WER CAUDLE HAS DISCOVERED THAT CAUPLE IS BAILWAY DIRECTOR.

you might have knocked me down with a she generally takes the dining hour, as the most teather! Now don't be a hyportite, you know grand season to push business. Our own reporters ern, Great Queen street, Lincoln's-inn-fields, what's the matter. And when you haven't a have supplied us with notes of the following con- at which the chairman (in the absence of the what's the matter, and are brought to sleep upon versations; the victims being those unsophisticated Earl of Zetland, Grand Master) Mr. Rowland cod-sacks-and then I can tell you, Mr. Caudie, you may sleep by yourself-then you'll know what's the master. Now I've seen your name, and don't deny it. Yes, - the Ecl Pie Island Railway-and among the directors, Joh Coudle, Esq., of the Turtledovery, and -no 1 won't be quiet. It isn't often-goodness knows !- that I speak ; but seeing what I do. I won't be silent. What do I see? Why, there, Mr. Caudle, at the foot of the bed, I see all the blessed children in tatters, I see you in a gaol, and the carpets hung out at the win-

" And now I know why you talk in your sleep about a broad and narrow gange! I couldn't think what was on your mind-but now it's out. Ha! Mr. Caudle, there's something about a broad and narrow way that I wish you'd remember-but you've turned quite a beathen : yes, you think of nothing but money now. Don't I like money? To be its banks like a silver snake, or-orsure I do; but then I like it when I'm certain of it: no risks for me. Yes, it's all very well to talk about fortunes made in no time : they're like shirts made in no time-it's ten to one if they hang long together.

" And now it's plain enough why you can't eat or drink, or sleep, or do any thing. Your mind's cut up into railways; for you shan't make me believe that Hel Pie Island's the only one. Oh, no! I can see by the looks of you. Why, in a little time if you have nt as many lines in your face as there are lines laid down! Every one of your features seem cut up,-and all seem travelling from one another. Six months ago, Caudle, you hadn't a wrinkle : yes, you had a cheek as smooth as any china, and now your face is like the map of Eng-

" At your time of life, too ! You, who were for always going small and sure! You to make heads-and-tails of your money in this way! It's that stockbroker's doings at Flam-Cottage-he's bitten you I'm sure of it .-You're not fit to manage your own property now; and I should be only acting the part of a good wife, if I were to call in the mad-

46 Well, I shall never know rest any more now. There won't by a soul knock at the door after this, that I shan't think it's the man coming to take possession. 'Twill be something for the Chalkpits to laugh at, when we're sold up. I think I see 'em here, hidding for all our little articles of bigotry and virtue, and-what are you laughing at ? They're not bientry and virtue : but bijouterie and virtu. It's all the same only you're never so happy as when you're taking me up.

their neighbors of the balance. And you too often has the force of a negative; as, when a -you're beside yourselt, Camille, -I'm sure statesman promises to bring in A Bill to reof it. I've watched you when you thought me'y an evil, he frequently brings in no bill me fast asleep. And then you've lain, and whatever. whispered and whispered, and then hugged yourself, and laughed at the bed-posts, as if you'd seen 'em turred to sovereign gold .-

then you'll find your mistake. But it will be paid for accordingly. The speculators in a poor satisfaction for me every night, to tell Westminister Abbey you of it. What, Mr. Caudle? They won't the prices of their exhibition; but visitors are Let me tell you of it? And you call that some hurried over it at a rapid rate, in order that but it is questionable whether some of the precomfort ? And after the wife I've been to quick returns may be an equivalent for small you! But now I recollect. I think I've profits. heard you praise that Union before; though, like a fond fool, fool as I have always been, I art which seems to be unknown to long-winded never once suspected the reason of it.

" And now, of course, day and night, you'll at Fel-Pie Island! I shall be left alone with nothing but my thoughts, thinking when the chance of another. broker will come, and you'll be with your bromoney-if, indeed, you have made any-with-And you're in that state now, Mr. Caudle: stomach,-and you're in that condition at this throne.

"Not that I should so much mind-that is. if you have made money-if you'd stop at the are: they're like the treakle to flies: when or if they do, it's often without a feather to fly mode of looking at the same objects. with. No: if you've really made money by love, I'll say no more of the matter. What! money, but that's the word.

spirit. In a day or two I shall see another count in some hole or corner of the empire .bouse. Give you a mile of rail, and-I know exercise summary jurisdiction at Bow Street you men, -you'll take a hundred. Well, if Police, or that Rusti Khan may not sit in et didn't make me quiver to read that stuff in banco during the term at Westminster. the paper, -- and your name to it! But I suppose it was Mr. Prettyman's work ; for his the people that ent-pies are now become an at Herne Bay, the Exeter Change Arcade, essential element of civilization '-1 learn't all and other outlandish places. The American the words by heart, that I might say 'em to you aborgines are offensive to the eyes of Yankee - that the Eastern population of London are civilization, which cannot hear to look on Gions .- The barque Pagoda, hired by Govern cut off from the blessings of such a necessary, man in a barbarous state, and the natives are -and that by means of the projected line cell being rapidly exterminated in the land of pies will be brought home to the business and equality. In a few years the Egyptian Hall, Bay, and the following particulars connected bosoms of Ratelife-highway, and the adjacent dependencies.' Well, when you menfords of the creation, as you call yourselves Indian may be heard in all its freshness and Moore, penetrated, we understand, further to do get together to make up a company, or any purity. thing of the sort, -is there any story-book can come up to you? And so you look sole nuly in one another's faces, and never so much as moving the corners of your mouths, pick one

proper. "And this I must say. Whatever you've ness of the kind. If, like any other husband, in the sense allusted to. you choose to throw a heap of money into ma worth -- they'll never fetch a farthing."

