HAY,
About 20 TONS of OLD LAND HAY, of excellen quality TO BE SOLD, the growth of 1862-63. Ap-

THE BULL, "Young HAVBLOCK," the property of THOS. STODDART, Eggleston, which won the first prize at the Eggleston, Hury, and High Fo. oe Cattle Shows last year, for the best yearing bull will serve Cows this season, at 5 shillings each, all to

OST, on Wednesday, the 8th inst., in Barnard Castle Market Place, TEN POUNDS, in gold.

Whoever may have found the same, and will return to INSPECTOR KNOK, Police Station, Barnard Castle, March 13th, 1865.

SHEEP FOR SALE.

MR. TARN begs leave to announce that he instructed to Sell by Auction, on WEDNESDAY, the 29th day of MARCH, 1865, in Gulgate Street, Barnard Castle, the following lot of black-faced sheep, consisting of 170 black-faced ewes, in lamb to a Leicester tup. The above sheep belong to Mr A.C. Dent, of Howgill Grange, are similar to those sold in former years, and will be sold in lots to suit purchasers.

Credit will be given on approved security, till the 1st day of October next, or 6d. in the pound for cash. to the mind the Deity himself ; - that as this one law can control the forms and motions of the heavenly bodies, and at the same time mould the shape of the Sale to commence precisely at 12 o'clock.

Services in the Parish Church. 3ED SUNDAY IN LENT, (MARCH 19TH, 1865.)

	M.O.	TATALTA CA.			
Te Deum,	***	***		Turle.	
Jubilate,	-	***	***	Russel.	
Psalmn 25,	4, 6, 7,		St.		
Kyre Elecso	n,	***		Tallis. Kent.	
Hymn 159,	***	*** *	***		
	EV	ENING.			
" I will arise, "				Cecil.	1
Psalms, I	urcell,		***	Croft.	
Mag.	***	***	***	Dupuis.	
Nunc Dim.	***	***	***	Hayes.	
Anthem.	" H	ear me O	God."	219 - 6	
"O Lord at				Harris.	
Hymn 200, M.S.S				Gloucester.	
					-

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Our columns are open for the expression of opinion but we do not necessarily adopt the views of our correspondents.

Our correspondents would oblige by writing on one side of their paper only.

Anonymous communications can on no receive attention. Every contribution must be authenticated (in confidence) with the name of

Teesdale Mencury.

BARNARD CASTLE, MARCH 15th, 1865.

The " Lock-out" in the Iron Trade ha The "Lock-out" in the Iron Trade has now fully commenced, and, if continued, will lead to the most deplorable results. In the Edgerley and he hoped he would long live to enjoy it. (Hear, hear.) northern districts it appears that the work-

Federal triumphs. The Confederates are evacuated without a battle.

the Times, though the Morning Star and other accompany it; and I am glad that this the venerable Ex-Chancellor or his brother.

LOCAL & GENERAL NEWS.

The Northumberland and Durham -District Bank .- Before Vic - Chancellor Stuart, in London, on Saturday last, the case of Fenwick v. Clark

A Railway Train Stopped by the Wind .-On Wednesday, a strong north-west wind blew during the whole of the day, increasing in fury after noon. In addition to the cold and chilly feeling which it im-parted to foot-passengers, it had the rare effect of effectually stopping a railway train. About 25 min-utes past two o'clock, a passenger train left Springwell for Jarrow, and with the strong north-wester blowing when "Puffing Billy" was brought to an ignominious stand-still, old Boreas actually over powering him. There were only twelve passengers in the train, and those of them who were pressed for time were comin its face toiled on until within a mile of Jarrow pelled to get out and walk the remaining distance. The overpowered engine, having recruited its strength, resumed its journey, and finally reached Jarrow in

STAINDROP.

On Tuesday evening. March 7th, a lecture was given in the National School, in connection with the Young Men's Christian Association, and Mutual Improvement Society, by Mr Macpherson of Gainford, on the subject, "A pleasant and profitable way of spending our leisure hours." There was a very full attendance, and the chair was occupied by the Rev. Joseph Hoyle, B.A., the President of the association. The lecture was listened to with most carnest attention, and throughout elicited the frequent applause of the audience. The lecturer commenced by defining the nature of time in general, and of leisure time in particular. He stated that it was not what some would wish to make it, time which might be east away mere frivolities, but that it was of equal value with any other part of time, and as such would have to be any other part of time, and as such would have to a accounted for. In this connection he paid a very graceful compliment to the Young Men of the Christ-ian Association of Staindrop, who had shown that they were aware of the value of leisure time. He suggested as a pleasant and profitable way of spending leisure time, literary culture, and especially the literary cul-ture of the beautiful. His arguments were very powerfully enforced, and were illustrated in a highly pictorial manner. We have space for only one extract which may serve as a specimen of the lecturer's style The dewdrop glancing in the rising sun is beautiful to the eye, as one of 'Nature's teardrops,' or when we behold in its fragile conformation, the action of the same law that moulds the form of the earth, and holds the planets in their courses; but how much more is its beauty enhanced, when there is suggested

