# LAW NOTICES-THIS DAY.

VICE CHANCELLOR'S CHAMBERS, LINCOLN'S-INN. Down, at a quarter past twelve-Chaffers v Day, at a quarter past twelve-Gardner v Slade, at half-past twelve-Colston v Lilley, at a Yarborough, at twelve-Potter v Jenkinson, at twelve-Lewis v Evans, at twelve.

BANKRUPTCY COURT, BASINGHALL-STREET. [Before Mr. Commissioner FANE.] C. F. Kreimberg, examination, at eleven-C. Pizzie, examination, at half-past eleven-H. Rogers, examination, at half-past eleven-G. B. Medley, examination, at twelve-J. R. Ward, examination, at half-past twelve-H. Simmons, examination, at half-past one.

# POLICE-YESTERDAY.

street district during the past few weeks, the operation of | take.—The parties then left the court. the new act relating to public-houses has had a marked effect upon the business of the court on Mondays. Hitherto the proceedings of Monday have been almost exclusively t confined to drunken charges. Frequently as many as seventy cases have been heard in succession, and generally police-stations after ten o'clock on Sunday night. On the Norwood, on Friday, the 4th of last month. first Monday subsequent to the passing of the act. however, only one drunken charge was received in the district after ten o'clock. On the following Monday there was | defence. not a single case received, and the prison vans left Bow-street for the first time within the experience of the magistrate without conveying a prisoner of any kind from the court. On Monday last, again, there was only one case of drunkenness which had been received after ten o'clock the previous there has been an increase in the number of similar cases on Tuesday, which, from having been comparatively one of the another, at least once a week.

to each other, and both in a state of drunkenness, returned of them tried to "dance" her companion round the room against her will, and in doing so fell upon a fender. She sustained some dreadful injury at the lower extremity copy:-of her body, which caused extensive hemorrage, and in less than ten minutes she was dead. There were t from sixteen to twenty other women in the same house, but they were all drunk-too drunk, in the opinion l of the constable who was called in at the time, to render the deceased woman that assistance which might have saved her life. The parish surgeon, Mr. Richards, who arrived a few minutes after her death, stated that he never beheld a more frightful spectacle than that which the room presented. could only compare it to a slaughter-house. The companion of the deceased was taken into custody; but, it being clear that the calamity was only the result of a drunken frolic, she was discharged, with a suitable caution as to the effects of

indulging in drink. Yesterday one of the directors of the Catholic Law and General Life Assurance Company waited upon Mr. Hall to explain the reason why they had refused the claim of an old man who had complained to his worship, on Monday, of being "baffled" out of his money. The simple facts were, that the man's wife had insured her life for a few pounds, I stating her age to be forty-five. About eighteen months afterwards she died, and when the husband produced the certificate of her death in support of his claim, it appeared that she was sixty-five. It being obvious, therefore, that a fraud had been attempted upon the society, they refused to pay the amount claimed; but they had consented to return the old man all the money which had been paid to the society. Mr. Hall considered that the company had acted very handsomely under the circumstances.

Mansion House. -- Colwell George Colwell, alias Lord Colville, charged with having stolen a coat and horse-rug from W. A. Goodbody, was brought up for re-examination. Mr. Hobler and Mr. Buchanan appeared for the prisoner. The prosecutor, it will be recollected, said that when he took the coat and the horse-rug to the public-house in Cornhill, where the prisoner was addressed as Lord Colville, he placed the parcel upon the table; and upon his return to the room, after a momentary absence, the goods and his lordship had disappeared, and three persons who had been there . company with his lordship remained in the room. A cross examination of the witness was rigidly undertaken by the solicitors to the prisoner, when the minutes of the last pro-

ceedings were read over by Mr. Goodman, the chief clerk The substance was as follows:-W. A. Goodbody: I thought that by reference to my books I should be able to ascertain the exact date at which took the parcel to the prisoner; but my books were all sold by auction, and I now believe I never made an entry the occurrence in any of my books, a loss having been made. When I took the parcel to Cornhill, I did not open it. There were in the room three other persons, who were strangers to me, smoking and drinking.

What do you mean by a loss having been made?-Witness: I mean that the parcel was stolen. Who stole it?-Witness: Lord Colville, certainly. How do you know that Lord Colville stole it? Did you see him take it?-Witness: No; but when I left the room upon an urgent occasion. I left his lordship and the parcel and th three strangers there, and on my return the three strangers were there, but the parcel and Lord Colville were gone. What proof have you that he stole the parcel?-Witness:

same time. That was quite enough to convince me. street, after the transaction you describe?-Witness: touched his elbow, and said "That coat and horse-rug," and Did he not say he did not know you?--Witness: He did | charges.

Did you not say " Harvey and Co. ?"-Witness: No.

No. I knew there would be no use in calling there. having taken my goods, he would not be very likely to show | the port of London, which rendered the parties so offending | himself there. I, however, made an oration about the rob- | liable to a penalty of £5. Those bye-laws were framed bery there. When I lest the room for the moment, I did not | under the 10th Geo. IV., c. 124, s. 13, which empowered leave the house, and when I returned his lordship was gone | the aldermen and corporation to make them, for the better with the parcel.

him to Bell-alley, some weeks ago, he said if I would call upon | the defendant, Mr. Pillow, moored or caused to be moored him there he would pay for the coat and horse-rug. Colville robbed me. A man of that name had been previously | the free navigation of all vessels, and preventing the landing in partnership with me. He is not now in any way con- | passengers from boats that may want to use those stairs. He nected with me. I have been a beershop keeper as well as I was therefore guilty of the offence imputed to him. and a tailor, and I lived in St. George-in-the-East as a journey-

when he told you to meet him in Bell-alley on the Wednes- | the 23d instant, when I saw a large barge moored across th day?-Witness: Nothing. I then went to look for a police- stairs of London-bridge, adjoining Fenning's-wharf.

in Cannon-street on Tuesday last by the last witness, for | were used by the public as a landing-place. No one has stealing a great coat and a horse-rug. When I stopped the right to put a barge there, and people on landing from boats the railway companies and wharfingers. prisoner I told him for what I apprehended him, and pointed | were put to great inconvenience by its being moored there. to the prosecutor as the person who gave the charge. He Mr. Stutchbury: Did it obstruct the navigation of the said, "I know nothing of the fellow." I inquired about the | river?-Witness: Yes, it did. Some boats did get in sideprisoner at the address he gave, and I found that he had not | ways, but they were nearly jammed in between the barge | New-street, Shadwell, applied to Mr. Ingham for his adresided there for the last four months. I have examined the | and the abutments of the bridge. I know the barge to be- | vice under the following circumstances. parliamentary roll at the Commission and Titles-office in Old I long to the defendant, and that it was there on the 24th. Palace-yard. Westminster, according to the directions from On that afternoon I saw a boat come loaded with passengers | laundry business, a young woman of considerable personal the bench, and I could not find the defendant's name in the | towards the stairs, but they could not get in to land them. I | attractions and some scholastic acquirements, had been

