on special missions, had a conference with Viscount Palmeraton, Jesterday, at the Forcign office. liberation about two hours.

senger to the Forcign-office, on Saturday, for Viscount Palat the Court of Munich. Earl Grey has lest town for his seat at East Sheen.

The Marquis of Lansdowne left town one Saturday, for his residence at Bow-wood, Wilts.

THEIR MAJESTIES.

(From the Windsor Express of Saturday). Prince George of Cambridge, the Marchioness Welles.

ley (as lady in waiting to the Queen), Lord and Ludy Erroll, Lady Erskine, Aliss Eden (Blaid of Honour to the Queen) and Miss Wilson, arrived at the Castle previous to their J It is at present understood to be the intention of the Royal Suite to leave the Castle for Brighton cither the latter end of I

Dext, or the beginning of the following week. Their Majesties, we are happy to state, are in the enjoyment of good health; but swing to the dampness of the weather, they did not leave the Castle this day.

MONEY MARKET and CITY INTELLIGENC

A private express from Paris brought this morning the papers of Thursday, and letters dated the evening of that day. Towards the close of business on 'Change it was reported, and generally believed, that the Belgians had accepted the conditions of the treaty framed by the "Conference" of London, with the exception of ' those which relate to the public debt. It was also asserted that the King of Holland was willing to accede to the treaty. A rise in the funds took place in consequence, the 8 per Cents. being done at 62f 50c., and the 5 per Cents. at 90f. 80c., but these prices were not fully maintained till the conclusion of that Belgium is to pay 8-19ths of that sum. There is another business, the last quotations in the Cours Authentique | debt, called "deserred debt," which amounted then to the sum being about 1 per cent. lower. The speculators in the of 1,203,933,521 floring. funds had attached some importance to the remarks | Among the fanciful advantages held out to Belgium is superstructure that the nation looks to for protection contained in the Moniteur and the Journal des Debats | the right to traffic on the common rivers, and also to make a | assistance. This election has been conducted with excellent of Wednesday and Thursday, respecting the probabi- road or canal, in the newly acquired Dutch territory, near the economy on both sides. lity of the treaty made in London being accepted by Meuse. The Belgians laugh at the scheme, which the the Belgians, which they looked upon as expressing | Dutch policy will soon render nugatory, and say that the conthe official sentiments of Ministers; and it was in- ference is but making preparations for their having another lished the following address: ferred on the Bourse, from the nature of those remarks, revolution within a few years. that the Ministers had on Wednesday entertained. doubts on the subject, which did not exist on the followingday. The Journal des Debats of the 20th affirms in a tone of authority, that at all events hostilities will not be resumed at the expiration of the armistice on the 25th, as the Belgians and Dutch at least will notice of the requisitionists who had formed themselves into agree to its prolongation. In the city it has been generally believed to-day that another armistice will, under all existing circumstances, be in the first in- | chair. stance resorted to.

account, and soon after rose to 821 to 3, since when they have hardly undergone any variation. The closing | Voules seconded, the second resolution, price was 821 buyers. Exchequer bills are at 9s. to 10s. The transactions in the funds were quite unimportant, as may be inferred from the insignificant | ness and integrity for the completion of the great measure extent of the fluctuations in prices.

In the foreign Stock-exchange hardly any business was done, and most of the prices quoted are merely | triotic King has ever glowed in the breasts of the inhabitants | t

It appears from the last accounts from the south of France, that the silk-weavers of Lyons, finding that | the price of labour is not sufficient to enable them to their conviction of the vital importance of avoiding, and their for you, therefore, to shun discord as the only rock on which nothing to dread. subsist, and that they may be compelled to emigrate determination, by every means in their power, of preventing, into a regular deliberative assembly, composed of nearly best and surest means of finally attaining the great and im. I triumph over you. Let no disunion arise among you; and 6.000 individuals, who have appointed a committee best and surest means of finally attaining the great and im. nothing can prevent the downfall of that atrocious oligarchy 6,000 individuals, who have appointed a committee, portant measure of Reform." consisting of 40 of the most respectable of their number, [to meet the manufacturers, and endeavour to come to | solution, unanimously. some arrangement. The latter have expressed their -anxiety to do every thing in their power by the local authorities.

Accounts have been received to-day from Vienna, by the French express, to the 8th inst., from which it apsooner or later, be inevitable. All rumours of war had entirely subsided, and that public opinion was strongly in favour of peace, was shown in a great measure by a rise in the funds, which took place and was maintained

in spite of the rumours about the financial measures. The Canada papers of the 24th ult., received to-day in the city by way of New York, give some interesting particulars respecting the season's crops in our North American colonies. In Lower Canada generally the crop of wheat promised to be an average, and of good quality. The reports from the upper districts vary materially. In a few places they have proved better than last year, but generally inferior. In New Brunswick the produce of grain far exceeds an average in quantity and quality. In Prince Edward's Island the crops of grain are unusually abundant and free grain will more than average a fair crop. Great pro- is a majority at all,) in adhesion to the Church of England. Custom-house, with a salary of 800% a-year; a second son, gress was making in steam navigation. The Parlia- And yet, Sir, this large party in England, the party of the situation at Gibraltar of 7001. per annum; for a third son, an ment of Lower Canada is to meet on the 15th of No. Dissenters of all denominations, is unrepresented in the House appointment as midshipman, and, as soon as the rules of the injudiciously drew the Lord Mayor into these difficulties t rember for the despatch of business. Between 300 of Lords. and 400 emigrant families have been forwarded this season from Quebec to York (Upper Canada), and the head of Lake Ontario, all receiving passage free on tions. becoming settlers on the Canada Company's lands.

of Hampshire has fixed Wednesday next for a county meeting on the subject of reform.

STATE OF YORKSHIRE.—The most perfect tranquillity has prevailed in this county during the whole of the present week. The people feel the greatest confidence in the success of their favourite measure, while in the hands of the King and his upright Ministers, backed by an honest House of Commons, which even the presence of the nominces of porough proprietors cannot sophisticate. Trade is still fig amongstus, and it has received a check partly from the reject tion of the reform bill and partly from the countermand number of orders from Hamburgh, where the cholera has ma its appearance, from which it will scarcely recover during the depth of winter. There is, however, no cause for violent complaint, most of the working classes are tolerably well employed and in the bax of Pandora which the anti-reforming low have prepared for their country Hope is seen at the bottom .-

