of standard pooks	10 p c	free	of every description, on tele- graph and lightning rod insula-
Stone, rough freestone, sand- stone, except marble, per	20 p c	free	balls
Stone, grindstones in the	\$1 00	free	for lanterns, lamps and gas.
Stone, water limestone, or cement stone	\$1 50 \$1 00	17 p c free	On ornamental, figured and en- amelled stained glass, stained,
all other building stone, and except marble, and on all			tinted, painted and vitrided jars, and stained glass windows, figured enamelled and obscured
granite	20 po	17 po	On common and colorless window glass, and on colored glass not
Bulphur, in roll or flour Bugar, above 14 Dutch stan-	free	free	engraved
Sugar, equal to No. 9 and not		25 p c	On all other glass and manufac- ture of glass not herein other- wise provided for
Sugar, below No. 9 per pound	30 p c	25 p	Stationery
Bugar, imported direct, no ad- dition to value for hogshead	80 p c	25 p c	Ornamental iron work 25 p.c. "
or other package, or for charges or expenses			*Iron and steel screws, commonly ealled Wood's screws
fame as sugar of same color and	35 p e	1	Composition nails, spikes and sheathing
Sugar, melado, etc., per pound Sugar, syrups, cane juice, re-	30 pc	25 p c	heads or parts of heads, \$2 each,
fined syrups, per pound	go and	go and 25 p c	*Marble finished, and all manu- fac ures if not already specified 25 p c
Sugar, molasses for refluing purposes, imported direct		73c per 100 lbs.	emery paper 20 p.c. "
Do., not for refinery, imported		73c per 100 lbs	vanced than singles, tram, and
Do, not cirect	15 p c 20 p c	25 p c 25 p c	Sewing silk and silk twist
Tallow, per pound	35 p c	lo and 25 po	of silk, or of which tilk is the component part, of chief value not elsewhere specified
Tanners' bark (see hemlock bark)	free	free	Bilver, German, in sheets
Tea, black, per pound	20 and 10 p c	50	Slate, slabs, square, or in special shape
Tea, green and Japan, per pound	30 and	60	Schooles' writing slates 25 p c Soap, common brown and yellow, not perfamed 1c per lb
Terra alba alumina Terra japonica	free free	free 171 p c 171 p c	Soap, castile and white 2c per lb Soap, perfumed or toilet 25 p c
Tins, in blocks, pigs and bars Tin, in plates or sheets Tin, manufactures of	10 p c 10 p c 25 p c	free 171 p c	Spices, ginger and spices of all kinds except nutmegs and mace,
Tinware, stamped and japan- ned ware	25 p c	17½ pc	Ginger and spices, etc., ground 25 p c Nutmegs and mace 25 p c
tured for excise purposes Tobacco, manufactured, per	free	free	Starch, including farina, corn starch or flour and all prepara-
Tobacco, cigars and cigarettes,	25c and 12 p c	25c and 121 p c	starch
per pound	20 p c	20 p c	*Cologue water and perfumed
Tumerio	25c and 12½ p o free	25c and 12½ p c 17½c p c	spirits in bottles, flasks and other packages weighing more
Turpentine, raw and crude Turpentine, spiri.s Treenails	free 20 p c free	free 17½ p c free	Wines of all kinds, containing 28
carpet bags	25 p c	174 p c	Per cent. spirits or less253 per gall and 30 p c Wines over 26 and not over 31 per
Type, printing Type, old Type metal	free 10 p c	5 p c 5 p c free	Wines over 31 per cent550 per gall and
Vanilla beans and plants Varnish, bright and black, for shipbuilders' use	free	17½ p c free	Wines over 56 per cent
Where specified, per imp. gal.	20c and	171 pc	Watches, watch movements and watch cases 20 p c ad val
Vegetables, v'z., potatoes, per bushel	20 p c	10 p o	Wire, of brass and copper 20 p c Wood and manufactures of, viz., woodenware, pails, tubs. churus,
Do, tomatoes Do, all other Vegetable fibres, natural	20 p c	10 p c 10 p c free	manufactures of wood not lag-
Verdigris Vinegar, per imp. gal	free 12 c's free	17½ p c 12 cts free	Where specified
Wines, champagne, and all other sparkling wines, in	1160	nee	Wool, uomasufactured bair of the
than I quart and more than 1 pint	3 p doz	\$3pdoz	mals or manufactures composed
Do, containing not more than 1 pint and more than one half pint			ed, the hair of the alpaca goat or other like acimals, viz
Do, containing one balf pint each or less	75 cts and		shawls, blankets and fishnels of every description, cloths, doe- skins, cessimers, tweeds, coat-