Mr. Hobler: Did you examine the English or the Scotch parliamentary roll?

ment. He is now, I am given to understand, prosecuting | breach of the peace committed. his claims to the estates attached to the title. well known, and whose name was some years ago mentioned | not, I went by orders of my superintendent. in this court in connection with that of a person who had I been in the metropolitan police, and was then a turnkey in place near the stairs?—Witness: Yes. It was about two was that Funnell was seen with a young woman hanging on Giltspur-street, Compter, assumed the title of Lord Colville. Here a little old man stepped into the witness-box, and said: I kept a beershop, and the prisoner came to me and humbugged me out of three months' credit. He was in the | they were intended to be placed at the stairs as a landing- | who was well acquainted with applicant and her daughter. habit of exhibiting fictitious cheques, and he goes from | pier. place to place imposing upon everybody.

Inspector Mitchell: I have known the prisoner these

Prisoner: I know nothing of any of these persons.

Prisoner: Never. have his correspondence, which upon comparison will be tempting to run back under the bridge. found to be exactly like his acknowledged writing. He dated from Grove-hill-terrace, Camberwell. Prisoner: I never wrote to you at all. I know nothing and stern fixed to the wharf.

at all about you. testimony amongst those present likely to affect him as to is navigable two thirds of the tide. personal restraint.

legal ground for committing their client for trial. Alderman Carter: My strong impression is that guilt forward to show that the goods were taken by him from the landing at the stairs. public house to which Mr. Goodbody conveyed them by his direction. I caution the prisoner now as to his future con- ness: Yes, there were several, and they appeared to be woman were under restraint, and I cannot assume that she but it is out of my power legally to detain him longer.

CLERRENWELL.-J. Leverton and J. Toomey, residing in Wenlock-street, City-road, were placed at the bar before Mr. | tion, Pillow's barge or the pier? Corrie, charged with assaulting the police in the execution of of the defendant, Toomey. It appeared from the evidence of police-constable 297 N, that

Mr. Thompson, for the defendants, called several nit-Thomas v Woodhouse, at a quarter to twelve—Pasmore v Huggins, nesses, who deposed that the policeman was drunk and with my boat, on the 23d, at London-bridge, and was preat a quarter to twelve—Lumley v Hughes, at twelve—Lyle v Earl of severely assaulted Miss Toomey, striking her over the head vented from getting in by defendant's barge being moored One of the policemen who came to assist his brother con- was about 30 feet, and the barge obstructed 25 feet. I could with his truncheon and breaking her bonnet. I stable stated that he was very excited, but could not say not get my boat in. whether he was intoxicated or not.

> constable some gin, and to meeting him with a pint pot, parently. which he was carrying in his breast. It was also proved that the constable made use of very obscene language. Mr. Corrie stated that it was very evident that the consta- Witness: Yes. ble had exceeded his duty, and he should therefore discharge the prisoners. He should not say anything as to whether | more than the barge?-Witness: I don't know. I got the constable was drunk or sober, but would leave the parties | aboard one of the steam-boats, but when I thought there was

in discharge of his heavy recognizances, to be further exa- ter would not allow anything else to be placed on the spot, this point the favourite stood until some quarter of mined on a charge of committing a murderous assault on the but Mr. James would not guarantee that. person of Mr. Stewart Ker, a gentleman residing at No. 56, Mr. Pullen: Could the defendant's barge get out without more than half the entire number have been taken at the Brompton-crescent, Brompton-square, at the Beulah-spa, the removal of the dummies?—Witness: Yes. There was Mr. Parry, the barrister, and Mr. Wontner, appeared for of Fenning's Wharf, as it was essential to the public. the prosecution; and Mr. Clarkson and Mr. Depre for the

Mr. Parry, addressing the Hon. G. C. Norton (who sat for 1 Mr. Elliott), said he appeared on the part of the prosecution, and begged to observe that he did not desire or intend to go into any of the particulars on that day, as the unfor- | submitting that there was no proof of their obstructing, and tunate gentleman who had been so seriously injured was un asking him to dismiss the summons at once. The object of able to attend, nor was it possible for him for some time to the act of Parliament and the by-laws was that a free channel portion to the decrease of drunken charges on the Monday, be present to give his evidence. He (Mr. Parry) was, how- shall be kept in the River Thames, and it had nothing whatever, happy to say—happy on account of Mr. Ker himself— ever to do between high and low water mark. He conand happy also on account of the young gentlemen who were | tended that each wharfinger had a right to put down piles, the defendants in this serious charge, and whose anxieties as | and the harbour-master could not remove them, unless they to such charges. This fact was especially observable on the | well as those of their friends must have been very con- | interfered with the channel of the river. The harbour-master two first Tuesdays after the act came into operation, and ap- siderable for the last few weeks, that a favourable had no power to get on a wharf and interfere with a peared to justify the inference that a certain class of the Lon- | change had taken place in the hitherto serious state of Mr. | wharfinger; and he found nothing in the by-laws to create don population were resolved to get drunk at one time or | Ker, and that there was now a hope that if he continued | the offence alleged against them. He had evidence to show ; to progress favourably that he would recover; but, as he | that the harbour-master and all the witnesses were biased, On Tuesday, a very painful instance of the effect of in- had before said, it would be some considerable time, under against them. He therefore hoped his worship would look toxication occurred in Clement's-lane. Two young married | the most favourable circumstances, before he would be in a | closely into the case, as if they were convicted of placing a women, both of the name of Murphy, although not related | condition to attend and give his evidence. He (Mr. Parry) | single barge across the stairs, the City Steam-boat Company, in attendance upon Mr. Ker, and leave the case, as regarded | He called, for the defence,

> I sonable hope of his ultimate recovery. "HENRY CHARLES JOHNSON. JOHN STANLEY CHRISTIAN. "56, Brompton-crescent." Mr. Norton was happy to find that a favourable change had taken place, and that there was a reasonable hope of his recovery, and, as regarded the accused parties, he did not think he could legally receive bail for their appearance

at the present stage of the inquiry beyond a week. Mr. Parry said he had no wish on the part of the prose- promised me to remove it. cution to keep the young gentleman, Francis Robert Newton, in prison any longer than was considered absolutely | the magistrate instead of yourself. If you have power to reoecessary, and after the statement in the medical certificate | move it, you should have done so at once. of the favourable change in the state of Mr. Ker, he had no objection to consent to such bail as his worship might think | master will promise to prevent others from doing so. necessary for the appearance of the accused parties in a Mr. Clarkson said it had been his intention to have ap-

league Mr. Elliott had expressed his regret at being obliged | here, but I think it better that you should not go on for i from the nature of the certificates produced, to detain that | judgment. Are there other obstructions going on now? young gentleman, and his wish to release him on bail as soon as a favourable change to warrant it took place. settled, as he certainly should not take bail, but, acting for rity of the Lord Mayor. Mr. Elliott, and the gentlemen appearing for the prosecution

Sir Robert Price, M.P. for Hereford, offered to become the surety for William Newton for £500, and for his brother | before we can remove them. in £500 more, so that the latter would have to procure a second surety for £500 more.