It is stated in the Yorkshire Gazette, that Earl Fitzwilliam refused to give his proxy in favour of the reform bill: "his lordship very properly observed," says that journal "that he was in favour of reform, but not revolution." story, put forth with so much confidence, is, it appears, mers Tory invention, without one word of truth in its who composition, with the exception indeed of his lordship not daying sent his proxy, which is entirely attributable to the circumstance of his age and infirmities having prevented him from taking his seat, in consequence of which he was disabled from voting by proxy. So far from the venerable peer being opposed to the reform bill, we are enabled to state that his lordship, is amongst the most sincere friends of that measure, to the extent of creating the requisite number of peers,

necessary -- Leeds Mencury. Your County Addresses and Petition.—These they may pursue what course they think proper, but for his documents are now in a course of signature, and many part, he shall not resign.—Lecds Mercury. thousand names have been affixed to them. Considerable time has, however, been found necessary to complete the ar- on a piece of waste ground adjoining the High-street, Oldrangements for despatching the sheets to various parts of the ham, on Thursday, called by the constables, in compliance county, and some of them have not even yet arrived. In with a long list of requisitionists, to consider the propriety of

consequence of this delay, the time for receiving the signa- | presenting an address to the Sovereign, requesting him to extures is extended from the 26th to the 29th inst., so that the | creise his constitutional prerogative and secure the passing whole of the signed documents, may be returned to York by the reform hill; and also to memorialize the Ministers to re-Monday, the 31st inst. This extension of the time will, we | main in office, and to forward this national measure; Jonahope, not be allowed to retard the exertions which are neces- | than Mellor, Erq., churchwarden, in the chair. The attendsary to constitute this one of the most numerously signed do- | ance was uncommonly great, being calculated at 34,000. cuments ever presented to the King, the Ministers, and the | hearty cheers for the King, and thanks to the chairman, ter-Commons of England. Every individual in the county who | minated this meeting .- Leeds Mercury. insurious for the peace and prosperity of the country, and for At a very numerous meeting of the Halifax Political its future pure and economic government, should sign the ad- | Union, held in the assembly room, at the Union Cross Inn, dreuses and petition without a moment's unnecessary delay. Mr. Joseph Nicholson, printer, in the chair, a loyal and duti--Leeds Mercury.

A letter dated "Doncaster, Thursday," published | Earl Grev and the other Ministers of the Crown; and in the Globe of Monday last, states, that "14,009 men in a I thanks of the meeting were given to His Royal Highness the mob were on their way to Lord Wharncliffe's, when they were | Duke of Sussex and the minority who supported the reform stepped and turned from their purpose by the eloquence of bill-Leeds Mercury. Lord Blilton, who accidentally met them whilst hunting, and addressed them in a very cloquent and energetic speech, in exempt cattle and other beas's from payment of tell when for the separate duties which belong to their offices as bishops. I tholomew's Hospital, on the body of Mrs. Harriet Easy, who, Mr. Hall's said that he would not hear any thing further exempt cattle and other beas's from payment of tell when for the separate duties which belong to their offices as bishops. I tholomew's Hospital, on the body of Mrs. Harriet Easy, who, Mr. Hall's said that he would not hear any thing further exempt cattle and other beas's from payment of tell when for the separate duties which belong to their offices as bishops. I tholomew's Hospital, on the body of Mrs. Harriet Easy, who, Mr. Hall's said that he appeared Chillian 6 per Cent. 16 to 18 which he pointed out the cruelty and folly of destroying pri- going to or from water or pasture, or to or from being shoed which he pointed out the crueity and folly of destroying priwater property." We scarcely need state to our Yorkshire or farried, and not passing more than two miles on the 3d instant, was crossing Bridge-street, Blackfriars, at present, and directed that the prisoner should be conveyed in the first one of the Coroner's inquest. Colom. (1834) 6 per Cent., 16 to 18 conforming to the world,"—it is "conforming to the world,"—it looks like with an infant in her arms, to call a coach, for the purpose of back to the station to await the issue of the Coroner's inquest. Danish's per Cent., 624 to 31. readers, that the above is a pure fabrication. It is greatly to has received the royal assent, and comes into operation images the credit of this county, that whilst as much zeal in the cruse | mediately. of reform has been displayed here as in any part of the king-

address to the King, like that of the county, was passed,

PRIVATE CORRESPONDENCE.

BRUSSELS, Oct. 21. Yesterday the Minister of Foreign Affairs, M. de Meule-The Dean of Chester-lest town for Claremont on Saturday, maere, read in the tribune of the Chamber of Representatives The Dean of Unester lett town for Contemporation of the Description of the diplomatic precedings relative to the arrange. The Russian, French, and Austrian Ambassadors, the ment of the country, as also 24 articles of considerable length were in the proportion of 2 to 1, 24 compared with those Prussian Minister, and the Austrian and Russian Ministers which the Conference of London have decided shall be unalterable as the basis of a peace between Belgium and Holland, Their Excellencies and his Lordship were occupied in de- and which the five Plenipotentiaries have declared shall be the noble lord having shot rapidly a-head of his opponent, executed by force on the nation which shall refuse to accede. Thornely very properly declined the contest. The numbers, this vacancy, when it was found that by patent, bearing she was then dressed in a silk gown, being very differently Despatches from Brussels were brought by a King's mes- The report was heard with calmness by the Chamber, to seve- at the final close of the poll, stood thus:-ral members of which the preliminaties are a death-blow; for "Lord Erskine has left town on his return to his Embassy | they, having their properties in the territories to be ceded to Holland, lose the rights of citizens here. The whole of the lest bank of the Meuse, including what is called the Pays de Generalite, from the boundaries of the Province of Liege the rain having fallen during the whole of the ceremony. His northward, becomes Dutch, very much to the discomfiture of lordship was assailed several times during the march of the some of the senators of that district.

By those arrangements, the property of the most active of posed that these attacks on the noble lord were made by thieves | King's Bench, Clerk of the Crown for the city of violently, and was carried off in a fit. At 7 o'clock last evening, the King and Queen in their Leopold's ministers, Charles de Brouckere, Minister for and pickpeckets, for the purpose of breeding a riot, that they Dublin, Clerk of the Crown for the county of Dublin, travelling carriage and four, escerted by a party of Life War, becomes Dutch also, as lying within the suburbs of might, in the confusion, follow their criminal vocation.

The Minister for Foreign Affairs, on presenting the report, I said that the Government had then come to no resolution; but this evening the Chamber of Representatives is to meet at 8 o'clock to hear the decision. It is generally supposed? that it will be for the acceptation; for, as the members and people 32y, "We have no alternative."

It is said here that the Dutch Government is highly dissatisfied with the decision. The Belgian Minister of War does | proceeds slowly, and if Mr. Greville does not to-morrow sucnot relax in his efforts to be prepared for battle next week, in seed in considerably reducing the difference against him, but case the Datch make another invasion. The rainy weather

The two French Princes set out this ofternoon at 4 o'clock on their return to France. Marshal Gerard, who arrived here! yesterday merning, remains still. He dines this evening with

The amount of the debt which is to be placed to the account of Belglum is 8,409,009 floring. According to the statement f M. Fockema in the second Chamber of the States-General on the 26th of October, 1829, the whole debt active of the I not consider his pledge for reform redeemed, until united kingdom amounted to nearly 786,556,236 floring in the budget of 1830, with an interest of 19,500,000 floring, so | he will find that that alone will not satisfy the freeholders of

WINDSOR REFORM MEETING.

