MRS. CAUDLE'S CURTAIN LECTURES.

MRS. CAUDLE " HAS BEEN TOLD" THAT CAUDLE HAS "TAKEN TO PLAY" AT BILLIARDS.

"Oh, you're very late to-night, dear. It's not late. Well, then, it isn't, that's all. Of course, a woman can never tell when it's late. You were late on Tuesday, too; a little late on the Friday before; on the Wednesday before thet-now, you needn't twist about in that manner; I'm not agoing to say anythingno; for I see t's no use. Once, I own, it used to fret me when you staid out; you've brought me to that state that I don't care whether you ever come home or not. I never thought I could be brought to think so little of you; but you've done it : you've been treading on the worm for these twenty years, and it's turned at last.

" Now, I'm not going to quarrel; that's all over: I don't feel enough for you to quarrel with,-I don't, Caudle, as true as I'm in this bed. All I want of you is-any other man would speak to his wife, and not lie there like a log-all I want is this. Just tell me where you were on Tuesday? You were not at dear mother's, though you know she's not well, and you know she thinks of leaving the dear children her money; but you never had any feeling for any body belonging to me. And you were not at your club : no, I know that. And you were not at any theatre. How do I know? Ha, Mr. Caudle! I only wish didn't know. No, you were not at any of these places; but I know well enough where Then why do I ask, if I know? That's it; just to prove what a hypocrite you are ; just to show you that you can't deceive me.

"So Mr. Caudle-you've turned billiard player sir. Only once ? That's quite enough : you might as well play a thousand times; for you're a lost man, Caudle. Only once, indeed. I wonder if I was to say 'Only once,' what would you say to me? But, of course, a man can't do wrong in anything.

"And you're a lord of the creation, Mr. Caudle; and you can stay away from the comforts of your blessed fireside, and the soclety of your own wife and children-though, to be sure, you never thought anything of them-to push ivory bolls about with a long stick on a green table-cloth. What a pleasure any man can take in such stuff must astonish say sensible woman. I pity you Candle! "And you can go and do nothing but make

cannons -- for that's the gibberish they talk at billiards-when there's the manly and athletic game of cribbage, as my poor grandmother used to call it, at your own hearth .-You can go into a billiard-room-you, a respectable tradesman, or as you set yourself up for one, for if the world knew all, there's little respectability in you-you can go and play at billiards with a set of creatures in mustachios, when you might take a nice, quiet hand with me at home. But no! anything but cribbage with your own wife!

" Caudle, it's all over now; you've gone to destruction. I never knew a man enter a fulliard room that he wasn't lost for ever .-There was my uncle Wardle; a better man merer broke the bread of life : he took to billiards, and he didn't live with my aunt a month seriled with horrors in the Republic of America. afterwards. A lucky fellow? And that's what you call a man who leaves his wife-a " lucky fellow?" But, to be sure, what can I expect? We shall not be together long, cow: it's been some time coming, but at last, we must separate : and the wife I've been to you! "But I know what is; it's that Grad Pretty-

nan. I will call him a hend, and I'm by no means a feelish woman : you'd no more have thought of billiards than a goose, if it hadu't been for him. Now, it's no use Caudle, your telling me that you've only been once, and that you can't hit a ball anyhow-you'll soon get over all that, and then you'll never be home. You'll be a marked man, Candle, ves, marked : there'll be some tiling about you that if the dreadful; for if I couldn't tell a billiard-player em look as yellow as parchment, and wear even palliate." mustachois-I suppose you'll let yours grow, now ; though they'll be a good deal of trouble to come, I know that. Yes they've all a

" Well, if I know myself at all, I could here borne anything but billiards. The companions you'll find! The Captains that will be always borrowing fifty pounds of you! I tell you, Caudle, a hilliant room's a place where rain of all sorts is made easy, I may say, to the lowest understanding, -so you can't miss it. It's a chapel of ease for the devil to preach in-don't tell me not to be eloquent .don't know what you mean, Mr. Caudle, and can open my lips - and it isn't often, goodness

knows!-that I'm not insulted. " No, I won't be quiet on this matter : 1 it ; but on this matter I will speak. I know we have: you can't play at billiards; and never could learn -- I dare say not; but that makes it all the werse, for look at the money you'll lose; see the ruin you'll be brought to. I's no use your telling me you'll not play, now you can't