Here, however, a difficulty arose, as Mr. Norton at first | stated he could not take bail for any period beyond a week. | signed by the Lord Mayor. when Sir Robert Price declared that it was quite impossible he could come to town next week, a distance of nearly 200 l miles, to renew the bail. His bail was, however, taken for a week, and the friends of the prisoners said they should be prepared by that time with other sureties, and, therefore. should not trouble the honourable member: and thus the obstruction. matter at present terminated.

SOUTHWARK .- Yesterday being appointed for the settlement of the dispute between the Citizen Steam Boat Company, who attempted to place a floating pier on the Eastern Surrey side of London-bridge, the harbour-master of the port of London, and Messrs. Fenning, the extensive wharfingers. the court was crowded by wharfingers, lightermen, and perhe | sons connected with the steam-boat and railway companies. who were interested in the proceedings. The summonses were taken out by Mr. James Tucker, assistant harbourmaster, against Mr. Thomas Pillow, the extensive lighter-The only proof was that he and the parcel disappeared at the | man of Tooley-street, for unlawfully mooring a barge, called

the Camel, in the inshore passage of the river Thames, so as What did you say to him when you first met him in the I to obstruct the free transit of vessels in the said river, on the I | 23d and 24th instant. Mr. Pullen, instructed by Mr. Corner, appeared for Mr. he shoved me off the kerb, and I said "I shall give you into | Pillow and Messrs. Fenning; and Mr. Stutchbury, from the office of the City Solicitor, appeared to prosecute the The latter gentleman, in opening the proceedings, stated

I that the present charges were made under the 21st section of Did you not call at the public house afterwards? -- Witness: | the bye-laws passed in 1851, and sanctioned by the Lord as. Chief Justice, for the government of the harbour-master government of the River Thames. The section set forth that Now how can you swear that he stole the parcel when you | no vessel should be moored in the inshore passage, &c., on the admit that you did not see him touch it?-Witness: I can River Thames, so as to obstruct the free transit of vessels on l swear that he stole it, because when I met him, and followed I the said river, &c. Now, on the 23d and 24th instant,

barge called the Camel across the stairs on the east side of Was not a Mr. Harvey your partner?-Not when Lord | London-bridge, adjoining Fenning's-wharf, so as to obstruct would be for his worship, after hearing all the evidence, to ing near five hours. man tailor. I have been a cutter at a good many houses of I inflict whatever penalty he might think fit. He called. Joseph Lewis, an inspector of the Thames police, who Alderman Carter: Did any other conversation take place | said: I was in the boat at eleven o'clock in the morning

man, and on my return to the public house his lordship was | barge was about 60 feet long, and used by the defendant on general business. It was moored and chained to Fenning' King (18) said: The prisoner was given into my oustody | wharf, so as to prevent any one getting to the stairs, which

was then high-water. had there been no obstruction. Mr. Pallen: What brought you to London-bridge stairs on | Shadwell. From the little applicant has been able to ascer-Mr. Hobler: Just so. You examined the wrong list. I | the first day?-Witness: A person called on me and told me | tain, she found that a woman named Rainbery, the wife of

Mr. Pullen: Did you go to assist the City Steam-boat | This occurred on Tuesday week. After this they took her, Webb, the detective officer, said that the prisoner, who is | Company in placing down their pier?—Witness: No, I did | in a state of semi-stupefaction, to the Shoreditch Railway, | Liverpool Mr. Pullen: Did you see the barge they were going to woman into the train. The next applicant heard of them thirds the length of defendant's.

> -Witness: Yes. I think there were two, and I understood a man named Padmore, who was a native of the place, and Mr. Pullen: Did it adjoin Messrs. Fenning's wharf?- | here," and immediately called him out. Padmore, sur-Witness: Yes.

My communications with him, however, were by letter. I slide in. I have seen a mast of a vessel carried away in at- further, and then throw her up."

Mr. Pullen: In what way was the channel of the river in- | would sooner die first. There were several other persons in the justice-room who terfered with?—Witness: Barges or vessels from the Mr. Ingham: Is she in expectation of any money?—Ap- deer stalking, yachting, to sportsmen, gentlemen, gamekeepers, were anxious to make communications respecting the Lord brewery or Hibernia Wharf could not get past, as they plicant: As soon as my mother dies I shall have £1,000, the spective closes close Colville at the bar, but it did not appear that there was any used the inshore channel under the inner arch. That part interest of which my mother now enjoys.

was perfectly clear. Mr. Combo: Did the barge obstruct the free transit of any | He sent her out of the way before he did this. attaches to the prisoner, but there has been no proof brought | ship or vessel?—Witness: No, it did not; but it prevented | Mr. Ingham: And what can I do for you?—Applicant:

duct. I do not entertain the slightest doubt of his guilt, waiting to force their way in and assist in carrying off the is, as she has not communicated with you. You had better dummies. I heard that a boat from her Majesty's tender, apply to some inspector of police. Crocodile, landed passengers at the stairs while defeadant's The applicant then communicated the facts to Inspector Harlsey, Northallerton, suffered for upwards of two years with the evident regret of several of the spectators in the justice- barge was there; and I saw an opening large enough to allow Sullivan, at King David-lane, who directed a detective officer several wounds on his legs; every means were tried in the hope of one barge at a time to get in.

