DUBLIN; SEPT. 25. The case of Mr. Farquharson, the abscording manager a banquet in the Town-Hall, Löuth, to Lord St. Oswald through Reuter's agency : of the Munster Bank, came before Judge Boyd to-day in (Mr. Rowland Winn) in recognition of the services he has the Court of Bankruptcy for the examination of Mr. John | rendered to the Conservative party, more particularly in H. Salter in reference to a guarantee given by the bank- North Lincolnshire, and in honour of his elevation to the fupt for the construction of light railways. Mr. Salter | peerage. The chair was taken by Mr. W. H. Smyth, chairwas formed his firm had been active in the promotion of Lord St. Oswald, in reply to the toast of his health tinople, when the negotiations will probably be resumed. a syndicate for the construction of light railways. Mr. said he was now debafred from taking an active part in Farquharson was asked to be one of the syndicate, and he elections, but not from attending Conservative gatherings said he would take time to consider it. The firm ulti- and expressing his opinions freely upon the subjects of advance the sum of £2,500. (A draft of an agreement on the the day. They had all seen within the last few days the subject was put in.) Mr. Farquharson never returned the manifesto which the late Prime Minister had issued to the readiness for active service has been cancelled. draft furnished to him, but sums of money were supplied country. He had very carefully read that manifesto from to the firm from time to time in pursuance of the agree- | beginning to end, and he confessed to experiencing the ment. On the 1st of November, 1884, Mr. Farquharson utmost difficulty in making anything of it. It appeared to Mr. Lessar, accompanied by Colonel Kuhlberg, will replied acknowledging the cheque. The company was every important question until the elections were over, registered on the 24th of November, 1884. An account was until he saw what sort of a majority the Liberals got—if then opened in the Munster Bank on behalf of the they got a majority at all. Mr. Gladstone, in the first company, and the cheque was paid in to the credit of the place; had the assurance to express his satisfaction at the of November, 1884, and two others shortly afterwards. cheque of £2,000 was lodged in April; 1885. The first of was one of the greatest pieces of "cheek." he had known. the two sums of £1.000 each came from Mr. Farguharson the third sum of £2,000 came by Mr. E. Murphy's cheque. Blocks of the cheques, were in witness's possession. He pared they were to promote its interest. First there was had not the slightest objection to furnish them with the the repeal of the malt tax, the Tenants' Improvement blocks or with a copy of the cash book. Letters were Act, and the Hares and Rabbits Bill; about which the handed in, which appeared to be correspondence between witness and Mr. Farquharson, and also a letter from | that if the farmers could have the mait tax back they BIr. Croskerry to Mr. Farquharson, enclosing a cheque for | would not be a little glad to have it. Mr. Gladstone forgot ment was one that the Messis. Salter should not allocate | the malt tax he put on the beer tax, and heavier than of the sum of £6,500 more than £300 without consent of Mr. | the malt tax had been before: He had not the common Farquharson. A sum of £4,000 was actually expended. honesty to tell the Mid Lothians that as to There had been a number of sums guaranteed by grand the Tenants' Improvements Bill it was juries but not confirmed by Parliament. There was a sub. | whether the farmers care very much about the Bill which stantial margin of Government contribution remaining unemployed. Counsel asked witness how he explained that more than £3,000 was expended without Mr. Farquharson's consent. Witness replied that by sending the one of them wanted to be under it. He took very good money Mr. Farquharson had virtually given his assent. Witness undertook to furnish the assignees with copies of | tion of the Act, and every single tenant he had gave them-Mr. Farquharson's letter on the subject of the Light Railway Company and other documents. On counsel's appli- at all events, that they were satisfied before. cation, his Lordship gave permission to the assignees to Gladstone entirely forgot to allude to one Bill which had acquittal passed by the Court-martial on Colonel Herbin-

matter, and the case was again adjourned. Lord Plunket, Archbishop of Dublin, has addressed letter to the Freeman's Journal in reference to the report of a speech made at the last meeting of the National League, in which it was said that one of his labourers been dismissed for attending the Sessions Court to his vote. His lordship, in reply, states that until he saw the statement in print he had knowledge of the man's visit to the Revision Court, or of his so-called dismissal, but his steward, to whom he left the choice and supervision of his labourers, gave a version o the transaction which he believed to be correct. A labour ing man. Michael Toole by name, was taken into his employment a short time ago as a temporary hand durin of work. A few days after he went to the Revision Court at Dundrum to secure his vote. The steward and herd attended at the same time, and returned after a few hours' absence to their work. Toole, however, was absent for two days and a-half. Meanwhile work had to b done, and another man who had been occasionally employe before was engaged to fill the gap: When Toole at last reappeared the steward could not have employed him again without dismissing the man who had taken his place as Toole had no special claims above the other the did not feel called charge of intentional misstatement. But had they taken the trouble—as in justice they were bound to do-of making more careful inquiry, they would, I think, have soon learnt from those who know me that I have never allowed any question of politics or religion to disturb the friendly and free and fair relations which should always exist between the employer and the employed. suggest that were this principle acted upon all might be botter for the interests of our common country? Examples of boycotting are multiplying in all directions, and the advice which has been given to use it only in very special cases appears to be unheeded. The following placard has been posted in Clondalkin, a village within six miles of Dublin:— "Irish National League.—A meeting of the Clondalkin

branch will be held at Clondalkin on Sunday, Sept. 27, at 6 o'clock. At the last meeting of this branch it was unanimously decided to make out a list of the names of all in this district who are not members of the Irish Natio League within one month from this date, which list wil be hung up in the roomwhere the meetings are being held so that the members should be able to see who are the friends of the people. God save Ireland." When this takes place so near the city, the public may judge what this system is likely to be in remote parts the country. Fresh instances are reported every day, and many occur which are not reported. The Gazette to-night announces the appointment by the | necessity for overcoats:

Lord Lieutenant of the Rev. Gerald Mölloy, D.D., Dr. as Assistant Commissioners under the provisions of the Educational Endowments (Ireland) Act. Dr. Molloy is Dean of the Roman Catholic University and one of the Fellows of the Royal University. He was Assistant Commissioner of the Intermediate Education Board, but resigned the office. Dr. Traill is one of the Fellows of Trinity College. The Rev. James Dougherty is Professor of Logic in the Magee College, Londonderry.

There was a rumour to-day that the agent of a leading insurance company in this city had absconded. Their Excellencies the Lord Lieutenant and the Countess valued treasures of the institution.