(Abridged from the Windsor Express.) This meeting was held on Monday, pursuant to a public | come forward in the moment of their extreme need. committee for the purpose, upon the Mayor refusing to call the steps of his throne, he has again, in person, nobly put forth the meeting himself. James Ramsbottom, Esq., one of t members for the berough, was unanimously called to the

Dr. FERGUSSON moved the first resolution, " 1. That the Our own money-market has not been much affected | inhabitants of the town of Windsor and its neighbourhood | placing themselves in opposition to the irresistible will of the by the contents of the Paris express. Consols opened | feel the deepest regret and disappointment at the rejection of nation this morning at 82% both for money and for the the Reform Bill by the House of Lords," which was second-Mr. John Ramsbottom, jun., moved, and Mr.

"That, notwithstanding such rejection, they repose entire confidence in His Majesty's Ministers, relying on their firmreform, unimpaired in principle and effect." The following resolutions were also voted:-

"3. That, warmly as the spirit of loyalty towards our paof Windsor, that spirit is now, if possible, even more excited by the firmness and determination with which His Majesty berty, and that they are determined to carry the bill of reform the number of the present eventful crisis.

It is out or our power to reserve the number of his strength. I more appropriately and we are depriving him of his strength. Our wholesome habits will likewise contribute to our preserve. 4. That this meeting cannot separate without recording its power, if no discord or disunion arises within itself. It is vation; and, when aided by additional dietetic care, leaves us unless some change takes place, have formed themselves | whatever may tend to the disturbance of the public peace; | give to your enemics the only possible chance of obtaining a After which an address to the King was carried, like the re- of the country.

mention, that a vote of censure was passed on the Mayor, for thixed determination to preserve the law, let us show no weakhis refusal to call the meeting. At the conclusion, three times ness, no timidity, no lukewarmness in the cause of liberty. avert the loss to the country of several thou- three were then given for our patriot King, the friend of his good workmen, and the committee were sit- people; the same number of cheers for Earl Grey and His | mined support of this great, this holy cause. Let political ting daily to consider the means of conciliating the Majesty's Ministers, and the like number also for the great unions be formed instantly in every town, in every district, interests of both parties. Every thing is said to have and glorious cause of Reform. The cheering, which was al. and in every village, where they do not already exist. Let the manifesto from the Board of Health on the subject of the

TO THE EDITOR OF THE TIMES.

it; many persons seemed to think that a loan must, to deny them the place they hold in the national councils. By the power of the King and of the law, we will humble the ably adapted to produce such an effect. After the most But as it is true that this is not the case, so is it equally oligarchy in the dust. Our gallant neighbours, the French, frightful detail of the symptoms, the statement concludes by truetbat, had there been in the national councils spiritual leaders | effected a glorious revolution by lifting the barricades, ce- regretting, "that no remedy has yet been discovered." of other denominations of Christians of equal proportional | mented with the best blood of the nation. We will have no numbers, there would not have been on the whole a majority | barricades. Without blood-without anarchy-without vio- | was to call your attention to the announcement, and of 19 of the ecclesiastical rulers opposers of the Reform Bill. | lation of the law, we will accomplish the most glorious refor- | the subject in other hands than mine, should you agree with The Scotch Church, Sir, may beast of being an Established | mation recorded in the history of the world. Church, yet is it unrepresented in the House of Lords. The Romish Church in Ireland is not indeed, the Establish-

the prevalent church in that country, and according to Paley's theory ought therefore to be the established church; yet is it uprepresented in the Heuse of Lords. And now let us look to England and Wales. If we leave ! lout of our account the villages generally, as containing less ! intelligence and less power of discrimination between their state appointed preachers and others,—if we moreover on that numerous class of persons, who scarcely ever attend place of worship,—we shall find, putting the Church of England in one scale, and Baptists, and Wesleyans, and Indeof any appearance of disease. At Pictou all kinds of Pendents, and Catholics, and Quakers, and Unitarians. &c..

ed Church of Ireland, but in point of numerical strength it is

I could well allow our Bishops, even with all these facts | upon half-pay; that his lordship afterwards had him app foreme, the exclusive spiritual possession in the councils of ed an agent for transports, with a guinea per diem, besides; e Peers, if they would never interfere with political ques- and that a daughter was appointed postmistrass, with a salary overthrow of a political Reform Bill, to the refusal to suffer | " that the person appointed to the Customs was not so fit for the Commons' House, which has declared itself impure, to his situation as many school-boys of 14, and that may easily be would not serve. Mr. Alderman Waithman had HAMPSHIRE REFORM MEETING.—The High Sheriff purify itself,—I then, Sir, am compelled to say, that the til come when the Scotch Established Church. Roman Catholics, the English Dissenter, should have a ve

the House of Lords in equal proportion to the Church of I have said that the admission among the Lords of repre- | Now the son in the Customs had served with the army sentatives of the now unrepresented classes of religious ominations, would not have allowed of a majority of position to the Reform Bill. And, in attestation of t will direct your attention to the opinious on the Bill expres in the Eclectic Review, in the World, in the Christian cale, in the Irish Catholic papers—indeed, Sir, I am at a ! to propose a single paper or review in the hands of the s

tually unrepresented in the Lords, which is not an advocate for Neutralize, Sir, the majority formed of the Bishops by a ortionate admixture of other ecclesiastical rulers. omit the votes of the interested close borough-helders among the lay Peers, and shall we not obtain a majority of the Peers in favour of the bill?

If such be the case, does not this fact disclose to the Bench Bishops how much does modesty towards those who differ I from them in religious faith, to say nothing of prudence, (to use the expression of the Bishop of Lendon) of wisdom require of them to be at least silent in the next division on Reform Bill? If they still persist in their opposition, the day not be distant, when their numbers shall be diluted with an admixture, which they will not admit with complacencyadmixture of ecclesiastical rulers taken from the at present unrepresented classes of spiritual dissentients.

carry it through the Lords, if such a creation should be found. request made to his lordship by part of his regiment to resign

A most numerous meeting was held in the open air.

ful address was voted to His filajesty; also a memorial to

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The Malker, Esq., in the chair. It was very numerously accomplished young lady, a Miss B—G—. A true bill was recovery from her stupor she was alarmed on finding herself in Divid del Revis 62, 02 to 71, 02.

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LIVERPOOL BLECTION. (SECOND DAY.)