Mr. Combe: That is not the question. You might as well looking little girl, with intent. their duty, and also with rescuing a female, the daughter a k which is the greatest crime, picking a pocket or committing a murder. Mr. Charles Henry James, principal harbour-master, was 1s. 6d. a week, going home to sleep at night. She was 14 vendors of medicine, and at Professor Holloway's establishment, he was on duty the previous night in Wenlock-street, when he next called, and said: Mr. Fleming sent for me about the years of age. Yesterday the prisoner's wife took one of the 241, Strand, London,

did so, they would fetch their father, who would give him was in the free transit of the river, and that it must be re- the age of puberty. After that he put her upon the bed, something for himself. After some words, he took hold of moved, and if not I should remove it by force. It was and, if her testimony is to be relied upon, he effected h Midland Railway, at a quarter past eleven—Fox v Wright, at a Toomey, the daughter of one of the prisoners, when the shortly afterwards removed. I endeavoured to land from my purpose. She cried, but was afraid to scream. Afterquarter past eleven—Humphreys v Griffiths, at half past eleven— father came up, and threatened what he would do, at the boat, but could not get in, as defendant's barge was chained wards, she took her bonnet, and said she would go home Forbes v Hellier, at a quarter to twelve—Earl of Jersey v Tennant, same time striking him in the face. He then took out his across. They had a chain attached from it to a crane on the to dinner. He said, "Don't tell any of the little girls about a cross. They had a chain attached from it to a crane on the to dinner. He said, "Don't tell any of the little girls about a cross. They had a chain attached from it to a crane on the to dinner. He said, "Don't tell any of the little girls about a cross. They had a chain attached from it to a crane on the to dinner. He said, "Don't tell any of the little girls about a cross." at a quarter to twelve—Jackson v Addis, at a quarter to twelve— staff and sprang his rattle for assistance, but before any came | wharf, so that they could shift the barge a little to allow a | what we have been doing." Crauford v Powell, at twelve—Hill v Macrae, at twelve—Fripp v his staff was taken from him and thrown away, and he was Bridgwater Canal Company (2), at a quarter past twelve—Adie v hustled about by the crowd. He then locked the priother that obstructed the free passage of the river. Mr. James Tucker, assistant harbour-master, said: I was the matter, but she said she did not like to tell before her across the stairs. From London-bridge to Fenning's wharf

Mr. Pullen: When you first saw Mr. Pillow's barge, was A sawyer, residing in Wenlock-street, proved giving the | she loaded?-Witness: Yes, with firkins of butter, ap-Mr. Pullen: Were there not dummies and steamers be- prisoned for two months.—Committed in default. longing to the City Steam-boat Company under the bridge?—

Mr. Pullen: Did they obstruct the passage of the river nution in the aggregate amount of drunkenness in the Bow- to adopt whatever ulterior course they might be advised to some danger I got into my boat again. It was too hot to re-Mr. Pullen: Did not one of the Mr. Fennings offer to re-

> Mr. Pullen: Then putting dummies there, would not that obstruct Mr. Fenning's wharf ?-Witness: Certainly | against Hannibal. would. It would, however, be convenient to any other

firm but Messrs. Fenning to have dummies there.

Mr. Pullen then addressed his worship at some length,

should merely read the certificate of the medical gentlemen | will put several there, to obstruct Messrs. Fenning's wharf. according to the evidence began "larking" together. One the future appearance of the defendants, in the hands of his John Richard Law, a waterman, who said: On the 24th worship. The learned gentleman, in conclusion, read the instant I took a gentleman in my wherry from the stairs in certificate he alluded to, and of which the following is a question to the St. Katharine Docks. Mr. Pillow's craft, "August 30, 1854. | was at the stairs, but it did not obstruct me. The Croco-We certify that we have visited Mr. Stewart Ker this dile's boat came in and landed passengers, and had no diffiday. His symptoms have assumed a more favourable cha- | culty, although seven feet wide. There were dummies there i racter; and, should no untoward events arise, there is rea- and steam-boats, and they were the greatest obstruction.

Mr. Combe: I understood the harbour-master to say something about removing the obstruction. Why did he not do so at once? Mr. James: Because Mr. Fenning said he would remove it. Mr. Combe: Has he done so? Mr. James: Ob, yes; the next day—the 25th instant. Mr. Combe: Why not remove it at the time; it would | have saved all this unnecessary trouble? Mr. James: I did not like to act severely, as Mr. Fenning Mr. Combe: Then you like to throw the responsibility on

Mr. Pullen: We will not obstruct the river if the harbour-Harbour-master: I promised Mr. Fenning that no other craft should obstruct the place at the time. Mr. Combe: At present I shall give no opinion on the subplied to the magistrate to admit both defendants to bail, | ject as I think you had better not ask me for a judgment, the and he felt assured Mr. Norton would accept sureties for | defendant having promised not to repeat the offence. The the appearance of Francis, when he was told that his col- | harbour-master has done his duty in bringing the matter |

The Harbour-master: No. sir.

The Harbour-master: We must have the dummies, then,

Mr. Haslewood: We intend to put down the dummies. Mr. Corner: Then we shall indict you. Your authority must be signed by the navigation committee, and counterdo not intend to come to any arrangement. Mr. Combe: Then you must go on with the case. Mr. Pullen then called Mr. Nash, who hired a boat at the stairs on the 23d, and he considered the barge was no

it was no obstruction. The Crocodile's boat landed there as | from Stettin, Elizabeth from Gothenburg, Petrel from ditto, wharf, said the barge had 1,400 firkins of fresh butter in it, | ditto. Bertha from ditto. Expedit from ditto. Matador from and it was moored at their wharf at one o'clock on Wednes- | ditto. Mecklenburg from ditto. Furst Blucher from ditto, Conlay morning, the 23d. The boatswain had the management | cordia from ditto, Constantia from ditto, Sara Aisled from

came in and out easily. rould not be required by other vessels, except those using | Stettin, Economy from Swartwick, Vriendschap from Ko-Mr. Combe, in giving judgment, said: The case was quite | Godthav from Norway, Pacific for Nassau, Onward from clear, and it was a waste of time to come to me. The simple | Quebec, Leopoldine from Stettin, Jeune Rose from Nantes,

testion is whether the free transit of the river was clear, | Naiad from Gothenburg, Victoria from Dantzic, Pedonia and that an obstruction had taken place. The place had I from Baltic. Sailed the Ocean for Havre, Caroline Tucker been measured, and all admitted the obstruction; and, no I for ditto. W. Joliffe for Calais. Ravensbourne for Antwerp, doubt, the transit of the river was blocked up. The stairs | Fyencord for Rotterdam, General Newell for Cadiz, Outario and that part were the public ways, and must be kept | for ditto, Old Hickory for Newcastle, Tartar for Honduras, clear. If a pier were to be erected or placed there, it | Calphurnia for Baltic, Enchantress for Monte Video, Coronet would be a greater obstruction; but the harbour-mas- | for Cape Coast Castle, Camerton for Berbice, Baron Holberg er could take it down or remove it, as he might | for Norway. have done in this case. Therefore, I think a no-l minal sum will do to meet the case, and prevent any fure [TELEGRAPH.]-9 a.m.: Wind N.N.E., light and fine.ther aggression by any party. I shall fine the defendant | Passed, the Comet from London for Newport, Fenice from in the mitigated penalty of 20s. and costs, and I hope the | Shields for Naples, Counters Malmesbury from London for harbour-master will do his duty should another obstruction | Tarragona, George from London for Liverpool, Roman