CORK, SEPT. 25. Mr. French, agent of Mrs. Singleton; who has consider-

produce. He called upon them to meet their engagements, but the tenants left in a body declaring they would not pay until a reduction had been made. It is stated here as a rumour that, owing to the open and persistent manner in which boycotting has been encouraged his teaching: by some of the country branches of the National League. the Government will immediately intervene to put a stop to the practice. With this view the proceedings at all those meetings are closely watched by the police, and instructions have been given by the heads of the Central Loague in Dublin against the continuance of a system that has been growing obnoxious to all classes: The tenants on the property of Mr. D. Stafford O'Brien held a meeting in Tipperary to-day and decided nicmorialize the landlord for an abatement of 30 per cent. Mr. S. W. Hussey attended at Listowel to-day for the purpose of collecting his rents, and also of ascertaining the views of the tenants as to the purchase of their farms his invalid wife, and according to arrangement she arrived which had for its avowed object the enfranchisement of through, and the tenants declined to pay the rent without | Ovens, who took her to his house at Gravelly-hill, where | cluding in its benefits that considerable body of capable |

Thomas Lalor met Mr. Farrelli, the agent, at Carrick-on- from leaving, and subsequently administered a narcotic Suir, yesterday, for the purpose of paying their rent, less to her locked her in a bed-room, and then assaulted her. The a reduction of 30 per cent., which, at a meeting held a case was remanded to enable the police to throw light on the and they appeal to the electors to put an end to the unjust week since, they resolved to exact. Mr. Farrelli having | correspondence which had been found on the prisoner, and | exclusion of women from representation. refused to make any reduction no rents were paid. It is on the statement of the police that in all probability a stated that the whole of the farmers in the districts around number of similar charges would be preferred against him. No: 5; Salisbury-road; Highgate-hill; sends us some are made by the landlords.

attended conference: convened by the Metropolitan Ratepayers' Association, was held last night at the Westminster Palace Hotel, for the purpose of considering the necessit of concerted action to bring about the rejection, at the forthcoming London School Board elections, of members in the name of Miss Edith Ridley, who, it would be shown, pacification of Syria after the Druse and Mussulman efficient and economical administration of the educational chair, and in opening the proceedings remarked that the notorious extravagance of the School Board. and its extraordinary mode of proceeding, had at length aroused was necessary, and that any increase in the education begged prisoner to go away, he called her a baby; used great Persian frontiers. Major Borthwick served afterwards at keep the roads in repair. rate must be prevented. Mr. Dodson moved, "That this kept from her for several days. While she remained at Harbie, the headquarters staff department at the Seras-London School Board rate has grown with such alarming rapidity of late years, as a result of extravagance and mismanagement in administration, that it is imperative her mother. At last she got an opportunity to go into the Seraskier and Grand Vizier. Mahir Bey, by dint of hard subsequent tenants, as a consumer is not allowed to polis as a whole, the parishes and unions which sent boys candidates pledged to at least a limitation of future School Board rates, a reduction of officers' and teachers' salaries to their proper market level, the substitution of open for close contracts, an improved system of selecting sites, and to greater economy of administration generally." The motion was carried unanimously, and the meeting afterwards

LORD ST. OSWALD AT LOUTH.

East flight the Conservatives of North Lincolnshire gave

in the bank. A cheque was lodged on the 21st | success of the measures which the late Government had passed for the relief of agriculture in the country. Mr. Gladstone enumerated three Bills in which they showed their great interest in agriculture, and how pre-Liberal party were never tired of talking. It struck him the Government had passed. It did not appear to be any more favourable to the tenant than the Bill passed by the Conservative Government before. As far as he knew, not care not to give any notice of exemption from the operaomit to make any mention of that? Because he did not want to have it passed; because he would not have had it passed if it had not beenforced upon him by the Conservative party in the House of Commons. Mr. Chaplin (cheers) had laboured for years to induce the Government to pass some more stringent measure upon the subject. out in vain. Year after year the matter was postponed v the Government. He was perfectly certain that if it and not been for the Conservative party they would not have had any Act passed at all. Mr. Gladstone went on in his manifesto to speak of a number of measures which, said. the Liberal Government had passed. He referred to the Irish Land Act. and he had the audacity to say that these II Bills were passed in the teeth of obstruction

tinued, there was one man in the House of Commons who ought to know whether there had been obstruction it was himself, who stood on the steps of the gangway. there been any obstruction by his own friends he have done his best to stop it. He knew very well there was obstruction on the part of the Conservative party. party to the Government of 1880 as there was on the part party in the Parliament of 1874. Gladstone said that he desired to deal freely with five different subjects. He desired to deal freely with the new taxes, with a view to re-establish the financial equili- Leone. purpose—namely, the securing of a Nationalist | transfer of land. If he meant that he wants to cheapen | brium vote, and is nevertheless in his lordship's employment.
His lordship adds:—"I acquit those who brought this party who were not solicitors would very gladly join him in that. (Laughter.) He complained that the land was not fairly taxed at the present time, but he did not say what fairly taxed meant. Land was unfairly taxed already and he said it was not taxed enough. That was a material A greater falsehood was never stated by any man in this world than when Mr. Gladstone said that ninepast useful measures were due entirely to

INSTEAD OF OVERCOATS:

TO THE EDITOR OF THE TIMES. Sir.—Dr. Mortimer Granville recommends für as a "naturally ventilated defence against the weather." but skin to which the fur is attached. It is, however, the assumed serious proportions. The police authorities have porous nature of the material, not its being more or less! studded with holes, that secures ventilation, as any one may ascertain by comparing feelings after wearing under outer clothing-first; a thin perforated leather belt and, secondly, a similar strip of pure animal woollen material, not perforated. If clothing were made of pure. porous; animal wool throughout (linings and all). would be given for evaporation, rational construction will prevent the possibility of chill from sudden draught of cold air, and wholly obviate the

In connexion with coughs and weak throats; few people Anthony Traill, LL.D., and the Rev. Professor Dougherty | consider to what an extent these are due to chills caused by the impervious, starched linen collar. An unstarched woollen collar, even when wet, can give no chill: I am, Sir, your obedient servant,

H: F: IHLEE, Managing Director. Dr. Jaeger's Sanitary Woollen System (Limited), 42, and 43; Fore-street, London, Sept. 24.

PROPAGATION OF CHOLERA.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE TIMES:

Sir:—In a letter to The Times of the 21st inst. under the of Carnarvon paid a visit to-day to Trinity College Library. says:—"I have read theories propounded by undeniably Their Excellencies were received by Mr. J. P. Mahaffy and able men as to the cadses of fever and cholera; but upon conducted to the library, where they were received by Dr. reflection they have failed to convince me. I heard the Ingram, librarian, who showed them a number of the late Dr. Snow on cholera excreta tainted water being necessary to the production of cholera. I, however, have seen that theory disproven on a great scale." The late Dr. Snow never hold such a theory as that which is here ascribed to him. He did, indeed, prove by public rights which have been illegally appropriated. able property near Millstreet, attended there to-day to a catena of incontrovertible facts that cholera was largely collect rents. He was met by nearly 70 tenants, who de- propagated by water thus tainted; but, so far from main- man Alexander Cooper, who was apprehended in connexion clared their inability to pay their rents and demanded a faining that this condition was "necessary to the producreduction. Mr. French said a notice had been found by the | tion of cholera," he devotes several pages of his book | Edinburgh, has been liberated from prison. Four of her police calling upon the tenants not to pay their rents, and "On the Mode of Communication of Cholera"—to the men are now in custody as having been concerned in the that was the explanation of their action and not the low pointing out of modes of propagation otherwise than by affair. The police are still continuing their investigations.

