so I which we repeat to-day.

pelled her so far to subdue the feelings of the had a scientific rigore, I should say that for one woman, and to forego the exalted station she crime committed in France, three are commitholds, as to induce her to countenance a rold- led in England; but I prefer, in so grave a blooded proceeding which is utterly repugnant question, the view of humanity to that of nato the habits and character of the people she though feeling. The sores of our neighbours do sulesover. Our teaders will probably have not console one for the wounds of civilization." been disgusted by the acrount we have pub- | We approve of the sontiment here expressed, lished of what is called at Saxe Gotha a deet but we think the writer has greatly exagerated hunt, but which was in fact an aggravated the proportion of crime in the two States. form of that 'trutal practice known in England by the term bottue-its wholly no English character being marked by the fact of there being no English word which will describe it. A number of timid deer having been driven into an enclosure, which was surrounded by a net-work sufficiently high to prevent almost all possibility of their escape, Queen Victoria and some other ladies, scated on easy chairs in a temporary pavilion, watched the "sport" more serious than all, and beyond the province afforded by the wholesale slaughter of the of a Barry or a Maclise. The building which animals by Prince Albert, the King of the Belgians, and others who were allowed to share in the butchery. The only excuse for the cruelties that are necessarily attendant on even leg-timate sport, is to be found in the exritement of the chase, the skill of the marksman, and the healthful nature of the exercise that is necessary in the pursuit of game; but if killing were the only object of the sportsman, we should be compelled to rank him with the operator in the slaughter-house, without the justification of necessity which, on the latter's behalf, may be fairly pleaded. The scene at Saxe Gotha was worthy of the shambles, without, however, the palliation which the doings at such a place derive from their being really needful. The following extract from our correspondent's description is painful enough when considered with reference merely to the barbarity of those who were actors in the scene; but when we remember that the Queen of England was seated as a spectator on "an easy chair," and that her husband was the chief performer in the act of butchery, we can harnly trust ourselves to comment on the passage, which will be sufficiently suggestive to the mind of the reader without any

44 In a few minutes after the discharge of the guns, one, two, three, or four of the noble enimals might be seen suddenly to halt, stagger, and fail, struggling for a brief space in The question, however, is not one of the law the agonies of death. Soon the field became gradually more and more covered with the enclosure grew thuner and thinner, till at last there were not enough to justify an aum."

When the number was so reduced that there would have been something like the shadow of skill to killing one of the animals, the "sport" was at an end; but while the deer were so numerous and so closely packed that it was affirest impossible at allow, the affire at the conchampions continued to fire. It was to the at the restoration, it must yet be admitted that credit of the lower order of German specta- many circumstances and changes have occurred tors that they gave a shout of satisfaction at the escape of a deer; but as slanghter was the for its intentions at so extraordinary and so attraction to the Royal party the escape of a single animal must have been a disappointment which every precaution in the way of enclosure and net-work had been taken to walls of St. Stephen's the opinions and sentiguard against.

In addition to our regret that Her Majesty should have been present at such a scene, we feel indignant at the accessaries of a fele having been introduced to throw a chair over a piece of brutality, which we had rather, if the Queen had witnessed it at all, should have been seen deprived of any of the fascination that glitter and music might perhaps invest it with. Perhaps, however, the contrast between the playing of " polkas" by the band, and the sufferings of the innocent creatures that were being momentarily shot down, may have presented itself to the mind of the Sovereign, and have increased that disgust rules as one of the Judges of Israel, by special which, as loyal subjects, we sincerely trust call, by a right divine of his own. No history she experienced at the scene before her. We cannot patiently contemplate the possibility of the Queen having been pleased with what she saw, nor can we conceive it to be at all probable that during her German tour she can so far have imbihed German tastes as to cause her to wish for a repetition in England of the sport that Sexe Gotha has given her a sample of. Her husband may, perhaps be attached to the practices of his native place, but the san actual sovereign. His position is some-Sovereign's partiality as a wife will not induce her to forget her higher character of fact. After that, in some minds, and in most Queen so far as to cause hor to desire the intraduction of "a sport" which the English the indelible feeling that he was still an unnation would never tolerate.

CRIME IN FRANCE AND ENGLAND.

The Siecle has a long article on the state of crime in England and France, as shown by the tetures of the two countries. The writer says fraud. that the increase of crime and offences in Great British was, between the year 1835 and 1812, when it was more remarkable than at any other period, 5th per cent; but comparing the number of accused in 1844 with that in 1835, he fin's the increase to be 26 per cent. residing in Seymour Street, Somerstown-to This is certainly a sad state of things, and we print the subjound letter, that it may meet the are not suprised that our contempory should eye of the writer's sister, a lady of high rank attribute it in a great measure to the influence residing at San Schastian. of poverty in the masses of the laborating population; but in speaking of the increase of crime that of population should not be overlooked. The latter did not reach 26 per cent, in the period alluded to, but we believe it was nearly equal to half that amount. The writer observes that in England in 1810 the female offenders amount to 23 7-100 of the total number, and adds that such is the proportion at the present time. The English writers on statistics, says be, conclude that females who have once exted as men; but, according to hun, this is not the utter ignorance of romance of their insensicase in France. It is the rase in all countries, he adds, where hebit rather than principle is the basis of probaty. This is not very clearly As far as education goes there what it ought to be. They are indeed taught, the bull lights at San Sabastian (witnessed by