46 She was suddenly silent - writes Caudleand I was unking into sleep, when she unitged minutes in frightful loss to both sides. me, and cried. ' Caudle, do you think they'il be up to-morrow ? 3 13

Prom London Panels, Sept. 19.

Our continental friends have discovered that of her foreign tops her May sty, loosever the may be will of its own. granuse Mayaty Quren Victoria is a commissional

MRS. CAUDLE'S CURTAIN LECTURES. they were shooting the deer at Gotha, the Queen's thoughts were immersed in tallow-wropt in hides. And then her Majesty, with the Magic of her voice and smile, has such a way of pushing the · When I took up the paper to-day, Caudle, ledge or human nature which is intuitive to royalty monarche, William of Prussia, and Louis Philippe Alston, Provincial Grand Master for the county of France.

Sceve-Colorne

King of Penssia .- Will not sister Victoria take ome sidea à la Germanique ? Queen of England.-With the greatest plea-

me, brother William. In return, may I recommend our cutton twist 1 King of Prussia .- You will also find this Mate lote de Carpe à royale Allemande delicious. Ource of England .- Nav. I am certain of that. But, what shall we say about our cotton twist?

King of Prussia .- Dear me! you have overlooked this sauer kraut! I fear your Majesty has nest excellent twist-that is, cotton twist. King of Prussia (pointing to the Rhine,-Be

Quren of England .- Cotton twist.

Scane - Eq.

King of the French - What a lovely " drawn munict your Majesty has on! Ma chere, what is the fabric ? Is it woven moonshine ? Queen of England -No. It's only our best

cotton Iwist. King of the French.-Humph! About this Spanish match? You cannot possibly have any objection to the marriage of Montpensier with the

Queen of England .- Why, cela depend. lon't see why the young people should not be united the ties of Hymen, but then-(patting His Majesty on the check)-but then, mon cher, I must have your influence, that those ties shall be no other than British cotton twist.

A DAINTY DISH TO BET BEFORE A QUEEN Sing a song of Gotha-u pocket full of Tyo, Eight-and-forty timid dear driven in to die When the sport was open'd, all bleeding they were

Wasn't that a dainty dish to set before a Queen

sweet as honey : The Prince was also bright and sunny ; The bands were playing Polkas, dress'd in green

and golden clothes; The Nobles out the poor deer's throats, and that is all Punch knows

PUNCH'S POLITICAL DICTIONARY.

certingly useful in the language of politics .-"If I can tell what's come to the world, I'm suffrage, leaves himself, by the indefiniteness a sinner! Everybody's for turning their far- of the article, at liberty to act as he thinks things into double sovereigns, and cheating proper. A in politics, like the A in Greek,

Abbey, formerly a religious community, bu now an exhibition or show, to which the public may be admitted at various prices, and, I do believe that you sometimes think the some cases, for the small charge of three match work quilt is made of thousand pound pence. Since the Reformation, abbeys have become strates, and their tailly causing their "Well, when we're brought to the Union, to be considered as luxuries, they have been

ABBREVIATION, the art of shortening; an speakers in Parliament. An M.P. is, however, received advanced notes, which they pass to often found abbreviating or cutting short a never be at home? No, you'll live and sleep voter who comes to ask a favor soon after entitled to break their engagements at any one election, and before there is any immediate

Andication, in its original sense, means ther directors. I may slave and I may toil to the voluntary renouncing an office; but as save sixpence, and you'll be throwing away offices are in these days seldom given up volunhandreds. And then the expensive tastes tarily, the word resignation, which expresses you're got! Nothing good enough for you the act of resigning one's-self unwillingly to least regard to the advanced notes they have now. I'm sure you sometimes think your- fate, is used with reference to retirement from self King Solomon. But that comes of making place, which is almost always imperative .-Abdication is now applied exclusively to the out earning it. No; I don't talk nonsense: running away of sovereigns from thrones that people can make money without earning it. are in a tottering condition. The last case of And when they do, why it's like taking a lot the kind that has occurred, or, as we hope, the time for active employment arrives, abof spirits at one draught; it gets into their ever will occur, in England, is that of the ex-head, and they con't know what they're ahout. CHARLE'S breed, known as JAMES THE I'am sure ot it, by the way of you. There's Second, who, observing preparations for eject- afforded for obtaining funds for present enjoya drunkness of the pocket as well as of the ing him, cut, but did not come again to the

astronomy, an apparent alteration in the position of anything according to the place it is Eel-Pie line. But I know what these things viewed from. A politician who shifts his own ground, fancies that things are changed, and men are well in 'em, they can't get out of 'em : place makes a wonderful difference in the

ABJURATION (oath of,) administered to an the Eel-Pie line, and will give it to me to take attorney on his admission, apparently for the care of for the dear children, why, perhaps, putting a shilling into the pocket of the usher, to drink luck to the new candidate for legal Nonsense? Yes, of course : I never ask you for employment. The oath denies the right of the Pope or Rome to exercise jurisdiction is " And now, catch you stopping at the Eel- England, as if it was feared that his Holiness Pie line! Oh, no, I know your aggravating might start a court of justice on his own acfine flourish in the paper, with a proposal for a 11 would be quite as much to the purpose to branch from Eel-Pie is'and to the Chelsea Bun- swear that the EMPEROR OF CHINA may not

Anonigines, a term denoting the first inhabtiants of a place, who are generally in a Piccadilty, or Greenwich Fair, will be the therewith, may be relied upon as authentic .only spots where the war-whoop of the Native This vessel, under the command of Lieut

ABORTION, a word often applied to a ministerial measure.