The polling commenced at 10 o'clock on Friday morning. The freemen pressed to the poll, which was taken on the new system of polling in booths. The voters in the interest Lord Sandon, who was supported by a singular mixture of ultra and moderate Tories. Whigs, and moderate reformers, to light some transactions which are not a little illustrated at work for her; she returned in about ten minutes, and found the interest of Mr. Thornely, who is a sincere and thorough-For Lord Sandon - -

For Mr. Thornely Majority for Lord Sandon -

procession, with missiles, one or two of which struck his person, but without inflicting any serious injury. It was sup. tions. He is Clerk of the Crown for the Court of

PEMBROKESHIRE ELECTION. THURSDAY (SEVENTH DAY.) Mr. Greville

Majority for Sir J. Owen

Mr. Greville obtained = majority of 25 on this day's poll, thereby reducing the gross majority of the preceding day for Sir John from 109 to the number above quoted. The polling gint hopes can be entertained of ultimate success. Mr. Serjeant Russell, the assessor, has admitted persons possessed equitable freeholds in possession, or, divested of technical langage, verbal promissory voters, to the poll, subject to a striction as to the extent of the money, or consideration I laid out on the faith of the promise of a lease, the minimum l fixed at is 30%, so that any voter in the county capable, by an clastic stretch of conscience, to screw up to that amount, or, as they say, " something about that sum," is held eligible otc. This decision took place yesterday, and will means of protracting the contest probably to Saturda John Owen declared vesterday on the hustings, that he v supported a measure "not less efficient" than that recently jected by the Upper House. Should Sir John be returned this county; he must march with the times, and not only support a reform bill, similar in every iota to the last, if not more liberal, but follow up and march with the progress of

BIRMINGHAM POLITICAL UNION. The Council of the Birmingham Political Union have pub-

"PROROGATION OF PARLIAMENT.

SECOND ADDRESS OF THE COUNCIL OF THE BIR. MINGHAM POLITICAL UNION TO ALL THEIR FEL-LOW-COUNTRYMEN IN THE UNITED KINGDOM. "Friends, Countrymen, and Brothers!-Our gracious King, firm and inflexible in defence of his people, has agair less of the clamours of an infuriated faction, howling around the his Royal prerogative in our defence, and sent the House of Lords back into the midst of the people, to receive a lesson of the duties which they owe to their country, and of the extreme angers which must arise, if they should rashly persist in

"Friends and Fellow Countrymen!-Our road is clear. Our mind is made up. We will stand by Lord Grey. illustrious statesman has declared that the Bill of Reform shall become law, in all its essential principles and provisions. whole history of his life forbids us to distrust his word. strength of an united nation, which he wields, forbids us distrust his power. Therefore we will stand by Lord Grey. And if by possibility he should be driven from power, we will | carry him back upon the shoulders of the people, "Friends and fellow-countrymen,-TheKing, theMinisters. the House of Commons, and the people, are all united. your hopes can be wrecked. Discord among yourselves would !

"Friends and Fellow Countrymen,-At the same time that We have not room for the speeches, and can only farther we show confidence in the King and in his Ministers, and a Sir Edward Banks steamer, under quarantine Letall be united as one man, in the enthusiastic and deterbeen conducted in the greatest order, and the steps taken by the respective parties have been approved of the most orderly manner.

most dessening, lasted for some time, after which the meeting manding majesty express its will; and that will is certain to let the manipulation stand forth in its strength, and in peaceful and complete the manipulation stand forth in its strength, and in peaceful and complete the manipulation stand forth in its strength, and in peaceful and complete the manipulation stand forth in its strength, and in peaceful and complete the manipulation stand forth in its strength, and in peaceful and complete the manipulation stand forth in its strength, and in peaceful and complete the manipulation stand forth in its strength, and in peaceful and complete the manipulation stand forth in its strength, and in peaceful and complete the manipulation stand forth in its strength, and that will is certain to let the manipulation stand forth in its strength, and that will is certain to let the manipulation stand forth in its strength, and that will is certain to let the manipulation stand forth in its strength, and that will is certain to let the manipulation stand forth in its strength, and that will is certain to let the manipulation stand forth in its strength, and that will is certain to let the manipulation stand forth in its strength, and that will is certain to let the manipulation stand forth in its strength, and that will is certain to let the manipulation stand forth in its strength, and that will is certain to let the manipulation stand forth in its strength, and that will is certain to let the manipulation stand forth in its strength, and the manipulation stand forth in its strength in its strength in its strength in the manipulation stand forth in its strength i

"THOMAS ATTWOOD, Chairman. " By order of the Council. "BENJAMIN HADLEY, Secretary." ORD HARROWBY AND THE CORPORATION

OF TIVERTON. TO THE EDITOR OF THE TIMES.

Sir,—As I know you are always willing to lend your co. mns to the cause of truth and the exposition of calumr to trouble you with a few remarks on the statement made by a Devonshire freeholder in your paper of the 19th of Cicto-This truth-telling freeholder states, "that Lord Har. rowby obtained for a family named Tucker, the following in the other, that there is at least but a bare majority, (if there I good things, viz., for one son a situation as searcher at the

service allowed, was presented with a commission, and But when they rudely put forth their hands to the of 160% per annum, and a house to live in." He then adds. Gibraltar was so unfit for his situation, that the governor sent him home shortly after his arrival, and that Lord Harrowby his old gave him a pension of 300% per annum, and his son a situation in the Excise.

in Egypt, in the Commissatiat Department for some years. was afterwards appointed a landing waiter, and rose by seniity to searcher, with a salary of 500% per annur intment he held at the time of his decease, and had been t for his appointment, and was an active and vigi ant officer, as his brother officers can youch for.

The second son, at Gibraltar, was there during a period of 27 years, prior to which he was in the deck-yard at Ports. mouth 10 years. He went out at a salary of 100%, but as the ines of the place increased (of which he was collector) salary was advanced, and for five years before he came t England he received 500% per annum. severe sufferer by epidemic fever, which raged there so vi lently, and which so impaired his constitution as to oblihim to come home. He was then, after 37 years' services, and I his health destroyed, rewarded with a pension of 3004 a year his son appointed to the Excise, which was so poor a thing

The third son, after being a long time neglected, was ap agent for transports (but Lord Harrowby neither rectly or indirectly influenced the appointment), and, making two royages round the Horn, was returned to the half-pay list, where he now remains. About the daughter, I know nothing.

Now it appears to me that the "Deven Freeholder" We have not seen Lord Wharneliffe's answer to the jeither a bitter enemy to the family, or a disappointed applicant to his Lordship, and that the means he has taken to vithe command, but we understand that it is to the effect that lify the character of some old servants of the public is neither honsurable or manly. I am. Sir.

Kennington, Oct. 20. OF TRUTH. TO THE EDITOR OF THE TIMES.