tiny dewdrop, so the great universal mind fills all heaven with its presence, and yet can dwell in the heart of each of us." At the conclusion of the lecture thanks were voted to the lecturer, to the chairmen, and to the Vicar, for-the use of the room, and the company separated highly gratified with the evening's trest. We understand that this is the first of a series of lectures under the anspices of the Young Men's Association, for the benefit of the Town, and we most heartily wish success to the movement, and to this now important and dourishing association.

PRESENTATION TO J. F. EDGERLEY, ESQ. LATE MANAGER OF THE NATIONAL PROVINCIAL

(Joseph Clark Esq.), the Ex-Mayor (John Lewis, Esq.), the Vicar (the Rev. Canon Cunliffe), the Rev. J. C. Roberts, M.A., the Rev. James Dixon, &c., &c. of the room. It consisted of a tea-pot, a coffee-pot, a

The Rev. CANON CUNLIFFE proposed, and it was luly seconded, that the Mayor take the chair.

The MAYOR said the object for which they were

men, for the most part, repudiate the proceedings of the North Staffordshire men;
notwithstanding which the Masters are inexorable in enforcing the "Lock-out" until
all the workmen in the Country agree to all the workmen in the Country agree to towards us as an urbane and courteous gentleman, it is not to be wondered at that you have gained the attachment of so many friends, and it is not to be wondered at that they are desirous of presenting you with some to be used as food for cattle.

I have a with a most tarms, in the retation of cropping it would be an income to take clover only or eyear, and that very often ment of so many friends, and it is not to be wondered at that they are desirous of presenting you with some to be used as food for cattle.

This relation of cropping it would be an income to take clover only or eyear, and that very often move either as green food or for hay; then a grain crop, followed by beans, peas, tares, or potatoes, all of which can be used as food for cattle. In another column will be found the Report token of regar!. Yau have during all this period been in the best farmers of a meeting of the Staindrop Farmers' Club, held on Friday last, An excellent Paper ance with business was less than your own. You have failure five years out of six; therefore it cannot be ance with business was less than your own. You have failure five years out of six; therefore it cannot be thus surrounded yourself with many frience who deeply relied upon as a provision of food for stock in the was read by Mr Hawdon, after which there was an interesting discussion.

thus surrounded yourself with many frience who deeply reflect upon as a provision of food for stock in this last going out of cultivation in this live to enjoy this testimonis, and when your sons, sons, your great great grand-children look on it, it From America we hear of nothing but well beloved, and may it induce them to walk in his foot for stock on the arable land of this district, it will be necessary to make a few remarks on the perfected triumphs. The Confederates are perfectly suggesting a system of producing the foot for stock on the arable land of this district, it will be necessary to make a few remarks on the perfect deeply moved at the earnest manner in which this class, that it would not be advisable to plough, retiring before Sherman and his colleagues, Mr Cunliffe delivered the address, and the many viz: those that will fatten a bent of sixty or even and it is probable that Richmond may be manifestations of sympathy shown by the audience by saying more, but desiring that every blessing may

The Edmunds Scandal at the Patent Office

The Edmunds Scandal at the Pat has furnished a theme for the animadversions and complimentary terms (so far beyond my deserts) of the Press: and the Lord Chancellor has friendship has been presented to me. I can but tollow become disagreeably connected with the dis-closures. Lord Brougham and Mr William cerely, and heartly thank you. Costly as your gift is, its real value to me must ever lie in the kind sentiments. Brougham are also implicated, according to and effectionate sympathy which have produced and off. It will soon spring up with a rich fog, and bepapers deny that any imputation rests upon emblem of the friendship which for many years has ter, it will come more evenly the following spring, and been a daily source of happiness to me and mine. It prevent the coarser grasses choking the filer sorts. is, indeed, a satisfaction to me that after a long resiperformed. I am thankful in having this double sat- ten days, with a fodder or two of hay per day. isfaction; but if I were to say that the occasion pre-sents to me an namixed gratification I should not produced off the farm, with the stock, it may be neceswas heard. It was an administration suit, in which sents to me an unmixed gratification I should not was heard. It was an administrated said, if which a loss had occurred by reason of part of the assets speak truly—it has one sad drawback in the fact that being in the Durham and District Bank, although it your gift is a parting one. But I cannot dwell on this. Let me turn to the bright side. There are pleasures 10d. in the pound, and the only question was whether the executors or the estate should bear the loss. Mr daily associations of friendship which go so far to make Malins, Mr Baron, and Mr Bardswell appeared for the several parties. The Vice-Chancellor was of opinion that the loss must be thrown on the estate, and not on the executors, and made a decree accordclusion hope that many opportunities of renewing our mutual friendship will in the future be afforded us, and express my carnest desire that all the good wishes with which you have followed me may be returned richly

