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LONDON BOTANIC, OR

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AND IMPERIAL RENOVATOR; Or, the general Restoratives of Ladies' Dress and Gentlemen's Clothing, of every description of colour or quality, without the least injury to either. The above COMPOSITIONS, so celebrated in Europe, and also in the principal cities and towns in the United States; the VEGETABLE OIL, for its superior quality in extracting oil, or grease of any kind; also, paint, tar, &c. from Gentlemen's clothing, and woollen of every description, restoring the same to their former condition. And is eminently useful to travellers, it possessing the singular quality of washing in hard spring or sea-water, as well as any other soap can do in rain-water,

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HAS opened his office, in the brick building belonging to Mr. Collar, opposite the Shop of D. Prentiss, Esq. Quarry Street, where he will attend to all the duties of the profession. Kingston, August 21th, 1835.

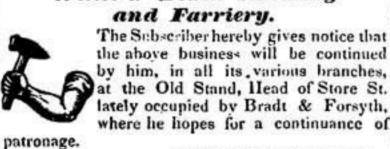
IRISH PORK.

JUST received, and for Sale by the Subscriber, a quantity of Irish Prime Mess Pork-a very superior article. T. MACNIDER. Front-st. August 28th, 1835.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP. THE co-partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, has been this day dissolved by mutual consent. All business appertaining to the late firm of "Bradt & Forsyth," will be settled by Robert Foreyth; to whom all debts due the firm are to be paid, and who will pay all existing engagements. JAMES C. BRADT:

ROBERT FORSYTH. Kingston, August 26th, 1835.

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ROBERT FORSYTH. Kingston, August 27th, 1935.

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LET'S TAKE THIS WORLD AS SOME WIDE SCENE. From Moore's new Series of Melodies.

Let's take this world as some wide scene, Through which, in frail but buoyant boat, With skies now dark and now screne, Together thou and I must float, Beholding oft, on either shore, Bright spots where we should love to stay-But Time piles swift his flying our, And on we speed, fur, fur away.

Should chilling winds and rains come on, We'il raise our awning 'gainst the shower, Sit closer till the storm is gone, And smiling wait a sunnier hour. and if that sunnier hour should shine, We'll know its brightness cannot stay, But, happy, while 'tis thine and mine,

Complain not when it fades away. So reach we both, at last, that fall MANY OF AN ERSE PHOTOSTICS ATT HITTER ON The dark, the brilliant, destined all To sink into the vold below. Nor ev'n that hour shall want its charme, If, side by side, still fond we keep, And calinly in each other's arms, Together linked go down the steep.

MANDORY .- AN ORIGINAL BALLAD BY MOORE. Her last words at parting how can I forget? Deep treasur'd, through life, in my heart shall they stay, Like music, whose charm in the soul lingers yet, When its sounds from the ear have long melted away. Let fortune assail me-her threat nings are vain; These still-breathing words shall my tatisman be-"Remember, in absence, in sorrow and pain, There's one heart, unchanging, that beats but for thee,"

From the desert's sweet well though the pilgrim must hie, Never more of that fresh-springing fountain to taste, He hath etill of its bright drops a treasur'd supply. Whose sweemess leads life to his lips through the waste. So, dark as my fate is still deom'd to remain, These words shall my well in the wilderness be-"Resember, in absence, in sorrow and pain,

There's one heart, unchanging, that beats but for thee." EPISTLE PROW SIGNOR JACOPO, AT THE ZOOLOGICAL GARDENS, TO MIS FRIEND, JOHN SCROGGINS, ESQ.

M. P., AT THE HALF-MOON TAP. While you, my friend Jack, ever thoughtless and gay, Were swilling your beavy, and whiting your clay, And tough yarns in plenty were spinning away, Never troubling your head about who was to pay.

Your luckless friend, Jacope (that's to say me) Has been sent on his travels save ceremonie; And, without a portmant sau or toggery to wear, Has been wasted aloft through the regions of air On the Princess's Birthday the morning had shone

(Who will doubtless one day take her seat on the throne;) on the occasion, the pride of the nation, Assembled to greet it with due celebration. Atour Gardens, in Surrey, we sported a muster Of belies and of beaus in their finery and lustre; And, faces so lovely, such beauty of chape,

I never yet gaz'd on, since I was an apc." At length there appear'd, to the wonder of all, A machine most tremendous, as round as a ball; And, thereto appended, I happen'd to note, A snog little box, in the shape of a boat.