place and has his establishment in another .- vations left unfinished by H. M. ships Terror another's pockets. No: I'm not using hard Thus a London tradesman diving in the City words, Mr. Caudle—but only the words that's but living a little way out of Town is liable to a the magnetic pole, but the quantity of compact by those who had the best right to support it; and greatness. Riza Pasha has been accused of sacharge of absent-teeism. Some, however, ice and iceheigs which she fell in with prehaving an income nowhere, and living any- cluded the possibility of her advancement .got; I'm none the hetter for it. You never where they can, become absentees only when give me any of your Eel-pie shates. What they are asked for money. The two teas who do you say? You will give me some? Not I got over the pailings of White Conduit House as the official report shall have reached home. She was at times surrounded by ice-bergs. She was at times surrounded by ice-bergs. She was at times surrounded by ice-bergs. got; I'm none the hetter for it. You never where they can, become absentees only when Many important discoveries were made which

Est Pers go up? Then I know what they're continued do from beginning to end. An action confirmed beyond a doubt. The "Autora Bo- would best sympathize with Mr. Archdull, and also means a battle ; and the term is therefore realis," or northern luminary, was observed to show leef that his arturary acts had only the effect applicable to a law-suit which generally ter- be exceedingly builtiant, so much so indeed, of raising the objects of them in the estimation of

Foreign Extracts.

FREEMASONARY .- On Wednesday exening a crowded meeting of the members of the Grand Lodge of the Order of Freemasons was held in their splendid hall, at the Freemasons' Tavof Essex, presented, by direction of her Grace

much benefited by its result.

Sycre Sitter. - The tenders for the purchase

AGITATION IN UISTER

was, however, a consention for him to know that

for some time on the cuidnet of Sir A. R. Brooke,

Mr. G. Irvine, propued the first resolution-

will come when Edward Archdall will triumpl

ing the resulution.
Mr. J. Chartres, proposed the next resolution-

The Rev. Mr. Grayibn, in seconding the reso

his intention then to spak at any length, as lo

would reserve himself for a future occasion, i

ever called upon. The subject of the resolution

was one which he knew would be received as it

night by the descendants of those who achieved the victory at the Boyss. (Hear.) For his own part, he was willing to take his share in defending

the liberties of his country. He was an Orange-man since 1814, and a Horpleman since 1817, and

there he was with as start a heart as ever. (Hear,

hear, and cheers.) With the venerable house of

Archdoll he had not ben very intimate, but h

was always an admirer of their principles, and

now more than ever; and although at a late elec-

tion he fought for Brooks, he was sorry to hear

from the chairman of Sr Arthur's lokewarmness

and he piedged himselt that at future elections

Archdall would be the first he would vote for

because he did not benetto Peel, but stood by the

constitution, very little of which now remained -

If he were usked why he attended the meeting, the

A voice-" No, nor their fives."

answer was, because in saw principles assailed

list of deputy-lieutenant of this county."

cording to the terms of the notice in which the metal was offered to public competition. The rethe Duchess of Inverness, to the Freemasons sult was, that 400,000 innecs were awarded to a of England, the magnificent candelabrum person who had bid 601, 16d, per ounce for that which had been about eight years since presented by that hody to his Royal Highness the another firm (raid to b the Messes, Rothschild), late lamented Duke of Sussex, while Grand who had offered 60d. In the entire quantity -Master : the Chairman, in doing so, pronounced These prices are extremely high, being exclusive an eloquent enlogium on the character and (according to the terms of the contract) of all virtues of the illustrious deceased Prince, and the gold above five grant in the pound troy which adverted to the great loss, the craft had susmay be found in the siver, and which will have to tained by his demise, and handed in an approhe paid for separately at a fixed rate. The Sycco priate letter from the Durness of Inverness soliciting their acceptance of so valuable a re- sold in July 1843, for 42d. This is another illuslic, and it was also stated that her Grace had tration of the great depend for silver, which has arisen since the increase of railways. Not only directed the candelabra to be purchased at the do the foreign undetakens cause the metal to be Queen of England .- By no means. I have the sale of his Royal Highness's effects, at the cost of 5001., with a view to its presentation. The valuable and highly-prized relic was received hold our noble river? Does it not wind between by the meeting with the deepest enthusiasm, and it is understood that a generi meeting of felt .- Times. the fraternity will be promptly called for the purpose of passing an appropriate tribute of thanks to the Duchess of Inverness.

THE ROMAN CATHOLIC RELIGION IN CHINA The Journal des Debats says :- " The statement made by several journals that the Court Rome was about to institute four new bishons in China is contradicted by L'Ami dela Re ligion "We know," says that journal, "that there were in China four bishoprics canonically instituted, Canton, Pekin, Nankin, and Macao. Those hishoprics have, up to the present period, been at the disposal of Portugal, in consequence of certain conquests effected by former kings of that country over China, and services rendered to religion through their instrumentality. But since the last political and religious revolutions in Portugal, it became impossible to leave at the disposal of that country the religious affairs of China. A country which had fallen almost into schisin. which left its own bishoprics vacant, or, what is still worse, filled by unfit and unworthy ecclesiastics, most assuredly did not offer to the Holy See great guarantees for the nominations beyond the seas, where its possessions had moreover become of but small importance.-There is every reason to suppose that this is the reason that there will be no new appointments of titular bishops in China. Thus, as we before states, M. Besi, who is an Italian, has simply the title of Apostolic Vicar of Nankin. The three other ancient dioceses ought by their blood. likewise to be confided to administrators hav-A or an, the indefinite article, which is ex- ing the same title. There is no doubt that the four towns where, according to the new treaty, Thur, an election candidate, pledging himself the public exercise of the Catholic religion is to a plan of Retorm, or on extension of the authorized, are going to be comprised in the work preparing by the propoganda, which alone has the direction of foreign missions; but we do not think that at present they can announce anything else relative to the religious affairs of China, which at the present moment are the object of serious deliberation on the nart of the Court of Rome."