Sir,—Notices having appeared upon the walls and in the crected under the authority of Parliament, in the parish of have been 2,270, which was the number of signatures, and soner. Bedminster, called St. Paul's Church, will be consecrated on was marked on the envelope which, as one of the deputation, At Ringaton-upon-Thames, Sarah, wife of Charles Luxinoore, Monday the 24th day of October instant, by the Right Rev. I presented to the Lord Chancellor. to know what the expenses are? In some cases, it is said, the individual who subscribes himself a real friend to re- ment between the boys?

they amount to 500L, and that a large proportion of that sum form, and goes into the Bishop's preket. So simple have I hitherto been in these matters, that I thought the right reverend fa-The bill which Mr. J. W. Buller introduced, to for the arduous duties they have to perform, made no charge

Bristol, Oct. 22,

IRISH JOBBING.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE TIMES. Sir,—The recent death of Mr. John Johnston, who crowns, a watch, and several other articles, the property of was Clerk of the Crown for the North-West Circuit, Charlotte Davy. has created a candidateship for his office, and brought tive of the system upon which the patronage of the her parlour-door locked. The prisoner had then left the house. Tory Government has been employed in that country, Witness found a hammer in the room, and discovered that a of which jobs seem to be the natural products. It was box had been broken open, and a small box abstracted from L. Mr. imagined that the Government might take advantage of about a month afterwards, in a bed-room at a public-house: date the 10th of June, 1813, the late Duke of Richmond attired to what she had been accustomed to see her. had granted the Clerkship of the Crown for the North- | then, with an officer, opened a band box of the prisoner's, East and North-West Circuits to the said Mr. John- and found the small trunk there, but no other part of her proston and to Mr. Walter Bourne, and the survivor. In Perty. On Saturday the noble lord was chaired through the princi- the person of this same Mr. Walter Bourne there is a pal streets of the town. The weather was very unfavourable, wonderful union of trusts, and if his merits were to be had pawned it. tried by the multiplicity of his functions, he should be admitted to be a person of the most signal qualifica- box, although site was partly concerned in the robbery. Clerk of the Crown for the North-East Circuit (seven or eight counties), and it now appears that he claims to be also Clerk of the Crown for the North-West Circuit—six more counties! All these offices he holds during pleasure. Is it the pleasure of Government

CHOLERA MORBUS. TO THE EDITOR OF THE TIMES.

I that he should continue to hold them? What! all?

Sir,—Perceiving in several numbers of your valuable publication for this week, that the appearance of the cholera at | son of John Newman. Hamburgh had commenced agitating the public mind, that I were entertained of its reaching, and strong measures ecommended to ward off this malady from, our shores, your permission to convey a few remarks on this universal subject | witnesses whose evidence ran to a very great length, may perhaps be the means of quieting these apprehensions, and allaying any untimels consternation. This disease appears to be remotely considered in an almost | his own behalf.

idiculous frightful view: It was equally dreadful before it had f ctually broken out at Hamburgh, which city I left on Saturday ; it had then already manifested itself eight days, and only suspicious, a number that vanishes in the population of had been attached. 000 souls. In most of the cities where it has lately raged, | The Court thought that it would be better to have parole proportionally small to the amount of their inhabitants; it have every advantage, as the charge was of a very serious originated at Hamburgh in a miserable resort called the Deep | nature. Cellar (since routed by the police), frequented by beggars, of vagrants, and other abandoned objects of both sexes, and to 20 years, and spoke in favourable terms of them. retorm. The bill is all very well for a ground-work, it is the | this profligate class of people it has hitherto alone been confined, the alarm had therefore totally subsided at Hamburgh; public and private parties continued every species of amuse. ment undisturbed, and less talked or thought of, than for the six months previous. It has maintained the precise same character at Berlin and other cities in the north of Germany and people of sober and regular habits consider it now scarcely

The faculty in Germany have come to the unanimous decision, that the chelera with them is not contagious. They ave been unable to trace it from one individual to another: neither have any of the medical attendants or nurses in the public hospitals fallen victims to its ravages. Another decided testimony of this position, is established in the great fair Leipsic, just ended: there all classes of merchants congregated from the infected districts, and the town continued healthy, as heretofore. The reports, therefore, in the earlier stages of this scourge having been here and there introduced by bargemen, coasters, &c. on the Elbe, turn out to be fabu-

they are most rigorously observed here. I beg further most | tomb by his ardour for British ascendancy and by sickness, humbly to conceive them not alone sufficient but unnecessary, | be denied pity? Oh, my Lord, I can give to you unequivocal -experience has proved them fruitless, embarrassing, and | proofs of my sincerity. It is not possible but the chief may as follows:expensive; millions of dollars have been vainly expended for gistrate of the metropolis of the world will, even in equity, military cordons on the continent, all intercourse strictly in- | but particularly of his generous feelings, either grant a pass | terdicted, and thousands of the labouring classes consequently | to bring me to Belfast, or yield a shilling or two and a pair of | His Majesty's b. f. by Partisan. thrown out of employment, to arrest the progress of this malady, | shoes to lead me on my sorrowful path, so far as the dryground | doned nearly the whole of her territorial blockade before the | homeless, though influenced by my own glowing zeal and the | Lord Exeter's f. by Mountebank. | Mr. Young's School Boy. cholera reached Berlin. The Hanoverian authorities last enthusiasm of my heart to believe that I should find every week wisely followed this measure, and it was kourly expected | Briton breathe those general and generous feelings which | the other German States would adopt the same example. | should ever distinguish the sons of fair Britannia. Will your | Lord Lowther's f. by Partisan. From the above facts, it may be reasonably inferred, that if we | lordship condescend 10 hear a few words of an experimental | Lord Chesterfield names br. c. | are once destined for a visit from this unwholesome guest, is out of our power to resist him. Let us meet the | the unte-chamber. I fully appreciate the laudable motives that actuated several members of the House of Commons in taking up this question; but should my humble endeavours in any way contri-

bute to lessen the public anxiety, avert useless national ex- | plight? which has so long trampled upon the liberty and the happiness pense, and prevent needless interruptions to our commerce, the cads will be fully answered of A BRITISH RESIDENT OF HAMBURGH. at Stangate-creek, Oct. 20.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE TIMES. Sir,-Permit a constant reader to draw your attention to

It is not a little extraordinary, at the moment when we are receiving daily accounts that the restrictions at first supposed Friends and Fellow Countrymen!-Be patient. Be peace- necessary to prevent contagion, have been successively abanful. Be firm. Be united. Be determined. Place your con- | doned, as worse than uscless, in those districts where the fidence in the King and in his Ministers. Until these shall cholera prevails, that we should be threatened with a system, Sir,-The late vote of the Bishops has given rise to many descive you, there can be no fear for the liberties of England. | which, in this commercial country, would, by a total stagnapears that there were reports of a fresh loan of 70,000,000 | serious reflections and remarks. Many of these are doubt. | "Friends, countrymen, and brothers,—Listen to us. The tion of all trade, produce evils tenfold greater than any that of florins being about to be proposed, as well as of the less worthy of high regard and attention; but one remark sword must not be drawn in England. The terrible knell of have been inflicted by the cholera where its rage has been the emission of 60,000,000 of paper money. The latter was appears not yet to have been made, though it is of pregnant the tocsin must not sound. The tears of the widow and the greatest? The contagious nature of the cholera, contrary not generally believed; but at a moment when it was importance, and in no way inferior to any which have been alternatives of an oppressed nation. The influence of the lin and Hamburgh, is in this report at once assumed. If fear, notorious that the revenues of the state were claims upon linkabitants of the three kingdoms, I should find it impossible has obtained a momentary triumph in the House of Lords. reception of this fatal disease, this manifesto is most admir-Your's sincerely,

ELECTION FOR LORD MAYOR.