CRUELTIES OF GERMAN PRINCES. | from the directors and guardians of a parochial | know not how many stags, in a way almost | nationalike two gentlemen, arrange a point of diffe- | THE ANTI-RENT TRIALS ENDED IN While the nation has generally sympathized workhouse, requiring a light porter and a worthy of our own delicious bull fights. All schoolmaster, the former with 20% a-year and the deer were driven in to a corner, when the presence of from her German tour, the most toy of all lier Majesty's subjects will be grieved and the fatter 10%, and we fear this board, and the fatter 10%, and we fear this presence and the royal ladies, while the hand is but too common an estimate of the respectively and mind. It is hardly to at a table, to see the fun. Well, the slaughter that neither nation is annihitious to acquire the application of that points to the details from Saxe Gotha which be expected that the education of the poor in began—the princes fixed away, it e hand play-time and a worthy of our own delicious bull fights. All when the deer were driven in to a corner, w While the nation has generally sympathized workhouse, requiring a light porter and a worthy of our own delicious bull fights. All rence in an honormeter, arrange a point of due appeared in a part of yesterday's impression, England should be a good one when teachers ing the lustier; and, after two hours, nearly are remunerated on such a scale, for what all the brutes were killed. Then, says the It is not long some that the circlines per- man fitted for the task of tuition would accept Times' account :--Queen of Spain were constemned in The is attached? The real cause of the greater or carried suspended from poles, across towards the bly divided between them, and if they cannot more agree on the most of making the division, they morning in behalf of the prisoner, and spoke till to trained for the amusement of the young an office to which such a mark of degraration ." The dead or dying deer were either dragged, will as in firmness if we were to hesitate in the labouring class, as compared with the mous contenu de chasse into their throats."

p otesting against the presence of the Queen of same class in France, arises, we have no doubt, The royal ladies, be it remembered by those England at an exhibit on no less barbarous, from the habits of sobriety of the French wo- who sneeted at our bull fights and our game of and in many respects more revolting to humani- men. This is habit, not principle. Girls at goose, looked on. When the delightful sport ty, than that which the youthful Isabella was schoool in France are not cautioned against was over, why then, says the Chronicle :permitted to witness. In her case we held dinnkenness; it is unnecessary, for the habita ". The ladies passed along the line of dead or others responsible for the inculcation of a taste of those with whom they will have to associate the way to their carriages. It was a wretched s. horrible as that which delights in scenes of when they are women are soher, and cor- sight. The poor ereatures arranged side by sideslongliter, but Queen Victoria has, we believe, suption in this respect is not feared. In cona will sufficiently her own to have saved her cluding his article the writer of the Siecle says formance of acts which her nature must have to half that of France, has each year 90,000 revolted against. Courtesy to thus, whose persons accused of crime, whereas we have guest she at present is, need not have con .- only 60,000. If comparisons of this nature

THE NEW HOUSE OF PARIAMENT.

perplexities. A discussion has now arisen,

is to contain the very seat and focus of the

British Empire must be in unision with its his-

tory and its constitution, as also with those

political feelings which the constitution does

but embody. At least, it must present no strik-

ing and revolting discordance. We have,

therefore, unexpectedly stumbled on a great

sovereigns of England have lived or ruled is to

It is suddenly found necessary to determine

rather, whether he should be left out ; and a

into numerous moral and political questions.

after the Restoration, and, we presume, still in

egislature of that day have left every possi-

giving his years and his acts to his successor.

In the commemorative services enjoined on the

Parliament itself, the whole of the Common-

between the two Charleses does not put his

the intentions of the large-lature, as declared

Posterity will perhaps expect to read on the

and Cromwell omitted. The case is different,

however, when the whole series is struck off

firsh from the national mind, after a lapse of

two centuries and another result may then be

have a statue at St. Stephen's, for he certainly

has one in the national mind. There his efficy

is prominent and undisputed. There he still

ares, or would dare, to head the chapter of his

great acts with the name of his then outcost

successor. Every man, woman or child in the

kingdom, from the keeper of the state papers,

to the urchin thumbing his Goldsmith or his

Trimmer in the nursety, counts, Charles 1.,

Oliver Cromwell, and Charles II. Without

any compromise of moral truth or constitutional

right, Cromwell, always held his actual place

thing primary and indisputable. He is a great

minds, we are loyal enough to believe, comes

righteous usurper. Be this, however, as it

may, holding the place that Croinwell does

in the national mind, we doubt whether he

could now be omitted from any historical

series without any appearance of falsehood or

SPORTS FOR QUEENS!

As Punch is very frequently smuggled be-

youd the Pyrenees, we have been solicited by

Donna Mendoza-wife of a Spanish refugee,

" You know how much I hate this dult and

oggy prison, England-how much I yearn for

three months-Baldomero Espattero will be

paramount in Madrid, and we shall again em-

the sluggish blood of these Britons-of their

they absolutely sneer at our glorious bull-

which thrills the heart-strings of Spains danche

" MY DEAR JACINTA,

beated a crisis.

wounds from which the clotted blood came oozing from sanctioning by her attendance the per - " England, with a population which is equal in black drops down the yet warm careass. I had as lief see a knacker's yard." ulies. I do hope, that, influenced by the will probably arise, highest example, there may yet be bull fights and games of pull goose in Hyde Parke; and

that at least until that glorious time arrive, young ladies of the very best families will gradually accustom themselves to hear the sight by attending the Westernmost slaughter houses on killing days. To be sure, to see an ox felled with a pole-axe, or a sheep's throat the northern limits of Mexico to 540 north .-- On cut, is hardly so exciting as to behold a herd the contrary, England only contends that through-Galignani's Messenger. of stags butchered as above described; never- out the whole remon her claim is as good as ours the prisoner. theless, the slaughter house will do to begin -no better- and that therefore, the territory in STATUE OF ULIVER CROMWELL IN

" However, after this, let us have no sneet-The rising Palace of Westminister, though ing at our beloved Queen of Spain, the toros cither party; and consequently, any adjustment of Upon the assembling of the Court at the apo delightful an object to the taste and the naand the goose, -let Englishmen think of Gertion, has proved a fund of hearthurnings and many, and be quiet.