Hays the keeper to me, and he took off his hat, "Did you ever before see an apple like that?" And a gentleman then to approach us was seen-"This here's Mr. Jacopo!-that's Mr. Green!"

Then with compliments proper each other we greeted, And the worthy desired in the box I'd be seated; So, we got in together, and chatter'd away, About Whigs and Reform, and the news of the day.

My political views ! was freely declaring, When says Green, with a grin, "let us now take an alring;" And, scarce from his lips had he otter'd the sound, When, whis, like a shot, we were all from the ground.

The cruel affront I, of course, had to pocket, For we rose in the air, like a skylark or rocket; And, I verily thought, I'd have full'n in a swoon, For, by Jove, we were nearly half-way to the moon.

Says I, "Mr. Green," for the point I'll discuss, "You are very uncivil for using me thus;" "O," says Green, "in the air I will give you a sail," And he bundled me out neck and crop by the tail.

I know my friend, Jack, you will think it surprising, But opwards and opwards I felt myself rising : And, with feelings astonish'd, and alarm'd and aghast, In the moon your crony was landed at last,

I took on the side of a mountain my sent, And felt very anxious for something to eat; Por, after so rapid a journey was done, No wonder I long'd for a chesnut or bun.

"Ab!" says I to myself, "all replaing is vain, But I wish I was song in the gardens again; Then a bandy-legg'd worthy walk'd up to me soon, And, says he, my friend Jack, "I'm the Man in the Moon." "Oh! are you," says 1, "you're a queer looking dog, I wish, from my heart, you would fetch me socie prog;" "To be sure," says the cove, "you shall have what you ux,

Then I follow'd old Lunar, who treated me well, And took me at once to the Crescent Hotel; 'Mot a strange set of fellows I speedily got, Who were blowing a cloud, and enjoying a pot-

And wash down your grub with a bumper of max."

Says the landlord to me, "Sure your features I know, And I'll venture a bet I've seen you below; If not, you are like the good gentleman, very-Pray isn't your name Mr. Vane Londonderre !"

Says J, "I'll not hoax you, my lade of the moet-I am not the Marquess, I'm but a baboon : Yet, at the same time, it should fairly be stated. That, some how or other, we're nearly related." "Well," says they, "my good friend, you know how to behave,

So, make yourself hoppy, and up us a stave;" Then with grog and tobacco my spirits grew typer, Till, I candidly own, I got drunk as a piper. Well, the piece of the landlord, who came from the Star,

"What say ye to taking a journey to earth?" She had fine sparkling eyes, and a skin like a lily. "And," suys she, "Mr. Jacko, pray don't you be silly ;" "O," says I, "like the moon, I am now in ecline,"

"Come (saya L) my young lass," being full of my mirth,

Was taking a drop of noyeau at the bar;

And I gave the fair maiden a smuck on the Hy-Then the lugars began one and all to look quer, And said, "Mr. Jacko, pray puy for your been; And, this truth we'll teach ; on, and beg you wil seen it,

Gallicanting is never allow'd in this planet." "Then," says I, in a shake, for my temper grew hot, "I'll make myself scarce, and be off like a shot So, good night, my luds, for I feel myself melow," But, on quitting the party, I prigg'd an umbrela.

The weather was stormy, the tempest was high, As Jacko, like lightning, dropp'd down from he sky; But, with the umbrells, capacious expanding At Walworth, all saic, your old friend made. landing.

Being scarcely quite right from this jount so upleasant, I cannot address you more fully at present But, if you approve of this whimsical strain You will prebably hear of my journey again JACOPO. Surrey Zoological Gardens.

* By the bye, Jack, we have an Ourang Otang just come among us ; he ton and several ladies. He is a Conservative, and some say he has come over on a mi-sion from Don Carlos, which accounts for the attention paid him by "Nosey."

Extracts from late English Papers.

racter. The following exhibits a picture of depra- fice .- Belfast Chronicle. vity and crime which it is shocking to contemplate. A man advanced in years-a hoary-headed sinner with grown-up children-leaves his own house, his wife and family, in the dead of the night, and succeeds in decoying a young female, only 17 years of age, the servant of a neighbouring gentleman, from her master's house, under pretence that her mother is dying and wishes to see her. In going across the fields he attempts the gratification of his brutal passion by violating her person; and, failing to accomplish his purpose, he strangles his victim. -As a fitting catastrophe to this tale of depramy, he hangs himself in a cowhouse! The following is a brief narrative of the particulars of this double tragedy, as clicited on the inquests held on