Sir,—This contest has already lasted three weeks, and the city has been kept in a state of excitement, and the hustings made a scene of personal abuse and invectives against the aldermen; and although the poll closed on Saturday. likely to be a scene of contention. The Livery of Lon don, and even the Lord Mayor himself, must be tired and disgusted with these proceedings. However the parties might the first instance, have connected this struggle with th uestion of reform, it is quite evident that reform has noth whatever now to do with it: for it is now a contention with the Count of Aldermen whether they shall exercise their right Had it been really the object of the persons who so reformer in the civic chair for the year ensuing, n ald have been more casy, for they had only to return two known reformers, who would, if elected, take the effice the Court of Aldermen must have chosen one of them. which means every rational object would have been btained. Instead of which they sought out those

In this he appears to have followed the example of consistent friend, Mr. Alderman Combe. man Thorp, who, it was understood, would decline ffice, was then resorted to, and since, Mr. Alderman Thomp. son, who it was also known would not take the office, wa put up, and he has a majority of votes over the Lord Mayor l upon the poll. It is well known the Aldermen will take compron, and then are the same scenes to be re-acted Liverymen have an undoubted right to return any two fit and years in the service of the revenue, which is a proof that | proper persons out of the 26 aldermen. The aldermen have as undoubted a right to choose one out of the two returned but if the Livery will return one who they know will refuse the office, can be be deemed a fit and proper person they not, in fact, thereby deprive the aldermen of all right and will they submit to this? It is well known the and then let it again be asked, what is to he done It is obvious that the only just and rational way would be eturn two fit and proper persons, who would not object to t lice; and thereby, while the Livery are preserving the rights, they would not violate those of the aldermo the first instance, they pessed over Alderman Waithman rful that he would have taken the office had the Aldermer hosen him: but why did they assume that he would seen a greater favourite with the Court of Aldermen than te Lord Mayor; and if it had been so, could the reformers have desired a greater triumph than seeing him placed in th And does it not evince a want of sincerity in those w profess that they are actuated by public motives, and not personal considerations. It is, however, now time that this contest should be brought to a close, and it is hoped that the good sense of the Livery will induce them to bring it to a ter

TO THE EDITOR OF THE TIMES.

that you will correct the same.

and in so doing oblige the reforming readers of The Times which t'e latter was paring the heel of a shoe. Your kumble servant, Broadway, Deptford, Oct. 21.

An inquest was held on Saturday night, in St. Bar-I stancer connected with the transaction, when

covetousness," and a seeking (even in this solemn going to visit her husband, who is a prisoner in the King's MARLBOROUGH-STREET.-Michael Kelly, residing in French 5 per Cent., 91 to 3 service) for "the loaves and fishes,"—instead of a Bench, when a cabriolet, which was driven forlously round Leicester-street, Regent-street, was charged with violently Ditto 3 per Cent., 616 to 24 At the Dunshaugilin sessions, a correspondent states, desire to comfort and benefit the human race. It reminds the corner, knocked her down, and passed over her leg. The assaulting a young widow, of respectable appearance. The Greek 5 per Cent., 21 to 23 down, there has not been the least symptom of a wish to commit violence in any town or village of Yorkshire.—Leeds

Meneury.

Meneury. A BEDMINSTER PARISHIONER. on her dying bed, but did not succeed. The inquest was ad- bed with the prisoner. She instantly jumped up, and HIGH-WATER AT LONDON-BRIDGE THIS DAY. journed, that the driver may be apprehended

OLD BAILEY, Saturday, Oct. 22.

The prosecutrix stated, that the prisoner lodged with her, and on the 30th of July last she went cut and left the prisoner | was conveyed to the station-house.

Witnesses corroborated the prosecutrix's testimony. A pawnbroker produced the watch, but could not say who The prisoner said in desence, that she had not broken the

When the prisoner was told of the verdict, she screamed most

MIDDLESEX SESSIONS, Oct. 22.

v. JOHN SYDNEY GOWER AND W. ROWLAND, TWO OF THEIR OFFICERS. This case, which has excited considerable curiosity for weeks past, came on this day in a crowded court, which was IRISH RADICAL. occupied by a great number of policemen. The desendants above named were indicted for conspiring with David Morgan (a returned convict not in custody) prevent the due course of law, and procuring thereby the dis

charge of William Jones allas Harding, who was indicted at

the last September sessions for stealing a watch from the per-

Morgan, it appeared, was admitted to bail, but did not surrender, and his recognizances were therefore estreated. Mr. ALLEY stated the case for the prosecution, and called Mr. Barry addressed the Court at great length on behalf of Rowland, and the prisoner Gower addressed the jury in Jones came, with a man who assumed to be a constable, to the

Witnesses were about to be called as to the previous character of the prisoner, when Mr. ALLEY said, that he would ' allow that their characters were good by repute, otherwise deaths had occurred, including several cases reported as only I they would not have been members of the corps to which they

Berlin, Vienna, Breslaw, and others, the cases have been | testimony of the fact. They wished that the prisoners should Several persons were called who had known them from 4 t Mr. Marriott (the chairman) summed up the evidence

The Foreman said, that the Jury were unanimously of opinion that the prisoners were guilty, and they expressed their sentiments merely to save time, and a verdict of Guilty was The CHAIRMAN, having consulted the bench, sentenced

the prisoners to two years' imprisonment in the house of cor-

MANSION-HOUSE. -- On Saturday the Lord Mayor, upon going into the Justice-room, was handed the following

"My Lord,-While demoralizing, themes are lifted on the giddy pinnacle of fortune—while even the excess of depravation can find an asylum-shall the zealous adherent of pure With regard to our quarantine restrictions now existing, | morality and mental improvement, driven on the verge of the ut all to no purpose: hence the Prussian Government aban- | terminates. I am friendless, penniless, strengthless, and | h conversation with me? I wait your lordship's command in The LORD MAYOR having desired that the writer of the Lord Chesterfield's Kittums. letter should make his appearance, a man about 35 years of age, every article of whose dress was in a most poetical condition, entered from the paupers' room, to which his warm ima- Mr. Dilly's b. f. Lady Fly.

> Pray (said the Lord Mayor) how does it happen that Mr. Gratwicke's f. by Middleton. such a master of language as you are in such a woful Celonel Peel's b. c. Ernest. Applicant.—That is, my Lord, an ordination of Providence. Duke of Richmond's c. Elvas. | Mr. Lumley's b. c. Auditor. I have tried my hand at all concerns, and done nothing. Mr. Thornhill's b. c. by Emilius. Lord Exeter's c. by Trump. Providence must have had some motive for producing me, but Lord Lowther's c. by Smolensko.

gination had applied the more graceful epithet.

it is the most hidden and mysterious motive in existence. Duke of Richmond's f. by Moses. Mr. Lumley's ch. f. by Muley.

