(FROM OUR OWN REPORTER.)

notice. In some respects it was better than the first. There , 1841. 2s. 10d. was collected for the charity—thus swelling was a symphony this time—Beethoven's Pastora, 'e-which the amount already received to considerably above 700i. The early morning service was again crowded to-day. A chant of Purcell, and Croft's anthem, "God is gone up?" formed parts of the musical service. The prayers were i. toned by the precentor of the cathedral, and Mr. Done was at the organ. The great popularity of this innovation is bey ond a question, and the number of adherents it has won over to the music meeting materially swells the ranks of its most sunch and zealous partisans, to the great dissatisfaction of it's very unreasonable enemies. A large collection was made at the doors of the cathedral after the performance of Mendelesoho's Elijah, with which the distinguished, no less] than the humbler visitors were enchanted. 3231. found its way into the plates, which were held by-Lord Ward, Lord Leigh, Lord Sandys, Lady Emily Foley, Mrs. quently unable to afford that attention which is in. Peel, Mr. W. Laslett, M.P., Sir E. Lechmeze, Mr. R. P. Amdispensable to the appreciation and enjoyment of phlett, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hezning, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Rudge, Mr. F. Holland, Mrs. Sergeant, Lord Henley, Ludy ture to Guillaume Tell, which began the concert, was G. Lygon, Lady Henrietta Fermoz, Mr. and Mrs. F. Woodunanimously encored; and thus there were too triumph; ward, Sir J. and Lady Pakington, Mr. J. S. Pakington, the Rev. C. Allen, and Mrs. and Miss Etonk. Among the company yesterday and to-day at the cathedral were remarked: Earl and Countess Beauchamp, Earl and Countess Bradford. Countess Talbot and two Ladies Talbot, Lord Sandys, Lord Ward, Earl of Arundel, Viscount Elmley, M.P., Lord and Lady Henley, Lord Leigh, Lady Jane Peel, Dr. Peel (Dean) and Mrs. Peel, Mr. William Peel, Mr. Robert Peel, Sir Edmund Lechmere, Sir Thomas Winnington, Sir Edwardi Blount, Sir Offley Wakeman, the Hon. Frederick Lygon and Lady Georgiana Lygon, Miss Porter, Miss Anne Porter, Rev. Charles Sale, Mrs. Brown Westhead, Lady Valentia, Mrs. Elwes, Mr. J. W. Isaac. We are informed that the lady who died so suddenly shortly after leaving the College-hall on Tuesday night was Miss Denning, sister, as was stated, of the head-master of the

PRUSSIA. (FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

each squadron one.

shortened three inches, quite good enough. Formerly

panies of the regiments of the line.

BERLIN, SEPT. 5. All that has come to my knowledge of the Russian answer serves only to corroborate what I have

by Russia. If they will not do so, Baron von Bruck | General Carrelet, who commands the shall do it for them.

promoted by him. In doing this, the General is only of the Nottinghamshire Yeomanry, doing on a small scale what the Imperial Government | Wetherall, General Lord Seaton, General mical condition of the land.

only got affoat again just as the squadron of obser- | their appearance on a march (every man being in | vation, cruising between Sweaborg and Cronstadt, | heavy marching order, with one day's bread attached obtained an inconvenient vicinity. On the other | to his knapsack), and the mounting of the cavalry and | bility of Abo being soon attacked, and mine stated eye the troops as they marched past, the Emperor apthe reverse, further accounts from the place, in parently directing his attention to various points relaa Lübeck paper, mention that on the 22d of tive to the equipment and training of the various August a brisk carnonade took place between the arms of the service. The infantry and artillery tion was postponed for another field day; but, in gunboats stationed there and a squadron of the having been drawn off the ground, the cavalry, after the meantime, this great metropolitan bear-garden combined fleets. It is not mentioned that anything marching by the Emperor, faced about and exeresulted from this skirmish, and any continuation cuted a dashing charge. The first line abruptly Dublin Union: of it seems to have been prevented on the following pulled up their horses when within a few yards of day by very bad weather. As 28 sail were seen the Royal party, and retiring passed within the of the house on Sunday of instructions coming from Thurles

by the Wiener Zeitung "in favour of Russia." This Admiral Napier as having proceeded to Copenhagen dust so dense that several troopers, being unable to is the pot repreaching the kettle for being black! shortly after the taking of Bomarsund, but we do see the inequalities of the ground, were unhorsed. Yesterday evening the following information was not hear anything of him as having arrived there, The cloudless sky, the incessant flashing of steel obtained relative to the new gun :—The alteration nor is any mention made of him in any accounts cuirasses and bayonets as they reflected the sun's being in the lock, the barrel of the musket is, when | that have reached here.