> THE MERCHANT SERVICE AND THE ROYAL NAVY .- Much inconvenience and many loud placed the present government in power, and yet complaints have arisen in consequence of in- it turned round upon them; but he would tell the fucements held out to seamen to desert their Ministry the dismissed of Mr. Archdell was an act engagements in trading vessels, and the point in which Formungh will never concur. (Hear.) engagements in trading vessels, and the point certainty seems to sequely some construction of the case, and the ca the mercantile navy can be prepared to deny, his eyes, and quite sure that the same fate would sent arrangements do not occasion serious loss meeting of the 12th of fully, which was only the and annoyance, without actually securing the commencement of a mire general demonstration advantage proposed to be obtained. Men who that will end in a union if the Protestants of Uleter have duly shipped themselves for a voyage and third parties for their own benefit, are held who thought the Orangemen had no right to time, or in any port, on asking an entry of their names by an officer of a seceiving-ship for the public service, and are then enabled to force from their late employers, not only delivery of clothes and outfit, but also full payment o wages down to the day of entry, without the obtained, which the merchant, captain, or owner must take his chance of being able to countermand or recover. Let us now see how this operates. Men who have had nothing to do while a vessel has been lying in dock, when or are tempted to the same course by the facility ment, regardless of the future. In Liverpool in '98 marshalled a copy of youmanry for the deor London, where men are most easily replaced, the evil is less; but in small ports, when the in the same course. Yu, he is worthy of whatever vessel is on the eve of sailing, the consequences bonor could be conferred; and not only he but the are serious-the pecuniary loss by the detention of the ship and freight severe. Besides, the men thus obtained rarely prove able seamen and are ultimately rejected at head-quarters; exhibited in their conduct towards their previous masters, little likely to prove any acquisi-

JENNY LIND .- A German paper states, that this celebrated vocalist, who has created such a furore in various parts of Germany, made her debut at Colonge, on the 20th ult., in the onera of Norma. Notwithstanding the prices hereafter to be named by said committee." of admission were trebled, the theatre wafilled to overflowing. The fair contratrice was lution, said the present was the first time he has called before the curtain and applauded to the ever addressed an assembly in public. It was not echo, at the termination of each act of the opera. The greater portion of the enthusiastic audience consisted of English, many of whom have signified their intention of following Jenny precious name's among 'em. How you tell wild and savage state, like the first residents Lind from place to place. She is next to appear at Frankfort.

VERY INTERESTING FROM THE SOUTH SEAS FRESH DISCOVERIES IN THE ANTARTIC RE Antartic Regions, lately returned to Simon's the southward, (between the Meridian of Greenwich and 120 degrees East,) than any other vessel ever attained unto before her; and ABSENTEE, one who gets his income in one completed the whole series of magnetic obser-

considerably higher than the mast heads; not- as Orangemen on the generales of the Boyneyou choose to throw a heap of money unto my Acron, (in law,) from the Latin actio, the withstanding which, the existence of the An-those very principles a both placed Victoria on the lap-what? You'll think of it? When the state of doing; an action being frequently a tartic continent, viz: Victoria Land, has been throne of England; and while they did this, they per per the exceedingly brilliant, so much so indeed, all good men. (Chers) The placeholders and that at night small print was distinctly legible the placeholders and that at night small print was distinctly legible.

Administration is the act of administering thereby—a truly rare circumstance in a south-the placeholders and the placeholders might will good men. (Chers) The placeholders and the placeholders might will good men. (Chers) The placeholders and the placeholders. the gonds of a person who dies without a will, ren hemisphere! The stores of natural history and hence the word administration has come have been much enriched by collections of to mean collectively the government which birds and fishes previously unknown. On her distributes the goods of the nation, which may homeward track the Pagoda touched at King be said to be, to a certain extent, without a George's sound, where the hospitable treat- Rev. Mr. Graydon -- Yes, both would be little ment of the settlers and natives is highly worth. The score would seen be changed with Apprilon, taking as one's own the offspring spoken of, every thing was going on well at Protestants, and they would be driven to foreign Appetion, taking as one's own the offspring spoken of, every taking was god, and the Mauri- lands to seek protection and to find a home. (The According to the man and the find a home, as Sin R. Pere, in 1814—5, adopted that settlement. She next made the Mauri- lands to seek protection and to find a home. (The According to German and French waters, but of others, as Sin R. Pert, in 1814—5, adopted that settlement. She next made the french waters, but of others, as Sin R. Pert, in 1814—5, adopted that settlement. She next made the french waters, but of others, as Sin R. Pert, in 1814—5, adopted that settlement. She next made the french waters, but of others, as Sin R. Pert, in 1814—5, adopted that settlement. She next made the french waters, but of others, as Sin R. Pert, in 1814—5, adopted that settlement. She next made the french waters, but of others, as Sin R. Pert, in 1814—5, adopted that settlement. She next made the french waters and follows.

without a single casuality, not a man having thought Government, instead of disgracing, had been sickall the voyage; which may be mainly highly bosored the captain by supersoding him ! highly honored the captain by superseding him ! and he thought, mercover, that holding affice ascribed to the great car and attention bestowed by Admiral Percy is fitting out this barque under Peel was a disgrace. He had sold the Protestant cause in '29, and how could it be expected for her hazardous and solitary task, and there that he would be honest in 1845. (Cheers) He is no doubt that the Figurific world will be proposed the resolution-" 'That Mr. W. A. Dane, the Rev. George Walsh, and Mr. John Wood, do Cape Tuen Gazette, July 25.

form said committee." Two or three other gentlemen briefly addressed the meeting, when Mr. W. A. Dane vacated the of the Sycee Silver was opened last week, acchair, and the Rev. Mr. White was called thereto, and a vote of thanks passed to Mr. Dane for his conduct as chairman.