" Your effectionate Sister, " Maria Mendoza."

ENGLISH RAILROADS. From the London Railway Express.

From a very elaborate table, contained in Burn's Commercial Glance, just published, we leduce the following statastics of the capital embarked in railways and railway projects .-

In 77 railways, completed or in progress, the constitutional crisis. We are required to take amount of capital is £85,370,723, of which an authoritative review of our political history. The site where for nearly a thousand years the maining to be called up. Of 139 railways behe adomed with the statues of that noble series. the nominal capital for which the registered whether Cromwell should be admitted, or shareholders are liable is £96,245,650, of which averaging a deposit at £21 per share, very wide discussion has ensued, branching out £7,290,933 appears to be paid up, and, being lodged with the treasurer of the private bill The legal question has a fair claim to be first office, is thus withdrawn from commercial office, is thus withdrawn from commercial of boundary—that being our present boundary circulation. We have also 196 railways prodisposed of. By a statute passed immediately force, Cromwell is attained as a regicide. The ble stigma on the Protector, and have effaced his name from the constitutional annals, by church by authority, and used in one instance, with unusual punctuality and solemnity, by wealth is included under the name of rebellion, and the Protector accordingly declared to be nothing, from first to last, but a mere rebel .or statute. The erection of Cromwell's statue on the throne. Even were it an apotheosis it would not be an inaugeration or even a reversal of his attainder. It simply announces the Many of them, however, are competing lines:

some are rejected already: whilst others have
been rendered unnecessary by the formation of
the columns and the Pacific, and between
tween the Columns and the Pacific, and between
Gordon, I want to fact of Cromwell's teign. He may still be a tehel, though a successful, a glorious and patriotic rebel. It it be urged that, whatever might at present be intended by a statue of however, only one half the amount remaining took 19 or in other words, a piece of barren wilder. 'tomwell, it would still be inconsistent with much as the Legislature is likely to sanction, we have no less than £132,000,000, which the in dispute, according to our own showing; and during these two centuries to affect our value

We may remark however, that of the lines from lat 49" to its mouth. ments of the contemporary age. A popular Legislature, it will be thought, would hardly completed or in progress, representing a capital That our claim is a joint one, all the facts of the venture to insult or perplex the public feeling by an ommission, which, considering the times, fore Parliament and projected. was an offensive novelty. In a series filled up fairly add one-third to the capital represented sovereigns by sovereigns each was laid in the epulchie of his fathers, we should expect to the following as the total capital already invested in railways and hable to be acted upon

four or five years, in addition to £32,279 000

looked for. By this rule Cromwell should Paul upon railways before Parliament Deposits on new schemes..... Do, for branches, etc.....

> already invested in this description of property exclusive of our engagements in foreign railways. Of this amount no less than £19,554,-0-15, the amount of deposits on new lines, may likely to involve us in an unjust war. be said to have been furnished within the last twelve months, in addition to the amount, a ment will yet accept the line of 49° from the change.

of the country's resources. OREGON.

From the New York Albion. We have great pleasure in copying from the Courier & Enquirer a very sensible and gentlemanly article on the Oregon controversy. The salient points of the case are treated by our contemporary with accuracy, and the tone and spirit of his article are worthy of all commendation. Undoubtedly, in making up our opinion upon

this important question, it is advisable to admitthat both the United States and Great Britain have equal rights to the territory in dispute. It is true that England may urge the claim of prior scovery by Cook, of early settlement and occupation by the Hudson Bay Company, of rightbut it had need be admitted, that when England, in a convention with the United States entered into in 1818, contented to the principle of the joint occupation," she in effect gave up half he claim; at all events it put the two parties on a par-and rights co-equal would be the ordinary inference derivable from such premises. England he sweet freedom, the blue heaven of our too negotiates in this spirit, for she offers to sur adored Spain. However, in the next revolurender all the territory south of the north branch. tion but ten-and that cannot be longer than and of the main trunk of the Columbia river,

vision of the whole property. the two claimants on the parallel of 49" from the large extent for agricultural purposes. The Ameri-Rocky Mountains to the Pacific, as proposed by can emigrants who had found their way to this the United States, is not a fair division, nor an distant region have discovered this fact also, and equal one; for it throws two-thirds of the entire many of them have gone off to New California and tract on the American side, including Fact Van- others are preparing to follow. fights! Yes, they condemn that gallant sport gether with the entire Columbia River. The Ore. Willamette some years ago under the superintencon territory extends from latitude 42" to latitude dence of the Rey Jason Lee, are for the most part ought to be more principle in the tenneles of lets-they demonre the pleasures derived from | 51"-40" come quently the parallel of 190 would broken up and deposed of to private individuals, and do me all the good you can, and I hope the England than in these of this country, con- disembowelled horses, with now and then a not divide equally. Neither can any argument be Mr. Lee was received and Mr. Gerry was now there God of Heaver, with now and then a adduced why 49" should be fixed upon. Such a closing up the adam of the mission, except, we will try and get me pardoned, that I may return line is entirely arbitrary, and does not possess the believe, the station at the Grand Dalles of the Co- to my companion. advantages of tracing a mountaneous or aqueous lumbia under the charge of Mr. Perkins. what it ought to be. They are indeed taught the mining at case of land with market of cally age, but the our beloved Queen-whom Heaven preserve! that would be gained by the United States by making some peopless in converting the natives of cally of the law that you have not been found tent from the Queen's representative.