called Kammer-Büchse (a kind of Minié rifle), but | prevailing in the European press, that the taking of | but, from the absence of the smoke and excitement now the whole of the army, with the exception of Bomarsund was to be the close of this year's cam- of a feigned battle, the review was of a character to the Chasseurs and the Borderers, will have the paign in the Baltic. According to the statement of please the military man rather than the civilian newly-invented gun. The Chasseurs will retain this correspondent, much more important matter fond of the "pomp and circumstance of glorious their rifles, and the Border troops will be armed was in store. The Russians, though at ease for the war." with the Kammer-Büchsen taken from the non- fortifications of Helsingfors and Sweaborg, which are The Emperor and Prince left the ground about 3 commissioned officers and the first rank of the com- for the most part hewn out of the solid granite, are o'clock, and, regaining their carriages, returned to nevertheless very uneasy about Cronstadt and the Boulogne. The weather continues to be superb. Yesterday the Bucharest correspondent of the feet lying there. The taking of Bomarsund is re- To-day will be devoted to the repose of the Royal Medical Gazette enabled me to give you some ported to have excited as much admiration at the party and to the concentration of troops upon Marinsight into the way in which the directors of the promptitude and efficacy of the operations as it has quise, in the vicinity of which a grand fieldday Russian military hospitals manage matters, and the inspired distrust of the granite fortifications or will take place to morrow. Ten thousand men Russians do not attempt to deny the truth of such granite facing of fortifications. All the naval offi- marched from the camp at Equihem this morning, charges. For the correctness of the following I cers and men absent on leave have been called back and regiments from all the four camps of the army can vouch:—During the Hungarian war a Russian to their ships; the same with the garrison of Crone- of the north have been ordered to assist in this colonel asked an Austrian general officer what pay tadt, that had been enjoying a little respite. | petite guerre, which will be beyond all question the he received. On hearing the amount, he expressed | Various changes have been made in the troops sta- | most splendid military demonstration made during his astonishment at its being so small, and then de- | tioned there, who have been in many cases relieved by | Prince Albert's visit. The troops will be divided manded "what he could make in the course of the fresh regiments, and the flotilla of row-boats sta- into two hostile camps, and a sham battle will be year for himself?" The Austrian looked at his | tioned advantageously along the coast. This corre- | fought, the issue of which, it is said, will be un-Russian comrade with astonishment, which was not | spendent also mentions the fleet's having moved out | known until the Emperor decides by which army a little increased when he was informed that, of the harbour and proceeded as far as the outer the engagement shall be considered to be won. although his (the colonel's) pay was about 2,000 sil- | forts, Rizbank and Constantine. Whether on this | The public illumination on Tuesday night in styled the cholera "Russia's only true ally!"

THE CAMP AT BOULOGNE. (FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.) BOULOGNE, THURSDAY. The grand military review at the camp of Hel- presentation of which, with towers, minarets, and already forwarded you. There are a variety of faut, near St. Omer, which took place yesterday in churches that crowned the heights and stood out statements in the Presse, all from the very best | the presence of the Emperor Napoleon and Prince | sources, showing the great difference between the Albert, exhibited the facility with which the troops civil refusal sent to Prussia, accompanied by the of the camp of the north can be concentrated at a light at this pretty spectacle rose from the dense asreasons for refusal, and the brusque refusal sent to given point of reunion. The review was arranged so semblage upon the quay, the jetty, and bridges, and Austria, accompanied by no answer at all. This | suddenly, and with so little public notice, that | last is said to have been caused by the threatening | many English military men who have come language of the Austrian Note of the 10th of to Boulogne expressly to see the evolutions August. You have lately had the text of that of the troops were unable to reach the camp was unbounded. Note before you, and can judge how far its of Helfaut in time to witness the review; yet the language was threatening. Other statements put electric telegraph, which places the Emperor in forth that no answer has as yet arrived in communication with every quarter of the camp, Vienna, and that Prince Gorstchakoff had only enabled him to direct the march upon Helfaut of given some preliminary hints that the answer could | regiments which were on the morning of the review | not come for a fortnight, and that the Prince in- | 18 miles distant from the scene of operations. The tended to absent himself from his post for a fort- | Emperor and Prince Consort, attended by their renight to enable him to go to Stuttgard and arrange | spective suites, left Boulogne in the Imperial carhis affairs there. You may depend on the state- riages at 8 o'clock yesterday morning, and arrived ment I have already sent you, that the Note to at the camp of Helfaut about 11 o'clock. Here Prussia was delivered here on Saturday, and that | they alighted and partook of some refreshment. | its tenour was as stated; it declines to enter ou any | After visiting some of the huts, and admiring the negotiation on those terms. To-day I can add tasteful decorations, the sculpture, and the little yesterday morning (Wednesday), at half-past some particulars that may be of interest. The gardens with which the soldiers have adorned the o'clock. They fired a salute. The Emperor walked answer for the Austrian Cabinet arrived here at the camp, the Royal party mounted their horses, out to the jetty to witness their arrival. same hour as that for the Prussian, viz., Friday, and without any military escort but that fur-September1, and was forwarded at once; consequently | nished by the brilliant and numerous staff | would have arrived in Vienna on Saturday. There is | which accompanied them, rode slowly to the no variation to be expected between the two Notes, | Bruyères, a magnificent plateau, at a high elevation, inasmuch, as far as I can learn, that to Prussia is overlooking the town and churches of St. Omer. but a copy of that sent to Austria, stating that the | The ground has for many years been devoted to the | Emperor declines each and every point proposed, military evolutions of the neighbouring camp, to and giving his reasons for his refusal. I have no which it is admirably adapted. The soil is a light ing of the guardians of the North Dublin Union, in reason to believe there is any complaint made of the | sand, with a thin but sufficient covering of herbage, | language used by Austria; but I think it very and, although the ground is, for the most part, likely that some allusion is made to the Moniteur, | even, there are occasional irregularities in it, which | ' and its language and reasoning styled offensive, or render it difficult for cavalry to charge at a gallop something like it. As regards the German Powers, without considerable derangement of their line. I infer, from all I can hear here, that the Emperor | The population of St. Omer and the peasantry of | for the Relief of the Poor in Ireland have had under their assures them still that he has withdrawn from the the neighbourhood were seen from an early hour Principalities out of consideration for their interests, | in the morning pouring themselves upon the scene that he intends to withdraw his forces over the of action, and every sandhill and eminence which Pruth, and then to await either hostile attacks or commanded a view of the ground was occupied. At pacific overtures, as may be. 10 o'clock bodies of cavalry, infantry, and artil-I expect that the very first task the Bund will set | lery began to arrive from the camp of Helfaut in itself, on its meeting again after its short recess, will one direction and from the town of St. Omer in be, at the invitation of Austria and Prussia, to pro- | the other, and took up the positions assigned to | nounce the treaty of April 20th lapsed, as re- | them. The arrival of troops was continuous for two gards its additional articles; and then to take the hours, the number of soldiers assembled on the engagement Austria has made with the Western | field being about 25,000. Among the infantry | Powers into consideration, and on these bases (if regiments were the 4th, the 17th, the 24th, possible reducing this minimum a little lower) draw | the 33d, the 44th, and the 69th of the Line. up a scheme for a peace between Russia and The Chasseurs de Vincennes, in their dark her antagonists. This scheme of a peace green uniforms, armed with their formidable little Russia will certainly accept, even though Minié rifle, mustered in great force, the Emperor a little harder than she would like, and doubtless supposing that his illustrious visitor then the tables will be turned on the Western | would regard with peculiar interest troops destined | Powers if they do not accept them. We shall have | to play so important a part in future battle-fields, Prussia giving her moral support to the peace-loving, and whose training and equipments have for years forgiving, Christian-spirited Russia, and Austria engaged the attention of the best soldiers of France. talking as big as she has done lately, only that then | Several regiments of Cuirassiers furnished the conit will be, that the peace of her frontier is disturbed | tingent of cavalry. The rest of the troops consisted | by the Turks waging a useless and unnecessary war of eight batteries of artillery, with six brass 12- for the Relief of the Poor in Ireland have seen with regret against pacific Russia, and calling on the Western | pounders in each battery, and a few companies of | the resolution of the Guardians of the South Dublin Union, Powers to use their influence and power to compel engineers. The infantry having formed in two the Porte to come to the terms put forward by Ger- lines, the artillery took up a position in their to appoint two committees, one to consider under what many as the umpire of Europe, and already accepted | rear, and behind them were the Cuirassiers. of Helfaut, under the Emperor, awaited the The imposing military force that General Hess | coming of His Majesty and Prince Albert, whose | with so much skill and energy concentrated in arrival upon the field was announced, at half- nexion of workhouse schools with the National Board of Galicia and the Bukowina, not being any longer | past 12 o'clock, by a salute of 21 guns. The Emwanted for the forcible expulsion of the Russians, | peror and Prince Albert immediately rode along | and things not yet being so settled as to admit of the lines together. The Emperor wore his usual their being sent back to their homes, are to turn dress of a Lieutenant-General of Division, with the formed, no peculiar circumstances affecting the workhouse their swords, not into ploughshares, but into broad red riband of the Legion of Honour. The navvies' shovels. The General has already com- | Prince wore the cocked hat and blue undress coat of | menced employing his legions on the building of a Field-Marshal, with the star of the Order of the railways in those provinces; the erection of tele- | Garter. In the suite of the Prince were the graphs in those regions has already been actively Duke of Newcastle, in the uniform of a Colonel rately the education of the Protestant and Roman Catholic has been doing on a large one, turning the martial Hon. C. Grey, Captain Du Plat, Captain Captain delay. In the first place, this part of the resolution is aspect of things to account for the raising of the national spirit and the improvement of the econo- brilliant crowd of French generals and aides-decamp. The Emperor and Prince passed in silence ment, and carried out under every successive Government Some German papers publish a report of the doings along the line, orders having been given by the has been, that the children of different religious persuasions of the combined fleets in the Baltic, professing to have | Emperor that the acclamations which usually | in Ireland should have, if possible, a combined literary and been derived from the Bulldog steamer, which hail his arrival among the troops should touched at Dantsic last Friday morning. This re- | n the present instance be dispensed with, out of looked, to avoid interference with the peculiar tenets of any port, however, contains an item not to be found in respect to his illustrious visitor. Having ridden my statement of Baltic nautical news last Saturday, | along the lines, which, from their great extent, ocviz., that the Russian fleet which had run out of cupied a long time, the Emperor and Prince then Cronstadt for the purpose of a reconnaissance put back drew up in the centre of the ground, and the troops and assume the separate management of any portion of the in all haste on being threatened by the allies. No slowly defiled before them, beginning with the in- destitute inmates of their own persuasions. date is given for this interesting episode. I imagine, fantry and ending with the cavalry. No evolutions however, that this will turn out to be an incident were attempted by the infantry and artillery, nor which I reported to you a week previously of some | did any firing take place, the Emperor's desire | vessels having put out of Cronstadt harbour, some of | being that Prince Albert should have a narrow | which went aground almost immediately, and were opportunity of observing the physique of his troops,

