THE BOARD OF TRADE RETURNS.

The Board of Trade returns for the month and six month and seven months, is as follows:

£51,805,194 7,995,086 49,861,643 regults acquire increased importance.

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The leading items of	f export a	re stated as	ollows 3
The reasons	Month (ending 5th.	August.
			1854.
	£.	£.	£.
Cotton manufactures	2,031,078	2,359,545	2,367,81
Cotton mandatte	537,476	524,204	583,35
Cotton yarn	001,214	9-2,-02	000,00
Linen manufactures and	408,446	478,212	417,35
Woollen manufactures	·	-	•
Woonen managemen	1,197,302	1,299,897	1,228,09
and yarden	174,847	187.202	221,63
Silks (of all kinds)	985,470	1,254,884	1,509,49
Metals (of all kinds)	202,410	T, ZOX, ODX	1,000,40
Leather, unwrought and	だり ガエミ	107 410	3 00 00
mannfactured	79,715	127,418	138,32
Haherdashery and mii-	000 50	400 800	454.00
linery	226.597	489,783	411,23
Hardwares and cutlery .	231.770	312,224	347,55
Coals and culm	138,067	176,225	201,67
Beerand ale	42,387	103,846	105,54
Machinery and millwork	101,069	161,863	200,02
Stationery	32,722	57,377	70,36
Wuol	74,547	28,435	100,97
W 008	20,917		51,20
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the month: Mouth ending 5th August.

	TITALICITY	enains of a X	rakas.
	1852	1853	1854.
Cecoalbs.	306,446	349,269	332,654
Coffee	2,558,144	3,127,503	2,965,218
Wnest qrs.	275,241	691,738	281,050
Flour cwts.	486,695	379,294	250,104
Currants Cwts.	25,212	18,445	15,341
Butter cwts.	20,246	38.328	43.808
EggsNo.	10,205,787	12 846,006	12,715,046
Rice	38 430	73,579	64,310
Pepperlbs.	230.000	274,943	265.165
Rumgals.	171.957	227,919	209,876
Brandy Rals.	159,964	150,427	137,144
Sugar, unrefined, cwts.	621.617	759,615	728 128
Tealbs.	4,914,700	4,900,746	5,086,415
Tobaccolbs.	2,135,532	2,477,764	2,397,582
Winesgnis.	511,916	605,051	556,437
This table is also	• •		mation of

This table is also satisfactory, the consumption of the various articles of food being shown to be maintained at a high range. The decrease in the quantities of foreign grain and flour taken for consumption is very decided, with the approach of our harvest period, but in spite of this falling off the tendenov of the corn markets throughout the kingdom has been strongly downwards. At the period of the last visitation of cholera it was noticed that the consumption of brandy experienced a considerable increase, but the above figures show a falling off. The figures referring to tea have lately been disturbed by the alteration in the duty, but the tendency of this item is now again favourable. As regards the important article of sugar, we annex a statement compiled by a practical authority:

(From Government Returns.) Sugar in Great Britain and Ireland the 12 months ended 5th August. IMPORTED.

		147 4	
	1852	1853.	1854.
Rawtons	379, 172	340,729	379,165
Refined	14.188	16,709	19,046
Molasses,	10.780	15,8 0 5	19,766
Total tons	404.140	373,243	417,977
	DUTY PAI		
	1852.	1853.	1854.
Rawtons	334.741	360,358	372,592
Refined,	14,916	11,307	10, 300
Molasses,	14 9 19	14,446	16,747
Total tons	364,576	386,111	399,639

Note. Molasses reduced to sugar at the rate of 10 of the former equal to & of the latter. This statement shows a steady increase in the consumption of sugar.

IMPROVEMENT IN NAVIGATION.

A correspondent writes:-The British govern- gotten. ment have resolved, in conjunction with the government of the United States, to carry out Lieutenant Mawey's project for the improvement of navigation. According to Lieutenant Mawey's plan, every commander of a ship was to be furnished with forms, books, &c., with printed directions and headings for the entry of a number of minute observations, to increase our knowledge of the winds and currents of the ocean, and thereby tend to improve our charts. The principal ports in the United Kingdom, agents will be appointed, under the Board of Trade, to whom will be en- pare them with those produced by ozone. trusted a variety of scientific instruments, such as bafometers, thermometers, and all kinds of meteorological apparatus and these agents are to select such commanders of vessels? bound for foreign voyages as are willing and competent to use the instruments, and who understand the charts and printed directions for observations which will be furnished by the American government. Honorary distinctions will be awarded by the Board of Trade to the commanders most diligent and successful in carrrying out the views of the two governments. As soon as the commanders' return home their instruments will be given up to the go.

of the most expensive kind, and will be made by one person with the utmost care, under the supervision of the govern ment. Supplies of these instruments will be kept by the! seaport agents, who must test their accuracy. The propriety! of this testing will be apparent when it is known that half the barometers, for example, that were taken to sea! were perfectly useless. They are made cheap, and to avoid are so small that there is actually no room for the quick. atmospheric phenomena, such as hurricanes and very heavy by the ozone in the atmosphere. It is well known that captains of ships pursue the same!

vernment agents at the outperts. The instruments will be

tracks to different parts of the world which have been of the usual chart courses, making a variety disease of specified observations, which will be afterwards! tabulated and turned to account by scientific men. The course and direction of winds and currents, and the prevalence of storms, hurricanes, thunder, and lightning, and every kind of atmospheric phenomena, the various latitades, the effect of the approach to land on the ship's compass, the limits of the influence of the gulf stream and imbergs, and deep-sea sounding, will be among the objects of inquiry. Instruments of the utmost delicacy and accuracy for all these purposes will be furnished by agents to zealous! and competent commanders. It has already been discovered that there is a harbour on the coast of South America where there can be found an unlimited supply of good water, and at which there always blows a fair wind for ships to get in! and out, and which harbour is not greatly out of the way! for ships to touch at, and yet so unknown to the captains of restels, because they never go out of the usual track. One! of the great objects of the British and American governhand also is to a certain by a course of observations the best route to combine sailing on the great circle principle! indiastructing agents at seaports for carrying out the im-

portant objects the government has in view.