> bid you all tarewell. A vote of thanks to the Mayor for presiding, terminated the proceedings .- Denbighshire and Flintshire Telegraph.

Something Approaching Suicide,-On Tuesday morning, on the arrival of the mail train at the Hartlepool Station, a man, under the influence of drink, fell before the moving wheels of the foremost carriage, and was with difficulty rescued from his per-ilous situation by a master builder, who was near at the time. He made two desperate attempts so get under the train, and the individual who effected his deliverance was severely injured.

STAINDROP FARMERS' CLUB.

A meeting of the Staindrop Farmers' Club (in the absence of Mr T. F. Scarth) in the chair.

It was announced that His Grace the Duke of Cleve

the Club. It was stated that the subject for discussion, on the 21st of July, would be "Summer Grazing," introduced

by Mr Graham. Mr Hawdon was then called upon to read his Paper appointed for the occasion, on " The best method of cultivating Land for the production of food for Stock, more particularly in regard to the Spring months,

MR CHAIRMAN AND GENTLEMEN,-The subject contained in the heading of this discussion, is of such nips away at the proper season, is vast importance and so keenly felt by stockholders at taken off the land in good time. my neighbours who are so fortunate as to have a supply of lodder of their own producing to carry them

Upon the rearing and fattening of stock necessar

for our rapidly increasing population, depends the prosperity of the British Agriculturist. The price of wheat is now so low that it cannot be produced on the pect of a fair remuneration. The cry has been for some time, Lay down your tillage land to permanent grass; grow less corn, and keep more stock. In theory the advice sounds very good, and on cold clay land not calculated to produce root crops, it is perhaps correct; such land being wholly unprofitable under the plough, might be converted into a range of permaner grass to depasture young stock upon in summer, at a trifling cost of rent and labour. But upon land where roots and other green crops may occasionally be grown, let us not despuir of tilling the ground for the benefit of man; if not to produce his daily bread, yet in such a way as to supply him with animal food and clothing should please our legislature to give the English farm-er justice by repealing the Malt Tax, so as to enable

Hype-street, for the purpose of formally making the stituted by the following:—after clover, or when it has Presentation. Among those present were the Mayor been three or four years in grass, let it be sufficiently been three or tour years in grass, let it be sufficiently limed, then ploughed in the early winter, sown with turnips the following summer, with as good a supply of dung and other manures as is consistent with good The service was displayed upon a table in the centre farming and the necessities of the rest of the farm cream ewer, and sugar bowl, on which were engraved the crest of Mr Edgerley with the motto Memor et straw and bruised corn; the remainder in the folds Fidelis; and a massive salver on which were engraved the arms of Mr Edgerley and this inscription: "This salver together vith a silver tea service was presented to John Faulkner Edgerley, Esquire, by his many wool as they are now selling, we would advise the confriends, in testimony of their sincere esteem, on his sumption of the entire grain crop for feeding, in sum-leaving Wrexham, after a residence among them of mer on the pasture as well as in winter in the folds. thirteen years. January, 1865." The whole service Under this system land will produce much more was in silver, gilt inside, of elegant design and of the animal food, than by being put down to permanent most substantial manufacture. The Company baving cases. The next crop would be bariey or onts, succeeded the service, which seemed to be very general-ly admired, and the time announced for the meeting the latter to be con-umed in a green state when required, otherwise secured for winter fodder. The land will then be it good condition for another round of turnips, that one essential crop for winter and spring food on a stock-farm; the crop to be consumed as be-(Hear, hear.)