rays, the various uniforms of the troops, and their Aletter from St. Petersburg in the National Zeitung | steady and soldierlike bearing made up a brilliant the non-commissioned officers and the first rank in of August 29 mentions that information had been picture, to which a certain grandeur was given by each infantry company were armed with the so- received there at variance with the views generally | the spectacle of such dense masses of men in motion;

ver roubles, he, like the other men of his rank in the occasion or on some other is not clear, the Tolbec- honour of Prince Albert's arrival caused the prinarmy, "had a revenue of about 10,000 silver kin lighthouse was visited, and its precincts relieved cipal streets to be thronged. The illuminations were roubles." The thing was managed thus:—If from the further profanation it had been forced to of the most tasteful character. Besides the coloured Government allows 30 or 40 roubles as the price of submit to at the hands of divers British middies. In lamps displayed at the Imperial hotel and on the a "remount," a certain percentage is deducted as | St. Petersburg, people were disposed almost to erect | façades of the public buildings and the hotels of the a matter of course; and if so many copecks a- altars to the cholera for having like an avenging principal visitors, festoons of little Chinese lanterns day are allowed for the rations of man and horse, angel of death delivered Russia from her con- of various colours were hung along the principal the colonel pockets two, and the commander of querors. A paper of that capital has recently streets, with gay and charming effect. At 8 o'clock great masses of persons assembled upon the quay to witness a public display of fireworks, which took place, at the charge of the municipal authorities, on the heights of Chatillon, opposite the quay.