GENERAL BOARD OF HEALTH.

British and respect to the arrangements for preventing, when postion in oxygen gas, why should not man? sible, or mitigating the visitation of epidemic cholera now so widely prevalent through London, offering the co opera- oxygen. To destroy this body, the ensiest method is to the beginning of the present year have been em- ing the board's offer, advice and assistance; others declin- unites with it whenever moisture is present, and forms

figures are extraordinarily fuvourable, as they indi- cessary arrangements without describing what these are.— oxygen, or sulphuric acid. cate that, in spite of the war, the aggregate exports while from some no answer has yet been received. Notice for the last seven months (taking a comparison of the having thus been given to the metropolitan guardians of the burning of sulphur in choleraic districts would have the had a man killed by name King Marshall, a black man for the last seven months of seven months are nearly two millions board's readiness to aid them, if they required it, the board effect of destroying the ozone in the atmosphere, by de- so if you see his name in the papers do not think it is mein excess of those of the corresponding period of last has now to discharge the not less important duty of ascerpriving it of its oxygen, and as these localities are always although I was speaking to him at the time the shot struck The increase as compared with the diese in control of the bear shot off, but he The increase, as compared with the dians in execution of the board's directions for preventing and, indeed, render it almost instantaneous. "Ozone," is getting on nicely. We left there the next day for another than in 1802 the spread of the disease, or for placing medical aid and incorresponding month of last year, is 377,1051. When the spread of the disease, or for placing medical aid and insays Faraday, "instantly transforms the sulphurous and ransom for that, so we left that for another place, and when we recollect that the Australian trade received an formation within the reach of all. To ascertain this nitrous acids into sulphuric and nitric acids." extraordinary stimulus at this period last year, these it will be necessary to bring under skilled and impartial

An American gentleman, whom I met in Paris, informed and armed boats the next morning, and landed our marines

inspectors have been appointed who will at once enter upon suffered from cholera, although in the surrounding plan- took the town, and burnt it to the ground. We left the their functions, and where boards of guardians are found to | tations the men died off "like flies." This slaveowner had same night for another monastery, twenty miles from the have neglected their duty in relation to the epidemic, no philosophic reason for burning sulphur; it merely struck | place we left; but they paid ransom—some say five thouthe General Board of Health will do its utmost him that perhaps it might do good. Medical mon have experience that duty, in so far as it is empowered by law. perimented on cholera patients with diluted sulphuric we for Archangel Bay. We took one prize that night, With a view to give additional weight to the recommends- acid, but the result has never been certain, and it is now burnt her, arrived at Archangel the next day, sailed for Cross 1996 tions and directions of the General Board of Health in almost unused. They should have used sulphurous acid. Island, took another prize, arrived next morning at Cross cases where medical questions must be dealt with, the Some practitioners have administered a mixture composed place we could not take. There is the Eurydice, 26 gaps; Post has been empowered to appoint a medical council, of sulphuric acid and opium. The effect, they say, has Miranda, 10 guns; Brick, 14 guns. I think we shall take 32 cases where medical questions must be dealt with, the Some practitioners have administered a mixture composed Island, and coaled ship. We all sail to morrow for the including some of the most distinguished members of all been beneficial. Why? "If," writes Professor Turner, It this time, for we shall man and arm boats; but I have branches of the medical profession, of whose advice and "if chips of woed, straw, or other vegetable matters, be not the least doubt but that there will be slaughter on both suggestions the board may avail itself when necessary. A heated in strong sulphuric acid, the carbon and hydrogen sides, for this is a very bushy country. We shall leave here added, for 2 yr-elds; colt., 8st 7tb; and fillies, 8st 2.b; a 6 scientificinvestigation has also been directed by the board into of those substances deprive the acid of part of its oxygen, in about six weeks, for it will soon begin to freeze. I the conditions attendant on the epidemic in the metropelis, and convert it into sulphurous acid." Thus, in this opium te embrace both microscopical, meteorological, chemical and mixture, there is no doubt that a partial change has taken medical branches of inquiry, and the arrangements for the place in the sulphuric acid, and that, unconsciously, sul-

1 are in progress. feature, that the increase is very fairly distributed alarming outbreak of the epidemic has just taken place, vapours. over the various items. It is chiefly remarkable, the board has at once directed a house-to-house visitation. At the present time there are many members of the timople for bread. I was so much engaged that I could not Closes this day (Monday).

observed by all at this time have been circulated:-PRECAUTIONS AGAINST CHOLERA.

of the bowels, as it may bring on cholera. Do not take any salts or other strong medicine without | the proper remedy. proper advice. likely to be followed by cholera.

Avoid eating meat that is tainted or unwholesome, de- | must recover. cayed or unripe fruit, and stale fish or vegetables. Avoid fasting too long. Be moderate at meals. Avoid great fatigue, or getting heated and then chilled. Avoid getting wet, or remaining in wet clothes.

Keep yourself clean, and your body and feet as dry and as warm as your means and occupation will permit.

If there are any dust or dirt heaps, foul drains, bad | been truly marvellous. smells, or other nuisances in the house or neighbourhood | A lady, who was seized with cramps and violent vomiting ment is even now in contemplation, the enemy have been 5 yrs; Balrownie, 4 yrs; The Early Having released himself from the deceased's grasp, and make complaint without delay to the local authorities was placed in a room where an atmosphere of sulphurous given sufficient time to make all ready for a Bird, 3 yrs; The Hermit, 3 yrs; Marc Antony, 3 yrs; finding that he himself was becoming very exhausted, he the board of guardians.

CHOLERA: ITS CAUSE AND CURE.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE DAILY NEWS. SIR,—I intreat you to permit the following letter! to appear in your paper. I do sincerely believe that the feel certain that he would himself have written to you on greater satisfaction to the country.