They may be able to teach a condense to retain race—a nation of cowards—incapable of norules lard down for national a load, but to thing but killing men in equal light—when my
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If it is not to be a control of the c seen in a Manthewet paper an advertmement toyal ladies, has witnessed the butchery of I would be no comprenies at all. Why can not two among the natives -St. Thomas Standard.

virtually admitted the rights of the other. If it recognizes equal , ights as it does, then no course is left but to negotiate upon the terms of equal

In whatever scytlement is made, the best of land will fall to the United States, because the richest portion of territory lies to the south of the Mr. Van Buren, the Attorney General, followed Columbia river. The Wallamette settlement, to on the part of the prosecution. The station he their dull, dim, dead eyes looking as ghastly as the willing to resign her claim.

rive out of such a question, ought to be impossible; cupied about 14 hours, was listened to with the yet, if a fair compromise be not made, such an all most profound attention by a large auditory, "After this, dear Jacinta, I must confess ternative, judging from the remarks made by Sir amongst which we noticed many ludies. Mr. I have some hopes in the spirit of English Robert Peel and Lord John Russell in Parliament, Van Buren made a most ingenious and forcible ad-

THE OREGON QUESTION.

(From the Courier & Enquirer.) A correspondere has written us a long article A correspondent has written us a long article fact of the prisoner's guilt irresistible in the mind against any premuture occupation of Oregon on of every individual present. And what gave have repeatedly arged through our columns. He on his part not to go a step beyond his sworn and is in error in supposing that England claims from imperative duty. dispute should be divided equally between us.

In our opinion the whole country is valueless to of boundary,-that is, the parallel of 49° north, to Murder." the Pacific Ocean—as a compromise line through the territory of Ongon, it is idle and wicked to talk of our having 'inlisputable' claims to the whole of that Territory, or to latitude 54° 20' north. All England, like ounelyes, has an equitable claim to a partion of Oregon; and when therefore, we repudiate all that fermer administrations have done in relation to this matter, and set up a claim against outmon sense and our own formul admissions for £53,090,893 is paid up, and £32,279,830, re- a quarter of a century, we place ourselves in a false position, which, if pressed to a ropture with Great sense of the whole nation that our quarrel is a just you?

When we officed to adopt 49" north as the boundary line through Oregon, it was not that we considered that as equally dividing the Territory in dispute ; but because it was a convenient line jected, but not yet before, Parliament of which tains. The British commissioners declined it on the average deposits amount to £17 per share. the ground that it gave us more than half of the The total capital represented by these is £150,- Territory in dispute, and because the mouth at the share for every two of the population. The it strikes the waters of the Columbia; thence down total capital represented by railways, paid up the middle of that stream to the ocean which is only to the amount required if the whole of the that we were right in claiming to divide equally schemes projected should be carried out .-- by taking to ourselves seven degrees of latitude and giving to England five and a third! the only branches, etc., from existing lines. Taking, the mouth of that giver in latitude 46 20, and lati-

Such we say it the whole extent of the territory country will prohably be called upon to furnish when it is borne in mind that England offers to for new railways in the cause of the next give us all between lat. 48 and 49, from the Rocky remaining unpaid upon the lines completed or doubt, whether we would not get more than half of all Oregon, if we were to close at once with the proposition to ninke the Columbia the boundary

of £85,370,723, many are at a considerable case conclusively prove; and what is more-all was at the Earle sale; that you was one of the premium, as are some of those at present he- nurnegotiations on the subject have ever been based We may upon a full and prompt admission of England's and even if you did not fire, of which there is at claim to half the territory in dispute. On such least a question, still you was there and participated by the first for premium; and we have then admission was predicated our three distinct offers to in the outrage; there can therefore be no question accept of a fine drawn on the parallel of 49" north of your guilt. as our boundary ; and on such admission was based the argument for point occupancy. It was left for by speculation on our various stock exchanges: that distinguished statesman James K. Polk to family for many years. You are a young man of discover and proplaim that our title to the whole £53,090,893 of Oregon is "in/isputable"; and the some supe-7,290,273 mend to Congress a course of action which would 9.913.312 inevitably involve us in a war with Great Britain. Seesed, should have disposed you to respect the should, it is touchingly pathetic. The Honor-2,350,000 Such a war would be unjust, because it would have laws. It is therefore a painful duty to pass sen-£90,341,445 which we have sepentedly admitted is not ours; life, from friends, from kindred, and from the world, and any unjust war must of necessity be unpopular for thus taking the stand of open resistance against with an intelligent people. It becomes then, the solemn duty of every honest man in the country, to days to live. It is your duty to improve the time raise his voice against any proceeding which is and prepare for death; an awful change awaits