The fewx d'artifice concluded with the display of a view of the city of Constantinople, a mimic reagainst the sky, was rendered visible by a profuse ! when a magnificent girandole of rockets burst into the air, falling around in coloured light of every shade of intensity and hue, the delight of the public

The grand public ball and fête de nuit, which take place to-night at the Place des Tintelleries, will be, in great part, an entertainment al fresco in a public square, which will be abundantly lit with

Lord Cowley and M. Drouyn de Lhuys have arrived at Boulogne, and had the honour of dining ' with the Emperor and Prince Albert on Tuesday night at the Imperial hotel with a brilliant party. The missing vessels—the Hornet, Malacca, and Salamander, which formed a portion of the escort of Prince Albert - did not arrive at Boulogne until

> IRELAND. (FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

reference to the resolution adopted by the latter body, to nullify the National system by the establishment of separate schools for Protestant and Roman Catholic children:—

consideration the resolutions contained in the minutes of Union on the 30th ult.—that separate schools be set apart for the Protestant children, male and female, the respective chaplains to regulate the religious instruction, and that a committee of guardians be appointed to superintend the schools, and that quarterly examinations of the children be held in the presence of the members of the board, and premiums be given for positive merit.

'The commissioners have received this resolution with much regret, and they feel bound to request, under the provisions of the 13th article of the general regulations, that the board of guardians will be so good as to reconsider it. "A somewhat similar proposition was made by the Board of Guardians of the South Dublin Union last year, and the commissioners on that occasion addressed a letter to the board of guardians, containing a full statement of their views on the subject. A copy of that letter is herewith enclosed for the information of the Board of Guardians of the North Dublin Union, and the commissioners request that in reconsidering the subject, the board of guardians

"Poor Law Commission Office, Dublin, July 27, 1853.

Education should be the result of the voluntary action of the respective boards of guardians, and they will, therefore, not enter on the considerations which are stated in the resolution to have influenced the guardians on this occasion schools of South Dublin Union have led to the adoption of this step at this time, and the causes of it appear, therefore,

"That part, however, of the resolution which proposes children in the workhouse schools appears to the commissioners so objectionable that they feel it incumbent on them to call on the guardians to abandon the proposition without

being taken, while the interests of religion are not overdescription of Christian pupils. In the second place, the commissioners conceive that, in the enactment of the Irish Poor Law, it was never contemplated that guardians of a particular religious persuasion should be permitted to se-

sectarian differences have sometimes arisen, a great degree of harmonious action has for the most part prevailed at

The "further consideration" of this communica-

off the coast, and were believed to be freighted with ranks of the second line, which performed a similar made such an a mount exment in his chapel, and for it to land troops, the inhabitants were looking forward to movement. The cavalry then performed a billiant | mace such as a mount entire in his chapter, and for it to bave had any influence upon a schoolmistress of the house, charge in a single line au pas de galop—an was a monstrous innovation from the national system of Recent accounts in some papers mentioned operation which enveloped them in a cloud of the decument alluded to was a past in words.

remit this impertinence. "Mr. Nugent.—I say he is a blackguard. "The Chairman. Mr. Nugent, this language must beto call Archbishop Whately 'Mr. Whately.' "Mr. Hardy.—I think Captain Lindsay's observation most uncalled for.

sembly of gentlemen.
"Mr. Nugent.—I avow it. had been outside he would have knocked him down. "A Guardian.—Is this to be tolerated?

coloured lamps arranged in tasteful devices.

DUBLIN, THURSDAY MORNING. THE EDUCATION QUESTION.

The subjoined communication from the Commis-" Poor Law Commission-office, Dublin, Sept. 4.

proceedings of the Board of Guardians of the North Dublin

will be so good as to bear in mind the views therein set

"The Commissioners think it right to add that the cost of premiums could not legally be defrayed from the poor-

"By order of the Commissioners, "W. STANLEY, Secretary. "To the Clerk, North Dublin Union." "South Dublin Union .- Copy.

determining to withdraw the workhouse schools from further connexion with the National Board of Education, and system the Protestant children should be placed, and the other under what system the Roman Catholic children camp | should be placed; the former committee to consist of Protestant guardians, and the latter of the Roman Catholic "The commissioners have always desired that any con-

> to be referable to passing events, which have no connexion with the administration of the Poor Law.

a separate religious education—the most scrupulous care

"In the administration of the Poor Law Acts, although

boards consisting of members of different religious creeds. It is, therefore, with the deepest regret that the commissioners have seen a proposition so much at variance with the general spirit in which the Poor Law has been administered emanating from so important a body as the Board of Guardians of South Dublin Union; and the commissioners, under the provisions of the 13th article of the general regulations,

"To the Clerk, South Dublin Union,"

was enlivened by another of those "scenes" which have made famous the guardians of the North

toral of a Lishop of the diocess of Dublin. The chaplain would read the pastoral letter at any risk, "Mr. Hardy said that on the last day Mr. Arkins contradicted an assertion which he then made. He (Mr. Hardy) had now in his hand the Telegraph newspaper, containing the letter of Mr. Cullen-

"Mr. Arkius (warmiy).—Now, Mr. Chairman, I will not

"Mr. Butler.-Mr. Arkins has made use of the word "Captain Lindsay.—I think it was very impertinent. Mr. Arkins.—It would be grossly impertinent in me

"Mr. Hyndman said, an expression had fallen from Mr.

"Mr. Hyndman.—I suggest to Mr. Nugent's good sense that he withdraw it. "Mr. Nugent said he would adopt any good suggestion coming from his friend Mr. Hyndman, but he (Mr. Nugent) had heard the highest dignitary of the Catholic Church called 'Mr. Cullen.' Did the guardian who used the expression think that they had not blood in their veins? If he

"Mr. Nugent.—I got excessive provocation. The head of the church in Ireland was called 'Mr. Cullen;' but under the circumstances, and at the suggestion of my valued friend Mr. Hyndman, I withdraw the remark." THE NEW WHEAT CROP.

A southern paper (the Limerick Chronicle) says. grain, has been of recent years almost a nominal occupation. are preparing their stores for considerable business in the approaching season, and, as the wheat crop is greater than spared for shippers to the English market. Since 1846 47, the exports of grain have been confined to atsand barley."