Underbarrow Parsonage, Kendal, Sept. 23.

man, of independent means, residing at Devonshire-villa. | obtaining from a majority of members of the House of as I am concerned: eigh, Essex. According to the prosecutrix's statement. the exclusion of qualified women from representation is know to be so: they arrived about 12 o'clock at night. She then discovered | citizens who happen to be women. The committee point that prisoner lived alone, and she requested to be allowed out some of the various ways in which the exclusion of The tenantry on the Cregg and Newtown estates of Mr. to seek lodgings elsewhere. Ovens forcibly prevented her women from all share in choosing the law-makers of the

of the guardians under the Labourers' Act. The Board after the restoration of the Bourbons. The "Codice commander of this force General Borthwick has shown con-

FOREIGN NEWS.

SIR H. D. WOLFF'S MISSION. Intelligence received here from Constantinople states stated that he carried on business in partnership with Mr. man of the district Conservative association. and the that the negotiations between Sir H. D. Wolff and the Henry Salter, in Clement's-lane, London, and was company included Mr. James Lowther, M.P., Hon. M. | Porte are making slow progress. The British Envoy will

We have received the following telegrams

one of the members of a company called the Light E.G. Finch Hatton, M.P., Mr. J. C. Lawrance, Q.C., probably leave for Egypt in the course of next week, but Railway Contract Company (Limited). Before the company M.P., and Mr. H. J. Atkinson, M.P. before returning to England will again visit Constan-

> THE AFGHAN QUESTION: SIMLA, SEPT: 25.

The order for the 1st Army Corps to hold itself in

ST. PETERSBURG, SEPT. 25.

In pursuance of a Ministerial resolution officially pub-That lished here to-day, the order establishing more stringent police supervision in several places of Russia has been

renewed for the period of one year. FRANCE AND CHINA. Chinese delegates for the Tonquin Delimitation Commis-

FRANCE AND CHILI

labours on the 9th of November.

at Port-au-Prince, has been appointed Minister to Chili. COLONEL HERBINGER.

The Minister of War has received a despatch from selves notice to be exempt from the Act. That proved, General de Courcy, at Hanoi, confirming the verdict of take the advice of counsel as to their position in the been passed, and which had really been beneficial to the ger, on the ground that this officer had only been recently farmers. That was the Bill for regulating the importal promoted when General Negrier was wounded, and that tion of foreign cattle. (Cheers.) Why did Mr. Gladstone he took over the command under circumstances of excep-

> THE NETHERLANDS. THE HAGUE, SEPT. 25. In the Second Chamber of the States General to-day

Netherlands for the year 1886; which shows a deficit of 11,500,000 guilders, notwithstanding a reduction in the The only departments in which there is an increase are the Ministries of War and Marine, the estimates of which

the Minister of Finance submitted the Budget for the

exceed those of last year by 2,000,000 guilders. Of the total deficits of the financial years 1883 to 1886. a sum of 12,500,000 guilders remains to be provided for.

The annual sinking fund for loans, which will necessary during the next years, for the purpose of finish. ing public works already commenced, is estimated at The Minister, in introducing the Budget, said that the

credit of the State absolutely demanded retrenchments in the expenditure wherever possible, and the imposition of

> SWEDEN. STOCKHOLM, SEPT. 25.

Baron Hochschild, Minister for Foreign Affairs, has resigned, and Count Ehrensvaerd; Provincial Governor of Gothenburg; has been appointed his successor. SWITZERLAND.

GENEVA; SEPT: 25. The village of Fettan, in the Canton of Grisons, has been totally destroyed by fire. Sixty houses have been burnt down.

THE SALVATION ARMY IN SWITZERLAND. GENEVA, SEPT. 25. Fresh Salvationist disturbances have occurred at Zurich. suggests an artificial mode of ventilating the impervious but owing to the energy of the police they have not

> now prohibited any meeting of the Salvation Army. THE MONETARY CONFERENCE.

France that the Monetary Conference should reassemble 4s.; garden watering for season, 4s.; total, £33s. on the 12th proximo.

having had a controversy with a local Conservative clergy- that I will neither use nor suffer to be used any of the man on the land question, wrote to Mr. Chamberlain ask- | Southwark and Vauxhall Company's water on my premises | Writes :- The Short and Stend of Mr. Robert -First, free-trade in land-in other words, that land for garden purposes." should be freed from artificial restrictions and be subject | only to those economic laws which regulate the accumula- "There is no pipe or tube communicating with the garden. O'Hara occupy a prominent position at the Parliamentary thirdly, taxation of sporting, uncultivated, and unoccupied | not to use your water for washing purposes?" lain's private secretary has replied:--"I am instructed as they claimed, and wrote to that effect. that vonr statement of the reforms desired by the THE MYSTERIOUS DEATH IN EDINBURGH:-The with the death of the young woman Cunningham

I trust that, in justice to the memory of one who National Society for Women's Suffrage have issued an had illegally rated me at £45 instead of £42. dom; they say, have for 18 years been appealing to the couple of men came to the house in myabsence, threatening habit of attending, and partly from the fact that all possess the statutory qualifications, to the benefits of was treated with confempt. have presented en prisoner was last before the court, the prisoner en- unjust and injurious to the best interests of the entire nation has been injurious; montioning especially the inequalities of the law in its treatment of the two sexes

GENERAL BORTHWICK .- Mr. George Fuller, have decided to pay no rents unless substantial reductions Mr. Jesse Herbert, in opening the case for the prosecu- details concerning the life and services of General Borthwick; tion, said the charges which he made against the prisoner | the late commander of troops in Eastern Roumelia, who were—first, that, on the morning of July 19, prisoner com- was arrested at the same time with Gavril Paslia, the Govermitted a rape upon Fanny Chapman; next, that he ad- nor-General of Eastern Roumelia. Major-General George commit the offence upon her, and also that he committed | wick, for many years M.P. for Evesham, and is a younger | the larceny of certain letters, the property of the girl. brother of Sir Algernon Borthwick. He accompanied Lörd Ovens lived at Gravelly-hill alone, in a house which was | Dufferin as one of his secretaries when the now Governorhis own property, and which was purchased some years ago | General of India went out as British Commissioner for the had at one time lived at the house. It would also be massacres of 1860:61. In 1864 George Borthwick entered shown that the prisoner had for some time passed also the Turkish army with the rank of bimbashi, or major on under the name of Ridley. He was married, but his wife the staff, and as Major Mahir Bey (that being the Turkish did not live with him. Mr. Herbert then detailed the name he took) obtained valuable military and general statements made by Miss Chapman at the previous hear- knowledge by doing regimental duty at Erzeroum, Erzinging, adding that when the prosecutrix burst into tears and hian, and other regions in Asia Minor on the Russian and violence to her, and took away all her clothes, which he Damascus and in the Hauran, and as a staff officer at the the house, prisoner allowed her to go out twice after dark; kierate in Stamboul. During the serious insurrection in but he went with her, and would not allow her to speak to | Crête Mahir Bey served as aide-de-camp to the Ottoman | Any one can buy these femules for 3s. But the company garden, where she spoke to a woman, who posted a letter work and conspicuous gallantry, gradually gained his steps for her. The letter was to her mother, telling her what as caimacam and mirralai, lieutenant-colonel and full adopted motions declaring in favour of free education and of an equalized School Board rate throughout the country. A committee to carry the resolution into effect was also the Vinci's Manuscripts. — The Class of the Order of the Medician to medals received for previous supply to the Danübe, in addition to medals received for previous supply to the Danübe, in addition to medals received for previous supply to the Danübe, in addition to medals received for previous supply to the Danübe, in addition to medals received for previous supply to the Danübe, in addition to medals received for previous supply to the Danübe, in addition to medals received for previous supply to the Danübe, in addition to medals received for previous supply to the Danübe, in addition to medals received for previous supply to the Danübe, in addition to medals received for previous supply to the Danübe, in addition to medals received for previous supply to the Danübe, in addition to medals received for previous supply to the Danübe, in addition to medals received for previous supply to the Danübe, in addition to medals received for previous supply to the Danübe, in addition to medals received for previous supply to the Danübe, in addition to medals received for previous supply to the Danübe, in addition to medals received for previous supply to the Danübe, in addition to medals received for previous supply to the Danübe, in addition to medals received for previous supply to the Danübe, in addition to medals received for previous supply to the Danübe, in addition to medals received for previous supply to the Danübe and the Danübe lowing resolution, passed by them at their weekly meeting | Library at Milan. The publication will extend over a the new autonomous Bulgaro-Ottoman province of Eastern | laying on. on the 23d;—"The Board of Guardians of the Lismore period of eight years and will cost £3,840, the amount Roundlia, Sir Henry Drummond Wolff, M.P., was named to the labouters' cottages built in this locality by the Duke and the Royal Academy are the principal subscribers. the Turkish Government one of its two secretaries on the future regulation Act. of Devonshire, it is stated that cottages are being built in The "Codice Atlantico" is a manuscript about 26in. high Commission. On the new province being constituted eight some places by the Unions which 'promise little for the by 18in. wide, consisting of 399 sheets and 1,750 drawings, years ago the Porte nominated General Strecker (Reshed comfort of the immates,' the guardians desire to state with several volumes the pages of which have been Pasha) to be commander of the gendarmerie and militia of that the cottages which they are themselves building detached and pasted upon large sheets of drawing-paper. Eastern Roumelia, and General Borthwick to be its inunder the Labourers' Act will be superior to the cottages It formed part of the 13 manuscripts of Leonardo da Vinci, spector-general, or second in command. On General