Our hope and expertation is, that our governlarge one, which has been absorbed in calls Rocky Mountains to the Columbia river, and upon lines in progress. This last fact speaks thence down that stream to its mouth; or that they hence to the place from whence you came and, volumnes as to the elastic and expensive state will submit the whole question to arbitration. If that on Saturday the 29th day of November next, pursue, except to insist upon an accurate survey between the hours of 10 o'clock in the morning and equal division of the whole Territory by a due and 3 o'clock in the afternoon you be hung until cast and west line. Such a course may not be you are dead. convenient for either party; but it is what either and every hazard, for every inch of terriority justly ours, however worthless. As we said before, there is nothing at stake in this question, but honor. The Territory in dispute is trifling in extent, and worthless in its character; and any bonorable settlement of the question will be builed with joy, by the people of both nations. All we ask-all we to say. desire to see our government-do-is to put itself right and confine our claim to what is clearly just Do this, and then if war follows, the nation will as one man rally in support of it. But as General Jackson said, most truly and most forcibly-we must ask nothing which is not clearly right, and

submit to nothing which is wrong. Archibald Medonald Esq., Chief Factor of the Hon. Hudson Bay Company, arrived here on Sat. laws require that you should be punished with se-McDonald has been a resident of the Columbia river for 24 years, and is well acquainted with the by inducing many others to participate in it. which constitutes, or very nearly so, an equal di- well as what is onled by the Americans the Oregon Territory. He coofirms our own opinion of the To continue the line of demarcation between territory; that it is neither very valuable, or of

mode of teaching to not some as the leave and her apostulic professor,)—and moreover adopting the panifel of 40° is represented as being guilty of that crime. It was the course taken by adopting the panifel of 40° is represented as being guilty of that crime. It was the course taken by adopting the panifel of 40° is represented as being guilty of that crime. It was the course taken by adopting the panifel of 40° is represented as being guilty of that crime. It was the course taken by adopting the panifel of 40° is representative.

You say that "the position of Mr. Draper being the lower part of the Columbia River would be guilty of that crime. It was the course taken by adopting the panifel of 40° is representative.

You say that "the position of Mr. Draper being the lower part of the consecrated Bishop of a new diocese west of the your property in the hands of a disguised band of the lower part of the country is such, that he can readily afford and the consecrated Bishop of a new diocese west of the country is such, that he can readily afford and the consecrated Bishop of a new diocese west of the country is such, that he can readily afford and the consecrated Bishop of a new diocese west of the country is such, that he can readily afford and the consecrated Bishop of a new diocese west of the country is such, that he can readily afford and the consecrated Bishop of a new diocese west of the consecrated Bishop of a new diocese west of the consecrated Bishop of a new diocese west of the consecrated Bishop of a new diocese west of the consecrated Bishop of a new diocese west of the consecrated Bishop of a new diocese west of the consecrated Bishop of a new diocese west of the consecrated Bishop of a new diocese west of the consecrated Bishop of a new diocese west of the consecrated Bishop of a new diocese west of the consecrated Bishop of a new diocese west of the consecrated Bishop of a new diocese west of the consecrated Bishop of a new diocese west of the consecrated Bishop of a new diocese west of the consec

BENTENCING OF THE PRIBONERS.

DELMI, Saturday Evening, Oct. 11. Edward O'Connor Convicted of Murder-Van Steenberg and O'Conner Sentenced to he Hung -Four Prisoners sent to the State Prison for Life, and Thirteen for a Term of Years.

The trial of Edward O'Conner, alies Powhatten, for the murder of Under Sheriff Osman N. Steele, justice. The column should be fairly and equita- has been brought to a close, after a sitting of 5 days. should submit the case to the arbitration of a half past 4, P. M., occupying about seven hours; third power.

which all the setters wend their steps-is situated occupies, his reputation, rank, being a stranger, upon a stream that falls into the Columbia on its &c., naturally excited more interest in the sumsouthern bank, to all of which Great Britain is ming up on the part of the people than would have been felt had the duty devolved upon some That a war, or any serious difference should ar- member of our own bar; his address, which ocdress to the jury; and the views he presented of the case, his arguments touching the several questions of law and points involved in the whole matter, were so clear and acute as to render the or part; and his views generally are such as we much force to his address was the apparent desire

Judge Parker charged the Jury in his usual clear and distinct manner, and decidedly against

The case was given to the Jury at a quarter past eleven o'clock, when the Court adjourned to 7 o'clock this morning. Upon the assembling of the Court at the ap-

The jury being polled, each responded that such

was his verdict The Court then adjourned till 10 o'clock. 10 o'cLOCE .- The Court assembled to perform our negotiations, and every bonest statesman in the land, have long since conceded the question that nouncing of sentence upon them. Van Steenberg, Brishane and several others were deeply

moved, while O'Connor, Squires, Earle, and some

others appeared hardened to their fate. SENTENCE OF JOHN VAN STEENBERG. Junua Parker-John Van Steenberg you have been found guilty of the murder of Osman N. fore Parliament this session, exclusive of small Britain, deprives us of that greatest of all elements Steele; have you any thing to say why the sen-branches, deviations, connecting links, etc., of strength in war with a foreign power—the moral tence of the law should not be pronounced upon

Parsones-I am innocent; I don't think I ought

JUDOR PARKER-You have been tried by a jury your country, and one of almost your own lecting; you have been defended by able counsel and have been pronounced guilty. The court en-tertained no doubt of your guilt. You were one of the two hundred disguised men who were present at the Earle sale, and who had combined to take the life of an erteemed fellow citizen, and a 309,000, and the amount paid up and with- Columbia was then considered a good harbor and faithful public officer. And there is much reason drawn from commercial circulation is £9,913,- far more important than it now is. They said in to believe that you fired on that occasion, and per-

You have but a short time to live. It is not necessary now to admonish you in relation to your is £368,000,000, or about £16 per head to the north of latitude \$6°. This we contend was a wifel situation. There are others whose province with you, and the total paid up capitally fair proposition; or at least, divided the whole you have contend was a fair proposition; or at least, divided the whole you have contend who will see that fall is £72,644,938, leaving £296,280,315 to be Territory so equally, that our government never you have every opportunity, and means furnished a comparison of the present acts of Sir Robert prepare for your final end It is the judgment of the Court that you be taken

from hence to the place from whence you came, and that on Saturday, the 29th day of November next you be taken to the place of execution and feeling in common. I utterly detert and despise hung until you are dead. PRISONER-(much agitated)-may I speak Mr.

te-make, your-san molec it to your connects. They Sheriff will remove the prisoner.