After three hearty cheers for Captain Archdall quantity only, while he rest was awarded to and three rounds of the Kentish fire, the meeting

From the London Times. The Sultan Abdul Medjid succeeded his father on the 1st of July, 1839, in the midst of the most

THE OTTOMAN EMPIRE IN 1845.

Silver sold last Februar went for 393d., and that ormidable crisis which had ever threatened the existence of the Ottoman empire. The energy and courage of Mahmond had given way after the ront I his army at Nezib, which seemed destined bring Ibrahim to the promontory of Scutari, and to in great requisition, but he quantity of wages inci-dent to the domestic line necessitates the circulaplace the Porte at the mercy of its imperious vas-At such a moment it seemed like a bitter jest tion of much silver cor. The Mint is still at fortune to place a youth who had not yet comwork to supply the deficiency which is generally pleted his seventeenth year at the head of the tot. ering empire. Under the purest form of drapatic government there are no institutions which can supply the deficiencies, the inexperience, or the incapacity of the State. Abdul Medjid was alike Enniskillen, Sept.-1-This day a meeting of imprepared to defeat the attacks of his enemies, to he district masters, an masters of Orange lodges esist the insidious suggestions of his allies, and to n the district of Ennishilen was held in the Town detect or repress the intrigues of the Divan. The Hall, for the purpose & forming a committee to most preent danger which threatened the very exarrange for having a centy meeting to express sympathy with the verrable Mr. Archdall, and to istence of the house of Osmanlis at the moment of his accession, was terminated in 1840 by the acntertain that gentleman at a grand banquet .tive intervention of the Great Powers of Europe; The assembly, although merely preliminary, was large and respectable, and attended by a great and the arrangement then concluded between the Pasha of Egypt and his Imperial master has forumber of Protestants of the town and neighbor. tunately proved the basis of a lasting peace. But hood. We noticed Mr Grey Archdoll, Mr. N in spite of this relief from a peril which had short-Archdall, Sir William \ Dane, Reverends Messrs. ened the life of Mahmoud, and notwithstanding the assurances of reform and toleration which had Graydon, White, Stack Walsh, &c At I o'clock Mr. W. A. Dane was noved into the chair. He been given to the Christian subjects of the Porte. said, before making up observations, he should the last five years must be regarded as a period o call upon the district exectary to explain the object constant decay in the resources of the Turkish empire. Even the assistance which had been rendered to the Porte at the moment of its utmost need by the Christian Powers, was an indelible memorial

Mr. Alexander then came forward and briefly explained. At the lat meeting, held in an adsining mem, he being district secretary under the the abject condition to which the empire had been Grand Lodge of Uler-that lodge which had reduced. In Servia a fresh question prose of great kept them together with Orangeisin was comimportance to the supremacy of the Porte in the paratively dormant-to was ordered to issue sum. European Provinces; but here the great Powers ionses to the mustered the district to meet that were divided in opinion, the Divan was not supday, and arrange for a county meeting and banported, Australia was paralysed, and Russia sauc quet in honor of Mr. Achdall, who was superseded tioned the election of the Prince of Servia. In for meeting with his rethren in Ennishillen, on Syria the Turkish agents were utterly unable to the glorious 12th of July-a meeting which restore the province which had been rescued from showed that the spirit of Orangeism was not dead and that there yet was in Fermanagh men ready the Egyptian army to any species of regular go vernment. The native power, which still retained to come forward in apport of the constitution sort of patriarchal authority in the mountain, and handed down by their forefathers, and comented which alone moderated the bloody feuds of the onflicting reats and races, was destroyed first by Mr. W. A. Dane began by expressing his regret the exile and subsequently by the conversion of Emir Beshir; and the Porte has shown itself up to that the chair was notoccapied by one of greater rank and station in the county than he was. It

he addressed Protestails, who would forgive any nicfs, and unable to substitute for the local authing he might say miss. (Hear, hear.) The object for which they had assembled having been thorities the control of a firm and judicious repre sentutive of the Imperial Government. well and so fully exclaimed by the district secre-Such was the unpromising aspect of Turkish tary, he would not tresuss upon their time furthe effairs, when a most unexpected incident changed than to say, that it win not only to pay a just and the condition of the Divan, and may have opened well-carned tribute of respect to their esteemed another chance of salvation of the empire. friend, Captain Archiell, but to record their sur young Saltun, who has now completed his 22nd prise and displeasure at so arbitrary an act of year, appears suddenly to have awakened to the government, in commission with other acts of a similar nature. The Protestants of Ireland had consciousness of his unlimited power, and to the necessity of using it Without the slightest warning, and, as for as we are informed, without any cause but the determination of Abdul Medjid himself, Riza Pasha was suddenly deprived of his high office, the whole Administration was dissolved, for attending the demonstration at Lieborn before

the present hour unwilling to conciliate the Syrian

population by showing due respect to their own

be his, he came forward and took a part in the for the late Administration had given abundant proofs of the most abject incapacity. But, even in the course of this very Oriental mode of changing a Ministry, we rejaice to find that the fallen servants of the Purte have been treated with desuch as never before existed. After animadverting corum, and nobody of note has been handed over to the mutes or sunk in the Bosphorous.

