mounted, although the equestrian talents varied considerably. Amongst the lot were some of the hardest riders of the metropolitan hunts, and also some middle-aged gentlemen, very much indebted to their planed saddles and well-trained animals for their sense of security; but the general appearance of these mounted men was excellent, although not so like compling roots by the infantry and they not so like genuine worth as the infantry, aid the were usefully employed in performing a very dul duty. Here and there dotted about were some curious cavalry figures; one wore a loose scarlet hunting frock and a velvet cap, with nothing military but his sword and a little black braid on the breast of his coat; another, an Australian volunteer, was attired in a complete suit of strawcolour, of a silky material, and an Indian pith helmet of the same colour. The recognitions were sometimes comic enough: here was the most were sometimes comic enough: here was the most placid and clean-shaved of respectable solicitors doing duty as a private of volunteer hussars; and there a surgeon, whose name has hither to been associated more with the Lancet than the sword, giving the word of command with all the authority of a black-plumed cocked-hat and a prancing charger. "Holloa! W——," cried a chaffing footman, "don't bleed us to-day with that long sword!" Nort, after the line of cavalry who kent and there a surgeon, whose name has hither to been associated more with the Lancet than the sword, giving the word of command with all the authority of a black-plumed cocked-hat and a praneing charger. "Holloa! W—," cried a chaffing footman, "don't bleed us to-day with that long sword!" Next, after the line of cavalry who kept the ground, came the spectators on foot; and next, becarriages, in many places ranged three or four deep. There was a grand-stand for those who chose to pay; but the best sight of all was enjoyed by those who, on the opposite side, mounted the by those who, on the opposite side, mounted the lofty shooting butts, and with good racing glasses

swept the whole field of spectators.

To attempt to describe the manœuvres would be absurd, but, after seeing so simple an affair as a review of ten thousand men, a candid civilian spectator must admit that the idea of a battle with fifty thousand men on both sides is quite incom-prelicusible, and come to the conclusion that the result must often depend on chance. It is considered by competent persons that the performance was highly creditable; the greatest failure was the final charge, which grew very mobbish at last. The prettiest parts were the marching on of the regiments to take up their ground, the marching past the Duke, bands playing before each regiment, and the marching off. The colours represented were the South Kensington Artillery and Engineers, and the Working Men's Corps, in scarlet; the City Artillery Company, blue; the St. George's, nearly black; the City Brigade, and the Victoria, and the Irish, dark green, and various shades of gray faced with blue or red. The dark green looks best in a single volunteer, but gray seems prettier in line, and more like volunteering at all times. The only drawback of the day was the rain, which fell once or twice in heavy showers. It is said that there were fifty thousand spectators present. It would be a great improvement next year if the volunteer engineers employed themselves in raising, at one end of the Common, a vast turfed amphitheatrical

Slope.

The result of the Rifle Contest was very satisfactory in a national point of view, not only in consequence of the average goodness of the shooting, but of the variety of districts from which the competitors came. For instance, amongst the victors of the first-class prizes are to be found representatives of Bristol, Cambridge University. Cumberland, Devonshire, from four counties

Scotland, our public schools, Rugby and Eton, Middlesex, Stafford, Sureey, and Flintshire. The grand prizes of the Queen's Cup and the gold medal have been carried off by a War-office clerk, whose attention has only been directed to rifle shooting since the volunteer movement commenced. The veteran pigeon and deer shooter, Captain Ross, won one cup; two volunteer officer two others. Young Ross, the champion of last vear, according to Cambridge gossip, has searcely touched a rifle since, and has missed all the grand prizes, but came in for a second thare of the Rifle Derby, about £150, and £35 out of the All Comers at 500 yards. Sergeant Dougan, of Lancashire, who was at the head of the score for the Queen's Cup, until the long ranges commenced, appears to have only carried ranges commenced, appears to have only carried off the Association silver medal, a Whitworth, and our Westley Richards rifle. Lord Feilding was the only peer who won any prize; he took £50, at 600 yards, in the All Comers' stake; he has long been a crack shot. The competition brought into notice Henry's rifle, and a new excellent breechoader. There was only one accident: a Whitworth burst in the hands of Captain Lewis, of the Artists and Amateurs' corps, in consequence of being loaded by mistake with two cartridges. Captain Lewis lost his tie for the Prince of Wales Cup; like Mr. Jopling, he is an amateur artist of merit, and a crack shot. He is one of the wealthy firm of Lewis and Allenby, silk mercers, in Regent-street—indeed, volunteer rifle contests present the nearest approach to fraternity and equality

that this country has seen.