In the year 1849 several scientific gentlemen, anxious to clear up the mystery enveloping the cause of cholera, com- done into the arguments to be adduced in support of the and in three minutes all were under arms. The men sleep menced a philosophic inquiry into the circumstances attended a philosophic inquiry into the circumstances attended to you more clearly a large body of troops—they are advancing; the noise of the cavalry is distinctly audible; the men give a cheer gentlemen was my brother, Mr. Henry Mayhew, who, is the present scourge, that I have felt that delay is almost | they are delighted. On! here he comes—now for it. A although by profession an author, is also an able chemist. criminal, and in volunteering my services I have done so few minutes of suspense, and the cavalry are a detachment The letters on the subject of cholera which appeared in the simply because no better aid was at hand than that which of French going up the country, and the troops on the hills Morning Chronicle under the signature of Anti-Zymosis I could offer.-Yours, &c., were written by him. At the time of their publication, they created much sensation, and received the sanction and support of many emisent members of the medical profes- BIRKBECK LIFE ASSURANCE AND SICK-FUND PRUSSIAN POLICY AND PRUSSIAN POLICE. sion. But the cholera passed away, and his theory was for-

Under his directions, I have since followed up the dislera was entirely an atmospheric disease.

Whenever this pestilence has raged among us it has been found that the air is strongly charged with a vast quantity male population were members of friendly or benefit so- all the fortresses on that line are being strengthened and whom pay 5 sovs, each. of what chemists call "Ozone." With respect to the cieties; although it was much to be regretted that those in- gardisoned in enormous force. He further states that as an nature of this body, Professor Schönbein asserts that it is British government are, however, about to carry out this a compound of oxygen, analogous to the per-oxide of scheme on a highly scientific principle. In seven of the hydrogen (1 hydrogen plus 2 oxygen). I will now enumerate the phenomena observed during choleraic attacks, and com-

Cholera has always been preceded and succeeded by influenza and catarrhal complaints. This would seem to disease consisting of a saline and albuminous solution, in which numerous shreds of fibrin are suspended."

the expense of using much quicksilver, the tubes and bulbs potato invariably makes its appearance cotemporaneously nexions to them; and one of these had been favourably atmospheric phenomena and their future subscriptions. This report was

courses of rivers, or declares itself in damp districts. Ozone man, to Mr. W. H. Brown (chairman of the society), and notice at the present moment, you will perhaps give it a that there is every reason to believe is a most powerful oxidizer, but oxygen is inert unless other gentlemen for their valuable services. that there are much better tracks in existence not only for the first of the American themen who have been sent by the Board of Health into inand British governments is to find them out, and this can precursor of the most numerous and violent attacks of the from the commanders of ships when they depart precursor of the most numerous and violent attacks of this

suddenly from Berlin after a fire which consumed many houses. At Bilston, in Staffordshire, the epidemy was so severe that the local authorities fired a whole street, and it give you you wicked old man, you have done more mischief certainly had the effect of staying the ravages of the malady in that town. Within the last few weeks, at Varna, where hundreds of our soldiers were daily dying, the cholera ha been overcome by the sgency of heat. For scarcely have we read of the incendiary fires in that town than we are informed that the epidemy is rapidly disappearing and the

deaths daily decreasing. Ozone is destroyed by hydrogenated gaseous compounds Sulphuretted hydrogen is so good an antidote to this body that at La Petite Villette in Paris (the place to which ali the human excrement of the city is carted) none of the nightmen were attacked by the disease.

Ozone unites chemically with olefiant gas. It is known hat the men employed at gas works (where large quantities of olefiant gas are always being produced, by the distillation of coal) were exempt from cholera.

Hon, Captain Fitzroy has been appointed by the Board of Tage to make the necessary arrangements for appointing by the necessary arrangements for appointing agents at seaports for carrying out the important at the necessary arrangements for carrying out the important at the necessary arrangements for carrying out the important at the necessary arrangements for carrying out the important at the necessary arrangements for carrying out the important at the necessary arrangements for carrying out the important at the necessary arrangements for carrying out the important at the necessary arrangements for appointing agents at seaports for carrying out the important at the necessary arrangements for appointing agents at seaports for carrying out the important at the necessary arrangements for appointing agents at seaports for carrying out the important at the necessary arrangements for appointing agents at seaports for carrying out the important at the necessary arrangements for appointing agents at seaports for carrying out the important at the necessary arrangements for appointing agents at seaports for carrying out the important at the necessary arrangements for appointing agents at seaports for carrying out the important at the necessary arrangements for appointing agents at seaports for carrying out the important at the necessary arrangements for appointing agents at seaports for carrying out the important at the necessary arrangements for appointing agents at seaports for carrying out the important at the necessary arrangements for appointing agents at seaports for carrying out the important at which the country with popular the country with pop of pure exygen gas. No inconvenience was at first current half-year; out of this sum, however, the price of thority; but no such dissatisfaction—I request you to independ within the distance of half a mile from Woolbe- carried off was Baron Simon d'Eichthal, one of the most rapid; symptoms of debility subsequently ensued, fellowed AMERICAN FECUNDITY. — In the North American since.—Yours very sincerely, H. E. HEAD.—The Rev. nature of the myriads of wasps with which we are sur- 30 years had taken a prominent part in all the great finan-HER MAJESTY is having built by White, of by insensibility, and death occurred in six, ten, and twelve can we find the following paragraph:—"A LITTER OF W. C. Thompson, Dean Rural, &c."