" Billiard-balls, indeed! Well, in my time I've been over Woolwich Arsenal-you were ferred sympathy of American citizens." something like a man then, for it was just before we were married-and then, I saw all sorts of balls ; mountains of 'em, to be shot able habitations, breaking the china, and nobody knows what-I say, I've seen these halls -well, I know I've said that before; but I choose to say it again-and there's not one of "em, iron as they are, that could do half the mischief of a billiard-ball. That's a ball. And that's a ball, that might and day you'll he destroying your family with. Don't tell Eve with an apple.

You'll be there every might- (know you will, better than you, so don't deny it-every night over that wicked green cloth. Green indeed! It's red, crimson red, if you could only properly see it - with the hearts those balls have broken. Don't tell me not to be nathetic-1 shall: as pathetic as suits me. I suppose I tled now. You're a billiard-player, and I'm a wretched woman."

"I did not deny either position," writes Caudle, 4 and for this reason-I wanted

RARWAY LENATIC ASSESSMENT In the present age of enlightenment," as our ten-dealer says - emixed, which, by the live, we have tried, and we present age of subghten ment," we are surprised that the public spirit which pervades everything should be neglecting the demand then must eventually arise for an Asylum for As a kind of general featmons to many of the new change that are advertised

Extracts bn the Caledonia.

MR. O'CONNELL ON SLAVERY, AME-RICAN AND REPEAL.

At the regular meeting of the Reneal Ashim for his course towards this Country;

It is said that we are lessening our cause by wherever Slavery rears its head I am the enemy of the system, or the institution, call it by what name you will. I am the friend of liberty in every clime, class and color--my smypathy with distress is not confined within the narrow bound of my own green island-no, it heart walks abroad, and wherever the miserable is to be succored and the Slave to be set to dwell in its adode. It has been said, what business has O'Connell in interfering with-American Slavery? Why, do not the Ameriefforts for liberty amongst thems lves? But I might know what the value is of a Bowe knife. confess that I have another strong reason for This writer says :desiring to abolish Slavery in America. In no monarchy on the face of the earth is there such a thing as domestic Slavery; 'tis true, in some exists; but in no European country is there Slavery at all-for the Russian serf is far different from the slave of America, and therefore I do not wish that any lover of liberty should be able to draw a contrast between the would not be for making war to free the Negroes-at least, not for the war of strife, and lash, and sword; but I would be for the moral warfare- I would be for the arms of argument and humanity to procure the extinction of tyranny, and to huri contempt and indignation

n the Tablet of the 16th instant : " For ourselves, as American citizens and patriots, we may have had our feellings wound may, without the certainty of any fault, but ed, our prejudices aroused, and even our judg- only to extort confession of a suspected crime,

attacks on our country." I never attacked their country-I wholly

Now, I will never be driven from my course pockets. And that will be your case, Caudle : in six months, the dear children won't know gards the matters and things which I have I have my conscience clear before my God. writer:

Scotland." won't, Caudle : on any other, I wouldn't say friendsor silencing enemies in England or Scot-

" Mr. O'Connell is better informed as to the would indicate. But he appears to judge it important for his success to conciliate, and, as far as possible to enlist, the Abolitionists is help it. And nicely you'll be eaten up. Don't Great Britain on his side, and to have it clearly talk to me ! dear aunt told me all about it- and distinctly understood by the British Gov-The lots of fellows that go every day to get eroment and the people that, however ardently nations of the earth. their dianec, just as a fox sneaks into a farm he may desire Repeal, he is not prepared to yard to look about him for a fat goose, - cary it by courting or accepting any foreign and they'll eat you up, Caudle ; I know they alliance or sympathy. Thus he repelled the proffered sympathy of the French Liberals, and thus he is repelled, in some measure, the prof-