OBITUARY.

Mr. John Muirhead, who died on Thursday last at his residence, Oakwood; Upper Norwood, was in many respects of Conservatives have just held a meeting at the rooms of remarkable man. He was one of the very few survivors the Greenwich Conservative Association, Mr. W. Fox of the carly days of telegraphy, and no one was more Batley in the chair, and passed the following resolution closely conhected with its practical development. Born in as the form of a memorial to Mr. T. W. Boord, M.P., Haddingtonshire, in 1807, he evinced a decided talent for requesting him to withdraw from the candidature of the constructive works, and, with his brother Henry and Mr. new borough of Greenwich:—"We, the undersigned, Clark become resistant to Mr. The Conservative electors of the new borough of Greenwich. Latimer Clark, became assistant to Mr. Edwin Clark, hereby earnestly request Mr. T. W. Boord, M.P.; to retire resident engineer, under Mr. Robert Stephenson, of the from his candidature, and thus enable the electors to select Britannia and Conway Tubular Bridges—those enduring a candidate calculated to secure the combined influence of monuments of engineering skill. On the completion of the whole Conservative party." The names of the completion of mittee are Colonel Grubb, Colonel Fairell, and Messrs.

Batley, Mitchell, Stewart, Newson, Sydney, Martin, powers and those of his assistants to bear upon the problem | C. H. Allworth, Allsop, Watts, Keell de Montmorency, | of the electric telegraph, which at that time was struggling | and Hürst. The memorial will remain a short time before into existence. Mr. Edwin Clark was appointed chief the electors for signature. engineer to the original Electric Telegraph Company, | WEST MARYLEBONE.—Last evening a meeting of the and Mr. Muirhead also joined the company, in which he remained until it was transferred to the Post Office in 1870. From his first companion with the company, in which he council of the Marylebone Liberal Association was held for the purpose of selecting a candidate for the Western Division of the borough. At the opening of the proceedings, a drew a cheque in favour of Mr. Creskerry for £1,000. him that Mr. Gladstone was just casting about to see leave on the 6th of October for the Afghan frontier in which way the cat jumped. He was anxious to keep open order to meet the British Commissioners. within a few years of his death Mr. Muirheaddevoted him- | determination to retire from the candidature. The decision self continuously to the work of extending and perfecting of Sir Thomas was accepted, and steps were taken to service the telegraph as we now know it. The early underground metropolitan lines were laid by him, and the pneumatic of Liverpool, last night addressed the Four Hundred of the tube system for collecting messages from the various local Barrow Liberal Association, with the object of being stations to the central transmitting station in London adopted the Liberal candidate for the borough. The meetand the large provincial towns was first installed under ing was very enthusiastic, and after hearing Mr. Duncan's his supervision: Mr. Latimer Clark and the late Mr. views, in which he said he was willing to follow the leader-Intelligence received here from Pekin states that the employed in all the great telegraphic centres. In the accepting him as the Liberal candidate for Barrow. absence of manufacturing facilities such as exist now for £1,000. Among the provisions of the defendant's agree- to tell the electors of Mid Lothian that when he repealed sion have been appointed. The commission will begin its supplying telegraphs to the world at large, Mr. Muirhead, to state that he never contemplated being a candidate for in conjunction with Mr. Latimer Clark and Mr. W. M. Warden, of Birmingham, founded the liouse now known as Latimer Clark, Muirhead, and Co. more than a quarter accepted an invitation to contest the Bishop Auckland of a century ago. This firm, in the course of its career, Division of Durliam at the general election in the Liberal It is officially announced that M. Lauen, French Minister has planted the telegraph in every corner of the world, interest. Mr. J. Trotter is the Radical-Labour candidate and under the patents of Mr. Muirhead's sons has doubled for the same division. the carrying power of nearly all great submarine cables by from this manufactory that Mr. Muirhead introduced of East Tyrone. the form of battery which bears his name; a form so eminently portable and practical that it has become the model for most of the existing batteries, while continuing itself to be largely employed. It is unnecessary here to enter into the subject of his various improvements and in- at places in East Kent on the occasion of the paying off of novations; but sufficient has been said to show that the hop-pickers, such scenes have in no case as yet been witunremitting labours of men like Mr. Muirhead have, under nessed as those which happened last season. The men kingdom. The chart for 8 a.m. showed that pressure varied great difficulties, brought the electric telegraph to its employed by Mr. J. Day, jun., of Ash-next-Sandwich, on from about 30.2in. off the west of Ireland to 29.5in. in the present perfection, and pionocred the way for the intro. | whose premises a disgraceful riot occurred a year ago, were duction of the sixpenny tariff which in a few days will be | yesterday dismissed in a very dissatisfied mood. A day or | in force; thus bringing the utility of this great invention | two ago they were offered remuneration at the rate of gradual rise was in progress. The wind was light from the within the reach of all:

> Cape Verd, when on his way home, of Mr. Thomas Robert however; firmly refused to pay at a higher rate, and yes twas northerly or north-westerly, and on our western pakenham assistant Calibrial Robert of the Western terday, in the presence of a number of the Kent county coasts it blew strongly. The weather was fair in most Pakenham, Assistant Colonial Secretary and Treasurer of constabulary, they came to terms. Their attitude was places, but showers were reported locally, and steady rain Sierra Leone: He was the eldest son of Captain George | very threatening, and had it not been for the presence Dent Pakenham, of Wellington-villa, Cheltenham. He the policemen their disaffection would doubtless have had again decreased generally, and readings ranged from was educated at Cheltenham College, and in 1880 was ap- assumed a violent form. The ingathering was also com- 52deg. at Seilly to 41deg. at York. The changes in pointed chief clerk in the Colonial Secretary's office at gardens, and the newly-appointed faim manager of his pressure which have occurred since the morning have been British Honduras. He was employed as acting clerk of the Royal Highness proceeded to pay the pickers at the rate slight and irregular, and the general distribution remains Executive and Legislative Councils from June, 1880, till of is a basket only. This offer created a great upfour. practically unaltered. Moderate gradients for northerly March; 1881, and was subsequently appointed acting private | The people refused to take the money, and as the bailiff secretary to the Lieutenant-Governor, Mr. F. P. Barlee; would not increase the price they proceeded in a body to that quarter or from north-west are reported generally; at and also again acting clerk of the Executive and Legislative | Highness came out to them, heard their grievance, and | the majority of our stations they are moderate or fresh in Councils. He was nominated last year to the post of asked them at what rate Mr. Buss, his nearest neighbour, force, but at Storiioway and Holyhead they blow strongly.

WATER COMPANIES' CHARGES.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE TIMES.

Sir,—Judging from my own experience and that of my neighbours in this district of London, there seems to be an endeavour on the part of the water companies to make charges which are not justified by law—which are, in fact, Point and caused much damage to shipping. The Viscount, fraudulent. Many persons, I find, have been induced to pay these charges either through ignorance or under the threat of having their supply cut off. To the well-to-do it may not be of much importance whether they pay a few shillings a year more than they should, but it is a serious matter to many; and no one likes to feel he has been

The following facts may encourage other consumers to resist the latest trick of the water companies. My gross rental being £45 and poor's rate valuation £42 ' I was surprised last autumn to find a sudden rise in my water-rate: On writing to inquire the reason I received the following statement:-5 per cent. on annual value The Italian Government have accepted the proposal of £45, 45s.; two w.c.'s, 6s.: one bath, 4s.; high service,

Objecting to the charge for garden, I was told that if I voyage to the whale fishing: would sign the enclosed "form" the charge would not be Mr. Chambereain:—A gentleman at Rüncorn, made. The form was as follows:—"I hereby undertake

tion and dispersion of other kinds of property; secondly; and that is all you are entitled to assess. I pay so much Bar, whose duties bring them, at one period or another into the cheapening of the sale and transfer of land by the because there is a fitted bath: Suppose there were no bath | professional contact with every quarter of the United establishment of a proper system of registration of titles; room, would you require me to sign a paper undertaking Kingdom in turn, but privately and in social life his lands; fourthly, restitution of all common land enclosed To this the company replied that the charge was admission and made him a favourite even in the highest during the last 50 years, or compensation; fifthly, the con- "nominal," and that if special supply were received the ranks. Called originally to the Irish Bar, which he never ferring upon public bodies of a compulsory power to pur- rate would be from one guinea per season according to quitted, though established for so many years in England; prices; sixthly, enfranchisement of leaseholds referred me to 15 and 16 Vict., cap. 158, section 55. I same skill in drafting which afterwards procured for him equitable terms. Mr. Chamber- consulted the Act, and found that it gave no such authority | the appointment of counsel to the Irish Office. It fell to | The matter slept for six months, and at the end of May in Parliament an important measure relating to Lord Radical party in connexion with the land is perfectly I received a peremptory notice of discontinuance of Pembroke's estate in the suburbs of Dublin; and his

> the company in payment for the above property." tinuance of supply, and forwarded the same cheque stating | have been too common a feature of Irish legislation.

If there be no existing law to punish the preferment of fession which had brought him fame and position: I am, Sir, yours obediently.
G. W. BULLEN.

11, Oakhurst-grove, East Dülwich, Sept. 22. TO THE EDITOR OF THE TIMES:

reference to the fees for laying on water to houses. The following are the facts:-

companies are not allowed to make a hole larger than 2ft. laying on complete averages two hours, cost, say, all the time that could be spared from duty." 1s. 6d., which is a liberal estimate. The remainder was 1s. 6d., which is a liberal estimate. The remainder was of management of this ship, which is one of the institution of the supposed to cover the charges of the Local tions of the Metropolitan Asylums Board, has, through of Observer that district has paid no fees to the Board for about two

I remain yours obediently,

for farm labourers lately built here by the Duke, and that which were removed from the Ambrosica Library in 1796 by Strecker resigning some two years back General Borth- son, the Revising Barrister, gave a singular decision at City of London Union had sent a very few, the Blooms- drowned. Neither of the bodies has been recovered. some of these would not have been built but for the action order of Napoleon and sent to Paris, but returned to Milan | wick was appointed his successor in the chief command. As | Heywood last night, in respect of a claim put forward on | bury Union had sent only the rate of one a year, and | diver named Gregory, belonging to Her Majesty's ship behalf of James Pickop, of Thornham. The assistant over- Westminster had sent only at the rate of three a year. Revenge, was drowned last evening while engaged exwould be glad that The Times correspondent had an oppor- Atlantico " was presented to the Milan Library in 1637 spicuous powers of organization, maintained good order in seer stated that Pickop's wife had paid him the poor rates The boys who had been discharged to service in Her amining the naval moorings near the Haulbowline Docktunity of inspecting some very excellent and commodious by Arcomati, together with soveral other manuscripts, for all parts of the Trans-Balkan province, and contributed to and had told him that her husband was dead. The Re- Majesty's Navy have reported to the officers of the ship yard. By some unexplained means the air pipe was cut, and but he should not take his name off the list.

ELECTION INTELLIGENCE.

GREENWICH.—A committee appointed at a conference

BARROW-IN-FURNESS.-Mr. David Duncan, shipowner,

Cromwell Varley did much to introduce and perfect this laws, especially with regard to the Scottish crofters, and novel form of communication, which is now largely also of local government, passed a resolution unanimously CARNARVON BOROUGHS .-- Mr. R. Pughe Jones asks us

> these boroughs, except in the event of Mr. Jones Parry declining to withdraw his resignation of the seat. DURHAM.—Mr. Henry Chaytor, of Wilton Castle, has |

TYRUNE.—At a meeting of delegates held last evening what is known as the Muirhead duplex system. It was selected as the Protestant candidate for the representation at Stewartstown, Mr. J. Mellis Stuart was unanimously

THE HOP-PICKING.

Although a somewhat turbulent feeling has been evident

1s. 6d. a basket. This they refused to accept, stating that the Intelligence has been received of the death, at sea, off smallness of the hops made it insufficient. Mr. Day, Assistant Colonial Secretary and Treasurer at Sierra had paid. They told him Mr. Buss paid 1s. 3d. a basket, Rain is falling in the Shetlands, and hail showers at and they said they would be content with that price. Stornoway and Malin Head; but elsewhere the weather is basket," and this he ordered to be paid to them. crowd raised enthusiastic shouts and left singing "God thunder and lightning, passed over London at about 4 p.m. save the Queen.