The Association did not receive much money for admissions until the last day, but a good deal from

pools and other sources.

The Annual Metropolitan Rifle Contest is now established, and will by various improvements be made to pay. With the assistance of local con-tests, the art of rifle-shooting will soon be part of the accomplishments of every active young gentle-man, a new and cheap defence of the nation.

COLLEGATION OF STREET

modern romances, with their vivid pictures of every form of evil, are out-done by the ruffianism of everyday life. Almost simultaneously, a French nobleman is arrested on charge of attempting to murder his son, and two men, in a charge of action in life, attempt to kill each other, after a fishion which we had hoped was peculiar to the Southern States of America. In the former case it has been suggested that the father is insane; but if so, his madness has method in it. The object, in this case, seems to have been to convey the impression that the perhaps, from a kick on the head. The latter case is, at present, involved in mystery; for very little credit can be given to the statement made by one of the combatants. In the interests of justice, we trust that a searching investigation will be made into all the circumstances of

bis most shocking crime. Wнат if a great man has arisen in Turkey ? The Eastern Question"—as it is understood by France and Russia—must, in that case, be indefinitely post-oned. Who knows what a man of energy, of courage,

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It is wholly denied in some quarters that any desire for It is wholly denied in some quarters that any desire for a compromise exists in the North, but the letters received in England from mercantile firms, indicate a strong peace-feeling which, we may presume, will express itself in some other way before long. Trade is in an utterly stagnant state, and there is a certainty of taxes being imposed, in some shape or other, to carry on the wartwo-things quite sufficient in themselves to remder the Americans impatient of a prolonged contest.

On the other hand, we are told authoritatively, that the whole Union army was to march southwards on the 4th of July.

4th of July.

BY TELEGRAPH. By the Anglo Saxon we have advices from New York By the Anglo Saxon we have advices from New 1 ork to the 6th inst. Congress met on the 4th. The President's message is strongly warlike. It calls on Gongress for 400,000 men and 400,000,000 dollars.

The Secretary of the Treasury, in his report recommends a heavy duty on coffee, sugar, and molasses, a light direct taxation, and loans to the amount of 240,000,000 dollars. light direct taxation, and loans to the amount of 240,000,000 dollars.

A minor division of the rebels has been routed in Western Virginia. Large bodies of Federal treops are still crossing the Potomac.

A battle is imminent unless the rebels retreat.

The Great Eastern arrived at Quebec on the 6th inst.

Position of the Jews in Austria.—The Presse of Vienna, of the 7th, says:—"A quarrel lately arose at Moroth, in Hungary, between a gentleman engineer and a Jewish butcher, who would not furnish him with meat on credit, and the former threatened the latter to box his ears. The butcher replied that if he attempted such a thing he would throw a five-pound weight at his head. The engineer made a complaint to the authorities, and the butcher was condemned to pay a fine of 100 floring because, being a Jew, he had insulted a geutleman and refused to give him credit."

THE GREAT FIRE. - If persons could be brought THE GREAT FIRE.—If persons could be brought thoroughly to understand the importance of exactinate in the ordinary affairs of life, how much they might save themselves and others whose reliance is upon them! Certain it is that Image, ance Companies could afford considerably to reduce their terms if they could feel that insurers would do their part incarrefully protecting that property. Thus the advantage which modern science holds out to us in the production of instrainents fee, regulating our business engagements are not properly exteemed. Carelessless in one respect generates the same in another, and leads to dreadful consequences. The highest pitilanthropy qualled tittle better than support the efforts of such business men as Mr. Benson, of 33 and 34, Ludgate Hill, and 46 and 47, Corubill, who, by selling large numbers of accurate watches, does much towards imbuing the masses wit ha proper appreciation of the value of regularity.