Now, that is an accusation of being a base synocrite-an accusation of effecting to be the friend of Negro emancipation merely to conmeeting was appointed, greater in magnitude Caudie, that's gone clean through many a the house by a majority of 19-therefore, the wife's heart, to say nothing of her children .- emanciapation bill was in the power of the West India interest; but when they sent a respected friend of mine-the Knight of Kerry-to me me you'll not play! When a man's once given to ask why I did not take a certain course to it -as my poor agent used to say -the devil's with regard to it, what was my answer? I as the Irish people would sauction-come at I shall never think of being happy any liberty, come slavery to myself, I will never more. No : that's quite out of the question. countenance slavery at home or abroad. I said I here to carry out their principles; their principles are abhorence of slavery, and, therefore I will take my part at the anti-slavery meeting, and though it should be a blow against Ireland, it is a blow in favor of human liberty, and I will strike that blow. So far was I from may speak. However I've done. It's all set- cultivating the slavery interest that I adopted that course, though I regretted to lose their votes. But I must do them the credit to say that I did not lose them. They acted nobly, and said they would not revenge upon Ireland my attack upon them. But I believe no person can say that I was courting the anti-slavery party. Let me remind the association that at when he wants us to try his three-and-saxp-may ell Buxton and the anti-slavery party called a a later period in the year '38 or '39, Mr. Faw-

buting their attatchment to the voluntary and yet the fact starcs every one in the face, that principle—I scorned that excuse. I said to the Governments of both countries are committed the Covernments of both countries are committed tary principle you are going upon. The sociation, September 29th, DANIEL O'CONNELL Presbyterians receive £86,000 a year by made a very able speech, from which we make annual votes. You never opposed the Presbyon extract, in reply to charges brought against terian grant; it is equally observious to the

refusing the sympathy of foreign nations. It is it. You don't act upon the volunteer principle much in the position of the variets who represent quite true that we have refused French sym- with regard to the Presbyterians, but you use the rival houses of Capulet and Montague in the athy, because their officer of sympathy was it to act honestly against the Catholics. But I ecompanied by a declaration of opinions in am not the less the anti-slavery man myself. which we did not concur. It is quite true I don't abhor slavery myself the less, because give and take a little, all will be well; if, on the overlaying the country, which the witty Punch that from many parts of America we refused men who are opposed to it in England have sympathy, because the evidence of the sym- acted as I have described. There are many pathy was accompained by principles that we of them enlightened men; but there are many could not adopt. We could take no sympathy of them higoted, no Popery men, who hate and no assistance inconsistent with our allegi- Catholicity more intensely than they love the ance to the sovereign, and unworthy of our duty | liberty of any portion of the human race. But to our native land. I have been as ailed for have I traduced the Americans when I talked by no means exacting, Foreign Minister, Lord Ab. attacking the American institution, as it is call- of the horrors of domestic slavery? I hap-erdeen, to some purpose a pacific one we meanattack-I do not shrink from it I am the ed in the centre of domestic slavery-it is call- America rampant with fury. advocate of civil and religious liberty all over | ed the Jeffersonion Republican, and I shall ship the dogs of war," may do very well for the ad- to apply one-third of the surplus revenue towards the globe, and wherever tyranny exists I am read an extract from it. By that I perceive the foe of the tyrant; whelever appression that, in connection with the institution of slashows itself I am the foe of the oppressor; very in New-Orleans-for I find that in America they call it an institution—there are ther British or American, will desire a peaceable public whipping places—men are licensed to termination of the dispute, keep shambles of torture—the masters sends his stave to those shambles, there to get one hundred lashes, or whatever degree of punisliment his master desires. There are actually extends itself to every corner of the earth iny shambles kept for the torture of slaves, and there are persons who earn a livelihood-what a hidenus livelihood-by flogging human beings free, there my spirit is at home, and I delight at the instance of those who are called their masters. I find that a writer in this paper wishes to get rid of that system-and mind the man who publishes this is resident in Newcans show us their sympathy for our struggles, Orleans. He must, therefore, be as mild in and why should we not show a sympathy in his language on the subject as possible, or he Toronto.