The unfortunate female deccased was named Mary Malpas, and was in the service of Mr. Henry Davison, stewart to Sir John Delves Broughton, Bart., at Doddington Park, near Nantwich. The suicide, Thomas Baguley, was a labourer, also in the employ of the same gentleman, an resided at Walherton. It appeared from the testimony or Baguley's son, that this father was at home at II o'clock on Sunday night; and after the rest of the family had retired for the night, he was repeatedly called to 'y his wife to come to bed but he refused to do so. At 2 o'clock in the moning it was discovered that he had left the house, and he did not return afterwards. Mrs Davison stated that she

the key missing. what are called the Chapel-fields, in Hunterston, a dead body of Mary Malpas. She was lying on her back; her clothes were above her knees, and otherwise in disorder; her bonnet was much torn; her combs were lying beside her; and the appearances on the grass and the ground near the body clearly indicated that there had been a violent struggle. About 6 o'clock on Monday morning, Baguley was discovered in a shippon suspended by his neck with a rope from one of the steps of a ladder. -He was quite dead and cold. He appeared to have been resolutely bent upon self-destruction, for his feet rested upon the ground even with his knees bent. In his pocket were found several keys, and among them the key of Mr. Davison's front

From the testimony of Mr. John Twemlow and Mr. Edward Barker, the surgeous who examined the body of the deceased female, it appeared that the neck was very much discolored all round, as it it had been clasped, and the windpipe violently by both hands, and the finger-nails had penetrated through the skin over the trachea. The face and breast exhibited marks of discolouration from bruises. The general appearances indicated that there had been a violent struggle, and left no doubt of the nature of the crime that was attempted to be perpetrated before death, although, in the opinion of both these gentlemen, it had not been accomplished. 'The coroner's jury in the case of Mary Malpas found a verdict of willful murder against Thomas Baguley; and in the second a verdict of

THE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH IN INDIA .-- Madras papers, to the first of February, have been received. A meeting of rather a novel character, composed entirely of Roman Catholics, had been held in Calcutta, in consequence of the indignation felt by the members of that persuasion at an edict from the bishop of Mylapore, which declared that he who had ance probably of remittances for English residents been appointed by the Pope, was not "Vicar Apostolic," inasmuch as he had not been nominated by the King of Portugal, and who alone, he urged, had at the houses of agency for the respective banks the power to name to such an office in India. The bishop was also accused of having declared that all whole fraud has been discovered. It is supposed true Catholics owed allegiance spiritually to the that bills of this description to the amount of £10,000 the Pope, and temporally to the King of Portugal. This declaration, however, met with an almost un- least the Paris houses must have been defrauded. mimous cry of. "We owe our allegiance to his Several merchants sent off to that capital by ex-Britannic Majesty,—the pope is merely the spiritu-al head of the church." The result of the meeting pondents against taking any such bills; but the was, that a Petition to the Governor-General was whole plan is so artfully arranged, and the use of the drawn up and agreed to, praying him to support the printed form of the bills is so much calculated to authority of Dr. St. Leger. Amongst other resolu- avert suspicion, that it is feared much more mischief tions inserted in it was the following :-- "That this will have been done before the intelligence can meeting view with indignation the document from reach Paris. Indeed there is reason to suspect that the Bishop of Mylapore, and acknowledge the spir-itual authority of the Pope and allegiance of Cath-tagem upon others of the continental cities. The olics to the King of England here."-Ib.

DECREASE OF TURKISH FANATICISM .- I walked about Stamboul to-day, and experienced much civility from the Turks, who took infinite trouble to answer all my inquiries. When I made them understand by signs that I wished to cross the Horn, many left their little stools and walked some distance to put me in the right course. How changed is their conduct in this respect from what dition with which the intelligence has been sent off it was at no very remote period, when a christian hardly dared to be seen in the streets, and when the Turk, for mere sport, thought nothing of drawing a pistol and shooting at any Frank whom he happened to observe looking out of his window; and not only the foreign merchant, but even the consul, was obliged to have a guard of janissaries to attend him from his house to his office. At that time too, the wealthy christian, in passing through the streets of Stamboul, was often stopped and compelled to sweep the muddy crossing; and even the dogs were allowed to worry him, without his daring to beat them off. Happily those days of fanatical intolerance are forever passed: and the irresista- the Abbe, far from partaking of the religious characble march of civilization by gradually weakening his prejudices, has humanized even the intolerant and were of the most immoral and depraved nature. ferocious Mussulman .-- Auldjo's Journal of a Visit to Constantinople.