The fine and costs were immediately paid; but Mr. Hasle- | the Great Britain from London for Quebec, Costa Rica from | wood declared, notwithstanding his worship's opinion, it was | London for New York, Queen of the Avon from London for their intention to construct the pier. He had the authority | Bristol, Matilda from London for Trinidad, Esperanza from of the Lord Mayor, and that was enough. Mr. Combe: You must not commit a breach of the peace, I fine .-- Passed the T. J. Roger from Shields for Monto Video.

sengers starting by the railway, as they would be able to get | raltar, Dovre from Newcastle for Alexandria. Langesund crossing that dangerous part of the borough from Hibernia | Cape of Good Hope, Anne from North for Honfleur, Ellen of Manchester. Chambers to the tavern opposite the railway terminus. How- | from Sunderland for Savannah, Andreas from Hartlepool for ever it would be of great inconvenience to Mesrs. Fenning, | Point de Galle, Telegraphen from Copenhagen for Buenos | y interfering with the shipping at their wharf. The case, I Ayres. therefore, has created considerable excitement, and his worship's decision has been looked for with impatience by

THAMES.—A poor woman named Ellis, residing at 18. She said that her daughter Janet, who assisted her in the partly allured and partly forced from her home and her By Mr. Pullen: They could have landed easily at the stairs | friends by a man named Funnell, a stoneman lately employed at the mills of Messrs. Kidd and Podgers, of New-street, of Scotland, and that he has voted twice as a lord of Parlia- told by my superintendent to see that no riot took place, or Funnell, and, notwithstanding her usual temperate habits. | thick fog. they induced her to drink, asshe believed, some drugged liquor. where Funnell purchased two tickets and put the young his arm, asking for work at some mills about twenty miles

Mr. Pullen: Was there not a dummy under the first arch? distant from the metropolis. He then inquired respecting The person who was asked the question said, "Padmore is

Mr. Pullen: Were there not steamers there also?-Wit- Mr. Ingham: I can't well do that, unless the young to institute the necessary inquiries.

Could you not grant me a warrant, sir.

maker, was charged with assaulting Ellen Callanan, a dirty-The prosecutrix said that she lived with her father, at almost immediate improvement, and by continuing these wonder-blue Anchor-alley, but was hired by the prisoner's wife at working remedies both legs were completely cured.—Sold by all

saw two lade and a couple of girls standing in the street, and 8th inst., about the pier. On the 23d I went to him, and children to the doctor's. Soon after she had gone out the whom he desired to move on. They refused, clapped their saw the barge moored across the public stairs. I asked him prisoner put some disgusting questions to the witness, the hands in his face, dared him to touch them, and said if he whose it was, and he said, Mr. Pillow's. I told him that it object of which was to ascertain whether she had arrived at

Elizabeth Callanan, complainant's stepmother, stated that when the girl came home on the previous evening she was crying very bitterly. Witness asked her what was father. She ultimately, however, did tell before them both. Mr. Matthew Connor, surgeon, said that, on examination, he had discovered marks of recent violence. He was directed to make another examination, but the necessary apparatus at the London Hospital was out of repair. Mr. Ingham considered there was not sufficient evidence of the graver offence, but he convicted the prisoner of the assault, and sentenced him to pay a fine of £5, or to be im-

### SPORTING.

TATTERSALL'S-YESTERDAY. Many members having proceeded from Derby to the meeting at 1 Lincoln, the room was thinly attended, and very little business was The principal bets were in reference to the St. Leger. At the com-LAMBETH.—Francis Robert New'on was brought up from | move the barge at the time?—Witness: I believe Mr. Fen- | mencement 200 to 100 was laid against Boiardo, the layer | Horsemonger-lane Gaol, and his brother William attended ning did say he would remove, it provided the harbour-mas- offering to go on to some money, or to take 5 to 2. hour after the layer had left the room, when two or three c the favourite's adherents took counsel together, and checked the time the 2 to 1 movement, by investing, in the aggregate, about £150 at 7 to 4. In the course of the afternoon The Trapper advanced to 5 to 1 (taken); and a strong indisposition was manifested to back Midsummer. 7 to 1 was taken to a small sum about Acrobat, 20 to 1 laid to £75 against Soythian, and 1,000 to 3t

The betting on the other events named below was on a very CLOSING PRICES. LEAMINGTON STAKES. 8 to 1 agst Mr. F. Knowles's Baalbee (taken) 8 to 1 — Mr. W. Barrett's Haco (taken) 10 to 1 - Mr. Palmer's Lurley (taken) 7 to 4 agst Lord Derby's Boiardo (taken and offered) 5 to 1 - Mr. Payne's The Trapper (taken) - Lord Derby's Acrobat (taken) - Mr. S. Hawkes's Midsummer (taken) ... Mr. Morris's Knight of St. George 1000 to 80 - Mr. Hill's Hannibal (taken) CESAREWITCH STAKES.

25 to 1 agst Mr. Greville's Muscovite (take 30 to 1)

33 to 1 - Mr. Montague's Burlington

33 to 1 - Mr. Howard's Balrownie 40 to 1 - Mr. Howard's Star of Surrey (taken) 20 to 1 aget Mr. Bowes's Bonnie Morn (taken) Haco is scratched for both Cesarewitch and Cambridgeshire. LINCOLN RACES.

[BY ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH.] Thursday.—The Brownlow Stakes. One mile. Courtnay, Tadcaster, Falcon, and Knight of the Village also ran.

Lincolnshire Handicap Stakes. Two miles. Elegant also ran. Won by a length. The Granby Stakes. Three-quarters of a mile. Vanessa and Cherry Brandy also ran. Won by half a length. Hunters' Stakes. Two miles.

Trio.....(Owner)

Eight ran. Won by half a length. The Innkeepers' Selling Stakes were won by Mortimer, beating Westwood and Miss Allen.