Do. bottles containing more than I quart, in addition to	30 p e		felt, cloth of every description.
Quantity			horse collars, cloth yarn, knit- ting yarn, fingering yarn, worsted yarn under No. 30,
But any liquors imported	mp.gall,		knitted goods, viz., shirts, drawers and hosiery of every description, 10 cents per lb. and
containing more than 40 per cent. of spirits of the			on Clothing, ready-made and wearing apparel of every de-
hydrometer, shall be rated for duty as non-enumerated			in part of wool, worsted, the
spirits			hair of the alpaca, goat or other like animal, made up or manufactured wholly or in part by
articles did not appear in	the sch	dule of	the tailor, seamstress or manu- facturer, except knit goods, 10c per lb., and addition thereto ad
tariff changes published on 8 prefixed by an asterisk are the list already given:	correct	ed from	On all manufactures composed
Animals for the improvement	ot		wholly or in part of wool, wor- sted, the hair of the alpaca goat or other like animals not herein
made by the Treasury Boa and approved by the Govern	or-		On web, ingrain, three-ply and two-
AnchorsBamboos, unmanufactured	;	ree ree ree	wool, 10c per square yard and in
Carriages of travellers and or riages laden with merchandi	sr- se,		addition thereto, ad valorem 2) p c On two-ply and three ply ingrain carpets, of which the warp is
nor hawkers under regulation to be prescribed by the Minist	ns		composed wholly of cotton or other material than wool, worst- ed, the hair of the alpaca goat,
Coer and coir yarn*Diamonds, unset, including bla	f	ree ree	or other like animal, 5c per square yard and in addition
Extract of logwood	f	ree ree	Whips, ad valorem
the fisheries, but not to inclu	of de		Zinc in pigs, blocks and sheets, ad valorem
with flies er trolling spoons Hair, alpaca, unmanufactured	ks f	ree ree	valorem 10 p.c
Hemp, undressed *Iron cables chain, over one-hi of an inch, shackled or swivell	alf f	reo	elsewhere specified, ad valorem 25 p o On all goods not enumerated in
Jute, unmanufactured	f	160	this Act or any other Act as charged with any duty of Cus-
mills, of all kinds, while n manufactured in Canada	on lot	reo	duty by this Act or some unre- pealed Act or provision shall be
the manufacture of wood blo	in ck		charged with a duty of 20 per cent.advalorem, when imported into Canada or taken out of
pavement, and of wood for builtings and railroad ties	fr	ree ree	therein.
Persis, or extract of archill, or cu bear	d- fr	100	Whalebone, unmanufactured free Whale eil, in casks from on board.
Pitch, pine	fr	66	was first landed free Willow, for basket makers
Plaster of paris, not ground or co	fr	ree	Yellow metal in bolts and bars, and for sheathing
United Kingdoms, or any Britis possession, or imported for the use of the sea or gulf fisheries	sh he fr	ree	penalty of \$200, together with the
Bilk, raw, or as reeled from the	11	166	age of goods in which the same may be found :
or advanced in manufacturany way, silk cocoons and si	lk		Books, printed papers, drawings, paintings, prints, photographs,
Bkins, undressed, dried, salted of pickled.	or fo	e0	or representations of any kind of a treasonable or seditions or indecent character.
cate	li-	ree	Coin, base or counterfeit.
Tails, undressed	is, fr	100	Charles Reade, in a letter to the London
TurkesVeneers of wood and ivory, say	fr	100	Telegraph, suggests that the use of a captive balloon would have saved the English troops in Zululand from the recent massacre. "A
Whiting or whitening	fr	ree	very small one," he says, "would have raised a man a thousand feet, and shown him in a
Whale oil, in casks from on shi board, and in the condition	p- in	100	moment the shallow secrets of Zulu strategy. Lateral ambuscades, though in a jungle, are
Which it was first landed Willow for basket makers	fr	ee ee	no ambuscades to a scout looking down verti- cally with a powerful binocular, and sweeping
Yellow metal in bolts, bars, and for sheathing. *Bibles, prayer-books, psaim and an arms.	II		thirty miles at a glance. The nation, there- fore, will feel obliged to the War Office if it