BABES.—A German woman passed through Dayton, Ohio,

DEATH OF REAR-ADMIRAL GOUR

- | away of the body; but all substances that are capable of burning in the open air burn with far greater brilliancy in) The following circular has been addressed to the oxygen gas. When the atmosphere is charged with ozone, months ending the 5th of August last were issued on London newspapers by the board:—On entering upon the and the oxygen is therefore in excess, the process of oxida-The total declared value of the exports of duties of this office, the president of the board at once ad. tion changes from that of mere rusting to that of positive the White Sea: Saturday. The produce and manufactures (includ- dressed a letter to the metropolitan boards of guardians, combustion. If even steel and iron undergo rapid combus-

Ozone is, as I said before, composed of I hydrogen + 2 my kind love to you, hoping it will find you in good health,

observation the districts of the metropolis where the me that a slaveowner, with whom he was acquainted, fumi- and sailors to the left of the town, and proceeded up epidemic prevails. For this purpose six additional medical gated his negroes with sulphur, and that not one of them fire on us, but hurt no one. We soon c'enced their guns 3 several classes of observations have been already made, or phurous acid has been employed. In Buxton and its neighbourhood the cholera is quite unknown. The medi- | are from an interesting letter written from the Black Sea, |

and it is most desirable that boards of guardians throughout medical profession who are experimenting with sulphur. finish and post to you. During our absence a good portion Annexed is a statement of the quantities of the the metropolis should have ready all the machinery for In India it has been used with undoubted success. In of this place has been burned down, supposed to have been chief articles of food taken for consumption during setting such visitations on foot at a moment's notice, in ac- England Mr. Groves has published a beok "On Sulphur as the work of some incendiary Greeks. The British lost cordance with the directions contained in the General a Care for Cholera," wherein he details his method of 140,000 bags of bread. The French suffered very severely, 50 added, the second horse to save his stake. A winner of the arrival of Madden frustrated their intentions, and that as Board's instructional minute, which has been sent to treatment and the beneficial results that he has obtained. hanging or shooting as the punishment. The Greeks here the value of 100t., to carry 51b extra. T.Y.C. (28 subs.) But all these discoveries have after all been purely acci- are great rascals, and entirely in the Russian interest; every? The following simple suggestions as to precautions to be dental. No medical gentleman has as yet applied himself | Englishman is detested by them. It is a matter of some Apply to a medical man immediately in case of loosenes, relieve the sufferings of the patient. By testing the efficacy met some of our soldiers with a man tied, and, asking what of a roultitude of drugs they have hoped at last to hit upon | was the matter, was informed somebody said they might

Beware of drink, for excess in beer, wine, or spirits is | maintained in the chamber of the patient-let draughts of diluted sulphurous acid be taken internally, and the patient | state of mutiny about the same, and general dissatisfaction

potassium may be employed in its stead; for, according to [

Remove all moisture on the floors of infected dwellings, by lington, you will find, landed his army within a few days' or '54, to carry 71b; of any two of them, 10ib extra; maiden and immediately went into the water. They had not been Keep your rooms well cleaned and limewashed; open the wiping, instead of drying by evaporation; and sweep away and won a battle within a week, and here have the two 4-yr-olds and upwards at the time of starting allowed 10ib. brother crying out for help, and perceiving that he was windows as often as possible; remove all dirt and impurities rather than wash away any dirt in the diseased districts, for, most powerful nations—with a fleet surpassing any the The second horse to receive 30 sovs. out of the stakes. struggling, he swam towards him to render assistance. Upon as I said before, moisture combines with ozone, and renders | world has seen, and a powerful army, unequalled for disci- | Three miles (27 subs) Muscovite, 5 yrs; Ilex, 5 yrs; lex, 6 yrs Use chloride of lime or of zinc to remove any offensive it more permanent. I have myself used the sulphur vapour pline, and, as far as the men are concerned, I think, courage Stackwell (71b ex ra), 5 yrs; Hercules, 3 yrs; Typee, 4 yrs; alarmed, all was right, when the deceased clutched at him

having legal power to remove them, or, if there be no such acid gas was judiciously maintained. In ten minutes all hearty welcome. A lieutenant-colonel's pay is about Virago, 3 yrs; Defiance, 4 yrs; Jujube, 3 yrs; The Emi- swam to shore, but he had no sooner reached land than he authorities, or you do not know who they are, complain to pain had left her, the sickness had ceased, and she felt in perfect health.

A lad was seized with purging, cramps, and vomiting. the air was strongly impregnated with the gas. In half an hour the lad had fallen asleep, and the next morning he awoke perfectly restored.

benefit to arise from a perusal of its contents is of a grea | this important subject. I regret his absence extremely, for | their arrival here. I may mention a little incident that will | had he been the author of the present epistle, he would speak volumes. A regiment encamped some distance from have entered more fully and philosophically than I have the army was one night suddenly roused; drums beat, &c., A. MAYHEW.

FRIENDLY SOCIETY.