" We find unfortunately that even the strong promptings of self-interest, in addition to hu- of his letter. The publication would inevitably manity, are not sufficient to restrain those of bring down upon the British Whig, a prosecution colonies belonging to monarchies, Slavery ctuel disposition and evil mind. We sometimes see a drayman beat in the most cruel manner, an animal on whose labor his family predicament. depends for support; so it is with the master and his slave. (So that the slave is beaten as the drayman heats his horse.) But it will be democratic Republics of America and the des- said, if we admit and guarantee the right of the potic States of Europe. I am in favor of the master to chastise his slave in order to secure of the Barries Wars, will commonou in the first a consumon of tribute would have proceeded more emocratic spirit, and I wish to relieve it from his labor and respect (what a mode of making week of January 1846. the horror of Slavery. I do not wish to visit him respect him)-how will you prevent America with force and violence-I would be cruelty in the exercise of such a power, which, LETTERS FROM MONTREAL. the last man in the world to consent to it; I from the nature of the case must be purely discretionary? This cannot always be done. Such cases as Sylvester's however, may be guarded against. This boy was whipped by the officers of the people. Those floggers are My DEAR WHIG,called officers of the people.) Now, it would seem clear that, as a public officer is the servant in those who call themselves freemen and yet of the whole people, to do the public bidding keep others in slavery. I would bring ele- us expressed in written laws, and to do nothing ments of that kind to bear upon the system more he should not, and cannot safely be the until the very name of Slavery should be reservant of an individual also, and use the powers of his public trust to execute the manwas much amazed to see a North American date of private judgment or caprice. As the Review attributing to me motives on this head. custom now is, any master may without cause t is Brownson's Quarterly Review, and is shown, send a slave to the jail and have him published at Boston. I quote from an extract flogged by the public whipper, young or old, great or small, male or female, it matters not. And, as in the case now commented on, he

that surgeons consider recovery as doubtful." Am I to blame if I attack a system of that deny it; but I attacked slavery in America, kind? Male or female-young or old-whipand I attacked it equally in everyother country ped at the discretion of a man whose only limit on the face of the carth. The article goes to is not actually killing the individual. They speak of me in a most favorable manner, and would thus make the slave declare whether he "Nevertheless, we think Mt. O'Connell Chamban men was endure to see these scenes has, in his speeches, made remarks with regard going on around them? Recollect that this by his looks, I've no eyes at all. They all of to this country which are heard to justify or is not the statement of a calumniator, or a libeler, or a foreign emissary, but it is a statement published in the darkest hole of slavery. by insinuations. I never asserted any thing of New-Orleans itself. Let them blame me-let American slavery that I had not documents me be execrated by them-let their support be yellow and sly took; just for all the world as within my reach to prove; and before I sit taken from Iteland-Slavery, I denounce you of they were first consins to people that picked down, with the consent of the Association, I wherever you are. Come freedom-come opwill read a document quite conclusive as re- pression to Ireland-let Ireland he as she may, just stated. Now for the insinuation of this I abhor the tyranny of man, and its demoralizing, brutalizing, torturing practices. It is not "We have strong reasons for helicering that I who calumniate the Americans, if they be her downward trip, at Sorel, but she proceeded on these remarks do not accord with his own calumniated-but the American who writes to Quebec, without damage. The steamers on private views and feelings, and that they are this document and publishes it. I speak only made mainly for the purpose of conciliating the words of that writer, and come good or evil friends, or silencing enemies, in England and I am the enemy of slavery in every form. Oh. men of Ireland, rally with me. Is it not de-There never was a man yet so incapable of lightfu! to be engaged in such a struggle ? I concealing his thoughts as I am. I have made do solemnly declare that even though my ef- and all hands are said to be lost. The name of more speeches than any living human being, forts were not to be crowned with success, I the Barge I did not bear. Part of the Flour was Kings College, London. The former has been Ishall be just as eloquent as I like. But I never three to one, and the American teviewer has had rather be engaged in this struggle for the no right to say that while I speak one thing I welfare and happiness of my native land than think another. It is a foul insinuation-mind enjoy all the wealth, and resplendence, and what he says, "for the purpose of conciliating magnificence that the treasures of the congregated worlds could bestow upon me. The a word-and you know it-if you didn't like land." What a notion they have of me! Again, pleasures, the honor, the privilege of struggling for my country, I would not surrender to approach of winter. For the last three days there be monarch of the Universe. Rally, then, has been rain almost constantly, and the prospect of Exeter College; -- the Rev. Ambrose St. John, state of things here than his public speeches with me-one and all rally with me, young and old-high and low-rich and poor, rally with me for the Repeal and your country. "Green Erin of the streams" will soon be the happiest and most prosperous, as she is avowedly the loveliest and most fertile of the