## MARITIME DISASTERS:

September 24, reports that a heavy cyclone struck False stations. In London the thermometer has not exceeded when in tow, met the cyclone, and was at first reported to have been lost, but the statement proved unfounded. The tug Alexander returned much damaged. The Britannia, from Melbourne, arrived at Calcutta with damage to foretopgallant and maintopgallant, foretopmast, and maintopmast, but with hull uninjured. The steamer Booldana has gone ashore in False Point harbour. Assistance

The steamer Aurora arrived at Dundee yesterday from the Davis Straits whale fishing, with the captain and six of the crew of the whaler Cornwallis, which was crushed by ice off Cape Kater on the 21st ult. and sank. The crew saved. The Aurora has only one whale, which will yield 15 tuns of oil. The Cornwallis was a barque of 394 tons. and was built at Maryport; in 1862. This was her second

THE LATE MR. ROBERTO'HARA.—A correspondent

O'Hara possesses a wider interest than is commonly This I declined to sign for the following reason:— awakened by tidings of this class. For not only did Mr. genial disposition and personal qualities his lot first to frame and then to conduct through its stages accurate, except that the paragraph numbered 4 on your supply. I forwarded cheque for £2 16s., being the legal successful debut on this occasion in the Committee Rooms list should read 'Restitution of common land or other | charge-viz., 5 per cent. on £42, 42s.; two, water-closets, | speedily brought him into notice and practice in London. ; one bath, 4s.; one high service, 4s. The cheque was I histalled at the Irish Office, the tact and ready good humour eturned; "as such amount is not the correct sum due to of the new Government draftsman smoothed over many Ozone=9 a.m., 5.2; 9 p.m., 5.9. Total sunshine redifficulties, and probably prevented many of On September 7 I received a similar notice of discon- plosions in the House of Commons which in later years I should "take no further notice of applications in excess other departments also his aid was sought and his pen em- to easterly, variable, force 0 to 2. Temperature hearly this sum, which can only be characterized as fraudu- ployed in the then comparatively novel task of preparing | steady till 4 a.m., fell till 10 a.m., rose at 11 a.m., falling lent." My cheque was again returned; but the claim was draft provisional orders. But success was gained at a since. Air saturated except at 2 p.m., when it became Women's Suffrage.—The committee of the reduced to £3; the company admitting thereby that they heavy price. The bulk of his official work had necessarily shortened his own life in his arduous labours for the pre- appeal to the electors. The women of the United King- No notice was taken by me; and a few days afterwards a either House, the more important of which he was in the till 10 a.m., fell till 7 p.m., rising since. Snow fell in to be transacted at night, partly owing to the sittings for this correction of a serious apprehension with regard to justice of Parliament to admit those among them, who to cut the water off at once and bullying generally; this time he was engaged in maintaining and strengthening his hold apon the active work of his profession in Committee. On September 21 I received a third notice of discon- Only those who have had actual experience of the petitions signed; in one session, by more than a quarter of | tinuance of supply, accompanied by a demand for £2 16s.; | pressure under which legal work is performed by night | a million of persons; they have held vast and overflow- the sum which I twice previously tendered and which the as well as by day can appreciate what his labours at this | (CORRECTED FOR TEMPERATURE AND REDUCED TO ALLEGED OUTRAGE AT ERDINGTON .- YESTETCHY, ing meetings; they have, through the unremitting zeal company refused. I have accordingly forwarded the identical period must have been labours as to the official part of meetings; they have accordingly forwarded the identical period must have been labours as to the official part of meetings; they have accordingly forwarded the identical period must have been labours as to the official part of meetings; they have accordingly forwarded the identical period must have been labours as to the official part of meetings; they have accordingly forwarded the identical period must have been labours as to the official part of meetings; they have accordingly forwarded the identical period must have been labours as to the official part of meetings; they have accordingly forwarded the identical period must have been labours as to the official part of meetings; they have accordingly forwarded the identical period must have been labours as to the official part of meetings; they have accordingly forwarded the identical period must have been labours as to the official part of meetings; they have accordingly forwarded the identical period must have been labours as to the official part of meetings; they have accordingly forwarded the identical period must have been labours as to the official part of meetings. the Aston Police-court, James Ovens, an elderly of the various women's suffrage societies, succeeded in cheque for the third time and the incident is ended, so far which, acknowledgment was made in handsome terms by suc- hours During the past twenty-rour hours. cessive Lords Lieutenant and Chief Secretaries of Ireland Gravelly-hill, Erdington, was brought up on remand Commons promises to support the removal of the electoral | It discloses, however, a strange state of commercial On at least two occasions Mr. O'Hara was offered the rank harged with a criminal assault upon Fanny Chapman; a disabilities of women. But, notwithstanding these facts morality when a powerful corporation make and try to of Queen's Counsel; but to "take silk," as the phrase is, young woman, 22 years of age, living at the Farm; Ray- and the growing conviction throughout the country, that enforce charges which are not only illegal but which they he must have relinquished his drafting, and he could never

bring himself wholly to abandon that branch of the progaged her in London to live at his house as companion to community, nothing has been done. The great Reform Act; fraudulent claims against people who are practically however, so far compromised matters as to give up the Inchest helpless in the clutches of monopolists: it is surely the more wearing duties of the Irish Office, and accepted from under the Land Purchase Act. The negotiations fell at Birmingham on the 18th of July, when she was met by capable citizens, has been allowed to pass without in- most urgent piece of legislation demanded of the next the hands of Lord Cairns a sent upon the Commission for Statute Law Revision. This left him the coveted leisure for work upstairs, which he speedily turned to account. winning and retaining the confidence of many of those influential bodies whose affairs periodically are dealt with before Parliament and lie at the root of what is known as 'Private Bill legislation.' In one of the latest cases of Sir,—In all the discussions respecting the rates and last session—the Ballina and Killala Railway and Harbour charges of water companies I do not remember seeing any Bill-admission was publicly made before the Committee of his probably unrivalled knowledge of the intricacies of Irish Grand Jury laws,' and especially of the much- 320 vexed question of 'guarantees.' His death, while still 1. Several of the London companies charge 10s. for open- in the fulness of his powers, is a distinct loss to his own ing the road. Now this is excessive. By their Acts the profession, with whose members he was a universal Tavourite, and to the large circle of friends who delighted ministered a stupefying drug with intent to enable him to Colville Borthwick is a son of the late Mr. Peter Borth- square in the road over their main. The time occupied in his society and to whom he gave freely and generously THE TRAINING-SHIP EXMOUTH.—The Committee

Boards of other authorities for repairing the road; and Lieutenant-General Batten, made the annual report. The was then excessive. But I am informed by the officers of committee regret to have received the resignation of the a Local Board in the west of London that the company in late chairman, Admiral Robertson, who had been chairman since the ship was committed to the hands of the Board Noon. in 1876, on the burning of the Goliath. During the last | 9 p.m... years. Therefore the consumers pay this sum twice over 12 months 326 boys had been received on board from the 2 a.m. -once to the company; and again in the highway rates to parishes and unions of the metropolis, 318 had been discharged, and two had died. Of these dischargee 95 had en-2. The companies charge is: for a ferrule, which is a tap | tered the Royal Navy, 105 hadentered the mercantile marine, screwed into the main to facilitate cutting off the supply.