on carboys and demijohns or

pressed bottles, flasks and phials

nary books and pamphlets 5 p c ad val

Coke, per 2,000 pounds 50 cts

*Cordage fer ship purposes....... 10 pc "

*Bibles, prayer-books, psalm and hymn-books, not including ordi-

to be knocked on the head, but a few more

soldiers, more ammanition, more balloons.

more gasometers, more binoculars, and-

more brains."

two evils chews the less.

ENGLISH COLUMN.

A public company has just been formed at Torquey for the purpose of providing a promenade pier independently of the existing one. The undertaking would involve an outlay of £30,000, of which Torquay is expected to provide £10,000.

The warehouse attached to the corn mills of Messrs. Hirst Brothers, Huddersfield, was destroyed by fire on the 21st February. The damage to the warehouse and corn is estimated at between £16,000 and £20,000, which is but partially covered by insurance. The cause of the fire is unknown.

At a conference held at Manchester on the 18th February of members of the Church of England Temperance Society, on the subject of Sir Wilfrid Lawson's local option reso'u. tion, which has since been brought before the House of Commons, a motion was passed approving of the hon. baronet's action. Another iesolution was also agreed to, calling upon the members of the Society to promote a Sunday Closing Bill for England.

In reply to a letter addressed to him by Mr. W. H. Harris, of Birmingham, asking him to aim at legislative action against smoking by juveniles, Mr. John Bright says-" I don't think the law you recommend would receive support in the House of Commons. We have rather too many laws already, and I prefer to leave such evils as you refer to to parental supervision and to public opinion, and to the effects of better education among expenses. the working classes."

A letter has been received by the Mayor of Sheffield from Miss Florence Nightingale, who has sent a further sum of £25 for the distressed poor in Sheffield. In the course of the communication Miss Nightingale says "Ceaselessly thinking of the Sheffield diswe all of us hope for, and of your efforts send another £25 (enclosed) and to express a wish that it might be employed under Mrs. Ward's (the Mayoress) Ladies' Committee, in buying materials for poor women to make up and, in paying them for their work.

A numerously attended meeting of the clergy of the Isle of Thanet was held at the residence of the Rural Dean, the Rev. G. W. Sicklemore, Nether Court, St. Lawrence, on 18th Feb., when it was resolved, on the d 20 p c motion of the Vicar of Seasalter, seconded by the Vicar of Margate, "That in the opinion of a trading association under the title of the structure. Clergy Co-operative Stores is an uncalled-for tall and is unbecoming to the sacred office of the clergyman."

The Chamber of Commerce at Exeter met on the 18th February to consider the resolutions to be submitted at the meeting of the Associated Chambers in March next. A long discussion took place on a proposition on the agenda to the effect that a representation new treaty should be entered into by the | "Kate Kennedy's" procession. Government with any foreign Power, unless the most-favored-nation principle or that of reciprocity was recognized. The meeting expressed itself decidedly opposed to anything like protection, and after a long debate instructed the delegates to support the resolution in question as far as the words most favored-nation principle.

Mr. Biggs, the Bristol county coroner, held an inquest at Clevedon on the 18th Feb., on the body of Thomas Henry Chamberlain, a schoolboy, who died after receiving some blows over the head. The evidence showed of Glasgow and Aberdeen have recently been that a schoolmaster, who had now left the extremely active in making arrangements in Bristol school, had a month ago struck him a slight blow on the head. The next day a boy gave him a heavy blow on the head with a stick, and from that time the boy became Egypt, accompanied by the Marchioness. ill, and died shortly after. The post The rebuilding of Mountstuart House is, mortem examination revealed no sign of however, to be in no way delayed by the these blows, but there was a serious blow on absence of His Lordship. the forehead which might have caused the inflammation of the brain from which he died. graceful the practice of striking boys over of nets which the burgh may fish. the head as a punishment in schools.