ENGLISH PREPARATIONS FOR WAR.—The dockyards and naval arsenuls of England exhibit extraordinary activity at the present moment. In many of the outports steam frigates of the largest class have been ordered by the Government, to be ready by a fixed period, according to the contracts, and the builders have been bound down in heavy penalties to have them, like the old commoaway at churches, and into the people's peace- ciliate the abolitionists in England. In the time. The contractors have recently been informdore in the song, "fit for sea" at the required year 25, when I left my profession and went ed by the Admiralty that the penalties will be riover to England, there was an anti-slavery mee- gidly enforced in the event of failure as to time. afterwards, when I went to parliament, another and of the outports, and preparations are also being made for placing the whole in a position of the -the West India interest was carried through greatest strength and impregnability. But the natural inquiry is, whence this warlike activity! What is the occasion that demands it? We are at peace with the world; our ships ride quietly on every sea; the foreign relations of the country wear a pacific appearance. With all the great powers of Europe we are apparently on the most friendly always tempting him with a ball as he tempted represent the Irish people here, and I will act ocean wave. What then can be in the wind for Flour to Liverpool and the Clyde, and 7s. 9d. which indicates this strange and unnatural presci- to London-and 14s. per quarter for Wheat. ence of the storm? With the exception of the misunderstanding in the Rio de La Plata, to which came here on principle; the Irish people sent me France, equally with ourselves, is a party, there is nothing palpable to vulgar ken in this galvanio inovement in the arsenade and on the muloard. Those who profess to see farther into a millstone than their neighbors, point to the " Far West"dent Polk, say they, is determined to have the dis. have the material or met, I will close for the present, to Oregon, for a solution of the mystery. Presiputed territory, irrespective of the consequences. the spirit of the inaugural address, the same and the will be say it is tolerably formidable now. blast, yield about 600,000 tons per annum, so mocratic Congress. The comparative weakness and your readers must have a good stock of patience that this above will give 3 years employment. of the Whigs in the House as well as in the Senate not to have long since complained of the infliction. and the strong feelings which influence a large For the present, adies portion of the citizens of the United States, are added as potent reasons for arming, and the preparations for ouslaught, of which the dock yards of proof. The preparations to which we allude are the affairs of Canada, we have extracted the following frence deduced therefrom be correct in analysis. Britain at the present moment give indubitable meeting in Exeter hall, for the civilization of the interior of Africa. I attended; but they determined that I should not take a part in the determined that I should not take a part in the meeting. They arranged that I should not be however absurd, instance the fact of Mr. Everett "As an instance of the Canada, we may made the appearance of the Canada, we may made the civilization of that famous print, is rising. A few weeks ago a brick maker in late of Man moulded for a wager, 6,148 brick maker in the progress of railroads in the appearance of the Canada, we may made the civilization to the civilization of that famous print, is rising. A few weeks ago a brick maker in the over road an Upper Canada newspaper?

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Canada we make the many is rising. A few weeks ago a brick maker in the over road an Upper Canada newspaper? Railway Lensites. We think that the training. They arranged that I should not be Railway Lensites. We think that the training. They arranged that I should not be however absurd, instance of Mr. Everett having declined an invitation to a public demonstration to be appeared to form the manure, were kind enough to be impatient to hear me, improving the and analysis of the continuation of the chairman out of the continuation of the sugar-cane.

They arranged that I should not be however absurd, instance of Mr. Everett having declined an invitation to a public demonstration in Beston, on his return home, because he could not speak except of vague generalities, with and they voted the chairman out of the chairman out of the chairman out of the continuation of the sugar-cane.

A Company is in formation at Hull, for refining sugar at that port.