THE "SAXON INVASION There is no foundation whatever for the stateestates of Mr. Lambert. The property is still in the

MURDER BY A RETURNED CONVICT. The Cork Examiner of yesterday narrates an account of a shocking occurrence in that locality—the murder of a woman, on Tuesday evening, at a place called Vandaleur's-lane:---

"The victim was a woman named Eliza Warner, and the perpetrator of the crime was a man named Cornelius Sunday evening he returned from England with some purchases to his house on Bachelor's Quay, and on the next evening he and his wife, who are both given to drinking had some quarrel, which ended in her leaving his house and going over to her mother's, which is in Vandaleur's. the next day Mullane came into his house, and had an altercation with his mother-in-law, in which he got intention of stabbing her. Mrs. Warner's husband, how- considered that this finalc is one of the most elaborate and ever, interfered and took the knife from him, and Mullane | difficult ever written. At the end Madame Novello retired then went out. While he was away he purchased another, amid prolonged and hearty plaudits. There was a madrigal perfectly furious state, vowing he would stab any one that would come near him. The unfortunate deceased got up from where she was sitting, and went over to pacify him, and ondeavoured to take the knife out of his hand, but when the attempted to do that he drew the knife across her hand and nearly cut her thumb off. He then made a rush at her. and stabbed her three times in the abdomen, the last stab cutting her entrails. A great outcry was of course raised, and acting-constable Mockler, who was ring at the moment, rushed in. He saw the unforfeet, while he was standing over her, protesting with oaths and curses that if any one came near him he would rip him | from Marie Stuart, in which M. Neidermeyer has succeeded , bim by the neck and hand and succeeded in getting 7

THE FUNDS. Three per Cent. Consols, 944; Three-and-a-Quarter per Cent. Stock, 941 1; ditto, for account (14th of September) 941; Four per Cent. City Debentures of 921. 6s. 2d. National Bank, 261; Grand Canal Company, 40 ex. div.; Mining Company of Ireland (for account), 171; Cork and

Bandon, 12; Waterford and Kilkenny, 43. MANUFACTURE OF A BANK OF ENGLAND

knife from him. He kept his hold of Mullane still,

when he had the corpse conveyed also to the bridewell.

did not let him go until he had him lodged in bridewell

Head-constable Porter shortly afterwards arrived with a

party and found the unfortunate woman completely dead,

TO THE EDITOR OF THE TIMES. Sir,-I take the liberty of drawing your attention to an article which appeared in your number of to-day, headed "Manufacture of a Bank of England note," in which it is asserted that the present machinery employed in the Bank for engraving and printing the note is the invention of Mr.

This is a mistake, which I beg in the name of justice you grandfather, Mr. John Oldham, who was the first engineer | to the high price demanded for admission—5s.—which to the Bank of England, and formerly of the Bank of Ire- keeps out many a poor person, who, though devout, is cessfully many years prior to its adoption by the Bank England. It was subsequently introduced into the Bank | Glocester the admission to the aisles costs 3s. 6d., and the aisles of Austria, from which bank, as well as from the Bank of England, my grandfather received large sums of money for

I remain, Sir, your very obedient humble servant. JOHN JAMES OLDHAM. Sept. 7. Engraver to the Bank.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE TIMES.

in this day's Times alludes to Little Marlborough-street; if | The oratorios to-day were the Creation (Parts 1 and 2), | sembled. Argyle formerly resided. Sir Robert Campbell, house adjoins, has granted us a license to ventilate it. The

estate is kept in substantial and ornamental repair, and all let to respectable tenants. In all our excavations I have never seen nor heard of any animal matter whatever. Certainly an old drain, dug up to make room for the sewer, contrasted strongly with the bright gravel around it.

Trusting your strong sense of justice will allow this a corner in your valuable paper, I am, Sir, your obedient servant,
RICHARD THOMAS SWAIN. The Lodge, Notting-hill, Sept. 7.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE TIMES. Sir,-I should much like to ask the Commissioners of

Sewers why, when disease is in the air and a pestilence the purpose of opening sewers, to the great danger and alarm of the inhabitants of the district? The sewers in Wood-street have now been open some weeks, and still are so. It appears to me there must either be gross mismanagement or a wanton disregard of the pub-Your obedient servant,

M. GOTTHEIMER. 15, Addle-street, Wood-street, Sept. 7. ADVERTISEMENTS A HUNDRED AND SEVENTY

YEARS AGO.—There are a tolerable number of losses adan extraordinary small spaniel a guinea reward is offered, and for gray mares and bay nags the reward is always | encores. 40s. This is the sum offered for a fat black boy, 18 years old, in gray livery lined with green serge, green stockings, and a gray hat—a reward which, we hope, was never paid. Here is a curious bit of costume:-"On Sunday last, April 6, When the description of the person is added, the advertisement often becomes very amusing. Thus, Nicholas Pricklowe, who has run away from his master at the Royal Coffeeleave of her mistress, the laundress, and with more than belonged to her, is described as "of middle stature, brown hair, and low, broad forehead." One Charles James is "of middle Catchmead surpasses all:-"24 years of age, of middle undertook the soprano part. The music