# SHIPPING.

LONDON, Aug. 31.—Wind N., fresh and fine, to cloudy. -The wreck of the Peninsular and Oriental steamer Douro. wrecked on the north shoal of the Paracels, in the China Sea was visited by Captain Roberts, Cadiz (s), on the 23d of June last, in compliance with orders from the company. He ex-Mr. Haslewood, a gentleman connected with the Citizen | perienced much difficulty in getting on board the wreck, Mr. Norton observed that had the case been originally Steam-boat Company, here called out, yes, we are going owing to the heavy sea running at the time. The Douro apheard by him the question of bail would have been easily on, and we intend to construct a pier, as we have the autho. | peared to have broken apart, just abaft the main hatchway, the sea washing into the engine-room, some half a dozen feet Mr. Combe: Well, the harbour-master must look after from the upper deck. The fore part of the vessel was found having no objection to the admittance of Mr. Francis New- that. This pier will be so advantageous to the railway, that but little injured. A large quantity of rope, sails, chain ton to bail as well as his brother, he should call on the if I fine them £5 a day they will not mind it, as they will gain cables, and spare anchors were lying on the decks, apparently former to put in bail, two sureties in £500 each, and him. £50. I think it better to stand over for a few days, to come untouched since the steamer was abandoned. Three goats self in £1,000, and the latter, himself in £500, and two to some arrangement. The harbour-master will undertake were brought away from the wreck, in excellent condition, sureties in £250 each, to appear at the court on that day to prevent any obstruction, or unlawful act being com- having thriven well, apparently, on the potatoes and vegetables left between decks. GRAVESEND, Aug. 31.-Wind E., fine.-Arrived the Helme from Stockholm, Dedonia from Onega, Nancy from

the Umen, I.O. from St. Kitt's, Active from Frederick- Within; 68, Combill; 4, Cheapside; 63, Oxford-street; 451 and stadt. Christian Benjamin from the Baltic, Leonne from Gravelines, Soho from Havre, Triton from Calais, Baron Osy from Antwerp, Rainbow from Rotterdam, Lord John Russell Mr. Stuckbury: I ask your worship for a decision. We | from ditto. Columbine from ditto, Harlingen from Harlingen. | Magnet from Amsterdam, Frederick Willielm III. from Onega, Robert Newton from St. Kitt's, Belmont from Faro, a daughter. Matanzas from St. John's, Native from Sines, Maria from | Sulea, Caroline from Denmark, Juno from Onega, Maria Sophia from Dram. Memphis from Memel, Madonna from Robert Deeber, boatswain at Fenning's wharf, also said Dantzic, Borussia from Memel, Geviell from ditto, Guardian Earl Bathurst from Dantzic, Frederick Wilhelm from Sulea, Mr. James Fenning, one of the firm belonging to the | Louise from Archangel, Frehandel from ditto, Caroline from | of her. There was no obstruction to the vessels; all boats ditto. Ebenezer from ditto, Germania from ditto, Meletta from ditto, Laura Mollen from ditto, Gezina Hendrika from ditto. Thomas Barton, wharfinger, St. Mary Overy's Dock, said | P. C. Schurbeck from ditto, Achilles from ditto, Caroline ne way between Fenniug's-wharf and the bridge was wanted I from ditto. 28th July from ditto. Annette Smith from ditto, o allow vessels to take their berths at the latter wharf. | Carina from Quebec, Henrietta from Rio Grande, Julia from pier would prevent them. The space used by the barge | Jamaica. Wanderingsmansden from Norway, Urania from

nigsburg, Adam Smith from Baltic, Flirt from St. John's, DEAL, Aug. 31.- BY SUBMARINE AND EUROPEAN

be attempted, and that the peace of the neighbourhood be | Empress from London for Varna, George Leslie from London for Boston. Noon: Wind N.E., moderate and fine.—Passed Loudon for Punta Arenas. 2 p.m.: Wind N.E., fresh and and I have no doubt the harbour-master will do his duty. I Tomlin from Hartlepool for Demerara, Royal Saxon from I The parties then left the court after an investigation last- | London for Sydney. 8 p.m. Wind N.E., fresh and fine.-Arrived and passed the Christiana Barnall from London for ! The pier, it seems, was contemplated to save time for pas- | Busheer and Bussorah, Mary Lyons from Shields for Gib-

nicker to the station, and prevent risking their lives in I from Scellmaftea to Pambœuf. Thetis from Gefle for the I hill

Portsmouth, Aug. 30.—The Statesman for Melbourne, was in contact outside the harbour with the fishing-smack Pilot, of this port, when the latter received damage to sails LIVERPOOL, Aug. 31. ARRIVED.—The Rattler (s. s.) from Lisbon, Cronos from

Steje, Leo from Dantzic, Mary Ellen from Iceland, Wm. division of the county, aged 77. Havre, Phœuix for Antwerp, Raugei for Bahia. Antiquary K.C.H. Aarhuus, Joven Edwardo for Malaga, Coquette for Constautinople, Julia for Hamburg, Camana for Lima, R. I Sumner for New Orleans, Roscius for New York, Toni for

The F. C. Clarke, which sailed Aug. 26 for Calcutta, has Esq., M.R.C.S.L. am credibly assured that the gentlemen at the bar is a peer | that some persons were going to put a pier there, and I was | an engineer, had taken her daughter into the company of | put back leaky, having been ashore on Arklow Bank in a The City of Philadelphia (s.s.), hence to Philadelphia passed Queenstown at 10.15 a.m. to-day-191/4 hours from LIVERPOOL SHIPS AT FOREIGN PORTS.—The Burns and John Piele at Callao, Comet and Aden at Demerara, Isabella | aged 52. at Trinadad, Nonsuch at La Guayra, Tiber (s. s.) and Calpé | On the 26th ult., suddenly, at Hawkhurst, Kent, Lieutenantat Palermo, Stadt Hasselt and Hermana at Pillau, Henrietta | General Dalmer, C.B., Colonel of the 47th Regiment. and Precursor at Cuxbaven.