insist upon a considerably higher rate of premium in future. The original idea of fire insurance was used and equitable. Fire being an accident which might be distributed in small and easily juid group rough and in the property of the proposed, so that the loss which would group on any person, a general subscription was proposed, so that the loss which would group and in the community at large. He aggreed semantic and the same of the community at large. He aggreed semantic and the same and the community at large. He aggreed semantic and the same accutated to the case and expectation of profit, and no exception can be taken to rakes of premium calculated to leave a reasonable margin of profit for an accident of the same accident to leave a reasonable margin of profit for the starffitty of a company to profit for the starffitty of the starffitty of the starffitty of the starffi

sickening sight. The farmiture of the apartment was broken in pieces, and the floor was a pool of blood. Roberts could give them no account of the bloody scene in which he had been but a few moments before an actor, but a gentleman residing in the same house (Mr. Ransom) told them that he had heard two shots fired, and had seen a man escape from the back window bleeding profusely from the neck. In the back room were found one case of large pistole in good order, one rusty and useless revolver, and two very prefty delicate little ivery-handled pistols recently discharged. These last were the weapons which had been used in the encounter. The surgeon of the hospital states that Mr. Roberts's skull a fractured over the eye, the theck bone is broken, and there is a fracture in the base of the skull. Major Murray is in no immediate danger.

The neighbours were not alarmed at the noise of the pistol shots, as shots had been frequently heard in Mr. Roberts's rooms during the last few weeks. The marble manielpiece seemed to have served as a mark on these occasions, as it bore the traces of numerous bullets. The statement that Mr. Roberts was previously unknown to Major Murray is generally discredited.

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"Eastern Question"—as it is understood by France and Russia—must, in that case, be indefinitely post-poned. Who knows what a man of energy, of courage, and of sound sense—and the new Sultan appears to have all these qualities—may not do for the Turkish nation! With the scepticism peculiar to our leading journals, the doings of Abdul ziz are referred to as the clean sweepings of the new broom; but some of his acts appear to indicate character—and character is lasting. Like Louis Napoleon, he has suddenly stepped upon a throne, from a position of obscurity; and there is reason to believe that the Sultan possesses some of those qualities which have enabled the French Emperor to maintain and consolidate his position.

We are in receipt of advices from New York to July 3, but the news possesses very little interest. The violent attacks of the New York iderald upon this country do not excite much attention, and the impudent proposal of that journal, that the North and South should unite their forces for an invasion of Canada, is not likely to be acted upon.

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arrival he found that, although the patient could call for a cup of tea, he was either unable or unwilling to enter into any explanation of the frightful conflict in which he had been engaged. When Mr. Corrie announced who he was, and asked him if he wished to make any communication with respect to the assault, he replied that he could not speak about it, that his jaw was too sore.

FURTHER PARTICULARS. There is, apparently, some inexplicable mystery enveloping the circumstances connected with this fearful affray. The police are vigilant and incessant in their efforts to clear it up, and, we believe we may say, have now a cine which is likely to lead to important cisclosures. More than this it would be imprudent to state, except that it is expected a few days will suffice to explain much of what now appears so utterly incomprehenable, and that a woman will, it is said, be found to the true cause of quarrel on one side or the other. the statement of Major Murray is extraordinary and

the statement of Major Murray is extraordinary and improbable, and it appears to be contradicted by the state in which the room was found when the police did at last effect an entry. Mr. Robert's chambers are on the first floor, and coinsist of a front and back drawing room, communicating by folding doors.

A description of these froms would read almost like a cliapter from a French noval. The front room has eriginally been furnished in the most luxurious and costly style. On the walls are five watercolour drawings, and between them handsome brackets, supporting statuettes and cipies from the antique. Round they rooms are ranged costly bubl cabinets and inlaid tables; on which are all sorts of ornaments under large glass shades. It is not, however, until one has been in the room some time that the richness of the furniture attracts notice, for glasses, pictures, attautetes, and vasce—even the very cabinets themselves—are almost concealed under the accumulated dust of years. In the centre of the room is the table at which Mr. Roberts need to work, with the fire-place on the right hand, having an exceedingly handsoup white marble mantleffece, which is marked with bullets. Yet, almost find the table at which have been crumpled up and thrown aside, and allowed, like the dust, to secundate undisturbed. It appears to have teen the habit of Mr. Roberts and find that stretches out into the centre of the floor, are the waste papers which have been crumpled up and thrown aside, and allowed, like the dust, to secundate undisturbed. It appears to have teen the habit of Mr. Roberts and the doars and its deat and dict have collected to allowed, like the dust, to secundate undisturbed. It appears to have teen the habit of Mr. Roberts as and the deat and dict have collected the vidence.

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THE KINGSWOOD MURDER.