was played in such a menner as to satisfy the connuisseurs that so fine a band had not been previously heard at an'v of the festivals of the three choirs. Not only was the symphol" played well; it was listened to with great attention, and each movement; was warmly applauded. It cannot be urged too often Nugent, which, he was sure, that gentleman would, on re- or too strongly that every time an orchestral symphony by a flection, perceive to be very improper to be used in an as- great master is performed in presence of a large mixed audience the cause of music has advanced a step. Mr. Done, the conductor, is therefore entitled to praise, not only for the effective execution of Beethoven's imaginative work -one of the grandest of musical peems-but for his courage and good taste in according it the place of honour in the programme. The Pastorale was introduced at the commencement of the second part, before the audience had heard enough to be tired out or satisted, and conseso long and serious a composition. The over for the members of the orchestra. The rest of the concert For the first time since the disastrous year 1846 was literally "miscellaneous," and, with some exceptions, Ireland has this season been favoured with an abun- afforded little interest. Among the good points were the dant wheat crop, the "famine" having, in a great | duet for Valentine and Marcel from the Huguenots, sung measure, suspended its cultivation in favour of with so much dramatic power by Madame Viardot and other and less precarious sources of food supplies. Herr Formes that its unfitness for a concert room was for gotten; Spohr's beautiful trio for female voices, from his "Corn merchants in Limerick, whose export trade in early opera of Azor and Zemira, which could not have been better executed than by Mesdames Novello, Weiss, and Lockey; the tenor air from Euryanthe ("Soft airs"), given any year in the last eight or nine, a large surplus will be by Mr. Sims Reeves in a manner that would have , contented Weber himself, one of the most exacting and difficult of composers; the cavatina from Lucrezia Borgia ("Com'e bello") sung to perfection by Madame Castellan; ment published in a local paper hat Mr. Hope to the rich contralto voice and unaffected style of Mrs. Scott, Q.C., had become the purchaser of the Galway | Lockey (who supplied the place of Miss Dolby at the concert); Stradella's lugubrious old aria, "Se i miei sospiri," with its still more lugubrious accompaniment of violoncello and basses, sung with simple and unforced expression Signor Gardoni-who also at the request of some of the stewards, repeated the "Chemin du Paradis," to the surprise though not to the dissatisfaction of the rest of the audience. the lively air of Osmin (Seraglio), declaimed with genuine spirit and humour by Herr Formes; a very graceful English Mullane. This man, it appears, about 10 years since was | ballad, composed and admirably sung by Mr. Lockey; and transported for a robbery committed in this city, but owing | the fresh and vigorous "Tramp" chorus of Bishop, in to his good conduct his term was shortened to a which the solo parts were allotted to Mrs. Weiss, period of two or three years. He then remained who sang them perfectly. But, best of all-and, in Australia, where he realised a sum of from 500l. to 600l. On his return some time since to Cork indeed, the great feature of the concert—was the finale he got married to the daughter of the deceased woman. | from the unfinished opera of Lorely, in which the got into public business, which he gave up about six | dramatic genius of Mendelssohn is exhibited in all its splenweeks ago, and commenced dealing in old clothes. On | dour and all its striking originality. Madame Clara Novello | sings this often—much to her credit, be itsaid; but she never sang it more brilliantly than on this occasion. Her clear and exquisite soprano voice, so full and pure and even throughout its register, was never once drowned by the imlane, off the North Main-street. About half-past 1 o'clock | petuous movement of the orchestra, or the unearthly choruses of the Rhine spirits. The band and chorus, too, were all into a violent passion and drew a knife upon her with the | that could be desired, which is saying no little when it is

also-the prettiest and most familiar of madrigals-Festa's ("Down in a Flowery Vale," but this was ill sung, and passed off flatly. We have only to mention M. Sainton's masterly performance on the violin of his own solo de concert, which was followed by enthusiastic applause -applause as well merited as it was readily dispensed. The rest of the concert consisted of the worn duet pas- between Edgardo and Lucia; another duet by Signor Cagnoni, considerably worse than his cavatina; the neverwoman struggling convulsively at Mullane's absent "Una furtiva lagrima;" and the trivial quartet open. The constable, however, rushed at him and caught | in utterly spoiling the fine Scotch melody of "Auld lang | syne." The concert did not terminate till nearly midnight and was at least one-third too long. Possibly the stewards

atmosphere; and even the "rainbow" had vanished among | cult and hazardous feat; how much more difficult the perthe adjacent hills, and become an undefinable portion of a | formance of one (clear and perfect) upon a single rope!" Sodark and murky outline. A rainy day was expected and a bad attendance at the cathedral. Luckily, however, these fears were shortly dispelled. Before 9 o'clock the sun came out, and in no time dispersed mist, chased the shadows, unveiled the hills, made mirror of the river, raised the hopes and gladdened the hearts of the Worcesterians and their festival friends. day has been as fine as that of yesterday; and the assembly at the cathedral was as numerous and distinguished. generally remarked that the aisles are the least resorted to at the morning performances. This may in part be attri-The machinery in question is the invention of my late | buted to the stinginess of the town-people, but in part also still not insensible to the attractions of sacred music. in Glocester Cathedral are always better filled than those in Worcester. This is well worth the consideration of the stewards and managers of any future meeting. Surely it would be more profitable to have the aisles crowded at 2s. 6d. a-head (quite enough), than half empty at 5s.—to say nothing of the opportunity it would give of hearing the oratorios and the grand Cathedral service to a number of unwealthy though deserving people who cannot Sir,—I presume the latter portion of Mr. Phillips's letter | possibly afford to pay 11. for the four mornings.