Pathoment on having parted broken the world. We give a decided the anti-slavery party. And when they are kind of the Mississippi, and the of America, the valley of the Mississippi, and the the world of the Canada." It is also allow in the north-western States of the Mississippi, and the committeed in the relations of the Mississippi, and the of America, the valley of the Mississippi, and the of America, the valley of the Mississippi, and the Mississippi and the

buting their attatchment to the voluntary exhibitions that the civilized world ever witnessed; to hostilities if cittier carries out the menace of the

other. Both Governments are in a false position. The President's uncaffed for loquacionances, denoting as it did, a foregone conclusion, pro-duced the warlike explosion of the proximate voluntary principle; but when a grant is pro- Premiers-Peel and Russell-in the House of decrease on the year, of £231,739, and on the thus the transit of letters from and back to London Commons. The two governments stand pretty play-" Do you hits your thumb at me, ser?" " Is times are completely slighted, and home Railrouds the law on our side if I say yes?" If both parties are thoroughly overdone—one tissue of net work sword, it is not improbable-nay it is more than railroad share market, particularly as regards scrip. likely-will be drawn. We hope for the best - in consequence of the issue of a notice from the "War is a bloody exchange of ideas at the cannon's mouth," some one says. We had much rather see an able and clear headed diplomatist like Mr. M'Lane, " exchange his ideas" with our quiet and "Cry fury and let venturous and the desperate-for those who have comething to gain and nothing to lose, in the bloody exchange? but every triend of his spe-

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TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS.

In nunsequence of the uncertain holding of the Session of Parliaments the Tri-Weekly publication

No. XXIII. MONTHELL NOVEMBER 9th, 1845.

Nothing has appeared in the City papers during the week, specting the boalth of His

Excellency the Guttoor General, but from private sources I learned that his Lordship was much better, and able to be ut every fine day, for several hours, in his carriage whilst he was in excellent spirits, and attending to the duity routine of public Not a whisper is alloat touching the approach

ing meeting of Partament, but it will probable take place early in Junuary. It is thought that the Session will be a short one, and that the Conafter the prorogation.

The Government have purchased a tract of ground in the lower part of the city, opposite the! is guilty of a theft or not. Are they, I ack, with the least possible delay. Has this purchase establishment. warlike preparations that are proceeding at home

> with such activity ? A terrific gale was experienced at and below Quebec, on Sunday last, but we had no approrance of it up here. Much damage was done to the shipcompelled to turn back to port in distress. It is the list of disasters in the gulf will be very large-The steamer Montreal encountered the storm on

to face these autumned gales. A Barge laden with Flour, was lost on Friday. in descending the Lachine Rapids, and the Pilot to Cambridge. Among those whose names were picked up, floating fown the stream, but of course so much damaged we to be scarcely worth the trouble of gathering.

this end of the St. Lawrence are but ill adapted

The scason continues singularly mild and openlooked for by the Mctropolitans.

THE MARKETS. The news by the Caledonia has effected the FLOUR market again, and prices are rising gradually; as the scarcity of vessels becomes more appaigut. Before the arrival of since then 34s has been obtained, and in one or two instances, 31s, 32. for the best brands. I even and Scotland 94. The salaries in England are sales could be effected at that rate. Extra fine at 23s. Wingar has toen in great demand throughout the week, and at a corresponding rise on the price of flour. It still da anw at 7s. 3d. to 7s. 6d. usual in the beginning of the week, but latterly 9d. to 22s. for l'ots, and 23s, for Pearls. Fagioirrs. as a matter of energy, are brisk, for the few vessels in port, most of which have their cargoes cogaged. The latest transictions were 7a. 3d. to 7s. 6d.

Yours fruly, P. S .-- The busines season is over, and as the political season has not yet arrived, there is nothing whatever to write about. As I have not yet the lumor of belonging to that indefatigable class, who are bound to man sufacture news, whether they and this will be say last letter until the meeting of

LONDON IGNORANignorance which even the London press has of Iron Masters to supply it.