v having been appointed Roman Catholic Primate count of the trial, which took place at Albi on the of Ireland, in the room of Dr. Kelly, deceased, the 22d of May, and at which it appears that the whole election of a successor, to be recommended to the of the impufations laid to the prisoner's charge were Pope as Titular Bishop of Down and Connor, took fully proved. A great part of the proceedings were RAPE, MURDER, AND SUICIDE.—The county of place, we understand in this town yesterday, when, private, owing to the indelicate nature of the evi-Chester has obtained an unenviable notoriety for by a majority of the votes of the assembled Clergy, dence in support of the charge, and of the Abbe's the commission of crimes of the most revolting cha- the Rev. Mr. Devir was chosen to the important of-

> "Touching the Spanish" -- The mischiefe ariing from the late panic in the Spanish market have been, as we before stated, most ruinous in their consequences to many men formerly holding "high sible, giving the ut nost latitude for the settlement of accounts. Several, by the assistance of friends, from which this pantomime was adapted, is suffiamong others, a few well known speculators on the tu.f. We hope in our next to give a graphic illustration of the effects of "rouching the Spanish" brokers in the hole for £30,000. Among the vicsince come into possession of large legacies under the will of a wealthy citizen.

A BOY NEARLY KILLED BY A MAY-BUG. -At this season of the year, when such swarms of these mand her family went to bed about half-past nine sects infest the hedges and plantations, publicity to o'clock on Sunday evening. About I o'clock on the following circumstance, which occurred a few Monday morning the servant girl, Mary Mulpas, days since, may not be unadvisable :- A lad named knocked at her bed-room door to ask if she might Reuben Hodge, residing in Leybourn poor-house, go to see her mother who was dying. Mrs. Davi- was amusing himself by pursuing the "buzzing milson, without inquiring how the girl had obtained lers," as they are called, and when in the chace afthe information, gave her permission to go, and ter one, another, flying in an opposite direction, on going down stairs to lock the front door came with such velocity into his mouth, that it reafter her, she found that it was already locked and mained fixed in the thorax more than a quarter of an hour, after which it succeeded in crawing into On Monday morning two laboring men, named the stomach. So dreadful was the sensation produ-Simon Davis and Ralph Latham, in going through ced, that the boy continued retching for nearly two hours, and had not the greatest attention been paid short distance from Mr. Davison's house, found the by a medical gentleman of Town Malling, he would in all probability have died.

IMPRISONMENT FOR DEBT BILL .- Sir John Campbell, on Friday night, brought up the report of the committee to whom were referred for a second time the bill for the abolition of imprisonment for debt. He trusted that all the difficulties in the way of that measure being passed, would now be removed .-One of the amendments agreed to in the committee ty, what are you thinking about! don't you hear a was, that book debts were to stand on the same foot- double knock at No. 9? Who is it? 'The first floor deal of deliberation, two clauses were introduced in give you a warning. Why don't you tell me what conformity with the opinion of a large majority of that knock is at No. 45 ?' 'Why, Lord! ma'am, the committee, the operation of which would be to it's only the baker with pies.' 'Pies, Betty! Why tered by trustees without taking out a fiat of bank- Of this very point I have availed myself-Let me ruptcy. If creditors chose, they would have the op- add, that Paul Pry was never intended as the repportunity of winding up the estates, the intervention resentative of any one individual, but of a classthis arrangement, the one-eighth were to be overru- That it should have been so often, though erroneously that the report should be taken into further conside- Recollections. ration on Wednesday sen'night. Mr. Hume expressed his gratuade to the hon, and learned gentleman for the measure, which would be highly beneficial to both debtors and creditors.

INGENIOUS SYSTEM OF FORGERY .--- A discovery was made on Thursday in the city of torged bills to The dreadful affair has, as may well be supposed, purpose of preventing detection, and attended with about £5000 upon each voyage, allowing two months a very large amount, very artfully planned for the excited a great sensation in the neighborhood. - some very peculiar circumstances. The parties en-

NO. 9. The family and and relatives of both the deceased gaged in the forgeries, and who are yet undiscoverare in a state of distraction more casily conceived ed, appear to have gained possession either of the plates or the printed form of the bills used by various joint stock banking companies in the country. These they filled up for various amounts, payable 21 days after date, and forging what seemed to be a regular endorsement upon them, transmitted them to Paris, where they were offered for discount to some of the leading bankers, and baving the appearin that capital, were taken without suspicion. On forwarding them to London from Paris for payment from which they professed to have been issued, the have already reached London, and to that extent at banks whose forms have been made use of are, the Bank of Manchester, the Northern and Central Bank of England, (also at Manchester,) and the Manchester and Liverpool District Banking Company, which is fixed at Stockport. They have all three endorsements -- that of the party in whose favor drawn, that of the party to whom remitted in Paris, and that of the French house remitting them to London for payment. It is hoped that the expeto Paris, may take the parties by surprise and lead to their detection. No suspicion of their genuineness seems to have existed in Paris, and some of the most cautious houses are consequently sufferers