-Observe, opposite the York Hotel.-THE Eves.-Optical Imprised to see the girl with Funnell, said, "Bless me, what provements, to enable persons at an advanced age to read with ease and discriminate objects with perfect distinctness,— Mr. Pullen: Suppose large steamers or vessels wanted to | makes you here?" to which she replied, with the air of | Messrs. S. and B. Solomons, opticians and oculists, have in. twenty years. He went twenty years ago by the name of land goods there, must they not go partially under the arch one not perfectly conscious, "I don't know." She was very vented Spectacle Lenses of the greatest transparent power. The of the bridge to get a berth, and must they not have a good pale, and her eyes wandered wildly. Funnell said, "I did valuable advantage derived from this invention is, that vision beheadway to get in ?-Witness: Vessels can get in easily, but a bad job yesterday in this." Padmore replied, "Give her | coming impaired is preserved and strengthened, and very aged A gentleman here rose, and said: I charge the prisoner | semetimes they must go partially under the bridge. A | a little money and let her go home to her friends;" to which | persons are enabled to employ their sight at the most minute ocwith having obtained goods from me to the amount of £42, pilot takes in vessels with their head to an angle, and then the other answered, "No, I'll take her a stage or two cupation—can see with these lenses of a much less magnifying mrther, and then throw her up." dangerous effects of further powerful assistance.—The Royal Mr. Ingham: What did he mean by "throw her up?"— Exhibition valuable newly-invented very small powerful waist-Mr. Combe: You say the barge was fastened with chains? Applicant: I don't know, sir. To get rid of her some way, coat pocket glass, the size of a walnut, by which a person can be -Witness: Yes, sir; there were several chains at the head I suppose. All I want to know is where she is, or what has seen and known 1½ miles distant; they answer every purpose on been done with her. She is too proud to write to me; she | the racecourse, at the Opera-house, country scenery, and ships are clearly seen at 5 to 6 miles. They are invaluable for shooting nterest of which my mother now enjoys.

Mr. Ingham: Then I presume it was done with a view to Mr. Ingham: Then I presume it was done with a view to 3½ inches, with an extra eye-piece, will show distinctly born, aged 83. By Mr. Pullen; I never saw vessels going up or down get that meney?—Applicant: That cannot well be, sir. He Jupiter's moons, Saturn's ring, and the double stars; with The prisoner's solicitors both contended that there was no where Mr. Pillow's barge was lying. The free navigation is a married man, with one child, and his wife, who is the the same telescope can be seen a person's countenance 3½ miles daughter of a respectable farmer, is pregnant with another. distant, and an object from 12 to 14 miles. They supersede every other kind for the waistcoat-pocket, and are of larger and all sizes with increasing powers accordingly. Camp, opera, racecourse, and perspective glasses, with wonderful powers. A minute object can be clearly seen from 10 to 12 miles distant. Invisible and all kinds of acoustic instruments, for relief of extreme deafness.—39, Albemarle-street, Piccadilly, opposite the York Hotel. HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT AND PILLS EFFECT EXTRA-ORDINARY CURES OF BAD LEGS .- Mr. John Stokill, of West deriving some benefit, but without success, and the disease ulti-Mr. Pullen: Which did you consider the greatest obstruct Patrick Lyons, aged 30, a repulsive-looking Irish shoet mately assumed so severe an aspect that it was considered amoutation would be necessary in order to save his life. Hopeless as his case appeared he resolved not to undergo the operation, but com-

MORNING CHRONICLE OFFICE. Friday, 2 p.m.

# THE MONEY MARKET.

CITY, THIS DAY, TWELVE O'CLOCK. Consols for Money, 951 1. Consols for Account, 951 3.

### ITALY.

A correspondent writes:-"The cholera in the Roman States is confined to Rome, and the cases are very few. In Tuscany it is spreading, but is on the decline at Leghorn."

The Archbishop of Lucca has allowed the use of meat on fast-days during the cholera, and interdicted all processions and other ceremonies calculated to assemble large crowds during the prevalence, of the epidemic.

The Milan Gazette states that the Emperor of Austria has taken off the sequestration from the Parts, paper sides, or 1 vol. imperial 8vo., 15s. cloud property of Count Enrico Martini, and allowed him woodcuts. to return freely to the Imperial States.

BY SUBMARINE AND EUROPEAN TELEGRAPH. DEAL, SEPT. 1, 10 19 A.M.

Wind S.E., fresh and five. Passed.—The Ontario, Captain Holmes, from 'London to Cadiz; General Noel, Captain Niel, from London to Cadiz; Shannon, Captain Wigg, from London to Mauritius; Ostrich, from Shields to

The Hunter is weighing for Boston.

LONDON CORN EXCHANGE.

The English Wheat trade to-day rules dull, at Monday's prices, and Foreign is from 1s. to 2s.

FRIDAY, ONE P.M.

NEWBURY CORN MARKET. August 31. To-day's market has been moderately supplied with Wheat, about one-half of which is of the new crop, the condition and quality being various, and ranging from 59lbs to 66lbs per bushel. The recent depression in both Wheat and Flour has produced a corresponding result upon our trade, and to effect sales it was necessary to accept from 6s to 8s per quarter reduction on the high rates of last week for new: whilst old must be noted 2s to 3s per qr. lower than last week. Barley but little in offer, and 1s to 2s per qr. lower. Beans, Oats, and Peas, short supply, with a slow sale, at prices rather in favour of the buyer.

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET, Aug. 31. The market closed with a very firm feeling, and prices of American are against the buyer, elthough not to the extent of 1/2d per lb. Other sorts unchanged. The sales have been estimated at 10.000 bales, comprising about 7,500 American, 1,000 for export, and a like quantity on speculation; 380 Pernam and Maranham, 5%d to 14d; 80 Bahia, 64d; 500 Egyptian, 5½d to 7d; and 1,600 Surat, 1 Ad to 41/ad per 1b (500 by speculators). Import for the week,

Indigestion, Constitution, Nervousness, &c.--Cure No. 71. of dyspepsia:—From the Right Hon. Lord Stuart de ABBATH EVENING READINGS Decies: "I have derived considerable benefit from Du Barry's delicious Revalenta Arabica Food, and consider it due to yourselves and the public to authorise the publication of these lines.—Stuart de Decies." Cure No. 49,852:—"Fifty years' indescribable agon from dyspepsia, nervousness, asthma, cough, constipation, flatulency, spasms, sickness at the stomach, and vomitings have been removed by Du Barry's excellent Food. Maria Jolly, Wortham Ling, near Diss, Norfolk." In canisters, with full instructions. 11b., 2s. 9d.; 21b., 4s. 6d.; 5lb., 11s.; 12lb., 22s.; super-refined 5lb., 22s.: 10lb., 33s. The 10lb. and 12lb. carriage-free.—Barry Du Barry and Co., 77, Regent-street, London; Fortnum, Mason, and Co.: also at 60. Gracechurch-street: 49. Bishopsgate-stree

On the 19th of May, on board ship, from Moulmein to Bassein the wife of Captain W. T. Money, 30th Madras Native Infantry, of On the 20th July, at Bombay, the widow of the late Captain On the 28th July, at Brook-end, Rugeley, Mrs. Joseph Dickson On the 4th ult., at Halifax, Nova Scotia, the wife of Lieutenan John Boulton, Royal Artillery, of a son. On the 13th ult., at St. Petersburg, the wife of George Blumberg, On the 23d ult., the wife of Mark Ord, Esq., of Sands, in the county of Durham, of a daughter. On the 25th ult., at Clifton, the wife of the Rev. O. Sadler, rector of Brancaster, Norfolk, of a daughter. On the 26th ult., at Blundestone-house, Suffolk, the wife of Frederick A. Paull, Esq., of a daughter. On the 26th ult., at Maybole, Ayrshire, N.B., the wife of Joh Walker, Esq., surgeon (late of Honduras), of a daughter. On the 27th ult., at Laleham, the wife of the Rev. Matthew On the 29th ult., at 29, Montpelier-square, Knightsbridge, the wife of Commander V. O. Inglefield, R.N., of a son. At Cleveland-terrace, Hyde-park, the widow of the late Robert Stewart Kennedy, Esq., of Cultra, Holywood, Ireland, of a son. On the 26th ult., at Ballinakill Church, Connemara, the Rev.