so, it is calculated to do us, the freeholders, great injury and Spohr's Last Judgment. The performance of Haydn's Being a family property, we have, for the last 25 years, simple and exceedingly popular work—so wealthy in melody, been improving the drainage and ventilation of this estate, so deficient in elaboration, so pure and fresh, and yet, we half of which has been rebuilt, Mr. Mayhew, the district sur- must say it, so flimsy and theatrical in certain places (proveyor, being the architect. The whole of the houses on the bably with some the cause of its popularity)—was remark. ably good in almost every respect. The singers were Mesdames Castellan and Clara Novello, who, as in Elijah | yesterday, divided the soprano music; Mr. Sims Reeves | and Gardoni, who again shared the tenor part; and Mr. Weiss, who sang with very great effect the whole of the recitatives and airs of the bass. The I two ladies were in splendid voice, and nothing could be better in its way than the air, "With verdure" clad," by Madame Novello, and "On mighty pens," by Madame Castellan. Signor Gardoni's pronunciation of English is remarkably clear, and his reading of "Now I vanish before the holy beams" was chaste and correct throughout. It is scarcely necessary to say that Mr. Sims ' Reeves, who especially shines in sacred music, sung the wellknown air, "In native worth and honour clad," very finely, and with a vigour and power of voice that took nothing from raging abroad, they should select that particular time for | the small amount of devotional feeling which Haydn has imparted to it. Mr. Weiss's declamation, in the almost melodramatic recitative, "Straight, opening her fertile womb," where the creation of the beasts is described, or ' attempted to be described, was marked by just emphasis and good articulation; and the air which follows, "Now Heaven in fullest glory shone," was in another style equally impressive. The choruses were unimpeachable-more especially "Awake the harp," "The Heavens are telling" (the most striking and effective of them all), and "Achieved is the glorious work," which brings the second part to a close. vertised; the most numerous relate to dogs and horses. For The entire performance, indeed, was creditable to Mr. Done, the conductor, and to all concerned. There were no

The execution of Spohr's oratorio—his first and grandest -was less satisfactory. The choruses are much more diff cult than those in the Creation, and the frequency of their and 5 to 1 agst the Reiver. 1680, strayed, a child, three years old, in a red cap, striped | modulations renders just intonation and steadiness of accent gown, orange petticoat, green stockings, and new shoes." less easy to obtain. Some of them, however, were extremely well sung, and, considering its elaborate character, "Destroyed is Babylon," the finest piece in mill, in Cloth-fair, is described as "a squat, thick fellow, the whole oratorio, went marvellously. The two overwith lank brown hair." Mary Golding, who has taken French | tures—both chef-d'œuvres of melody and instrumentation were effectively played by the band. The principal singers were Madame Viardot Garcia, Mrs. Lockey, Mr. Lockey, F stature, flaxen hair, little curled pate, thin faced, and full gray and Herr Formes. Mrs. Lockey sang the music set down eyes." Notices of trampers, supposed to have stolen goods for Miss Dolby with a perfection of style and feeling in their possession, are frequent, and sometimes a list of which made the andience less regret the absence of that property supposed to he stolen is published. Thus, in one accomplished and deservedly favourite artist. Mr. lockey, women's point sleeves, a pair of gold and coloured fring:d and excels in the sacred style, did every justice to the tenor gloves, a tabby print-watered waistcoat, a sad minerum- music, which, though not showy, is always of importance. stature, something haighty in speech and carriage, very bigh for her; nevertheless, she displayed that ar light-coloured hair, more like a short periwig, little beard, tistic talent and intelligent apprecuation for which she face somewhat reddish by reason of the small-pox, but of is renowned. Herr Formes' powerful and splendid voice coloured coat, and used to travel about the country to sell gave great weight and dignity to the terrible announcement has been no change since Tuesday in regard to prices; but rugs and coverlids. He went off with a bay mare of long of ine "day of wrath," and of her passages of equal solem.

school. The Dean of Worcester, who is immensely popular here, has invited all the members of the three choirs tobreakfast at the Deanery to-morrow, after the early service. We regret to say that the want of some London "detectivea" has been felt. There have been a great many robberies. The loss of watches, chains, ewels, &c., are constantly proclaimed by the town-crier; and even a small terrier, "who answers to the name of Jack," has been stolen from its disconsolate owner-an old lady. A gold watch, worth 50 guineas, was cried at the same time as the small terrier, worth about as many shillings; for the terrier, we believe, 51. reward was offered; for the watch, a sovereign. ASTLEY'S AMPHITHEATRE.

Under the auspices of Mr. W. Cooke, Astley's, which had grown somewhat old-fashioned in its feats, has become famous for its novelties in the way of animal singularity. About a twelvemonth ago we had the extraordinary spectacle of an elephant standing upon its head—a solecism doubtless in natural history, but a visible fact notwithstanding. Having thus taught us that the largest of living quadrupeds may become even fanatical in its docility, Mr. W. Cooke now dives into the littlenesses of creation, and produces the "smallest horse in the world." The inverted commas indic te that we quote the bill, but we have no reason to question its accuracy. Indeed, we almost fear to hint how small the horse is, lest our own veracity should be doubted. In old times, showmen used invariably to exhibit a giant and a dwarf together, that they might set off each other, but Mr. Cooke scorns such expedients with respect to the little horse. Challenging stern comparison, he turns first three remarkably small ponies into the ring, and then the minute horse appearing, like a toy-charger detached from its casters, the applauding throng hails the supreme littleness with delight. When the eyes have been sufficiently sated with an object that a little paring down might qualify for a tenant in a microscopic slide, the clown bears off the little wonder in his arms, facetiously observing that "it is a hard thing to

keep a horse and have to carry it oneself." Nor is the horse the only wonder. Herr Christoff, a professor of the somewhat forgotten art of tight-rope dancing, think that if the whole catalogue of singers is not brought has cultivated it to strange perfection. He puts his feet forward once or twice in the programme the audience will into big baskets, and, thus equipped, he creates amazement be out of humour. If so, the stewards are mistaken, by the contrast between the lightness of his movements and To-day the morning dawned inauspiciously. An ominous | the unwieldiness of his costume. He also performs a mist hung over the city and enveloped the tower of the wonderful somerset—we beg pardon, summersault—(we old minster; the Malvern mountains could not be seen with | have learnt to spell "heels over head" right at last), a telescope; the Severn, from the bridge, looked muddier | coming done with the soles of his feet firm on the rope. than usual; damp vapours oppressed and thickened the "The summersault upon the floor is in itself a most diffi-