Burslem, Herbert Dale, Wm. Barton, John Slater and Henry Jones, four notorious poachers, were charged on Feb. 21st with the wilful murder of James Beswick, a farm servant, at Biddulph. The deceased was employed on a farm occupied by Mr. John Cotterill, and that gentleman, hearing poachers, roused him and another man-servant, named Heathcote, to take them. The three separated to watch and the prisoners attacked Heathcote. Beswick came to his assistance, and Blater knocked him down and fractured his skull. The gun went off and Slater was wounded in the thigh. All the prisoners escaped, but were identified and arrested-Jones and Slater at Liverpool, where they had gone en route, it is stated, for America. Beswick died after about twelve hours' suffering. The prisoners' counsel cross-examined to show mistaken identity, and pleaded that right to attack the prisoners if there, and they were justified in protecting themselves. Jones and Barton made statements implicating Dale and Slater, and all were remanded for a week.

IRISH COLUMN.

Captain Mervyn Archdale, Irvinestown, has been sworn in High Sheriff of Fermanagh.

Charles Edward Henry Duckett, Esq., of Rutland Lodge, has been sworn in as High Sheriff for the County Carlow.

The corporation of Cork have passed unanimously a petition in favor of the Bill for closing public-houses at an early hour on Saturday.

Mr. Jacques Shawell, of Dublin, has pur-DE. chased two high-class hunters for £550 ondon especially for the use of the Empress of aptive Austria.

The coming of age of Sir John Charles Burke, of Marble Hill, Galway, son of the late Sir Thomas Burke, M. P., was celebrated on Feb. 7th with great rejoicing.

A very elegant new convent and schools, to be conducted by the Sisters of Mercy, were opened at Buttevant, on Feb. 9, with much ceremony and rejoicing.

Captain O'Hara, D.L., Local Government will send out, not a great many more soldiers | Auditor, has been sworn in High Sheriff for the County Galway, before Mr. Gilligan,

stated that the long depression of trade in the | to the division.

United Kingdom, coupled with the deficiency of crops and low prices, had at length had a serious effect on Irish railways.

On Feb. 12th, the Month's Mind was celebrated in the Parish Church, Ennis, County Clare, for the late Very Rev. Dean Kenny. There was a large attendance of the clergy from the surrounding parishes and the congregation was also extremely large.

On February 14th. at Downstown, James A. Clark, auctioneer, Drogheda, sold 84a. 3r. 3p. (Irish) grass and tillage land, held in feefarm, at the yearly rent of £139 17s. 10d., for £1,150, along with auction fees, to Henry town office," he said, "and carry your ov Louth, Esq., Ardee. coat on your arm because the walking mak

Mr. W. M. Kirke, The Park, Gorey, having enquired into the state and circumstances of the tenants on his estate in the Queen's County after the trying season just past, and having received a not very favorable account respecting the circumstances of some of them, he forwarded a large sum of money, to be given to those who were in need of it.

His Grace the Archbishop of Cashel has where there is a slight draught he may ta not only given the necessary permission and a severe cold in a very few minutes. The approbation for the building of the new fore don't sit in a room where there church at Ballinahinch, County Tipperary, a draught. Unless you are affected by but has contributed the handsome sum of culiar nervous conditions you should ta £100 towards the building fund. The zealous a cold sponge bath in the morning and n pastor, Rev. William McKeogh, P. P., has wash yourself in warm water. Plunge bat entered heart and soul into the matter, and in cold water are not recommended, neith the people, assembled in committee, have is it necessary to apply the sponge bath unanimously assessed themselves with a rate over the body. Occasional Turkish bat of 3s. in the pound towards the necessary are good, but those who have not tak

On Feb. 9 Mr. John Geynor died at Lug- | before trying them. Warm mufflers wo duff, Tinahely, County Wicklow, having at- about the neck do not protect you again tained the patriarchal age of 102 years. He taking cold, but on the contrary render y had known all the heroes of '98, of which extremely liable to take cold as soon as y period he retained a vivid recollection; was take them off. They make the throat tende out with the "boys" along with his father; Ladies ought to wear warmer flant was taken prisoner by the yeomen and placed underclothing than they now do, if o tress, still far, I fear from the end which in confinement in Tinahely, from which he may judge from the articles one sees hangi escaped by means of a skilfully-planned in the show windows of the shops. Peop made in Sheffield to meet it, permit me to stratagem. He afterwards made his way into take cold from inhaling cold air throu the County Wexford and was present at the their mouth oftener, perhaps, than by a battle of Vinegar Hill. The part taken in other way. Ladies dress themselves up the rebellion by his father cost him his farm, heavy furs, go riding in their carriages as and "when peace returned" John married when they get home wonder how they g and settled on a small holding at Lugduff, that cold. It was by talking in the col where his eldest son, now sged seventy-nine open air and thus exposing the mucus mer years, still lives.