assemble, and again culigizing the manly courage and zeal of Mr. Archelel and his son, who had The able and experienced representative of the British Government at Constantinople had detected, expressed themselves findy to join the Orange Society, Mr. Dane sat down amidst had cheers at an early period of his mission, qualities of considerable promise in the character of the young Sul-tan. On more than one occasion Sir Stratford That an appropriate aidress be presented, and a Canning has availed himself of the somewhat ungrand banquet be given to Mr. Edward Archdall, usual, but very effectual, means of an interview in consequence of his liaving been struck off the with the head of the empire, in order to carry a point in spite of the intrigues of corrupt and hostile The Rev. Mr. Wals, seconded the resolution. Ministers, and at the same time to endeavor to Mr. Archdall had come forward to fling his comenlist the personal sympathics of Abdul Medjid in behalf of suffering or persecuted classes of his submission in the face of the government, and now the Orangemen could be do less than present him jects. These appeals have never been made in with an address and got him a grand banquet .vain. The advice of the British Envoy has always been received with the deference and regard our An arbitrary Government had sought to cast indignity upon his veierated head, but though they succeeded in depreng him of his commission to the opinions of the most faithful and disinterested ally of Turkey; and the Sultan has evinced sentiments of humanity, justice, and an earnest draire for the improvement of his people, which do honor to his heart. It remained, however, to be in public estimation. They have shown that he was not afraid of their persecution-that he who seen whether these good intentions would droop under the enervating influences of premature ex-creses and of Asiatic luxury, or whether they are united to sufficient vigor of character to induce fence of his country, is again ready to lead others whole Arebdall family (Cheers.) But a day the Sultan to discharge effectually the duties of his exalted station. The event which has just occurred justifies the hope that the repose which has marked the first year of his reign will be followed over the policy of Sir Robert Peel. When the Premier shall be hurled into obscurity, he will and are ultimately rejected at head-quarters; repent that ever he joined himself to the Radicula by more manly exertions, and that the young Soor are certainly, from the want of principle of England. Yes, the day will come, and it vereign may discover before it is too late, how vereign may discover before it is too late, how much depends upon his own resolution. Whatever cannot be far distant, when the great cotton lord may have been the misfortunes of the Turkish em. will be hurled from power, and sink into insignifipire, the characters of the Soltans have hitherto cance. (Hear, hear.) He concluded by secondhad n thing in common with the helpless and isdolent Princess of Southern Asia; and whatever may have been their defects and vices as rulers, * That the more fully to carry out the great object. they have shown no want of activity or courage as men. Mahinnud carried these qualities to exersa; meeting, to be held in ornear Inniskillen, on a day and it is not unreasonable to suppose that his sor, will in time show that he is something more than

the Sultan of his Harem, and that a higher ambition will display itself in his future life. The Administration of Riza Pasha, which has specient Turkish regime. The Christian provinces have been inhumanly governed, patronago most curruptly bestowed, the prejudices of the most fantastical party have been stimulated by the Minister, and the finances of the empire have continued in a deplorable state of confusion. Yet in one res. peet Riza, who was Minister of War, and especially devoted to the affairs of that department, has prosably rendered a considerable service to the emsire. He has in a great degree re-constituted the Furkish army. The futal termination of the last Russian campaigns, the destruction of the Janis. suries, the subsequent introduction of numerous experiments in military discipline under Mahinoud which deprived the army of its peculiar national advantages, without importing it to the strength of European discipline, and the loss of the battles of Konish and Nezib, fought against the Egyptian troops, had reduced the military power of the Othe wanted also to show his sympathy for Mr. criffeing everything to the army, and we know Archdull, who showed to the world that he would that he has reserted to the most violent and odious nover truckle to a government which had betray- means of recruiting its forces. But if it should

The successors of the late Government have not yet been permanently appointed, and it remains to he seen which of the more experienced servants of which the Sultan intends to restore to its ancient importance. But the fact that Abdul Medjid has actually assumed the exercise of his supreme power is of infinitely more value than the selection of the Minister to whom he may temporarily intrust for as sure as they did, pepery would gain the it. Ministers will rise and full, but the person o ascendency, and then he would not give 10 years' the Sultan remains. He alone is the spiritual and temporal head of the Ottoman race; and upon his character and conduct depends the existence of the Turkish empire in Europe.

The total number of emigrants arrived at

BRITISH WHIG.

"Opifer per Orbem Dicor." KINGSTON, TUESDAY, OCT. 14, 1845.

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS. At the Commencement of the next Session of the Provincial Parliament, the BRITISH WHIG will be published THREE TIMES A WEEK. viz. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, and be so continued until the Times will allow of its being published DAILY.

The hopes which were entertained by the English Agriculturalist of a good termination to a long oubtful season have been frustrated, and it is confessed by all, that a large quantity of imported corn will be found necessary to provide food for wind that blows nobody good." Canada is the gainer by the misfortune of England. Wheat which in the Western part of Canada, for the last four years has not averaged three shillings a bushell, now fetches a dollar, with little apprehension of its falling below that price. This large increase in the value of the staple of the country is of incalculable benefit to all concerned, not only in the growing, but in the manufacture and transportation across the Atlantic. It benefits the farmer, the merchaut, and the shipowner alike, spirit of prosperous business is diffused around, in which the artizan and the laborer greatly partake To a growing and enterprising population what may not be happy results of even one season's good prices?

In connection with the present prosperity of the Agricultural interests, those of the Lumber Trade will not be overlooked. In this case, it is no fortuitous circumstance, no failure at home, which has occasioned the Lumber Merchants of Cana. da once more to hold up their heads. Their prosperity depends upon the yearly increasing consumption of the timber of Canada at home, con-

sequent upon a greater knowledge of its real quaelm and oak are becoming more appreciated, because better known. The lowering of the duty on the produce of the Bultic has had no effect upon the value of the Canadian article, which for a century to come, at the very least, will always find a ready market in Europe. The Lumber Trade of Canada, if not overdone, must prove a mine of wealth.