On Saturday the first annual meeting (adjourned) coveries and suggestions which he then made. The prin from July 29) was held at the offices of the institution, inglast evening, has, within these few days, returned from cipal result of those inquiries was the discovery that cho- No. 8, Moorgate-street; Mr. J. Douglas in the chair. A a short tour in the Rhenish provinces of Prussia, and he report was presented, which commenced with a panegyric upon the forethought and frugality of the working-classes, informs me that the most rapid movements of the Prussian as instanced by the fact that fully one-half of the adult army are taking place towards the French frontier, and that fessionals 6lb extra. One mile and a half. 23 subs., 6 of stitutions, in consequence of the faulty principles upon which they were ordinarily constructed, must, in a majority of cases, lead only to disappointment and loss. The first moyance in connexion with his passport, although perfectly policy granted under the rules of the compacy was dated en regle, so much so that, at Mayence, he really turned back on the 5th of August, 1853, and in eleven months from that on his journey to avoid further insult. So scrupulous were date the committee of management had received no fewer the Prussian officials in secreting their military manæuvres than 10,090 proposals. There were now on the books, after from his eyes, that he was not allowed to approach within p 7,805 policies, creating an annual income of 5,3391. 12s. 6d | considerable distance of their garrisons, and the police, he is agree with Faraday's statement, that an atmosphere strongly Of those pelicies, 5,381 were for the whole period of life; satisfied, kept a constant and complete espionage on his say. charged with ozone renders respiration difficult, causes un- 979 for assurances of life jointly with allowances in sickness; lugs and doings. pleasant sensations, and produces catarrhal effects, for it 537 for allowances from the sick fund only; and 908 for Now, if Prussia be really inclined to join the Western acts powerfully on the mucous membranes. Professor of superannuation. The death claims in the past year had Powers, then why these immense preparations on the Turner (the celebrated chemist), when writing "On the numbered 104, and amounted to 7511, 15s. 5d., the whole French frontiers, and why these official insults and amounted to 7511, 15s. 5d., the whole French frontiers, and why these official insults and amounted to 7511, 15s. 5d., the whole French frontiers, and why these official insults and amounted to 7511, 15s. 5d., the whole French frontiers, and why these official insults and amounted to 7511, 15s. 5d., the whole French frontiers, and why these official insults and amounted to 7511, 15s. 5d., the whole French frontiers, and why these official insults and amounted to 7511, 15s. 5d., the whole French frontiers, and why these official insults and amounted to 7511, 15s. 5d., the whole French frontiers, and why these official insults and amounted to 7511, 15s. 5d., the whole French frontiers, and why these official insults and amounted to 7511, 15s. 5d., the whole French frontiers, and why these official insults and amounted to 7511, 15s. 5d., the whole French frontiers, and why these official insults and amounted to 7511, 15s. 5d., the whole French frontiers, and why these official insults and amounted to 7511, 15s. 5d., the whole French frontiers, and why these official insults and amounted to 7511, 15s. 5d., the whole French frontiers, and why these official insults and amounted to 7511, 15s. 5d., the whole French frontiers, and why these official insults and amounted to 7511, 15s. 5d., the whole French frontiers, and why these official insults and amounted to 7511, 15s. 5d., the whole French frontiers, and the first liquids of serous and mucous membranes," says "the sur- of which had been paid with the utmost possible ances to simple English travellers? The gentleman to face of the cellular membrane is moistened with a peculiar promptitude. The sum of 741. 58. 6d. had also been paid. whom I allude had serious thoughts of representing his limpid transparent fluid called lymph," and subsequently amounts had been below the anticipated average. The grievances to the Foreign-office, as they were really intoler he adds, "the coagulable lymph of surgeons, which is committee were gratified to report that a very considerable able in some instances; but being of a quiet and unobthrown out on cut surfaces, appears to be the liquor san- portion of the members were connected with temperance trusive character he has not done so. Still, knowing and guinis. It is poured out by the intestines during an at. societies, "Bands of Hope," and the humbler grades of admiring your bold independence, and entirely sympa. tack of cholera, the rice water fluid characteristic of that the civil service; whilst the remainder were for the most thising with the views you have taken of Pressian trickery part composed of those skilled artizans who until a recent period had been either wholly ignorant of the peculiar in diplomacy, I have ventured to trouble you with this adaptability of life assurance to their wants, or had been | communication, only adding that my friend is fully con-This would seem to indicate that during choleraic at. so attached to their local societies as to reject the superior | vicced from what he saw and heard on his tour that Prussia | tacks the mucous membranes of the stomach are violently advantages and security so long enjoyed by the wealthier only bides an early opportunity to declare openly on the acted upon. It is a curious fact that the disease in the classes. The committee had already received several offers side of the Czar.—Yours, &c., from other associations to transfer their business and con-1. with the cholera. We are told by Faraday that ozone pro- entertained. Negotiations were also pending with various hand and their future subscriptions. This report was in the unanmiously received; and after the retiring officers had It is well known that the cholera either follows the been re-elected, votes of thanks were given to the chair-

A PRAYER FOR BISHOP PHILLPOTTS .- A corre- went straight to his object, and so escaped all those difficulspondent on whose veracity we can place implicit reliance, ties incident to doubt, finesse, or timidity, which embarraes tickets for Leamington will be issued from Euston-square, ments of cavalry and infantry surrounded the park of sends us the following:—"Coming up from Plymouth some the proceedings of vacillating and crafty minds."—Life of by the train leaving at 7.30 a m., returnable from Leaming-Ozone is destroyed by heat. The cholera disappeared | between a respectable elderly female, and the Lord Bishop of Exeter. As his lordship was walking on the platform to one of the first class carriages in the train, she accosted him and said in an audible and firm tone, The Lord for than any man in the parish,' and it is to be hoped the reverend divine pondered deeply the meaning of this prayer as he pursued his journey."—Plymouth Journal.

GLASGOW AND SOUTH-WESTERN RAILWAY.—The duly transacted at both meetings. report by the directors on the last haif-year states that the expenditure on capital account has been limited in amount, and it consists principally of payments to the Ayr and Dalmellington Railway Company of a portion of the sum to be

THE FLEET IN THE WHITE SEA.

The following (says the Western Times) is a copy! of a letter received by a person residing in Tiverton, from his son, who is serving as a marine on beard the Miranda in "H.M.S. Miranda, Cross Island, July 29th, 1854.

as it leaves me very well at present, thank God for it. I A winner of any handicap subsequent to the publication of in the affairs of the establishment, and resided at 9, Newtontion of the board in carrying out the directions issued by burn sulphur. When sulphur is burned, in the open air, taken eleven prizes, and ransomed three monasteries We am happy to inform you that I am still living. We have the weights to carry 51b extra. Five furlongs. (22 subs.) the late board. Answers more or less satisfactory have sulphurous acid gas is the sole product. Sulphurous acid cannot take Archangel this year—for our ships draw so Prime Minister 6 or four miles. We have been to a place called Savelisgney, Eva braced in the official return). The month's eximing it, and stating the arrangements they have made for sulphuric acid. The change is as follows: sulphurous acid they would not surrender it—so we had to fight; but after 1854 are raised to 9,439,643L, and the execution of their duties under the directions referred is composed of sulphur + 2 oxygen. It takes one equivalent twelve hours' fighting, we had to give it up for some time ports for any fighting, we had to give it up for some time those of the seven months to 58,612,6451. These to. Others stating generally that they have made the nethod of oxygen from the atmosphere, and becomes sulphur + 3 longer. There were only the Brisk ship, of 14 guns, and us, of 15 guns. We left our largest ship here until we came Therefore, the sulphurous acid gas generated by the back, to protect an English coal brig that had come out to expect this will be our last action this year."

SPIRIT OF THE TROOPS AT VARNA.