SENTENCE OF EDWARD O'CONNOR. Edward O'Connor, you have been found guilty f murder. What have you to my why the sen-Mountains to the Columbia, it is a matter of grave tence of the law should not now be pronounced agrained you?

entertaine no doubt. No doubt con exist that you 200 armed men and disgnized on that occasion ;

The duty I am now called upon to perform young and possessed of abilities; and you have recetable connexions; you are, therefore, the less excusable. These advantages which you postence upon you. You are to be cut off in early

you be taken to the place of execution, and there,

you; and we trust you will take advantage

SUNTENCE OF DANIEL W. SQUINES.

Daniel W. Squires, you have plend guilty to manufaughter in the 1st degree. What have you

propounced upon you? PRISONER .- I don't know that I have anything

to say why the sentence of the law should not be

JUDGE PARKER .- I don't see how you can have. You were indicted for murder; and it is the merciful disposition of the prosecution which has induced the acceptance of your plea. There is but little doubt that your exertions have contributed in a great degree to the murder of Steele. You were a mover and originator of the rebellion that has resulted so fatally; and though not legally guilty of the murder, you are morally so; and the violated

verity. You have, too, contributed largely to swell the number of those engaged in the insurrection. You are to be cut off from society; you will henceforth be civilly dead; society will no more be disturbed by your machinations. The sentence of the Court is, that you be con-

fined in the State Prison in Clinton County for the term of your natural life. SENTENCE OF MOSES EARLE.

Moses Earle, you have plead guilty to manslaughter in the first degree. What have you to

Paisonen-I hope your honor will consider me; JEDGE PARKER-It is certainly a painful duty to

In the education of the lower rissers in Ears antional game, so dear to the hearts of equality and is the low rate at which the teachers are laids, of jumping at the head of a live goose, be detrimental to the Hudson Bay traders, as they paid. It cannot be expected that men who are and pulling it from its quivering body. Imated for this date at a large rate that the date give the efficiency of this! men, which led to the resistance of the sale, and . Uncle Ben' to write as many letters as he 3rd paid for this duty at a lower rate than duty give the efficiency of this!

In the mountains, and of bringing down their pulle is the mountains, and of bringing down their pulles in the mountains, and of bringing down their pulles is the mountains, and of bringing down their pulles is the mountains, and of bringing down their pulles is the mountains, and of bringing down their pulles is the mountains, and of bringing down their pulles is the mountains, and of bringing down their pulles is the mountains, and of bringing down their pulles is the mountains, and of bringing down their pulles is the mountains, and of bringing down their pulles is the mountains, and of bringing down their pulles is the mountains, and of bringing down their pulles is the mountains, and of bringing down their pulles.

It had given up these English as a dastard pulles in the mountains, and of bringing down their pulles.

As the megaliation going on at Washington and are upon the whole making but slow progress for life. You will therefore be cut off from your traiter and the convicted rebel, but, Sir, you are follows that both nutives.

term of your natural life.

Zera Preston, had plead guilty to manulaughte n the 1st degree. States Prison for life. John Phenix, aged 21; John Burtch, aged 22 ohn Lathan, 45; William Reside, 24; Isaac L. Burhans, 23-all plead guilty to Manslaughter in the first degree. Each sentenced to the State

Prison for 7 years. Calvin Madison, plead guilty to Manslaughte the 1st degree. State Prison 10 years. William Brisbane, had plead guilty to Man

slaughter in the 2d degree. State Prison 7 years. Daniel Northrop, plead guilty to Manslaughter in the 1st degree. State Prison for life. [The Court intimated that should his conduct warrant it the Court would intercede for his pardon in two

the his duty in making an earnest and able appeal to the jury, that his client is not now at liberty.

The Mr. Van Buren, the Attorney General, followed to on the part of the prosecution. The station he inted occupies, his reputation, rank, being a stranger, in the 4th degree. State Prison two years.

BRITISH WHIG.

"Opifer per Orbem Dicor."

KINGSTON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1845 COUNTRY LETTERS RECEIVED SINCE OUR LAST. G. B. M., Smith's Falls; R. C., Montreal, 2;

W. M., B. W., and J. S. G., Loborough.

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

We expected to have had late news from Europe by the iron steamer Great Britain, now overdue honor, should be promptly accorded to. When we have repeatedly affered to extend our northern line answered " we find the prisoner at the bar guilty of together with a paucity of local intelligence, ren. ders the Whig of to-day, more than usually bar rer. The news by the Liverpool steamer of the 5th inst., will be looked for by the time of our next publication, and may make amends. A newsmont or can't make news when he wants it.

"UNCLE BEN'S" LETTERS.

LETTER NO. 111.