SCOTCH COLUMN.

The new bridge in Ayr will be completed of this Chapter the proposed establishment next month. It is a broad, level, handsome out in the rain which lasts so long as

and unjustifiable commercial enterprise, and mond and Gordon's section of the Spey, you get home. But in cold, Morayshire, 77 salmon and a few trout were slushy weather don't be caught out wit

> that the notes of the cuckoo were heard in as you get under shelter. They arrest the Westfield district of Aberdeen one Sun- evaporation through the pores of the leath day in the middle of last month.

should be made to the Government that no from carrying out their intention of reviving yourself by the register, but take off your Five of the City of Glasgow Bank Direc-

and Salmond, were removed from Glasgow to Ayr Prison. Ayr Prison is considered to be healthier than the Glasgow jail.

Arrangements are in train for the rebuild- morning. In short, make some use of ye ing of the Theatre Royal, Glasgow, in a style common sense, and thus emulate the lov which will make it surpass in magnificence animals." any establishment of the kind in the three kingdoms. The Liberal graduates of the Universities

view of a contest for the Parliamentary representation of these universities. The Marquis of Bute is to take a tour in

increase the rents of the poke-nets which the Cyprus in the Sunbeam, and we may, I With this conflicting evidence the jury re- burgh is proprietor of. This step was taken lieve, expect the new volume in turned an open verdict, but the coroner on account of the Solway Salmon Fishery autumn. strongly condemned as dangerous and dis- Commissioners having reduced the number

Capt. Maxwell has intimated to the tenants | that he was, of all Engineers, the At a special Police Court at Bradley-green, on the Terregles estate, Dumfriesshire, who dashing, and just the very man had memorialised him for an abatement of to command in the face of the ener rent in consequence of present hard times, since his impetuosity would, like that he cannot yield to their request.

> At a meeting of the Local Authority of Dumfriesshire it was reported that scab still existed on Old Graitney and Hardgrave farms; and that fresh outbreaks had occurred on the farms of Bank, Dressertland, Upper Rigg and Beuchan.

The Port Glasgow town bell, which has for more than a generation afforded scope for sarcastic reference to the small wits of a large neighborhood, was on the 8th instant found to be cracked beyond dispute, a rent fully six inches long appearing in its side.

A man named Noble, a fish-dealer in Arbroath, on the 14th February wounded his | the wife of an Earl, and not the paramou wife and child, two years old—the latter an actor. Moral.—All is not gold that dangerously-by discharging a pistol loaded | ters, especially in coronets. the deceased and his companions had no with small shot at them. He afterwards shot himself in the head, but his wound is over, which, begging his pardon, the pres not expected to prove serious.

> died at Dundee on the 9th inst., aged seventy | really handsome features belie the race years. Mr. Miller possessed strong anti- has been known by its sandy hair and quarian tastes, and he was the author of a somewhat sheep-like visages ever since work published in Edinburgh in 1859, on Peels were Peels. By the way, we often I "Arbroath and its Abbey," consisting of of Dizzie's attacks on old Sir Robert, but notices of the early history of the town and ought net to be forgotten that the Gen the Abbey of Aberbrothick.

The death is announced of Malcolm Macrae, who was once the champion one-oar sculler of the Clyde. He was at one time ferryman between Cardross and Port-Glasgow, but latterly acted as gardener to a lady in Cardross. He was seventy-five years of age.

At Edinburgh, on the 22nd ult., James Morton, who owes the City of Glasgow Bank nearly three millions, was examined as a witness in the bankruptcy of Matthews & Theilman. There was an immense crowd in Court. He denied that the bank dreaded its suspension if it did not give large advances. He obtained bills for the advances he made, which bills proved worthless.