The following extracts, says the Liverpool Journal, | In the parish of St. James, Westminster, where an ciual springs situate in that locality emit sulphurous by a gentleman who is on board one of the steam transports Two Mile Course. Closes this day (Monday). and having taken some persons on suspicion. I expect to see a handicap subsequent to the publication of the weights of Madden was entering in front they made their escape from to the task of ascertaining the cause of cholera. The prin- | wonder that the soldiers submit to their extortion and excipal object with professional men seems to have been to pressed hatred without taking the law into their own hang him, and, considering they had nothing better to do at Let an atmosphere of sulphurous acid gas be judiciously | the time, they were looking for a suitable place. Of course the officer intertered. Every one murmurs at the state of inactivity of the forces. The French have even been in a is spreading through the army. You will not be surprised As sulphurous acid is rarely kept by druggists, iodide of at this when you read of the number of deaths, more than would have occurred if a great battle had been fought; Faraday, by the continued action of ozone, iodide of murmurs. Things in the upper quarters must be strangely five, 9st 11b; six and aged, 9st 5.b; mares allowed 41b, and the coffee-room, a gentleman present proposed that and, what is still worse, the officers are echoing the men's under Russian influence, and the program are decidedly bam- geldings 71b. The winners of any Derby, Oaks, or Leger, they should have a bathe, and they Two important directions ought not to be omitted. boozled in accounts of despatch and efficiency, &c. Wel- or the Ascot, Gudwood, or Doncaster Cups, in 1852, 53, went to the sea-side at the back of the Fort, in two or three cases of incipient cholers, and the result has try Turkish town, and one notorious as a place of disease— Lincoln's Inn, 3 yrs; Torment, 4 yrs; Cobnut, 4 yrs; and endeavoured to turn his brother on his back, when he particularly fever, ague, and cholera-while, if any move- Rataplan, 4 yrs; Ruscommon, 3 yrs; Kingston (71b extra), again caught hold of witness and dragged him under. sixteen shillings a day: he is a man generally grant, 5 yrs; Mincemeat (71b extra), 3 yrs; Knight Errant, sank down from fatigue. Upon recovering himself he saw set some private property or influence, and comes out, 4 yrs; Goorkah (paid). at considerable expense and trouble-not to win renown, I but to die with his hands in his pockets, under a tent, in this made him go to bed, and burned sulphur in his room, until miserable place. We want a Wellington or a Napier, and a Picton to touch up the commissariat. You must find out what he said to General Finder, although they are not sufficiently supplied with clerks from home, nor have they a a business-like method of doing the work cheaply. A large My brother is at present on the continent, or I mercantile house would have managed the whole affair with

disperse like smoke: the clouds had only assumed this ap-

TO THE EDITOR OF THE DAILY NEWS. Sir,-A friend of mine, with whom I was convers-

Gloucester, August 31. HENRY C. ROBINSON.

THE WAR, AN HISTORICAL CONTRAST.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE DAILY NEWS. Sir,-If you think the subjoined extract worth place in the Daily News. Yours, A CONSTANT READER. September 1. Like all men of real force of character, he (Nelson)

UNITED GUARANTEE AND LIFE ASSURANCE COM-PANY.—THE PROPLE'S PROVIDENT ASSURANCE SOCIETY. -Meetings of these two societies were held on Saturday, Eighteen of Rochdale and Four Players.-This palace, and instituted a minute search in it. He found at the respective offices in the Old Jewry and Charing-cross, match commenced at Rockdale on Thursday last. The there an immense collection of articles, jewels, watches, for the purpose of confirming resolutions passed at previous score stands as follows:—England, 1st innings, 95; Roch. clothes, firearms, wine, and even furniture, all of which meetings, for the amalgamation of the two companies. dale, 1st innings, 81. That business, which was merely formal, was accordingly

by courses where the most favourable winds prevail. The letter. Although oxygen is necessary to respiration, This to make the most formake the most favourable winds prevail. The letter. Although oxygen is necessary to respiration, if is highly deleterous. Mr. I now come to the more interesting portion of my declared, and which the letter. Although oxygen is necessary to respiration, directors propose shall be made payable on Monday, the lie not read in Holy Scripture is not required of any man lady. The lady must bring her own action for the other week, however, saved, together with her 'tween deck cargo. THE CHOLERA has raged with considerable interesting portion of my declared and which the to leaven the country with popish doctrine, that whatsoever amount, as he could not charge the country with popish doctrine, that whatsoever amount, as he could not charge the country with popish doctrine, that whatsoever amount, as he could not charge the country with popish doctrine, that whatsoever amount, as he could not charge the country with popish doctrine, that whatsoever amount, as he could not charge the country with popish doctrine, that whatsoever amount, as he could not charge the country with popish doctrine, that whatsoever amount, as he could not charge the country with popish doctrine, that whatsoever amount, as he could not charge the country with popish doctrine, that whatsoever amount, as he could not charge the country with popish doctrine, that whatsoever amount, as he could not charge the country with popish doctrine, that whatsoever amount, as he could not charge the country with popish doctrine, that whatsoever amount, as he could not charge the country with popish doctrine, that whatsoever amount, as he could not charge the country with popish doctrine, that whatsoever amount, as he could not charge the country with popish doctrine, that whatsoever amount, as he could not charge the country with popish doctrine, that whatsoever amount, as he could not charge the country with popish doctrine, that

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SPORTING.

WARWICK RACES-TUESDAY. PROGRAMME OF THE SPORT. THE RACING STAKES of 5 sove. each, with 25 added, | character.

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THE CASTLE PARK STAKES of 10 sovs. each, with 50 and died at ten o'clock the same evening. winner before starting to carry 41b; twice, 71b extra. lived as housemaid in the service of the deceased, was called T.Y C. (13 subs.)—Tom Hines, Bessie (7th extra), chy content the necessary offices, when it was discovered that there were severe bruises and lacerations all over Sir Hercules—Dexterous—Gossip, Cossey (4th extra), Chel. the back and shoulders of the deceased, and also a large merton, Velvet, Plausible, Elizabeth Ann, Contention, incised wound, upwards of an inch in length, across one of

four, 9-t 4th; five, 9st 9lb: six and aged, 9-t 11lb. THE CORINTHIAN STAKES (handicap) of 10 sove. each, "Since I commenced this we have been down to Constant h ft, gentlemen riders, professionals 61b extra. T.Y.C. no ene was supposed to be living in the house but herself.