The Vicas addressing Mr Edgerley who stood on expect an early turn out for sheep in the spring, as

forty stones. By proper treatment, it is best in permanent grass for present times. Those that are intended as fattening pastures during summer, should be cleared of stock by the month of March, all marure knocked about, any dressing intended to be applied but on, afterwards collect or large word with chain or brush harrow. By the beginning of May, we may expect sufficient grass to put on a portion of the stock t is intended to keep, adding the remainder as the accompany it; and I am glad that this expression of come finer each succeeding year.—We should advise your regard has been put in a form for daily use—a fit that all grass land be cut moderately bare, before win-

One or two moderately sized fields in a sheltered dence smongst you I can thus happily in the course of duty, leave you. The approbation of a man's conscience is always a support even when he has nothing else to rest upon, but when this is confirmed by the sentiments of his fellow men nothing further, temporarily speaking, remains in the way of reward for duties

with a view to profit, for by over-stocking much meat is wasted, and anxiety occasioned.

Mr Graham thought it was very difficult, if not impossible, to grow food in spring for the spring months. familiarities with the deceased's body, after it had been They had to rely upon that grown in the previous laid out, it was found necessary to lodge him in the upon you all. Repeating my heartfelt thanks and begging you to accept my imperfect acknowledgments, ly put away) with hay and artificial foods. He had tried winter tares, but they were not ready till June or July.

grass, as more animal meat could be made with good sent for about one o'clock, in consequence of his indecency; he being in box with the corpse, and pulling trade slow with a part left over, at the following prices,

Mr R. D. Middleton bel eved it was good subject evidence.

was held on Friday the 10th inst.,-Mr W. T. Scarth | food in the spring; they caused animals to give a great

for discussion, particularly at this season. He had

land had kindly consented to become the Patron of the buildings, as excellent food for ewes at lambing time. He had been told that Indian corn, boiled and mixed with cut straw, was good for young stock, and Miller officiated as Judge, Mr. R. Hedley as Secretary; could be given for threepence per day. Rape cake did and the whole proceedings of the day were highly well for his cattle last year.

Dr Brunskill should not lay all the land away to grass, nor grow turnips too often upon the same land-He had seen bad effects from so doing.

Mr Hart had not any turnips left, he was sorry to say; but they were the best food for the spring months. on Saturday, the 11th inst. Present:—Mr W. Wat-He thought people sometimes neglected putting tur-nips away at the proper season, as they should all be Dawson, Holmes, Kirby, Brown, Lax (clerk), Turnnips away at the proper season, as they should all be

effects of not doing so this year. He would not lay through this trying time of scarceness; or the suggestions of those, whose ingenuity has been sharpened to make a better provision for the future.

If you have the pland without it was a second to be a sharpened to make a better provision for the future. for growing turnips. It took ten acres of corn, these times, to pay a man's wages, and there was only one year in four that any corn was sold off, as the draught greater part of the land in this district with any pros- horses ate the oats; and labourers were bad to get, and wages very high. Land in grass wants improving, and much attention should be given to it as to arable land. If as much manure was put on grass fand as on to ploughing land, it would pay better.

Mr F. Hodgson thought Mr Hawdon's remarks o the rotation of crops very good. If grass land was ton-dressed in Spring, the grass would come much earlier, and at the time it was most wanted.

The Chairman was of opinion that more should be done to the grass land than was usually the custom for the increasing demand, and also with a fair sample of barley togonvert into a glass of wholesome ale, if it would grow far more. He had a harrow, which he It was much neglected, but by attention the lane applied to grass after the stock were taken out, and also after the application of manures or son, and with BANK, WREXHAM.

On Tuesday, at noon, the subscribers to a handsome service of plate which it was intended to present to Mr Edgerley, late manager of the Wrexham Branch of the Provincial Bank, met at the Savings' Bank, a change from the old four course system, should be subsuited by the called the manager of the Wrexham Branch of the Provincial Bank, met at the Savings' Bank, a change from the old four course system, should be subsuited by the called the manager of the Wrexham Branch of the Provincial Bank, met at the Savings' Bank, a change from the old four course system, should be subsuited by the called the most of the produce either as lord for very beneficial effects. There was nothing better for food than Ladian corn-meal, mixed with cut coeff. He had seen cow cabbages grown in some counties, but they did not always answer. He was trying exbut they did not always answer. He was trying ex periments with winter tares and various kinds of manures, which he should be very glad to lay before the skies. In the moral firmament there are discoverthe Club when proved. Mr Lipscomb moved, and Mr Bell seconded, a vote

of thanks to the Chairman, which was carried

The meeting then separated.

MICKLETON.