UNCLE BEN " TO THE BRITISH WHIG. My DEAR WHIG-You have really made me blush, - the exqui-

site sensibilities of my feelings were quite aroused the 15th, was particularly excellent. Had any of by your compliment to my presentions, and I felt those persons been present at these Shows, who decason to be glad that I had concealed my name, light in characterising the Midland District as even from you; as to my professions of Toryism, I reiterate the assertion. I am not a Conservative, because I nover could understand what a been made to us of the various premiums awardhis avowal of principles -- in that body I only saw Cattle Show for which, was held yesterday, at the a set of violent declaimers against Whig policy, Village of Barriefield, and a capital Show it wea. while they invariably acted on Whig principles of In Sheep and Hoge, Pittsburgh can fie with any legislation, braggarts on the hustings, cowards in Township in the District, and with respect to drawn from commercial circulation is £9,913, far more important is as good as yours from 42 hope the fatal shot Ver have thus taken the life the Council. A Conservative, in the words of Horses and H There are also a number of small branches check.—Our charactery considers and deviations, in progress and in pro-pect, involving a capital of £27,000,000, on which the line should be drawn a little north of 48. The slightest legal doubt of your guilt, there is no the deposits amount to £3,350,000. The total number of shares is £11,047,821, or nearly a share for every two of the converted and necessary to both parties, we are willing that you should the on the line of 49 north until that you should the on the line of 49 north until that you should the on the line of 49 north until that you should the on the line of 49 north until that you should the on the line of 49 north until that you should the on the line of 49 north until the count of the contraction and the count contentaining not the slightest legal doubt of your guilt, there is no reason why sentence should not be pronounced upon you.

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You have but a short time to life.

You have but a short time to life. whiffling, shuffling, contemptible, unmeaning ne. Barriefield, on Thursday, the 16th October, 1845. gative of the two"; such is my estimate of mo- the following Premiums were awarded :-Peel, with his famous speech at the Conservative dinner in 1841: I am not a Rudical in diagnise. for with that body of politicians I have not one 2nd them ; the only quality they have deserving our notice or imitation, is their fixity of purpose and 2nd James Panken-If you have any communication principle, their steady affection to their political 3rd code, and the dare-devil effrontery with whieli they defend it; there is almost a dash of remance in the chivalry with which they promulgate falsehood, and a very pretty pair of herges for Engene Sue, might be found in the Editors of the Globe and Pilot. "The almost simultaneous publication" of my letters in those Journals, I cannot account

for. I do assure you most solemnly, that no living soul had seen them previous to their being put in transitu to your office, and I make no copy or transcript, and I regret that the eircumstance should have induced you to believe me capable of what should have most properly have rendered me liable to great reprehension. I trust this will satisfy you on that head.

The manner in which the News notices my more intelligence than Van Steenburg ; you are letter has amused me, and the beautiful compli ment it pays to Mr. Draper, will not, I hope, be able Attorney General, it is stated, " did not con duct his case with that searmth which the protection of injured insocence would have excited the laws of your country. You have but a few in him," in other words, he takes a large fee which he pockets most gracefully, skims over his brief. leaves his forensic warmth in his bedchamber, of the means in your power to prepare for that and neglects his client-this is not Mr. Draper's character as an advocate, this is not the man whom we have board defend the murdorer and the incendiary, this is not he, whose elequence needed not the subject of injured innocence to kindle its enthusiasm. Let the News drop such compliments, and subvert, if it can, one position PRISONES - [looking round upon the audience as I have taken, contradict one assertion I have made, has a right to maist upon. Do this-all other the sheriff remove I him.] remember, my friends, I or refute one argument. This were far better than modes of arrangements failing—and every man in die an innocent man. such compliments to its patron " its guide, philosopher, and friend." Confident am I that no person whose opinion is worthy of notice, will de- 3rd signate my letters as abusive-they were undertaken for the purpose of shewing the political in- 1st best breeding Ewe, A. McIntire ... 0 15. consistencies of a man who has purchased power by the most disreputable tergiversations, to demonstrate that the present Council in an illointed, ill-arranged machine, to rouse the tories 2nd to a sense of the position in which they have been 3rd placed, by lending too facile an car to clap-trap declamation and empty promise, to draw from things past a picture of the future, and to pre- 3rd pare the public finind for a struggle that must come ; and to a certain extent, my purpose has been | First best Boar, A. Cowan, answered. These letters have had weight, simply because their allegations are true and irrefutable. The Tories see they have been betrayed, the Upper Province feels it has been sold, Rebel dictation and French supremacy are now paramount, out present political code is written in the blood shed at St. Denis, St. Eustache, and Point au Third, do. D. Benton, 0 Pelée. The Court of Justice has become the First best piece of Sattinette, Wns. stepping stone to power, and to have been active in treason the forerunner of office. We are go- Third, do James Cowan, verned without principle, we are bought and rold, First best piece of Flannel, Wm. Ferthe true liberties of the people are made subjects of open traffic, the money changer has placed his scat in the halls of Legislation. The sellers of First best lot of Knitted Sonks, A.

pleases." So much the better for him and for his 1st best Choose weigh'g 10 lbs. A. Cowan 6 6 0 secondants, so much the better for the pardened 1st best sample 1 bus. Full Wheat, J. Wil. mistaken, a feeling is abroad, the leven of disconthe cultivation of count it is necessary that impessed what they may do yet were taised the cultivation of country is accounts from Germany. You must know there should be more than the properties of the found of imperior calculated by accounts from Germany. You must know there who teach, and this, as a general rule, is guilty of so high a crime, and who has been the few years are under the good torm, and another election will other, for compromise meaning a difference by mutual concessions. Unless that Queen Victoria (whom Heaven preserve!) tha be again returned? Were the proceedings of the

several election committees so pure, so unim peached, as to afford a certainty that they were netuated solely by justice? Ask Mr. Small, Mr. Cameron, or even Mr. Gowan. You must be convinced that another election would scatter the present Cabinet to the winds, and then the que. tion comes-who will replace them ? The characters only will be changed, the scenery and the plot of the farce will be the same -" Responsible Government" will amuse the audience with its pantomine; Pantaloon, Harlequin, and the Clown, will play their antice, no matter whether the characters be played by Messra Draper, Daly, and Viger, or by Messra. Baldwin, Lafontaine, and Hincks; the established usages will take place, the scenery will be grand, and the stage tricks most effective, till the people arouse and assert their rights, till bribery and corruption are driven from the country.