Canada thus agriculturally and commercially inppy, in what condition are its politics? Here again the picture is bright. Discontent and agitation, if not wholly ceased, are in a state of somnotency. Disaffection is a word disused by the post virglent of writers, and Rebellion is confessedly so much the horne of all, that it seems almost un-1845, and see what immense changes have taken place in seven short years-changes that the most altra enthusiastic could never have anticipated could never have dreamed of. In both Eastern and Weltern Canada, the Inverse beyod and the rulers are respected. Possessing a free Govern' ment, and a free Parliament, Liberty in Canada of that conpire, has been unbounded at this event, has taken up her abode, dwelling in the midst of a really free People.

> A LETTER FROM CINNA. For the British Whig. TO MASTER "UNCLE BEN." MY LEARNED FRIEND-

You deserve some notice at the hands of the friends of the present Ministry, for the daring and he is actuated now, and was influenced then .spirited attacks you are making on their principal In his youth and manhood, and mature age, an fugle-man, the Hon. Mr. Draper, but they will unbounded love of country-love for his country. probably perceive in you one whom it is best not to arouse to the top of your went, by opposition or contradiction of any kind, and so you may expect to pursue your way, rejoicing through the sprightly columns of the British Whig, unmolested by the myrmidons (for it is classical to call editors myrmidons,) of the Chronicle, the Colonist, of Westminster," and his stately fellow champion the Montreal Herold, Guzette, or Times, or any in the cause of his country, the late Earl Gray. other of the waiters upon His Lordship, the great man in Montreal: but you must not escape send but there has been so much nonsense about his free, my kind sir, lest you become vain glorious having been "fattened for the guilows" in the and aspiring, and perhaps, by your mad ambition, days of Sir John Colborne, that for the sake of endanger the crazy old slip of the state hercufter. like many other pampered news-writers both in England and Canada, and therefore, I-being a nose, William Cobbett school,-going for the full Traiter, and ye are all good authority for such a measure of responsibility in all quarters and on charge, as a matter of course-and to the certain Ben," thou being a Tory after the valient Old gate the charge, may call for further proof than has Compact order, in favor of high church, high already been afforded by your volunteer testimony, state, high fiving, and high times of all kinds— given without being under the obligations of an so the business had better be commenced without

Mr. Draper has not retained his old principles, and does not pursue his old course of conduct, ad- and it is the only one that any of you have ever vanced and persisted in by him during the me. offered of the guilt of the old gentleman. You morable cra of 1836. I will tell you why he is cannot offer any other now-nor could you when just been dissolved by the Imperial mandate, was not the same now. He has learned better. It is you by bring him to trial, face to face with his accharitable to suppose this, and I for one, Mr. cusers; taunting you with your more than savage "Uncle Ben," am not regue enough to attribute crucity, and spurning ye all with that confempt, overy change that may come over a man's politi. which a brave freeman must always feel towards man can be dishenest, who will do so, in the well, that Mr. Viger never had any accusers—that changeful political spheres of either England or his imprisonment was tyrannical and un English, and disgraceful, even to the miscrable state po-Canada. You would fain have the Gentleman—licy of that day; and yet you have the hardilicy of that day; and yet you have the hardihond to insinuate that Mr. Draper-yes, even Mr.
thought that any compliment to him these times—
he accepted with Dennis B. Viere !!! After that you would fain have him raise again the savage war we will stop the discussion on the subject of cry of " war to the knive," would you, as in 1836? Mr. Viger.

Mr. D. B. Papineau, the Commissioner of Crown sitting in one of Betsford's parlors in Toronto, lightened political criticism. If you had diswhile the first tumultuous meeting of the Consti- him with being entirely useless in his office, a tutional Society was held at the Ontario House, charge which you cannot make against Mr. Viger, where I was drinking a good stiff tumbler of hot brandy, and having heard of this valorous slogan him for his want of respectability, either in a pocry at that time, and being of a disposition en-tirely opposed to such an unheard of procedure, save in an Indian country, being worked upon perhaps by the contents of the numbier, and what huxsters, and which you should be above attempt. had preceded the said contents on that same even- ing to monop-lise from them. Was D. B. Papiing-I should have laughed to have seen the Ho. neau a truitor? When and where? Speak to norable Mr. Draper, or any other Honorable, the point at once. walk into my room with that cry on his lips. No ludicrous manner. I for one have always colors Sir, " it is a far cry to Lochow "-- it a far cry to cal bins most highly for his dirinterestedness in re-Sandwich from Gaspe, and " war to the knife" is fusing to comply with the demand made on him not one that will reach the way. It may have to take office under Sir C. Ragut Do you canhelped the gentleman in its day, for yo 'Pories' dignity' of the "Conservatives" had aught to do stood one chance in a thousand of lessing the with his non-acceptance? If so, you must be a loaves and fisher at that time-but, nonsense-it must guilible gentleman. Perhaps you will deign