W. J. S. Morritt, Esq., M.P., has kindly ubscribed to the funds of the Mickleton Brass Band

ance unusually large. For some days prior to the tair, thoughts were entertained that it would be a down fair, on account of fodder being scarce, and the narket at Darrington reported dull the preceding Monday; however it turned out otherwise. On the previous evening a good deal of business was done, and early next morning vast numbers of stock were seen entering the town, so that by nine or ten o'clock, the lair-stead was regularly well filled. From the first a spirited business went on till every beast was cleared out by twelve o'clock. All were sold at good prices according to quality, and all pronounced it a

DREADFUL DEATH OF A WOMAN.-DIS-GRACEFUL PROCEEDINGS AT WEST HARTLEPOOL.

On Tuesday afternoon, a coroner's inquiry was held at the Hope Inn, on the body-of Ann Swainston, fifty years of age, the wife of a senfaring man named George Swaiuston, residing in Ann-street, who died about 9 o'clock the previous night, under circumstances detailed below:—The deceased and her husband had been tuddling together for several days past, and the dethe houses they visited on Monday night was that kep by Isabella Barker, widow, Hannah-street, where the husband offered to sell the deceased for half-a-crown to any of the four lodgers, but there was no bid. They also went to the house of John Liddle, in Knowles street, and, after partaking of some drugk, the deceased left, the husband remaining bound. Word after-wards came that the deceased had fallen down stairs, aud it was a jest upon him. A tew minutes subsequently, however, the report was confirmed by a second nessenger, and he then went one. They were des-cribed as being "very lovingly," they having kissed each other in the bar. But it was difficult to say which of the two was the worse for drink.

Jeabel Jones, wite of John Jones, apprentice riveter, saw the deceased about eight o'clock the same evening, in the passage leading to her house, endeavouring to that you?" She was in so helpless a condition as not to be able to speak, and Mrs Jones told her to stop where she was, while she proceeded up stairs to get assistance. She did not appear to understand. Jones brought a female (Mrs Armstrong) from Joseph Kitching's, but she soon after returned, as deceased had left the spot where she was last seen.

Frances Gatouby, the wife of a shipwright, who lives mder the room which alone was occupied by the de-ceased and her husband, saw the former entir the house about twenty minutes past eight, and, by her advice, sit for a short time on the lower stairs. On getting half way up, it being dark at the time, she told gardener, of Staindrop. her either to go into her own room or come down stairs. She paid no attention, although warned that she might fall. Mrs Gatenby had hardly got into a neighbour's ouse before she heard the deceased fall, and, on getting a light, found her lying at the foot of the states. lying upon one side of her face, before the arrival of Dr Munroe and Dr Kirk's assistant. There was a cut upon the forehead. Deceased had no launty, and she On the arrival of the husband, he was very trunk, and became exceedingly unruly, and, in consequence of his

The jury returned a verdict in accordance with the Tups and Ewes, 74d to 84, per lb surking offal.

GRETA BRIDGE.

very few turnips left, and was afraid many others were in the same position. Tares were good for raising for food in the spring; they caused animals to give a great quantity of milk, and assisted to fatten stock well.

Scotch cabbages might be grown on a small plot near the half in the spring is the property of the p though somewhat windy, and there was a large con-course of speciators. In the evening there was an or-dinary at Mr Ward's, Morritt's Arms Inn. Mr. C.

BARNARD CASTFE LOCAL BOARD OF HEALTH.

The ordinary fortnightly meeting was held

bull (inspector).

NEWGATE STREET.—The Clerk said that Mr the present season, that, after introducing it to this meeting, I shall be glad to hear the opinion of any of stored away. Some persons would have felt the bad to the conditions of the Board, respecting his infringement upon the public road in Newgate.

Finance.—The Clerk read the last month's Pay-

bill. It appeared that £41 10s 3d had been exthe Treasurer of £113 9s 41.—A list of unpaid rates was laid upon the table, and the Collector was desired to be peremptory in enforcing payment.

Sewerage.—Mr Hall stated, that in one or two

instances which had come under his observation, persons who were jointly hable for the repair of private sewers, had re used to pay their proportions; and that the workmen were reluctant to commence work upon private sewers, on account of the difficulty work upon private services in procuring payment.—The onn was of opinion that, unless to Orasirian was of opinion that, and experients, the Board ought to do the work, and charge the parties severally. The justices could make an order for pay-

LODGING HOUSES .- It was reported that two public lodging-houses in the town were in a very dirty and neglected state.—The Board decided to yest the places named, and then to make an order accordingly. This concluded the business.

A STAR IN THE INDIAN SKY.

WHAT BRITISH RULE HAS DONE FOR

When the thunderbolt comes down, it appears to all -is clear to all, and even after it has anished, we see, or think we see, a trailing glory in ies which come before us with equal brilliancy and suddenness; but whether they shall vanish, or become fixed lights for all succeeding ages, depends on their

therent truth.