I am not going to waste either my time or you in arguing the question, mooted in your brief notice, of the position of Sir Robert Peel. Look at Ireland and find an answer. I have chosen Canada for my subject, and in her present position I can see no cause for congratulating Mr. Draper Take away the master mind that now directs our affairs-let Lord Metcalfe retire from the Government, and the problem will be solved it is true, political agitation is at rest, but it is guithering strength in its slumber, and I fear that when the storm cloud has burst we will not be prepared to meet it. Mr. Draper has paralyzed the only party who were ever ready at the call of Government to protect law and order-he has be. trayed those who trusted him, and he will find in the end that honesty had been the best policy.

Forgive this short letter. I had not intended to have troubled you so soon, but your remarks in the Whig of the 10th, called for them. I shall not for the future allow myself to be lead away from be so continued until the Times will allow of its being published DAILY.

Some days may elapse before you will hear from me again, and the subject of my next letter shall be a Repeal of the Union of the Provinces, as the only means of arresting the changes with which our Institutions are threatened.

> I am, dear Whig. Your's truly,
> Uncer Ban.

Kingston, Oct. 15, 1845. Eo. WHIO'S NOTE- We confess our exce in

relation to the Assumption of Torvism by " Uscle Ben." The strange conduct of the Pilot and Globe, in so quickly disseminating his Letters, led

PITTSBURGH CATTLE SHOW.

The Cattle Shows held this week in various parts of the District have been well attended, and the display of Horses, Cattle and Sheep, has been exceedingly good. That at Ernestown, on comparatively barren and unfit for agricultural purposes, they would have seen sufficient to make

At the Pittsburgh Annual Cattle Show, held in PIRST CLASS-HORSES.

PECOND CLASS. 1st best Brood Mare, A. McIntyre 0 15. 0 Wm. Starke, 0 10 Thos. Kelly 0 7 THIRD CLASS. 1st best 2 years old Colt, Dr. Barker 0 10 Dr. Barker 0 7 Commerciantes, OU 55 OU FORRYH CLASS. 1st best year old Colt. A. Cowan...... Wm. Ferguson... 0 5 FIFTH CLASS 1st best Colt of 1845, A. Laidlow, 0 7 G. Graves, 0 5 Wm. Ferguson,... 0 5 0 FIXTH CLASS. st best Span Working Horses S. Ches. nut, jun., . M. Strechan, 0 10 J. McCollum, 0 7 8 Extra Premium declared in favor of James Stra. chan, for best Colt of 1845, he not having me rived his ticket for showing previous to the declaration of the Judges. FIRST CLASS-HORNED CATTLE. First best Bull, from 2 to 5 years old, A.

Cowan, 1 Second do J. McCollum, SECOND CLASE. First best Cow, Martin Strachan. THIRD CLARK First best pair of Steers 2 years old, Jan Second, do. J. McCollum, 0 10 Cowon. First best 2 years old Heifer, Joo. Dung, 0 10 Second, do. J. Cowan, 0 7 6

FRURTII CLASS.

First best Bull Call of 1844, Jus. Cowan, 1 10 Second, do. J. Strachan, 0 7 First best Heifer Calf of 1844, J. Donn, 0 10 0 Second, do. A. Laidlow, 0 7 Pirst best Bull Calf of 1845, J. Collum, 9 7 Second do A. Cowan,...... 0 5

First best Heifer Calf of 1845, J. Collum, 0 7 SIXTH CLASS. First best pair working Oxen, J. Collum, 0 15 Second, do. A. Cowan,...... 0 10 Third, do. D. M'Pherson, 0 7 6 FIRST CLASS-SHEEP. let best Ram, J. B, Marks....

do J. McIntire..... 0 10 0 G. Strachan 0 7 6 SECOND CLASS. do G. Strachan..... 0 10 do J. Dunn...... 0 7 6 THIRD CLASS Int best Ram Lamb of 1845, R. Rider ... 0 10 0 do J. McLean 0 7

let best 4 Ewe Lambs of 45, A. M'Intire 0 10 0 do J. McCollum..... 0 7-6 do G. Strachan FIRST CLASS-BOGS Second, do. M. Strachan, First best Breeding Sow, A. Cowan, 0 10 Second, do. A. McIntyre,

Third, do. Wen. Cowan, 0 DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES. Ferguson, Second, do. A Laidlew, 0

Ferguson, guson, Third, do. A. Luidlow,

Third, do. A. Cowan, 0 2 6 PRODUCE. let best 12 lbs. Butter, A. MeArthur 0 5 do D. Beston...... 0 3 9

do A. McIntire..... 0 do G. Graves...... 0 3rd do A. Cowan...... 0 2 let best sample 1 bus. Spring Wheat, Wm.

do A. MeArthur..... 0 3 Wen Ferguson, President. John Buille, Secretary.