THE MONSTER PRIEST .-- In our last we gave a description of the act of accusation (indictment,) drawn up in the case of the Abbe Routignac accused of having occasioned the death of a young woman, aged 18, of the name of Feramond, through various acts of torture imposed on her by the Abbe. who was her confessor. The motives assigned to ter he had induced the poor credulous girl to believe, The annals of criminal justice in France have seldom exhibited a case so revolting as that of the Abbe KOMAN CHIMOMIC CHOROLO - Mic Acc. 191. Clair which we copied the indictment, now gives an acdeprayed habite and practices. Having been prosecuted on a charge of murder without premeditation, he was found guilty, and sentenced to 12 years' hard labor (galleys,) without exposition, which means 12 vears' imprisonment. .

ELOPEMENT. - Captain Gosset, son of Lieutenantheads" in the "paths of credit." A vast number of Colonel Sir Wm. Gosset, Under Secretary for Iredefaulters have been declared, but the committee of land, has just carried off the lovely daughter of Sir the Stock Exchange, from a sense of the very unu- Thomas Butler, Bart of the county of Carlow .sual character of the occurrences, have determined The lady has no property in her own right, and the to withhold the names from publicity as long as pos- gallant Captain's sword is almost his own patrimony.

ORIGIN OF CINDERELLA .- The origin of the tale

and enormous sacrifices, have extricated themselves | ciently singular. It was about the year 1730 that a from the "Slough of Despond," but others, it is French actor, of equal talent and wealth, named feared, are irrecoverably ruined, being responsible Thevenard, in passing through the streets of Paris, for persons for whom they had acted as brokers, observed upon a cobbler's stall the shoe of a female and who speculated without the means of paying which struck him by the remarkable smallness of its their losses. Numbers of the higher ranks at the size. After admiring it for some time, he returned west end of the town have been desperately hit, and to his house: but his thoughts reverted to the shoe with such intensity, that he re-appeared at the stall next day; but the cobbler could give him no other clue to the owner, than that it had been left in his in modern times. A Captain B ____, formerly a absence for the nurpose of being repaired. Day bolter" on the Turi, has, we understand, put his lafter day did Thenevard return to his post to watch the re-integration of the slipper, which proceeded tims are said to be two persons who had not long slowly; nor did the proprietor appear to claim it. Although he had completed the sixtieth year of his age, so extravagant became his passion for the unknown fair one, that he became (were it possible for a Frenchman of that day to be so!) melancholly and in serable. His pain was, however, somewhat appeared by the avatar of the little foot itself, appertaining to a pretty and youthful girl in the very humblest class of life. All distinctions were levelled at once by love; the actor sought the parents of the female, procured their consent to the match, and actually made her his wife.

Unigin of Paul Pay .- The idea of the character of Paul Pry was suggested by the following anecdote, related to me several years ago by a beloved friend-"An idle old lady living in a narrow street, had passed so much of her time in watching the affairs of her neighbors, that she at length acquired the power of distinguishing the sound of every knocker within hearing. It happened that she fell ill, and was for several days confined to her bed. -Unable to observe, in person, what was going on without, as a substitute for the performance of that duty, she stationed her maid at the window. But Betty soon grew weary of the occupation; she became careless in her reports-impatient and tetchy when reprimanded for her negligence. 'Beting as bills of exchange and bonds. After a great lodger, ma'am.' Betty !- Betty !- I declare I must enable the assets of insolvent persons to be administrate can they want pies at 45? they had pies yesterday. of a lawyer not being necessary. It was proposed, like Simples-and I could mention five or aix who that if seven-eighths of the creditors concurred in were unconscious contributors to the character. led, and would not possess the power of fraudulent- supposed, to have been drawn after some particular ly resisting the arrangement. He should move that person is, perhaps, complimentary to the general the bill, as now amended, should be re-printed, and truth of the delineation."-Poole's Sketches and

STEAM SHIPS.-It is proposed to form a line, composed of two British and two American steam ships, of 1,000 tons each, to keep up a communication twice a month between London and New York. The two ships, with all their equipments, complete and ready for sea, are estimated to cost £35,000 each. The speculators expect a profit of