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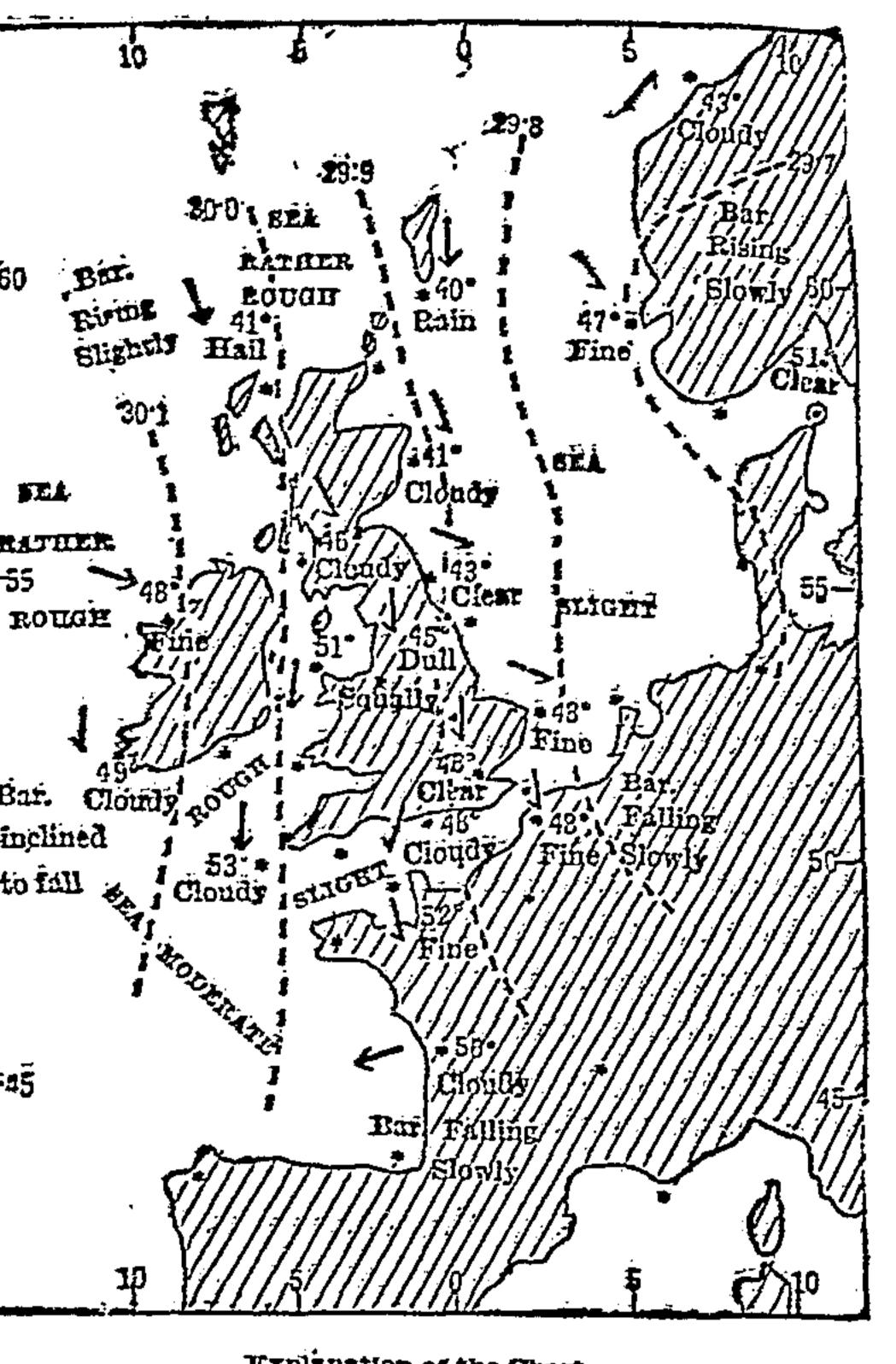
The hygrometric values are conclusions. any one. He also intercepted letters which she sent to commander-in-chief, Hussein Avni Pasha, afterwards are paid for this part of their own plant several times by and, the establishment charges falling upon the metroremove the ferrule, although he has paid for it. The were only charged for food and clothing, which amounted known as "Relative Humidity." had occurred. She told Ovens what she had done, when colonel, in the Ottoman army. After the outbreak of the company have just as much moral right to charge for their praised the discipline maintained by Captain Bourchier, d at once that she had better go home; and on Russo-Turkish war Colonel Mahir Bey saw further hard own mains as for the ferrules screwed into them. It would the captain-superintendent, and his officers. The superintendent, and his officers. The superintendent is been cold; with a cutting wind from the August 21 she did go, and reached her home that day. The | tervice in the campaign on the Danube as aide-de-camp to | be an interesting mode of procedure (which I should like | tendent, on his part, reported that since the ship had enpolice were at once communicated with. Evidence in sup- the generalissimo of the Turkish forces, Suleiman Pasha. to see adopted) to dare the company to the generalissimo of the Turkish forces, Suleiman Pasha. to see adopted to dare the company to the generalism part, reported that the ninescentific after which the generalism part, reported that the ninescentific after which the see adopted to dare the company to touch one's own tered upon this work. 2,625 boys had been received on north, and heavy showers of rain and aleet. Yesterday port of the case was given by the prosecutrix, after which the prisoner for a week, refusing to see adopted to undergo training. Of these 564 boys had been discharged to service in the Royal Navy, and the number considerable coating of fresh snow. Snow also fell on the Class of the Order of the Medjidie and the Military Medal

3. The water companies have powers to require the sent last year was greater than the number sent by all Yorkshire coast.

Supply pipe to be carried from the consumer's premises the other training ships combined, while 836 had found the coast. LETTERS FROM SOUTH TRELAND.—The Board of arrangements for the publication of the manuscript Berlin, the International Commission was formed at Cononly insist on its being carried to the boundary of the large army as musicians. In the whole eight years there had Guardians of the Lismore Union ask us to publish the fol- known as the Codice Atlantico," in the Ambrosian stantinople to frame an organic statute for constituting consumer's premises. The latter also do not charge for been only ten deaths on a general ship's company of and north-west wind, the temperature at noon standing nearly 600 boys, and the only failures to find situations only 12deg. Réaumur above zero; barometer further build be brought before the notice of candidates at the pharmeter that the boys occurred with the boys, 337 in number, dis-Union having seen the letter of The Times special correst required having been obtained by a subscription, to which pondent dated Lismore, Sept. 15, in which, after referring the King, the Grand Master of the Order of St. Maurice, the Commission, General Borthwick being appointed by coming elections in order that they may be included in a There remained under training 585. The parishes which availed themselves in the greater degree of this means of training parish boys apart from the associations of pauper. Santon and Wood respectively, both residents of Bethnals ism, and so adding to the industrial population, were—St. green, were bathing yesterday in the River Least the place Marylebone, St. Pancras, Poplar, Greenwich, Woolwich, known as Old Ford, when Wood threw up his arms and

THE WEATHER,

METEOROLOGICAL REPORTS. WEATHER CHART, FRIDAY, SEPT. 25, 6 P.M.