The prisoner, Johann Carl Franz, charged on suspicion of the murder of Martha Halliday at Engswood Rectory on the 10th ult., was again brought up at Refgate, on July 15th, for further examination.

The prisoner preserved the same calm demeanour which has hitherto characterised him. Ha was again undefended; but Mr. Colguboun, from the Saxon Legation, arrived during the progress of the proceedings.

Mr. Inspector, whicher sid that a communication had been received at the Foreign-office, from the British Consul at Dresden, stating that the prisoner had borne a very indifferent character, and that he had suffered two

consul at Dresden, stating that the prisoner had borne a very indifferent character, and that he had suffered two years and eight months, imprisonment in Germany for Islony. He had worked on the railway at Königstein in the commencement of April last, and then left there, and worked his passage by water to Hamburg, in the searcice of Mr. Biemer, a raftsman. From Hamburg he proceeded to Hull by steamer. The prisoner had a wife and two or three children at Sanadan.

three children at Spandau.

The first witness called was
Police-constable Henry King, 196 P, metropolitan police, stationed at Banstead, who repeated in detail the circumstances connected with the finding of deceased's body and the appearance of the house and premises on Tuesday, the 11th of June, as already frequently published. In addition witness produced a piece of beechwood which he picked up-in the room. (It was about two feet long, and had a large knot at one end, which gare it. wood which he picked up in the room. (It was about two feet long, and had a large knot at one end, which gave it the appearance of a formulable bludgeou. A piece of cord was fastened to the other end, so as to afford a holdfast. The wood had the appearance of having been freshly cut. Witness continued,—On Wednesday last I was informed that a man named Blunden had seen two foreigners under a beech tree in Kingawood Rough—or "Ruffet"—which is a wood between Reigate and Kingawood, I accordingly went there with one Frederick Casar, who, in my presence, picked up under the tree the piece of beech produced. (It was knowly, but not so well mitted for a bludgeon.) I also produce another piece of wood, with a broken end, which I cut from the tree. The fracture appears to me to correspond with that of the stick found in the room. Witness also produced the book and papers, similar to those carried by "hand-workers" in Germany, which had been found in the room of the murdered woman.

James Blunden, a labourer, residing at Kingawood, was next called. He deposed as follows: On Monday, the 10th of June, at a little after 7 in the evening, as i was going along the road between the form the recording the solution of the garrison hospital now there, and which is exclusively and the garrison hospital now there, and which is exclusively and the garrison hospital now there, and which is exclusively as a condition of the farmed the solution of the fa

was next cancer. He deposed as follows: On alonary, the 10th of June, at a little after 7 in. the evening, as I was going along the road between the Fox and where I live, I went isto the rough on the road-side and heard two persons talking in a foreign language under the beach tree which I afterwards pointed out to the last well as the red coats of the mail guards, are of much witness. I then went into the road and saw two men under the tree, one sitting down and the other standing

square. The letter produced by the police inspector was the one she wrote. The person who called upon her had light-brown hair, were a brown cost, blue and white striped shirt with a turn-down collar, and a black neektie.

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By the Bench: The prisoner is not the man who called upon me and to whom I gave the letter.

George Roseblade, potman at the Cricketers publichouse, at Reignte, deposed that two foreigners came to the house on Sunday, the 9th of June, and remained till half-past 4 o'clock on the Monday following, sleeping together, and being in each other's company all the time. One of and being in each other's company all the time. One of the men—the shorter of the two—spoke English, and ap-peared to be about niheteen years of age. He had rather a dark complexion, and was 5 feet 3 inches or 5 feet 4 inches in height. He wore a very dark coat, dark 4 inches in height. He wore a very dark coat, dark trousers, and dark yest, a common blue cotton striped shirt, and black necktis, with the collar turned down over. The other man was the prisoner at the bar.

By the Bench: I could not swear to him at Newgate, but I can now. The prisoner is the taller man of the two, and he was the one who could not speak English.

The prisoner here put on his cap, and asked, through the interpreter, "Did I wear then the cap which now I have?"

Witness: Yes, I believe you did.

Mr. J. F. Hatthews, builder, Reignte, was next called, and expressed his belief that between 3 and 5 o'clock on Monday, the 10th of June, he met the prisoner on the road going towards Kingswood. He had another man with him. Witness had a very indistinct recollection of the other person.