The U. P. Presbytery of Buchan has the horse of one of them suddenly buc decided by the casting vote of the Moderator | and threw his rider. The skirt was entang that marriage with a deceased wife's sister is in the pommel and the young lady in fall not forbidden by Scripture, and that, there- left it behind her. A policeman rushed a fore, where such marriages have been contracted they should not be made a bar to and presented herself to a critical gaze i church membership.

Smuggling in the Orkney and Shetland counterpart of Leech's sketch. She sho Islands is now to be put down with a strong | both pluck and presence of mind and inst Commissioner of Affidavits; and Mr. John hand. A special division of the coastguard of waiting for the horse to be brought to service has been created, the members of and of her undergoing the ordeal of rehalf At the half-yearly meeting of the Great which will be located in several of the islands, tating herself in her tattered skirt in When a boy prefers wax to tobacco, he of Northern Railway Company, the Chairman and two cruisers, one a steamer, are attached street for the benefit of lookers-on, dar off at a run to her house, which was close

An Interesting and Instructive Lit Medical Talk by Dr. Beverly Rob

In the course of "Medical Talks" at N York Association Hall, Dr. Beverly Robins discoursed to the young men on the subj of "Colds and their consequences." I lecture was practical and highly instructi to a perverse generation, his greatest reme for "cold and their consequences" beir "Don't allow yourself to take cold." " If you start to walk home from a dow

you feel warm, you are l'able to take col

Therefore don't do it. If you should to

the same walk after eating a hearty dinn

your full stomach would be a protection

you, but even then my savise would be, do

take the risk. A person properly cloth

may walk in a strong wind for a long tir

without taking cold; but if he sits in a roo

them should be advised by s physici branes of the throat. The best protecti under such circumstances was to keep t mouth shut. If people must keep the mouths open in a chilly atmosphere, th ought to wear a filter. Above all, be caref of your feet in cold, damp, weather. Ha thick soles on your shoes, and if caug wet through your shoes despite the thi On the opening day on the Duke of Rich- soles, put on dry stockings as soon out overshoes. Rubbers are unhealth It is mentioned as a rather remarkable fact | unless care is taken to remove them as so Cork soles are a good invention. When y The students of St. Andrew's University, go into the house or your office after bei Fifeshire, were prevented on the 8th Feb. out in the cold, don't go at once and st coat, walk up and down the room a little, s get warm gradually. Warming yourself tors, viz., Stewart, Wright, Taylor, Inglis over a registrar just before going out in cold is one of the worst things you can Never take a hot toddy to warm yourself unless you are at home and don't expect go out of the house again till the follows

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In consequence of the unhealthy con tion of South Russis, the Empress will reside at Yolta next summer, but will rems I hear, at Tsarskoe, Selo, where the palace being put into a thoroughly hygienic con tion by a specialist from Berlin.

Mrs. Brassey is indefatigable. She hardly got ashore and settled down at pala Normanhurst (the seat of Mr. Brassey) she has another book on the stocks. The Annan Town Council has resolved to time we are to hear all about the voyage

> Apropos of Zulu: One of poor Du ford's most intimate friends assures of Prince Rupert, handicap him against a cess. Chard and Bromhead will, of cour have the Victoria Cross. The latter here described as being the shyest man in

> regiment—not, however, of danger. It was, of course, quite out of the quest that Lord Desart should be held accounts for the debts of Mrs. Sugden, inasmuel that lady during her reign as Countess joyed the luxury of a cheque book and account at Ransom's (the bankers), but I not for that reason withhold my symps from Messrs. Howell & James, the " le men," as they are curiously described, they evidently imagined they were serv

The late General (Peel) was a Peel

Baronet (Sir Robert Peel) is not. Yo Mr. David Miller, solicitor, late of Arbroath, Sir Robert's profusion of black hair and gave the persistent young protection (Disraeli), in later life, perhaps the hard hit he ever had. This was when, on retir from the Government that fathered a Ref. Bill, the Tory of the old school declared, a side glance at the Chancellor of the chequer (Disraeli), that during his tent office he had learned that "nothing wa

> Minister." John Leech, in Punch, delineated " 1 Diana, who had slipped off at a fence had the misfortune to leave her riding on the pommel of her saddle." This ide: cal accident happened the other day at Prin Gate, Hyde Park. Two young ladies had j left the park and were riding home, v the horse, while the girl picked herself complete "Bloomer" costume, the ex

elastic as the conscience of