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value 200 sove to carry 31b extra. Various allowances. Custance, a gentleman who had accompanied them to the T.Y.C. (5 subs.) Joshua, 2 yrs; Plausible, 2 yrs; Blue sea-side, then swam out to the place where his brother dis-Eyes, 2 yrs; The Assayer, 3 yrs; Pole Star, 2 yrs. The County Plate of 100 says, added to a Handicap of 20 sovs each, 10 it, and 5 if declared. Penalties for certain the sea, found that Mr. Custance had also disappeared. second horse to receive 30 sovs, out of the stakes. One mile and a half. 48 subs. 19 of whom pay 5 sows. each.

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with 50 added, for 3-yr-olds; colts, 8st 7lb; and fillies. Messrs. Chappelle, music warehousemen, in Bond-street. ters. B or br f by Faugh-a Ballagh, dam by Heron (wrong nomination), b f Topsy, f Olitipa. Off by consent.

THE WELTER CUP of 100 sovs., the rest in specie, by subscription of 15 sovs. each, 10 ft, and 5 only if declared; and the jury returned a verdict of "Accidental death."

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THE SELLING	STAK	88	of a	5 sovs. each, with 25 a

for all ages. Five furlongs. Closes on Tuesday.

RAILWAY ARRANGEMENTS. and down, will stop at Warwick. An excursion train will Hertford Mercury. also leave Paddington on Wednesday morning at 6.30 p.m., for Warwick, returning the same night at 7.15. LONDON AND NORTH WESTERN.-On Tuesday and ton in the evening of either day at 8 o'clock.

London Sheriffs' Court, an action was brought by a Mr. person on board the vessel, but in half an hour a cart THE BISHOP OF EXETER AND THE REV. H. E. John Chapman against the London, Tilbury, and Southend arrived under the escort of pelice-agents, containing eleven HEAD .- The Bishop of Exeter having forwarded a circular Railway Company, for damage sustained by breach of con. men loaded with chains. They were at once subjected to to the clergy in his diocese, through the rural dean, making tract. The defendants suffered judgment to go by default. an interrogatory, which lasted until three the next morninquiries as to what church-rate contests, victories, and de- On the 29th July, the plaintiff, accompanied by a lady, took ing. They were then taken to Berlin and lodged in prison. contributed by this company—a charge for additional feats, &c., have taken place in the various parishes since a return ticket from London to Herne Bay and back, and It took two hours to remove the property from the vessel, the decision in the Braintree case, has received the follow- proceeded by rail to Southend, and from thence to their and in the course of the day 117 persons came forward to expenses connected with the Ardrossan Purchase Act. The ing reply from the Rev. H. E. Head:—"Rectory, Feniton, destination by boat. When plaintiff and his lady compation of receipt in the mass. One of the articles August 31, 1854.—Dear Sir,—In reply to your note re- nion came to the pier to return, they were informed by the found there was a lace dress worth 19,000fr., belonging to a The contrast with the corresponding period in 1853 is ceived this morning I request you to inform the bishop that pier master there was no boat that night. Being anxious, young Jewish lady of Vienna, who had worn it on her favourable. The traffic for the half-year, exclusive of there are no contests' in this parish When the writers of on the lady's account, that evening to return to town, the wedding day. A large quantity of crowbers, false keys, a joint line, has produced 116,3187. 10s. 11d.; increase, the Oxford Tracts, having made their notable discovery plaintiff was compelled to take a fly to the nearest station, and other articles employed by thieves, were found in the 16,8821. 5s. 4d., being an increase at the rate of 141 per that the Thirty-nine Articles are reconcileable with the and tickets to London by the South Eastern Railway, which vessel. cent. After providing for all contingencies and the amounts | Council of Trent, were paving the way for those more overt | cost him 12.4s., including his companion's fare as well as due on the several preferential stocks, the directors have attempts to papalise the empire which were subsequently his own. The judge expressed surprise that no one was The report of the Nimrod transport, No. 112, published in f coal) were exempt from cholers.

I now come to the more interesting portion of my deposition of the shareholders the sum of the more covert attempts but held that he could only award judgment for half the confirmed. She struck upon a sunken rock, and received

form his lordship—has here been manifested, before or ding, near Midhurst. It is a curious fact of the destructive eminent financiers of Germany, and one who for the last Comes, tow boat: for the conveyance of her horses and troof an improved construction. They will be kept in the same time. They were six months old, and nuderable operation and covers and death occurred in six, ten, and twelve by insensibility, and death occurred in six, ten, and twelve by insensibility and death occurred in six, ten, and the twelve by insensibility and death occurred in six, ten,

SUSPICIOUS DEATH AT BAYSWATER.

It was found on Friday that an elderly French lady, well known in the neighbourhood of Bayswater, had come by her death under circumstances of a very suspicions