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William Peck, police-constable 395 P, stationed at Sutton, deposed to being on duty on the high road, near the Cock Inn, Sutton, on Tuesday, the Ilth of June, about half-past 2 in the morning. That was on the road between Kingswood and London. I heard persons approaching me, walking very fast and talking in a foreign language. When they came up I saw that they were two men. They appeared to try to whun me on the right hand side of the road, as I was on the left; but I went in front of them; upon which the shortest man asked if that was the road to London. Witness told them that it was. They then asked how many miles it was to London. Witness answered, "That depends on what part you are going to." The man told them that it was. They then asked how many miles it was to London. Witness answered, "That depends on what part you are going to." The man answered, "Pye-street, Westminster," and added that they were very tired. Witness asked them how far they had come, and the man said from Cuckfield. Witness asked at what hour they had started, and they said 8 o'clock. Witness said, "Then you must have stayed somewhere on the road a long time," to which the man made no rejoinder. The man who spoke to witness was about 19 years of age, and 5ft, 11in, high. He had dark frizzly hair, and was dressed in dark clothes, with a cap. The other one stood on the other side of the road, and spoke two or three times to his companion in a foreign language. Witness could not swear positively, but he believed the prisoner to be that man.

The Rev. S. B. Taylor, incumbent of Kingswood, was next called. He deposed that about a fortnight before the murder he left the parsonage in charge of Martha Halliday, and identified the sock and shirt produced by the police as his property. He last saw deceased alive about mid-day on Monday, the 10th of June.

Mr. Henry Harris, surgeon, of Reignte, who saw the body of the deceased shortly after the murder, described the state in which he had found it. He considered that death resulted from asphyxia, occasioned by the sock being forced down the throat.

This completed the evidence.

Mr. Colquhoun exchanged a few words in private with the prisoner, and now for the disc will be a subjected he she allowed beginning the long examination to which he had been subjected he allowed

The Bishopric of Honolulu (Sandwich Islands), has been conferred (says a contemporary), with the approbation of the Arubbishop of Canterbury, upon the Rev. T. N. Staley, formerly Fellow of Queen's College, Cambridge, and afterwards Vice-Principal of St. Mark's College, Chelsea.

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zones, for the purpose of promoting communication among the prefects.

The Sub-Dean of Chichester Cathedral has

bitto coats have been furnished to provincial letter-carriers, to be used instead of red ones. These ceats, as well as the red coats of the mail-guards, are of much better material than those hitherto provided. The Worshipful Company of Grocers have

Referring to the Comet, M. Donati, the Royal Astronomer of the Observatory of Florence, states that its elements (the inclination excepted) bear some resemblance to a large comet which appeared in 1807; but that blance to a large comet which appeared in 1807; but that the United Secretary for War on Monday evening, in the United Secretary for War on Monday evening, in the other observations and calculations are necessary before the question of identity can be decided.

A case of sudden death occurred a few days since at a tavern in the Hampstead-road, London. A man named Thomas Simus was placing a glass of ale to his lips when he suddenly fell on his back and imme-

diately expired.

The Archæological Institute of Great Britain and Ireland will commence its annual meeting at Peterborough on Tuesday, the 23rd July, and conclude on Tuesday, the 30th. Tuesday, the 30th.

A Free Library for the City of London was a project considered at a late meeting of the ratepsyers, who rejected the proposal by a considerable majority.

The Queen of Spain has ordered twenty days' Court mounting for the Duchess of Kent.

Signor Gavazzi addressed a crowded audience, in

the Assembly Room of the Free-trade Hall, Manchester, a few days ago, the subject being "The Reformation of Beligion in Italy." Beligion in Italy."

The new Bishop of Madras receives a salary
Tom the Indian Government of £2,500 a-year, and his
diocese extends over 142,000 miles, with a population of
40,000,000. Among the clergy who will be under his

episcopal charge are numerous missionaries.

Mehemet Ali Pasha, a son of the great Mehemet Ali of Egypt, died at Constantinople on the 29th of June.

All of Egypt, died at Constantinople on the 29th of June.

The potato disease has reappeared in some districts, although the plants had for some time looked extremely healthy. In other parts of the eastern district the crop also lacks the firmness once observable in this most valuable vegetable.

The Rev. Liewellyn Powell has been sentenced by the Recorder of Liverpool to three months' imprisonment with hard labour. It will be remembered that this person was committed for trial at the sessions about a fortnight agg, on the charge of stealing money and fortnight ago, on the charge of stealing money and silver ladles from Mr. Barrett's, London Hotel, Clayton-

M. Alexandre Dumas, it is said, has just left Marseilles for Naples, where they say he is about to found an extensive culinary establishment.