When Holloway announced that, in two simple specifies—a box of pills and a pot of outmont, he had discovered remedies for all forms of external and internal ailment, the public received his carnest protestation with a laugh, and deemed him one of those medical will-o'-the-wisps who occasionally appear above the horizon, only to be swallowed up in that darkness out of which their folly induced them to emerge. But years passed on, and still the star of Holloway maintained its place—the only fixed and immurable light smid the drifting clouds of medical This Fair was held on Thursday, the Oh fatuity and contradiction. It has charge it is sphere! it has climbed higher towards the zenith, and now, at the end of more than a quarter of a century, its rank as the planet of physical regeneration is acknowledged by five-eighths of the human family; and even those who do not openly profess their taith in u, bare secret conviction that in its rays alone can safety from disease be found.

In British India Holloway's remedies were, from the first, received with but little favour. The native population had great prejudices to be overcome; hu yet a fair trial of these medicaments failed not to proprized adoption. Scorning those narrow limits of etiquette which formerly had induced many of the rowned heads of Europe to take no notice of these emedies in public, while privately depending on them, and them alone, for the cure of many admenta either in themselves or families, the Rajalis and native Princes of British India set a valuable example to their subjects by the public adoption of these supple but resistless restoratives. Merers Little & Co., o Singapore (Holloway's agents for these medicines) send word that they have many such orders ; and that King of Siam, who has requested a large supply of he pills and ointment for the use of pimsell and house

These statements are too plain, and too easily contradicted, if untrue, to admit of the slightest doubt.
On the contrary, we know them to be nothing but the literal fact; and if we were asked to indicate the greatest benefit done to British India by British rules we should indisputably point to the improved physics! condition of the native population, as now thousands of lives are saved by the use of these valuable remedies which heretofore hal sunk under disease for the want of proper treatment.—Free Thinker.

BIRTHS.

At Staindrap, on the 7th inst., the wife of Mr Wm.

Walker, joiner, of a son.
At Barmard Costle, on the 2nd inst., the wife of Mr James Atkinson, batcher, of a daughter.
At Barnerd Castle, on the 4th inst., the wife of Mr John Berry, of a daughter.

Ar Gilmonby, on the 4th inst., the wife of Mr Cale At Barna" I Castle, on the 5th inst., the wife of Mr

Renjaman Hepworth, builder, of a daughter. At Barnard Castle, on the 11th inst., the wife of Mr William Wilson, labourer, of a son.

MARRIAGES.

MARRIAGES.

At the Independent Chapel, Staindrop, on the 10th inst., by the Rev. Joseph Hoyle, A. B., Mr Edward her Taylor, of New Raby, to Miss Su-an Mountain, young On est daughter of the late Mr John Mountain, market DEATHS.

At Barnard Castle, on the 2nd inst., Mr William Stephenson, aged 54 years. At Barnard Gastle, on the 5th inst., Elizabeth, daughter of Mr William Raine, confectioner, aged 8

Liverpool, Monday .- The supply of stock was issger than on Monday last, the demand being tair for cattle, at lower prices, while sheep were in good request, at full prices. Beef, 614 to 714; mutton, 7d to 91d per 2,414 cattle and 4, 998 sheep at market.

Richmond, Saturday .- White Wheat, 11s 0d ; Red summer and autumn; as turnips and carro's (carefulSergeant Kirby, on going to the house, found the

do., 9s 6d; Barley, 7s 6d to 8s; Beans, 10s 64 to 10s
Sergeant Kirby, on going to the house, found the neighbours toreibly keeping the husband out of the 9s 3d to 0s per bushel. Potatoes, 9d per peck. Barter, way nutil the body was laid out, and staid with him 2s 0d to 0s od per roll of 24oz. Eggs, 16 for for a time to pacify him; and having accomplished Is O.l. Geese, 0s O.l to 0s Od. Turkeys, 0s Od to 7s 6d Mr Bell would not lay too much ploughing land to this, as he thought, he had left him seated in a chair, Chickens, 0s 0d to 2s 0d cach. Ducks, 2s to 2s 2d. grass, as more animal meat could be made with good and shut the door. The next day (Tuesday)he was Newcastle Cattle Market, March 14th, 1865. land under the plough than it in grass. Including land was best laid away, as the expenses of ploughing it about. He was then very drunk. During life, however, the sergeant thought the deceased had been the spring food. Tares were too late, not being ready till July. He should advise giving cake to assist other the spring food advise giving cake to assist other than the corps, and pulling it about. He was then very drunk. During life, however, the sergeant thought the deceased had been the worse half, "and through her propensities to pawn his clother, &c., the husband had been led to drink and thus to forget himself.