Mr. Thornhill's f. by Emilius. Lord Exeter's f. by Sultan. The Lord Mayor.—What business have you been en. Sir M. Wood's f. by Reveller. Applicant.-" Teaching the young idea how to shoot" in Ireland (laughter), but it was hungry work; I worked all Sir M. Wood'sc. by Champignon. | Mr. Cooke's c. Bedou'n. day, and had no substantial food to support me; for though I used to cut the meat for the boys, I was obliged to shave it for myself. (Loud laughter.) The mistress had a sharp and hated waste; and she knew to the weight of a grain what quantity I sent down to keep life moving in me. (Laugh-

The LORD MAYOR.—They act more liberally in Eng. | bound to Cape Coast, was wrecked off Cape Rofo, about the Applicant.-That, my Lord, was the identical circumstance hat made me direct my steps here. "Go," says every one, "to heMansion-house, and see what a difference there is." (Great The Lord Mayor.—You mistake me, my friend. I mean the keepers of schools. You will have a better chance i good treatment here in your profession. Applicant.—I hope so, my Lord. But I was assured that the schoolmaster was abroad every where in England; and,

the virtue of my oath, I have scarcely seen a man since on your shores that ever yet appeared to have met nate and the brutal? I sent a play, a tragedy, to Drury-lane theatre, and they promised to bring it out before the public, | Company's ships Thames, from London and Madras, and on but it was obliged to yield its place to the dragons, tigers, the 24 of June, the Farquharson and Vansittart, from London and pole-cats, although there was not a line in it that was The Georgiana sailed on the 15th of June, from Madras for not the keight of morality and virtue. (Laugher.) $oldsymbol{A}$ gentleman who was present said that he believed the trazedy would have been brought out, were it not for the engagement of Monsieur Martin and his domestics. Applicant.—They wanted me to introduce the natives he woods and wilds, and desolate places, but I told them lid not understand the language, and so they emp the link-boys, and they allow him the privilege of driv he two trades—incendiary and dramatist. The Lord Mayor.—Well, I regret to see you in such Your habits, I am afraid, must be rather comical, or you would not be so ragged. However, you

Applicant.—Most respectfully I thank you, my Lord Mayor, and if ever you come to Ireland, and happen to be in he same condition that I am in, you shall command my ser-GUILDHALL.—THE CHOLERA Board of Health have pointed out, as being the most liable to this fearful disease the very class of persons with which our prisons and police offices are filled daily, namely, "the poor, and indulgence in irregular habits," many expect that when the air becomes pregnant with the infectious matter, the order will first exhibit itself among the description of persor who frequent our police-offices and prisons. On Saturday.the being about 70 persons in this office at the same time, crowd ed together below the bar, Mr. Alderman GARZATT 38

have a few shillings and something to cover you, and I will

as the Government had deemed it now necessary the magistracy to use their utmost exertians to point out and warn the public against the danger of contagion, and as pri sons and police-offices appeared, from observations that been made, to be places of imminent risk, he considered it his duty to caution all persons who really had no business ransact there against remaining in the room. He did touch the question that they might lawfully be present. he merely threw out for their consideration, as many of them, perhaps, had not yet heard of the important document had been issued by the Government, and were not near the danger was considered. He might hat unnecessary alarm should be guarded against, as it migh o influence the bodily health as to predispose the party to in-Ection; and he thought every person who came there without fear would probably go away harmless. In the course of few minutes several persons took the hint, and retired. Bow-street.-On Saturday Henry Brown. a lad only 15 years old, was brought in custody to this office by Serieant Bennett of the F division of police, charged with the wilfu nurder of his brother, Frederick Brown, by stabbing him with a knife through the left side of his body Bennett stated that he was on duty at the Seven Dials at

about 11 o'clock on Friday night, when he was informed that | Esq., of Brookmans, Herts. a boy had been stallbed by his brother in a house i went to the house, and found that the deceased had been regutter-lane, Cheapside. moved to the Middlesex Hospital. The prisoner, his father, At St. Pancras New Church, on the 22d inst., George Noble, Esq., Sir,—I take the liberty of calling your attention to a mis- and the rest of the family, were asleep as if nothing had oc. of Camden-town, to Anne, youngest daughter of the late John A REFORMER, AND A LOVER take which occurred in your paper of Thursday last, trusting | curred. He took the prisoner into custody, and conveyed him to | Barner, Esq., or Accurred in your paper of Thursday last, trusting | curred. He took the prisoner into custody, and conveyed him to | On the 22d inst., at Clapham, by the Rev. Charles Bradley, John the station. Upon inquiry at the hospital he was informed that James Sierdet. Esq., of St. Helen's place, to Amande, youngest In the number of addresses presented to His Majesty at the deceased lingered until 2 o'clock that morning, when he the levce on. Wednesday, you notice one from the inhabi- died. The knife which had caused his death had penetrated . On the 22d inst., at St. James's Church, Westminster, by the Rev. tants of St. Paul, Deplierd, signed by 227 persons. The through the body, and struck against the back-bone. The Land, to Miss Maria Susannah Grubb, eleest daughter of William windows and newapapers of this city, that the church lately omission of a cypher has decimated the number: it should deceased was a year and nine months younger than the pri- Grabb, of Bank-buildings.

the wound had been inflicted by the prisoner. Father in God, George Henry, by divine permission Lord A similar mistake, but not to the same amount, was made The prisoner's father came forward, and said that the boys Hillingdon, Middlesex. Bishop of Bath and Wells, I ask for information on the in your statement of the numbers attached to a petition from were at work together at the time, assisting him in his busi- On the 20th inst., at his house, Charles-street, Berkeley-square, subject of the postscript of the advertisement referred to,—viz. the town of Deptford, presented by Lord Holland to the ness as a shoemaker. They were sitting close to each other, Lieutenant-Colonel William Ranken, Hon. East India Company's "Tickets of admis ion, price 2s. 6d., may be obtained at House of Lords, in the preceding week: they were stated the deceased being to the left of the prisoner. The former, On the 22d inst., without any previous apparent illness, Sydney, the Church, &c. After divine service, a collection will be at 1,300; it should have been 1,890 signatures in six hours. I in endeavouring to reach something which lay to the right of the infant son of Joshua Mayhew, Esq., at his house, in Fiteroy. made, towards desiraying the expenses for opening the church Your candour will induce you to correct these mistakes, the prisoner, missed his balance, and fell upon the knife with square, aged 5 weeks. Now, Sir, I, in common with many others in this city, want | newspaper in the town of Deptford, and none more than Mr. Halls asked if there had been any previous disagree-

DAN. PAINE. persisted in saying that the deceased met his death in the 12 per Cent. Red., 884 to 94 manner he had described. Serjeant Bennett was about to explain some other circum- | 1 per Cent., 983 to \$

the prisoner. A violent struggle ensued, during which he forced away an iron window-bar, which the com-Esther Elias was indicted for stealing 35 sovereigns, 8 half plainant had caught hold of, and attempted to throw her on the bed. Her screams brought up the landlord, when the prisoner threatened to murder him if he attempted to enter.