The screw machinery of the Warrior, iron-cased steam-frigate, has been tested with the most satisfactory results.

The Stamese Ambassadors will make an excursive to London.

LATEST TELEGRAMS.

The bankers, says the Italia of July 18, have been informed by the Government that it will receive tenders for the loan up to Tuesday next. Half of the loan will be reserved for national subscription. The conditions of subscriptions to the loan will be published later. FROM Naples we hear that the news from the province

FROM Naples we hear that the news from the provinces is more satisfactory.

THE Minister of War (says the Nazionale of Turin) has ordered the distribution of 30,000 rifles amongst the National Guard of the province of Naples.

GENERAL CIALDISI has ordered 15,000 volunteers from the National Guard to be enrolled for mobilisation. Several Garibaldian officers have accepted appointments. The brigands who were concentrated at Montecilione have been besten. The chief of the brigands at Monte Falcone, author of the massacre at Mileto, has also been arrested, and according to the Nazionale, shot. Nearly 500 brigands still threaten Avellino. About 50 have been made prisoners.

AUSTRIA.

Count Moritz Esterhazy has teen appointed Minister

The Correspondencia Autografa of July 19th, says it is asserted that S-fror Bermudez, (cruesly Spanish Ambassador at Nuples, will return to France II.

FOREIGN ITEMS

The Channel Islands telegraph cable, which was recently broken, will not be repaired at present. The company do not find the enterprise to pay the working.

An annular eclipse of the sun took place between midnight and 5 o'clock on Monday more took place between midnight and 5 o'clock on Monday more to last, but could not be seen in this bemisphere. It wisible to the French army in Cochin China and a great part of the repert hemisphere.

Brince and Princess Nanoleon have written to Paris to say that they leave should for America.

Im aid of the Museum, which it is proposed to establish on the south side of London, a conversazione has been held at the South Kensington Museum. The chair was taken by Earl Granville.

The Road mystery still occupies the attention of the London detectives.

By decidents in tool faines, the annual reports just published by the Government inspectors of mines she an increase of no less than 22 per cent, in the number of lives lost in 1860 at compared with 1859.

THE Monitour of July 18 contains a deepe declaring the works for the improvement of the port of Dunkuk to be of public utility, and opening a credit of fifteen millions of france for iffs purpose.

ARE COLDEN.

On Wednesday evening the Lord Mayor of London entertained Mr. Cobden at a magnificent banquet at the Mansion-house.

Mr. Cobden, in reply to the toast of his health, in-

stanced the tranquil and effective manner in which the deficiency of the last harvest had been supplied from deficiency of the last narvest had been supplied from foreign countries as an example of the benefits resulting from free trade. The treaty between Rugland and France, he said, was a perfectly estimable one, no exclusive privileges having been sought on one side or the other. He believed that since the conclusion of the the other. He believed that since the conclusion of the treaty the French people were rapidly becoming converte for free trade principles, and that other nations we also be compelled to follow in the footsteps of France and England. If peace were preserved for five or ten year, enormous commerce would be established between the two countries. He had been astonished at the ignorance where the people were preserved for the people with the people were the people with the peopl still prevailing among the French and English people will respect to each other, and anticipated the best results from more intimate commercial intercourse. In concin-tion, he alluded in complimentary terms to M. Michel

sion, he alluded in complimentary terras to M. Michel Chevalier, the great French free-tradet, who, with other foreigners, was present.

M. Michel Chevalier, in the course of a lengthened address, inquired what motives the English and the French had for hating each other? He found that now an irritation still existed, arising out of the long war with the first Empire, while that war might be traced to the irritation arising from the preceding war, and so on; so that the prolonged bloodshed between the two countries really grew out of the first war. "Now, the first war," he continued, "arose from a coarse jest uitered by the French Kus. Philippe I. upon the protuberant figure of William the Conqueror, from which we inherited eight centuries of hostilities. A royal jest, in very bad taste—such is the cause for which the two nations have for 800 years been destroying each other! I can assure you that in rrance every reflecting man thinks that the manes of Palluque I. destroying each other: I can assure you that in traine every reflecting man thinks that the manes of Polityce I, ought to be satisfied, and that it is more than time to repudiate this quarrel of the dark ages."