exclaims the Astley's playbill in honest admiration of the marvels itself records. The ring is certainly in most excellent condition, the performances being of the most varied and agreeable kind. There is Miss Gee, who leaps over banners and hurdles, and Mademoiselle Blanche, who performs similar feats in lustier fashion; and Mr. Bridges, who successively takes the forms of a gentleman, a lady, and Apollo, without getting off his horse; and, distinguished from these wilder and more fantastic artists, there is Miss Kate Cooke, who, clad in a superb riding-habit, and with the genteelest of hats pressed upon a profusion of flaxen ringlets, goes with winning grace through those sedate achievements which are comprised by

pedants of the ring in the term "la haute école." But, while the ring thus thrives, the stage is not on a level with the ring. Shall we never have another equestrian classic like Mazeppa, or a military spectacle like the Battle of Waterloo,—something that may effectively employ the really superb stud of Astley's for purposes of dramatic illustration? The burlesque of the Siege of Troy is not up to the mark, though the historical accuracy of the house has improved since the old days when Helen was made a Trojan. and Paris a Greek. It seems as though a good horse-piece were as hard to put together as a good opera libretto.

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

TATTERSALUS, THURSDAY. The Warwick accounts and comparing bets on the St. Leger chiefly occupied the attention of the few who as-

The betting is soon told. After 75 to 49 had been laid against Boiardo, 70 to 40 was taken five or six times, and 00 to 60 once. 7 to 4 was the true quotation at the close. 500 to 100, 125 to 25, and 100 to 20 twice were taken about The Trapper; 200 to 25 twice, 160 to 20, and 8) to 10 about Acrobat: 10 and 12 to 1 in small sums about Autocrat; 325 to 25, and 350 to 25 about Midsummer; 1,250 to 50, and 500 to 20 twice about Dervish.

Ivan, Knight of St. George, and Scythian were un-For the GREAT YORKSHIRE HANDICAP Rabgill advanced to 3 to 1 taken.

Cruiser was backed for 2001. at 20 to 1, and St. Hubert for 300*l*, at 39 to 1. The prices at the close were as follow: GREAT YORKSHIRE HANDICAP.

3 to 1 agst Mr. A. Johnstone's Rabgill (t.) ST. LEGER. 7 to 4 agst Lord Derby's Boiardo (t.) 5 — 1 — Mr. Payne's the Trapper (t.)

8 — 1 —— Lord Derby's Acrobat (t.) 10 — 1 — Mr. R. E. Cooper's Autocrat (t. 12 to 1). 12 - 1 - Mr. S. Hawke's Midsummer (take 14 to 1). 25 — 1 —— Lord Derby's Dervish (t.)

CESAREWITCH STAKES. 1,000 to 50 agst Mr. Greville's Muscovite (t.) 600 - 20 - Mr. D. Wray's D. O. (t.) 1,000 - 30 - Mr. Mentague's Burlington (t.)

1,000 — 20 — Captain Lane's Selina (t.) CAMBRIDGESHIRE STAKES. 14 to 1 agst Mr. Copporthwaite's The Early Bird (ake-

40 — 1 —— Mr. John Osborne's The Deformed (t.) 20 to 1 agst Lord Dorchester's Craiser (t.) 30 — I — Mr. Howard's St. Hubert (t.)

Notice:-The room will be opened on Saturday next to enable members to compare their bets on the St. Legerbefore they leave town for Doncaster. BETTING ON THE COUNTY PLATE AT WALMION.

ERRATUM.—Instead of 5 to 1 agst Merry Bird. and 5 to 4 agst the Reiver, it should have been 5 to 4 agst garry Bird

ZODLOGICAL SOCIETY OF LONDON. — Ab a monthly general meeting held yesterday at the soviety's house in Hanover-square, Mr. W. J. Broderip, F. M.S., Vice President, in the chair, Lord Lindsay, Sir Ja: Ava Carnegie, Bart. Colonel Cautley, Mrs. Nicholl, and Massers. S. Cranfurd. W. Harrison, and J. E. Richards we ce elected fellows of the society; and Mr. E. W. Wadesc n was proposed as a candidate for the fellowship. The report of the con all stated that the number of visitors d' ating the year had been upwards of 325,000; that the a ditions to the menageri, during the last mouth consisted of various objects of unaca than usual interest, including a peautiful male specim and John Robinson's possession the following articles were who is an excellent musician as well as a practised wooslist, into Europe for the first time in a living state, and prosented to the society by Brigadier Hearsey, C.B. The report also stated that His Majesty the King of Portugal had coloured coat"—What colour could this have been?—"with frost buttons and buttons and buttons and buttons and buttons and buttons halos adord with gold nurl" Rut His delivery of the words "It is ended"—after the grand been pleased to transmit to the society a five solicety of the collection grand the two has constrictor of Timpons. The collection grand frost buttons, and butten-holes edged with gold purl." But, for minute descriptions both of man and horse, perhaps the following advert sement for the apprehension of John priately unstudied and expressive. Making Viardot ency, to which the control of Linneas. The collection generally, as well as the flower-garden, is in a state of existing the following advert sement for the apprehension of John priately unstudied and expressive. Making Viardot ency, to which the control refers with gratification. Among is too the most conspicuously beautiful ornaments in the gurier are the Japan lilie's, now coming profusely into flower, and an immense cult ection of the finest dahlias, furnished by Mr.

Lody, and thick foreless, hooked nose, and sour counted uity. The tenor solo (Mr. Lockey) and chorus, "Holy, business continues to be done in cloth and yarn, both for prehension of this remarkable pair.—Dickers's Household holy, Lord God Almighty unaccompanied), was sung well rear to have a good deal of confidence 14 file in time—a matter of no small congentiation to the affect. in tune—a matter of no small consequence to its effect; and operating with caption.

SWAIN., RICHEARD THOMAS. "To The Editor Of The Times." Times, 8 Sept. 1854, p. 7. The Times Digital Archive, link.gale.com/apps/doc/CS118131496/TTDA?u=msu_main&sid=bookmark-TTDA. Accessed 11 Mar. 2024.