The same late over, at the following price, viz:—Prime Heifers 2s 6d to 8s 9d: Good Steers, 8s 3d to 8s 6d; Midding and Inferior, 8s 6d to 8s 9d: Good Steers, 8s 3d to 8s 6d; Midding and Inferior, 8s 6d to 8s 9d: Good Steers, 8s 3d to 8s 6d; Midding and Inferior, 8s 6d to 8s 9d: Good Steers, 8s 3d to 8s 6d; Midding and Inferior, 8s 6d to 8s 9d: Good Steers, 8s 3d to 8s 6d; Midding and Inferior, 8s 6d to 8s 9d: Good Steers, 8s 3d to 8s 6d; Midding and Inferior, 8s 6d to 8s 9d: Good Steers, 8s 3d to 8s 6d; Midding and Inferior, 8s 6d to 8s 9d: Good Steers, 8s 3d to 8s 6d; Midding and Inferior, 8s 6d to 8s 9d: Good Steers, 8s 3d to 8s 6d; Midding and Inferior, 8s 6d to 8s 9d: Good Steers, 8s 3d to 8s 6d; Midding and Inferior, 8s 6d to 8s 6d; Midding and Inferior, 8s Shown, Cattle 1195; Sheep 4060; Pigz 612.

THE COURT.

THE Court has been held at Windsor past week. The Queen, we are happy to say, a enjoyment of excellent health and spirits, a been taking daily exercise during the week, chher favourite pony, but occasionally in a carriage.

THE Queen, their Royal Highnesses Print Princess Louisa, Princess Beatrice, and Princess pold, and the Ladies and Gentlemen in Wait tended Divine service on Sunday morning private chapel. The Very Rev. the Dean of Very Rev.

tended Divine service on Sunday morning private chapel. The Very Rev. the Dean of W presched the sermon.

There Royal Highnesses the Duchess of Cam and Princess Mary visited the Queen on Sunday moon, attended by Lady Geraldine Somerset at Home Purves.

The Prince and Princess of Wales have spe past week at Mariborough house, and have daily exercise either on foot or on horseback: their Royal Highnesses attended Divine serv Sunday at the private chapel at St. James's.

His Royal Highness Prince Arthur, attend Major Elphinstone, arrived at Paris by rallw Friday afternoon, and proceeded at once, it carriage of his Excellency Earl Cowley, to the I Embassy. Later in the afternoon his Royal Highrest Prince Arthur as he entered the palace, and conducted the presence of the Emperor and Empress. Aclose of his visit his Royal Highness received Arthur as he entered the palace, and conducted the presence of the Emperor and Empress. Aclose of his visit his Royal Highness returned to the bassy, and in the evening started for Marseillee, he will embark on boardher Majesty's ship Enchar. The young Prince will spend about two mont visiting the different scenes of sacred and clainterest which can be reached from the shores Mediterranean, his tour being undertaken in a measure for educational objects, and will return England in the month of May.

The Princesses Helena and Louisa, after atte the ball given by the ex-Empress of the Fren Claremont on Monday evening last, were return home with three of their attendants in Royariages, when, from the darkness of the night, the tillions were in doubt as to their being in the road, and pulled up to inquire of an old farmer's whom they overtook if they were in the right trawindsor, "Don't know!" replied the farmer; I can show you the road to Chertsey, where I as ing, if that will do, and you will give me a "Jump up, old man!" was the word, and aw

I can show you the road to Chertsey, where I as ing, if that will do, and you will give me a "Jump up, old man!" was the word, and aw rode, unconscious of his having the honour of for one of the Royal cortége.

EARL GRANVILLE was honoured by the presentheir Royal Highnesses the Prince and Prince Wales at dinner on Friday, at his residence in Br street. After dinner a select party assembled to nees the representation of a French "Proverbe which the characters were admirably sustains Mdlle. Beatrice, the Hon. Lewis Wingfield, and Alfred Wigan.

Alfred Wigan.
THE Prince and Princess of Wales intend to tronise the Lifeboat Bazaar at Teignmouth in A

POLITICAL GOSSIP.

THE Hon. T. de Grey, son of Lord Walsing ntends offering himself as a Conservative for Norfolk.

Norfolk.

WARSAW is no longer to be the capital of the in Poland, but a fortified town called Modline, which is the single since and out with cannon.

GREAT reforms in the character of the I diplomacy are spoken of. Many changes in the resentation of his Holiness at foreign Courts with the character of the I diplomacy are spoken of.

necessitated.