Madame Adele Anno, aged 60, formerly carried on busi-

row, Westbourne-grove, Bayswater. In consequence of her lb eccentric habits and violent conduct to her domestics, she 6 12 has been unable to keep a servant, and has been living 6 12 without one for some time past. She was last seen alive on s 10 the morning of Thursday, when she entered the shop of 10 Mr. Jones, aker, of Alfred terrace, Queen's row, and purchased a loaf. On her way home her eccentricities attracted the attention of a parcel of boys, who hooted and hallooed 4 at her, until she reached her residence. During Thurss day evening the inhabitants of the house, No. 10, 12 Newton-row, Wesbourne-grove, were much alarmed 2 by strange noises proceeding from Madame Anno's and house; and more especially from the circumstance that the erry leg of a bedstead, in a burning state, was thrown, as they 100 believed, from one of the old lady's windows through the nile glass of the conservatory in the rear of their premises. These strange occurrences were communicated to the occub piers of 35, Park-street, Grosvenor-square, and, on the afternoon of Friday, two young women attached to the mil-3 linery establishment, and also a man servant named Madden, were sent to Madame Anno's residence. They arrived il at 9, Newton-row, shurtly before four o'clock, and discoin | vered that all the bells at the house were broken, and that, 7 there being no knocker to the door, they were unable to 4 make any one hear. Ultimately, Madden succeeded in a gaining an entrance into the premises through a lower window and opened the street door. On entering the first floor i back room they disc wered Madame Anno lying face down-12 ward on the bed, with her hands stretched out, and a large 10 heavy leather trunk placed on the small of her back, as if to keep her down to the bed. On removing the trunk the k old lady was found to be still alive, but in a thoroughly insensible and dying condition. Mr. Rugg, surgeon, of 17, 4 Newton-row, was sent for, and used every endeavour to restore Madame Anno to her senser, but she never railied,

Subsequently a woman, named Cook, who had formerly her hips, as if some instrument had been used. How these THE QUEEN'S PLATE of 100 gs.; 3-yr olds, 8st 2lb; injuries could have been inflicted, or how the trunk could The have been placed on deceased's back after she had laid on the bed in the position in which she was discovered, unless by some other person than herself, is a mystery, although The inference is that some person or persons must have got into the house either on the Thursday night or Friday morning, and having ill treated the deceased so as to render

LOSS OF LIFE AT JERSEY.

Two English gentlemen, excursionists, lost their lives while bathing in the sea at Jersey, on the 1st instant, 2 under circumstances of a most distressing nature. The I bodies of the deceased having been recovered shortly after, they were conveyed to the station-house, where a coroner's inquiry was held in the course of the evening, at which the following evidence was adduced: Mr. W. H. Norton stated, he was brother of Mr. Robert

Norton, one of the deceased parties, who was in business at 6 88, Strand, London. That day witness and the deceased f arrived at Jersey by the Newhaven packet, and nut up at his brother sink, when he made signs to some bathers at a THE Avon STAKES of 15 sovs. each, 10 ft, with 50 distance for help, but they did not appear to understand the added; 2-yr olds, 7st; three, 9st; any winner of a stake signals, as none of them attempted to come to his aid. Mr. appeared; but before reaching the spot he became exhausted, and remained floating about. Witness again called out for assistance in vain, and, upon looking towards After remaining some, time, in the hope of seeing Mr. Custance rise again, witness ran to some young men who were bathing a short distance from the spot, and whom he requested to take the deceased's clothes to the hotel while he went in search of a boat. Having procured a boat, he 0 returned with assistance, and soon afterwards both bodies 5 0 were recovered and brought ashere, but life was quite 4 12 extinct. His brother, who was in his 21st year, was not a

very good swimmer. Mr. Henry Gurtsell, a young gendeman who, with g others, was bathing a short distance from where the 6 catastrophe occurred, said he saw the deceased parties in 4 6 the water, and considered that they were in a most dangerous spot, as it was between two rocks, and the swell was very great, while the current ran in various directions. Mr. John Damer, proprietor of the York Hotel, said that Mr. Custance arrived from London on Thursday week. He was about 40 years of age, and connected with the

Thomas Gregg, a boatman, who took the bodies out of the water, stated that he found them within twenty feet of each other, and in two and a half fathoms water. After some further evidence, the corner summed up,

ARSON AT HATFIELD.

At the Hertford county Petty Sessions on Saturday, the 26th ult., John M'Nair, wheelwright, was charged with setting fire to premises in his occupation, at Hatfield, with intent to defraud the Unity Fire Insurance Company; and John Mansfield, beer-shop keeper, was charged with being an accessary before the fact. The prisoner M'Nair. who was married only a few months ago, had insured his shop and premises for 2007. On the 21st ult. the workshop a and dwelling-house were completely destroyed by fire, and a few hours before it broke out M'Nair and his wife had been met by a neighbour, each having a large bundle, which they carried to Mansfield's house, and which were afterwards found to contain articles of clothing, &c., which the prisoner, in his return to the insurance officials, had set g forth as destroyed. It was also shown that other property 7 had been removed previous to the fire. Mansfield, who was 7 M'Nair's father-in-law, at first denied that any property was at his house, but upon the officer saying that he should not leave the premises till he got n it, Mansfield took him to a meadow adjoining, and proo duced sundry articles of clothing and chimney ornaments, 5 12 from under a hawthorn hedge. As the officer (Inspector 5 12 | English) was going away, Mansfield put his hand upon his (the Inspector's) shoulder, and said, "Mr. English, I am a a man of property, and if you will be my friend I will give 4 you such a present as you never had before, and no man 2 shall ever know it but you and I." The Inspector replied. 3 "You don't know who you are speaking to, Mr. Mansfield. added: I never took a bribe in my life, and I never shall." M'Nair for 3-yr olds and upwards. One mile. Closes this day afterwards admitted that he had set the premises on fire, ladding that his wife was innocent. A bed, bedding, and THE SCURRY HANDICAP, of 5 sovs. each, with 20 added, counterpane, described in the "slaim" as destroyed, were afterwards found at Mansfield's house, who then said he would not have had anything to do with it for 500% if he had known it, as he feared he would get into trouble. Both GREAT WESTERN .- On Tuesday and Wednesday, in prisoners were fully committed for trial, and though bail to addition to the regular trains, the express trains, both up any amount was offered for Mansfield, it was refused.—

THIEVING IN BERLIN.—One day last week, says Charlottenburg, the favourite promenade of the inhabitants of Berlin, at the same time that several boats came to block up the river Spree, so as to allow no egress by that way. The director of police then proceeded with a large body of CRICKET. — United All England Eleven v. men to a vessel moored in the river not far from the were the proceeds of rubberies committed during the past RAILWAY RETURN TICKETS .-- On Saturday, in the winter in the neighbourhood of Berlin. There was no

Southampion dock, and under the charge of the Admiralty design at the constant of life is of course oxidation—the bursing duite unprecedented."

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