Explanation of the Chart. In the above chart the dotted lines are "isobars" or lines of equal barometrical pressure, the values which they indicate being given in figures at the end, thus—30.4. The shade temperature is given in figures for several places on the coast, and the weather is recorded \_\_\_\_ in words. The arrows fly with the wind, the force of which is shown fresh or strong; >->, a gale; >->, a violent gale: O signifies calin. The state of the sea is noted in capital letters. The \* denotes the various stations.

Remarks (8 30 p.m.). The weather to-day has been very cold and unsettled.

with showers of rain and hall in nearly all parts of the

north of Norway, and that the barometer was falling slightly at all but the extreme northern stations, where a westward over Denmark and the Netherlands, but elsewhere of was falling at Sumburgh Head and Shields. Temperature winds prevail over the entire kingdom, and breezes from The at present fair. A heavy hail shower, accompanied by Temperature is very low for the time of year, the 6 p.m. readings varying between 53deg. at Scilly and 40deg. at Sumburgh Head. The maxima to-day have been below 55deg. in nearly all parts of the United Kingdom, and A telegram received at Lloyd's from Calcutta, dated | below 50deg. at some of our northern and north-eastern 52deg. The sea is rather rough on our north-west coasts, moderate to smooth elsewhere. There is at present no sign of any decided change in the weather.

> FORECASTS OF WEATHER FOR SATURDAY, SEPT. 26 (ISSUED AT 8 30 P.M. ON THE PREVIOUS DAY).

0. SCOTLAND, N.—Northerly or north-westerly winds. fresh; changeable; some cold showers; 1. SCOTLAND, E.—Same as No. 0.

2. ENGLAND, N.E.—Same as No. 0.

3. England; E.—Same as No. 5. 4. MIDLAND COUNTIES.—Same as No. 5.

5. ENGLAND, S. (London and Channel).—Northerly north-easterly winds, moderate; fair generally, but possibly some showers.

8. Scotland, W.—Same as No 9: 7. ENGLAND, N.W. (and N. Wales).—Northerly winds fresh; fair generally, but local showers.

8. ENGLAND, S.W. (and S. Wales).—Northerly and north-easterly winds, fresh; fair generally. 9. IRELAND; N.—Same as No. 0. 10. IRELAND. S.—Same as No. 8.

Warnings.—Rone issued:

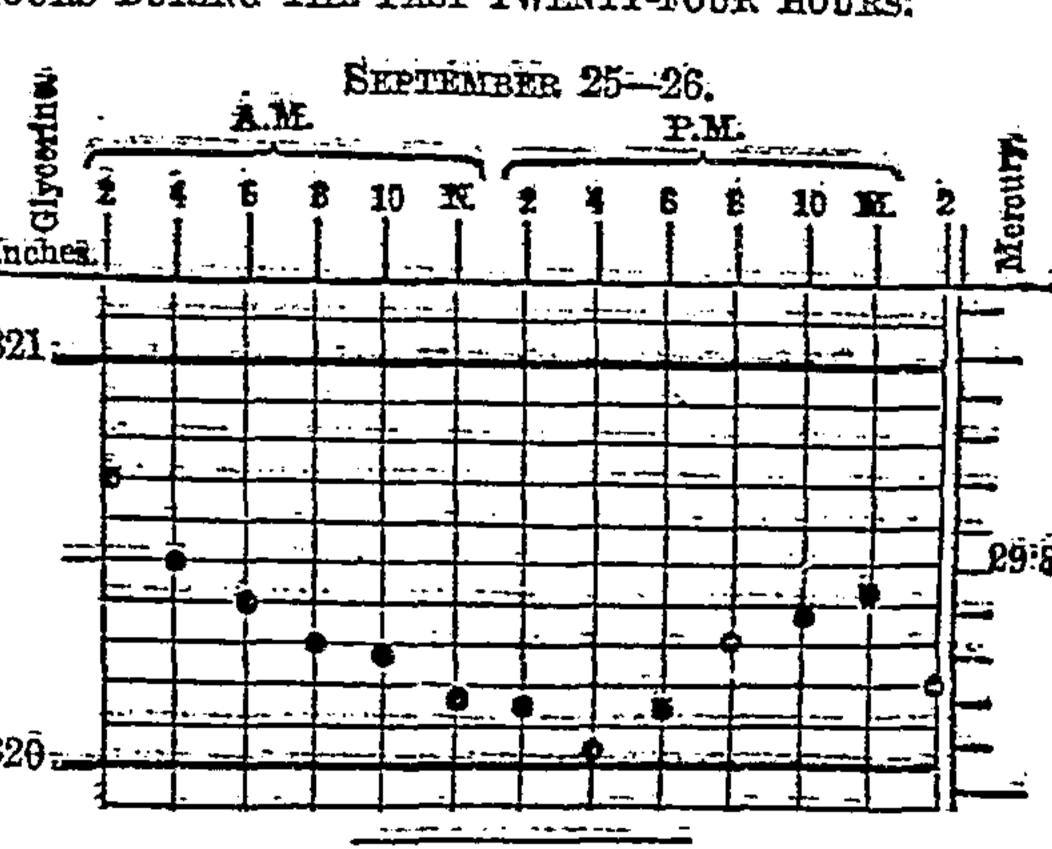
ROBERT H. SCOTT, Secretary:

BEN NEVIS OBSERVATORY.

SEPTEMBER 25: Baro-meter. Temperature. At 32°. Dry Wet Birec Force: Species. Am'nt to 10. For the 24 hours.

Maximum temperature, 281; minimum temperature, 231. corded, 14 minutes. Fog, except in afternoon, when top clear for two hours, showing sky overcast. Wind northerly dry, humidity being about 95 per cent. Barometer rose

I the showers during the day: Total fall; D453in: THE TIMES OFFICE, 2 A.M. READINGS OF THE JORDAN GLYCERINE BAROMETER



TEMPERATURE AND HYGROMETRIC CONDITION OF THE AIR IN LONDON:

SEPTEMBER 25-26: Temperature. Tension Vapour Power of Humidity Vapour. cubic feet 10 cubic | tion= of Air. Degrees, Degrees, Inches, Grains, Grains, Per cens Minimum Temperature—12deg. Maximum Temperature—58deg

Explanation:
The Dew-point is obtained directly by the use of a Dines's Hygre-The Humidity of the air (saturation=100) is what is commonly

BERLIN. SEPT. 25.—Overcast, with occasional showers

FATAL ACCIDENTS.—Two young men, named ENFRANCEISING THE DEAD.—Mr. Henry David- ton, while the Strand Union had sent none at all. The man, who pulled him under, and both the men were cottages built for his labourers by Mr. Percival, of Kil- one of which King Charles I. of England had offered a sum diminish, if not altogether extirpate, brigandage from the vising Barrister said if the man was dead he would not vote. that the training in the use of arms and drill has been of the man was sufficient. His body has not yet been I the utmost service to them in their work as Royal seamen. I recovered.