Among Mr. Gladstone's friends there is an im AMONG Mr. Gladstone's Friends there is an im sion that he will bring forward in Parliament year a scheme for the reform of the Irish Church. PRINCE NAPOLEON, considering that he is appointed Vice-President of the Privy-Council, is to have renounced his intention of attacking the cyclical in the Senate.

M.B. EDWARD ELLICE, M.P., we regret to lear still detained from his Parliamentary duties he still detained from his Parliamentary duties he

MR. EDWARD ELLICE, M.P., we regret to lear still detained from his Parliamentary duties by attack of fever at Naples.

A WORTHY Israelite M.P., who recently a heartily in the House on behalf of the displaced gwas rewarded for his zeal by being named as to but, not hearing the summons, was locked into lobby with his opponents.

MR. GLADSTONE will, it is thought, on the se reading of the Reform Bill, startle the House fro lethargy by a few original remarks on Reform.

RUMOURS of the retirement of Lord Palmersts.

lethargy by a few original remarks on Reform.

RUMOURS of the retirement of Lord Palmerst the end of this, Session have been heard again, appeared in print, not quite agreeing with the mier's own remarks to a deputation the other that he hoped in ten years' time that he might stithe Premier of the day to—&c.

SEVERAL local papers say that they are suthor to state that Captain Mellor, an officer of the Sc Rifles, will, at the next election, offer himself candidate for the representation of the boroug Stafford, in conjunction with Mr. Salt, on the Covenive interest. Alderman Sidney, M.P., will himself for re-election on Liberal principles.

The executive of the National Reform Unite Manchester have resolved to hold a great Re Manchester have resolved to hold a great Conference on the 20th and 21st of April next

Conference on the 20th and 21st of April next, delegates from all their branch associations, as as from all other Reform bodies throughout United Kingdom, will be invited to attend.

THE Upper House of the Canadian Parliament voted, by 45 to 15, in favour of the confeder scheme. An address will be presented to the Qr based upon the resolutions of the Conference. Lower House, in committee, has sanctioned the a pristion of 330,000 dollars for the expense of arrangements on the frontier, to prevent raids has also appropriated 50,000 dollars on account a money refunded to the United States in the catthe St. Alban's raiders. he St. Alban's raiders.

THE Press has the following quartet under the

nature of "V.":—
" Take heed, Mr. Gladstone—consider and halt,
"Ere you spurn altogether the prayer of poor M Give the farmers no share of your surplus according to the farmers no share of your surplus according to the farmers no share of your surplus according to the farmers no share of your surplus according to the farmers no share of your surplus according to the farmers no share of your surplus according to the farmers no share of your surplus according to the farmers no share of your surplus according to the farmers no share of your surplus according to the farmers no share of your surplus according to the farmers no share of your surplus according to the farmers no share of your surplus according to the farmers no share of your surplus according to the farmers no share of your surplus according to the farmers no share of your surplus according to the farmers no share of your surplus according to the farmer of your surplus according to the your su

WE deeply regret to note, says the Spectate departure of Lord Lyons from Washington o ground of ill-health, and the regret is not lessen Earl Russell's selection of a successor. Washi is not the place for a second-rate man, continue contemporary, and Sir F. Bruce at Pekin has cert not proved himself a first-rate one. Is Sir Buthe Alcock to go to Pekin?

SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

Mr. Race's Harriers.-Feb., 1865. Whilst kept close at home by this terrible rost, I will sing of the charms of the chase, And, in doing so, tell of what sport would be los Were it not for the hounds of George Race.

These at "Road Farm" are kept, close to Biggle bounds,
Which latter would be a dull place
Were it not for the neighbouring Cambrid

And the still nearer pack of George Race. But "the Cambridgeshire" often meet so far a-That we numerous days must erase
For hapless "West-siders," who're glad of the y
From three days a week with George Race.

So, many a man, who cross country can "go" With these harriers, thus shows his face, And finds that the very reverse of "the slow Is the pace of the hounds of George Race.

For they go like the wind, and are hunted right
And thus you get "science" and "pace;"
A tale which of many a pack you can't tell,
Though you may of that owned by George Ra

Only find them a hare, and they'll work out "the Though touchy and slight be its trace, Assisted, at need, by the judgment so fine Of that excellent buntsman, George Race.

Until getting at length on to terms with her hi They drive her, at rattling pace, Right out of her country, and kill, with few th But the best of his friends, and George Race

Then he "breaks her up" deftly, with who with cheer;
And the man must indeed be "an ass"

Who, when told that the kennels are now very Declines the invite of George Race.

·C.