Bartholomew Labarte, A.B., of Tully, county of Galway, youngest | Mr. Pixby's Visit to Skye. son of Bartholoniew Labarte, Esq., of Mornington, to Mary Ade- | Adventures of Benjamin Bobbin, the Bagman, By laide Yates, second daughter of Thomas Cranford Butler, Esq., of Carlow, and Rockfield, Connemara, solicitor. On the 28th ult., at St. Peter's Church, Dublin, Henry Denny, | Theatres of London. Their History, Past and Present. of the city of Waterford, Esq., to Elizabeth Geraldine, eldest daughter of Joseph Denny, of Waterford, Esq. On the 23d ult., at St. Gabriel's Church, Pimlico, L. W. Pritchard, Esq., of Kensal-green, to Eliza, widow of the late W. Smith, Esq., On the 28th ult., at the British Embassy, Paris, Charles Patton Keele. Esq., of Sussex-place, Southampton, to Elizabeth, eldest daughter of the late Edward Leveson Gower, Esq. On the 29th ult., at the parish church of Leamington, the Rev. John Howard Cressy Wright, M.A., vicar of Wolferlow, Hereford shire, to Sarah Anne, third daughter of the late Mr. Edmun-Buckley, of Mossley, Lancashire. On the 29th ult., at St. James's, Piccadilly, Cotterill, younges' son of the late Joshua Scholefield, Esq., M.P., of Birmingham, Clementine Therese, youngest daughter of Charles Windeler, Esq. of Great Coram-street, Brunswick-square, On the 29th ult., at the parish church of Kingston-on-Thames, the Rev. Henry Paul Measor, vicar of Kingston, to Mary Gray eldest daughter of the late James Dowie, Esq., of Chestnut-grove.

On the 29th ult., at the parish church of Lewisham, Thomas | On the 1st of September, price 1s., No. XXI. N. S. (0) Dodge, Esq., of Liverpool, to Julia Anthony, of the Grange, Forest- | H E E C C L E S I A , Kent, youngest daughter of the late William Anthony, Esq., L. On the 30th ult., Ignace Cahn, Esq., of Princes-street, Cavendish- 1 square, and Copthall-chambers, eighth son of N. D. Cahn, Esq., of Frankfort-on-the-Maine, to Amelia, only daughter of Z. A. Jessel, 1 Esq., of Saville-row.

On the 20th August, at Genoz, of fever, consequent on an attack

cholera, the Baroness Ferrari, daughter of the late Alex. Cockburn

Esq., and niece of the Very Rev. Sir Wm. Cockburn, Bart. On the 25th ult., at Staffield-hall, Cumberland, Mary, the relict of the late H. Aglionby, Esq., of Nunnery, M.P. for the eastern On the 30th ult., at St. Katharine's lodge, Regent's park, Char-Sailed.—The Berbice for Demerara, Pierre Amelie for lotte Albinia, widow of Lieut.-General Sir Herbert Taylor, G.C.B. On the 23d ult., at Wincanton, in the 54th year of his age, Wm. On the 28th ult., at Burton Agnes, near Bridlington, Yorkshire, l aged 76, Sir Henry Boynton, Bart. On the 21st ult., at his residence, Bandon, William Dyer Jagoe, On the 28th of June, at Palamcottah, Brevet-Major Thos. Back. 2d Madras Native Infantry, in his 44th year. On the 31st July, at Kingston, Jamaica, Mrs. A. P. Levy, relict | THE BEARD MOVEMENT.—Historical of the late Philip Levy, Esq., of that island, aged 68. On the 25th ult., at the house of his son-in-law, Mr. J. T. Adey. Devizes, R. H. Weston, Esq., in the 82d year of his age. On the 26th ult., at Newland-street, Pimlico, W. F. Eaton, Esq., On the 26th ult. (surviving his brother only seven weeks), Edward Henry, eldest son of Edward Robert Butler, Esq., of Cromwell-hall, Finchley, aged 28. On the 26th ult., at the residence of his uncle, Howard Luck-SIGHT AND HEARING.-39, Albemarle-street, Piccadilly. | cock, Esq., Oak-hill, Edghaston, Mr. Ekubert Luckcock, aged 27. On the 27th ult., at Gerrard-street, Soho, Charles Watkins Tilly, surgeon, aged 34, eldest son of the late Charles Tilly, Esq., On the 28th ult., at the house of her brother-in-law, Bayswaterterrace, Miss Eliza M. Nichol, last surviving child of the Rev. John Nichol, Warneford, Northumberland. On the 28th ult., at Milton-next-Gravesend, after three days' illness, Elizabeth, wife of Mr. Theodore Charles Bates, of Ludgate-On the 28th ult., at the Rectory, Hanwood, Salop, Charlotte Gertrude, wife of the Rev. Edward Warter. On the 28th ult., at High Wycombe, Mary, wife of Mr. Richard Taplin, of the Falcon Hotel, aged 54. On the 28th ult, at Taunton, Jane Lake, widow of the late

> Charles Stewart, aged 77. On the 29th ult., at Lee, Kent, Mary Elizabeth, the only child of Freeling J. Lawrence, Esq. On the 29th ult., at Kingsland, Mr. Thomas Wells, late of Hol-On the 29th ult., at the Vicarage, Bere Regis, Dorset, aged 16, Sarah Jane Carrington, only daughter of the Rev. Carrington Ley, vicar of Bere Regis. HIGH WATER AT LONDON-BRIDGE THIS DAY.

On the 29th ult., at Hillingdon-grove, near Uxbridge, Major

Thomas Lake, in her 89th year.

Morning ..... 29 min. past 7. | Afternoon .... 1 min. past 8. PUBLICATIONS.

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