Mr. Bright also addressed the meeting in a very effective speech, and the respective speech, and the respective speech.

THE LONDON BUILDERS' STRIKE Within the last few days a new element of discord, calculated to widen the breach already existing between been introduced. In pursuance of an application made to the authorities at the War-office by Mr. Higgs, the contractor for the new barracks erecting at Chiles, a company of sappers have been set to work to fill the places of the masons and bricklayers who had struck work. This step has caused much excitement amongst witness. I then went into the road and saw two moders of the standing up. I then went away and saw no more of them. They were dressed in dark clothes. The prisoner appears to me to correspond to the man. I saw standing under the tree, but I cannot speak to the saw standing ander the tree, but I cannot speak to the saw standing ander the tree, but I cannot speak to the saw standing ander the tree, but I cannot speak to the saw standing ander the tree, but I cannot speak to the saw standing ander the tree, but I cannot speak to the saw standing ander the tree, but I cannot speak to the saw standing ander the tree, but I cannot speak to the saw standing ander the tree, but I cannot speak to the saw standing ander the tree, but I cannot speak to the saw standing ander the tree, but I cannot speak to the saw standing ander the tree, but I cannot speak to the saw standing ander the tree, but I cannot speak to the saw standing ander the tree, but I cannot speak to the saw standing ander the tree, but I cannot speak to the saw standing ander the tree, but I cannot speak to the saw standing ander the tree, but I cannot speak to the saw standing ander the protection of Young Females, in whose school, at Tottenham, there are now 65 children under 15 years of age are from ruin, and prepared for future usefulness.

The Master of the Rolls has appointed Mr. T. Duffins Hardy, Assistant Keeper of the Public Records, in the place of Sir F. Palgrave, deceased.

Corporal punishment exists in the Danish army. At Copenhagen, resently, four dragoons received each last of the Government justify the decision was, that if the Government interference in dispute.

Referring to the Comet, M. Donati, the Royal make a stand against Government interference in disputes. the operatives in the building trade. A deputation from the committees of the operative masons and bricklayers has waited upon several members of the House of Commons to explain the position of affairs. In consequence of the proceedings referred to, and it having been also reported that several companies of the suppers would be praced on the Exhibition works if the men did not resume work, the building operatives generally are much exas

Coningham, the member for Brighton, put a questie the Under Secretary for War on Monday evening, in Coningham, the member for Brigaton, put a question to the Under Secretary for War on Monday evening, in the House of Commons, as to the employment of a body of the Royal Engineers on the new barracks at Chelses, in the place of the masons who had struck work. On the reply of Mr. Baring being communicated to the deparation in waiting, they expressed themselves in strong terms as to its unsatisfactory nature, and their determination to get the subject brought before the house in another form, which would enable several members who sympathise with the men in their opposition to the interference on the part of the executive to express their opinions on the subject.

A letter signed by Mr. Thomas Hughes (author of "Tom Brown's School Days") and seven other barristers, who have investigated the men's statements, has been published in the papers. The letter states that the men's case has been entirely misrepresented by the leading journals, and explains that the unovement is not for the nine hours system, but for ten hours work for five days a week, and for a half-hollday after five and a half hour's work on Saturday.

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1. That the change will lead to the extension of the hours of labour, and make any future reduction of them

impossible.

2. That the change will produce actual money-loss to the men and money-gain to the masters by the abolition of "overtime," which under the old system is paid for at the usual rate plus 50 per cent, or half as much again.

3. That the change will take away or jeopar lise other of their privileges under the day system which have been the subject of long struggles.

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M. Alexandre Dumas, it is said, has just left in Marseilles for Naples, where they say he is about to found an extensive culinary establishment.

The screw machinery of the Warrior, iron-cased steam-frigate, has been tested with the most satisfactory results.

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Mr. Honry James Owen, solicitor, Kennington, has been committed for trial at Wandsworth, for assaulting Ann Jordan. The prisoner's mind is said to be affected.

Mr. Patterson-Bonaparte, it is said, is about to marry a daughter of Prince Murat. This young man is the son of the Mr. Patterson-Bonaparte who lately an aintained a law-suit against Prince Napoleon.

A new colonial bishoprie is to be formed cut of the discess of Jamaica, and the Archdeaconry of the Bahamas is to be erected into a new hishopric. The Vo. C. Caulfield, D.D., Archdeacon of the Bahamas, is to be the first bishop.

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