Two policemen, however, were called in, and the prisoner The prisoner, in defence, said, that she had consented to

accompany him for money; but the complainant declared most solemnly that she had no money with her, which was confirmed, and that her character hitherto would bear the

The Magistrate observed, that, under the circumstances, it would be impossible to entertain the principal charge, but that he should fine the prisoner 31. for the brutal assault. In default of payment he was committed for eix weeks to

QUEEN-SQUARE.—Information was given at this office of

the following extensive robbery. It appears that Mr. Stephen

Fitzgerald, an oil and colourman, of No. 43, Millbank-street, Westminster, had some pusiness to attend to on Friday afternoon, and about 4 o'clock he left his house in a gig, accompanied by his son, leaving his shopman, William Butcher, in charge of his business. On his return home he found that Butcher had decamped, after opening his desk and taking his cash-box, containing 15% in Bank of England notes, a draught upon Messrs. Curils and Co., for 301., and 455 sovereigns. The delinquent, who is only 24 years of age, has been in Mr. Fitzgerald's service about three years. He has formerly been n America, to which country it is suspected he is going. A full description of his person has been sent to the different outports. He has light bair, and is pitted with the small-pox, about five feet eight inches in height, and walks rather lame. THAMES-POLICE.—William Jones, a lighterman, was charged with robbing Rowland Bratheror, a ship-carpenter, of and a 20% note. The prosecutor stated, that during the whole of Tuesday night and Wednesday he and the prisoner were drinking together. On Wednesday they walked from public-house in Wapping to Gravel-lane; the prisoner there knocked him down and took from his pocket a pocketbook, out of which he took the notes in question, and then replaced the pocket-book and went away, leaving the prisoner lying in the mud. On Thursday Jones surrendered himself to a Thames-police officer, to whom he positively denied all knowledge of the robbery, and id he lest Brotherce in company with a woman, who probably must have rebbed him. A police serjeant proved that

suspected of having committed it. The magistrate considered that a very suspicious circumstance, and remanded the prisoner. Margaret Nash, the keeper of an improper house, and Ann Hayman, one of her lodgers, were then charged with having robbed the prosecutor of four sovereigns. The prosecutor stated that he slept in the house, and had four sovereigns in his trousers pocket when he went to bed; on getting up in the morning, he found they were gone, and having called in a policeman to search the house, they were found in a cupboard. The prisoners were both committed for trial. Th prosecutor has been robbed of more than 100% in one week. UNION-HALL.—A few days since a respectable solicitor was charged by the Excise officers with being found in No. 6, Agnes-row, Waterloo-road, at a time when a still which had been recently worked was in the house. The defendant protested that he was quite unacquainted with the fact, and that he had passed the night there with a female whom he was in the habit of visiting. The explanation was not deemed satisfactory, and the defendant was obliged to lodge 30% for his re-appearance, when further evidence would be adduced. On Saturday he attended, and it being proved that he was not a resident in the house, and that his explanation was true, the magistrate refused to convict him in the usual renalty. The real offender is not to be found. The lady was not taken into custody by the excise officers, as they deemed the solicitor's appearance sufficient under the circumstances.

bouse where he and the presecutor had been on Tuesday, and

made a good deal of inquiry about the robbery, and who was

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

NEWMARKET THIRD OCTOBER OR HOUGHTON MEET-The entries for the above meeting closed yesterday at Newmarket,

The Criterion Stakes of 30 sovereigns each, 20 ft. Colonel Peel's b. c. Archibald. Mr. Scott Stonehewer's br. f. by Mr. Scott Stonehewer's ch. f. by Lord Tavistock's ch. g. by Rasp-Mr. Champion's ch. c. by Sultan.

Lord Worcester's The Copper Lord Worcester's b. c. Count Iron. Duke of Rutland's c. by Truffic. Mr. Prince's Brother to Nessus Lord Jersey's f. by Waster Henry. Mr. Payne's b. f. by Bobadil. Lord Lynedoch's b.f. by Nego-

The Cavenham Stakes of 100 sovs. each, h. ft. For colts, 8st. 7lb., Sir M. Wood's b. s. by Trusse. Mr. Thornhill's Cavenham.
Mr. Roberts's Brother to Cloudes- Captain Rous's b. c. Pouch-box.

SHIP NEWS.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 20 .- The Norval, of and from London, 12th of August. The mate, with part of the crew and all the passengers, arrived at Gambia.—A schooner, outwardbound,

is on shore on Burbo Bank. NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—The Tariff, from the Mediter-. mnean to Montevideo, put into Rio Janciro on the 8th of August, leaky, and would have to heave out. Suields, Oct. 20 .- The Victory, of Sunderland, has been got off the rocks, near the Spanish battery, and brought in. The Claudine, from Madras, has arrived in the Downs: sailed from thence the 19th of June, 1831, and St Iclena, the 28th of August. Arrived at Bombay, on the 30th of May, the Charles Kerr, from London, and on the 31st (Laughter.) Where's the use in instructing the obsti- of May, the Hon. Company's ship Duke of Sussex, from London. Arrived at Bengal, on the 24 h of May, the Hon.

Advertisement. 1-On Monday next will be published, the

New Monthly Magazine for Nevember, edited by E L. Bulwer, isq., containing, besides a number of interesting papers on Literaearnest spirit of polite letters and enlarged criticism, and, above [Advertisement.]-New Burlington-street, Oct. 22.-The Extinct. Dormant, and Suspended Peerage, by John Burke, Esq., vol. crewn 800. a necessary companion to all other Peerages, wi be ready for delivery with the magazines on the 1st of November Advertisement. - Mr. Cooper's new Work, &c., just iblished.—The following new works are published this day by

the western side of the Hocky Mountaine, by Ross Coxe, Esa. Advertisement. —The Englishman, Sunday Newspaper d.—A Saturday Afternoon Edition of the Englishman, adof Sunday newspapers, it is proverbial to say, the Englishman is al-On the 15th inst., the lady of Dr. Foote, Winchcomb-p'ace, Chel-On the 21st inst., in Woburn-square, Ann, the wife of Thomas

On the 22d inst., at her father's house, Baker-street, Portmanuare, the lady of Lieutenant Forrester, R.N., of a son, At Illracombe, the lady of R. W. Dickinson. Esq., of a daughter On the 20th inst., at North Mimms church, by the Rev. R. G. Rector of Little Berkhampstead, G.J. Bosanquet, Esq., of

On the 22d inst., at St. Matthew's, Friday-street, by the Rev. G.

Esq., of Red Llon-square.
On the 20th inst., Mildred, the wife of John Hayman, Esq., of

(The prices given are the & o'clock prices.) ment between the boys?

The father admitted that they had had a few words, but D. for Acet. 24th Nov. 325 buyers India Stock, 195 7 Exchequer-Vills, 8s. to 10s. pm.

31 per Cent. (New), 901 to 1 India Bonds, 2s. dis. to per-

1 Mexican o per Cent., 31 to 32 SI Peruvian 6 per Cent., 10 to 11 12f I Portuguese Sper Cent., 491 to 581 New ditto. 5 per Cent., 91 to 93 Spanish (1872) 5 per Ct., 121 to 17 Ditto (1823), 5 per Ct., 11 to 1

endeavoured to leave the house, but was prevented by Morning 57 min. after SI Afternoon 18 min. after 4

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