So then Mr. Draper has changed. Yes, Sir, and so has Sir Robert Peel changed in Eng. land. Better late than rayer, for both of them .-planes Wayerly Queen Victorie is a communicated to the form of Early System of the Roman Law no one who had children to communicate the property of the Roman Law no one who had children to consider the property and in the number of conting an increase of 5,001 in favor of 125. The increase in the number of conting an increase of 5,001 in favor of 125. The increase in the number of conting an increase of 5,001 in favor of 125. The increase in the number of conting an increase of 5,001 in favor of 125. The increase in the number of conting an increase of 5,001 in favor of 125. The increase in the number of conting an increase of 5,001 in favor of 125. The increase in the number of conting an increase of 5,001 in favor of 125. The increase in the number of conting an increase of 5,001 in favor of 125. The number of conting an increase of 5,001 in favor of 125. The number of conting an increase of 5,001 in favor of 125. The number of conting an increase of 5,001 in favor of 125. The number of conting an increase of 5,001 in favor of 125. The number of conting an increase of 5,001 in favor of 125. The number of conting an increase of 5,001 in favor of 125. The number of conting an increase of 5,001 in favor of 125. The number of conting an increase of 5,001 in favor of 125. The number of conting an increase of 5,001 in favor of 125. The number of conting an increase of 5,001 in favor of 125. The number of conting an increase of 5,001 in favor of 125. The number of conting an increase of 5,001 in favor of 125. The number of conting an increase of 5,001 in favor of 125. The number of conting an increase of 5,001 in favor of 125. The number of the second of 125. The number of conting an increase of 5,001 in favor of 125. The number of conting an increase of 5,001 in favor of 125. The number of conting an increase of 5,001 in favor of 125. The number of conting an increase of 5,001 in favor of 125. The number of conting an increase of 5,001 in favor of 125. The number of conting an increase of 5,001 in favor of 125. The Monarchy men of the Stuarts' time, we are still one, you intended. Proof is again required of jooking for the New Jorganism of true Responsi-

bility, and after having been often promised it, it is ong a coming, and d-l a change comes over us until we have it, and have it we must and shall, greatly to your dolor and chagrin, "Uncle Ben,"

Can these ragged young Tories learn nothing of

olitical things, from experience in their own country, if they will not read the pleasurable romance of English History from the days of the good Queen Anne, through all the Georges downwards, that they must continually be pestering us about political consistency ? Political consistency ! and that too in behalf of the stoot old compact school which is now defunct! To be sure every man remains consistent while hope remains for his party and for himself, but when this vanished for ever, it is time to " east abroad in our mind's eye for some new state of political existence." It is well enough to wait until the house falls, and the millions of the British Empire. " It is an ill not, like the rats, desert it before hand, but when it does full-when its timbers come thandering upon us, crushing us to the earth, and splitting out skulls down through the floors and into the cellars thereof, then one would think it was time to leave, if we can get away, or to be dragged out half dead and more, with mangled limbs, and eyes of affright, without violating any principle of manly consistency. The moment Lord Durham came to Canada the old house began to shake and groun--its days and years were full-the sorrows of a whole people were turned into joy at its imand these classes profitably occupied, a general pending fall-they thrust their many shoulders against it, and thundering, crushing and smoking, down it came-Jubilate! But then Wm. Henry Draper should have stopped under it, to be dragged from among the ruins with his legs smashed, and him crippled in body and understanding, as he well might be, for ever after! He knew better-and he was not alone in his glory. Three fourths of the Tory body left about that period ; and, "Uncle Ben," are they all caitiffs and turncoats, and mere nobodies? Fight the battle with them if you please, but until you can prove-that thry were led away by the syren voice of " Sweet William," and that they did not leave, body and breeches, with a general and simultaneous shoot of "save himself who can"-do not offend our lities. The white and red pine of the Province care with the well mouthed nonsense of a nineare unrivalled in the English market, while its teenth rate actor about virtue; and in Heaven's name! do not treuch upon the preserves of the Star that strives to shine in Coburg, and the Patriot of Toronto, a paper that never yet gavo expression to one generous sentiment since the death of Mr. Dalton. Do not engross their stock in trade, for it is all that is loft them for the eqlightenment of their sleepy-headed dupes. Be severe-but give us something new. Can you not think? Conjure up something that we have not already got at our tongues, ends, from having heard it so often from your small-beer elique-a elique for ever proting about Loyalty, Consistency, and Political morality, concerning all of which they never knew anything, or cared any thing : as we who have known them, and watched them. accountable that it could ever have occurred and expraed them, can testify. Do you doubt Look upon Canada in 1838 and upon Canada in that I am sincere in this sweeping donunciation? Challenge me to the proof, and I will give you the note of their leaders, and their tools, the gold mugistrates, foun the war of 1812 down, or at least enough of them to satisfy any three men you roay, chance out of the pain, of pasty. You and they would get enough of it, if the exposure of their double dyed treason, spotted rascafity, and notorious political profligacy, would answer kin associating his name with Mr. Viger, and the

Mr. Draper must be much obliged to you for Messrs Papincan, of Lower Canada. You meet at Mr. Viger. I do not like any of the old gentle. man's late political movements any more than you do his former ones, but I know by what motores nocn,-prevailed over all. Now that the weakness and childishness of scribity have come upon him, he has been fluttered into a course which will reflect upon his character and name no lustre hereafter. Old age is an excuse for him, and a sufficient one, soit is for Lord Brougham, and as it was for Sir Francis Burdett, the ancient " pride I do not profess to be an apologist for Mr. Viger; in fact I care nothing about him in any respect, troth it will be well to examine into that matter

Mr. Viger, it seems, was a Traiter in the drunken and haleyon days of Volunteerism-that is, Provincial Runaways, affirm him to have been a knowledge of all the respectable men in the courtry. But men in England, who come to investinoth, a matter of no consequence to us who know you, but material for them, perchance. Mr. Viger was a Truitor, because he was im-

In your first letter you seem mightily vexed that prisoned nineteen months in the good at Monteral. This is your argument, and it is worthy of the cowardly assailants, dressed in a little brist authobe associated with Dennis B. Viger !!! After that,

Lands, comes next under review in your en-

Mr. Girouard you next attack, and in a very didly suppose that the " irrepressible burst of in to point out who were the Congervatives at that time, and when and where they gave went to their "burst of indignity." For us poor bodies we believe that the Conservatives so collect had beng before that excel peccavi, and that they dereno recoive any letter from the Gaverner Concret, but with the object submission of the Spaniel who had