Maynooth full, who were the most active in training the how!? The anti-slavery party.—

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Many of them, to be sure, wrote to me, apolo- own opinion is, that a fight about the Oregon terri- dizer for taking the part they did, and attri- tory would be one of the most reckless and insane of the British Whig. Historian. ROYAL EXCHANGE,

London, October 18, 1845. DEAR SIR,-There is very little news to communicate by the

present packet. The abstract of the Revenue Returns for the quarter, of £560,793. The Railway fever con-tinues, and all other business is comparatively neglected for this one speculation. Continental General for that part of the province of Canada, National Debt, have given notice of their intention stances Captain Balkeley will not offer himself. the reduction of the Debt, as follows: £267,780. 3s. 7d. in the purchase of Stock; £600,000 in the purchase of Exchequer Bills-that is, of the un-

The foreign intelligence received since my last. s more than usually interesting. Abd.cl-Kader is again annoying the French forces in Algeria, and the Paris papers are filled with details of fresh dis. asters. The Arab leader it appears, has been avenging his unhappy countrymen that were reasted in their caves of refuge at Dahara, by surprising and destroying a considerable body of French troops. Reinforcements of count, are to be immediately sent off, and every means no doubt be tried but probably in yain, to subdue the hitherto invincible Emir. An insurrection of the native ribes on the frontiers of Morocen, headed by Abdel-Kuder has occurred, who had surprised and attacked a body of the enemy to the number of 450, who were cut to pieces. The Emperor of Murueen is placed in the unhappy position of being suspected by the French of aiding the Arabs, and distrusted by his own subjects for his recent treaty with the French.

The l'atrimony of St. Peter has been much disturbed of late, and a scrious conflict is said to have for Libel, and place the Editor in a very awkward taken place between the subjects and the Swiss Guards of the Pope, at Ravenna. The account of the affair is probably exaggerated.

Sweden and Denmark have ratified their trenty with Morneco, the latter having relinquished its ancient pretensions to tribute from the former .--This is all very well, but we think the demand for gracefully from Denmark, had the King of that ountry himself set the example, by relinquishing his own exactions at Elsinore.

In spate of bostile tariffs, more and more stringent on the Continent of Europe, the greater liberality excreised towards the produce of those countries here, has had the offect of increasing our exports. It should further be observed that the greatest increase of our exports has taken place to Rrussia, Prussia, Germany, Belgium and France, which are just the countries that have imposed the highest duties in order to exclude our goods. It is stated by the New Orleans Tropic that a

Jamaira from that city. A Company whose capital will be £503,000 has been formed to build a sufficient class of steamshaps to ply regularly between flantry, Halifax and New York, us a first step towards making Bantry a packet station and head depot. In aid of the project the ford of the soil has granted to the Comny a site for wharves, quays, stores, offices &c., at a nominal rent. It is proposed to perform the voyage from Bantry to Halifax in 7 days. The steam ship Great Britain has again set out

Steam-packet line was about to be established to

in her seemed voyage across the Western Ocean She suled from Laverpool for New York on Saturday the 3rd, with about 120 passengers, a heavy prof, and a large cargo of goods. The Eclair on board of which such a deadly

island of St. Helen's, for the creation of barracks; fever has been raging, has been ordered mund from Portsmouth to Standgate Creek, near Sheerness, where there is a complete health and quarantine and huilding any connection with the formulable. A water as the Quarterly factors states that the

average number of wrecks of British merchant vessels is 650, the average sum lost above 2,000, 000 and a hulf sterling, - the average of lives lost the lamentable number of 1,500. The wreeks of 15 out of 20 ships are attributable to some income petency or other on the part of the masters.

The Clyde Mail steam packet arrived at South ping, and several homeward bound reasels were amount on the 3rd instant, bringing the usual mails, 27 passengers and the following freight: \$19,836 thought that when the full returns come to hand, on Mexican Government account, \$258,861 mer. chants' account, 2,920 oz of Gold dust-280 lbs. plating, 7,102 oz. of Silver, 5,000 oz. of Pearls and

Marquis of Ely, upon Lord Farnham. The vacancy in the Rishopric of Bath and Wells, would it was naturally expected, be filled by an Oxford man, the two last, Hereford, and Ely, having gone meet prominently put forward, were the Dean of

appointed.
The Morning Post gives the following secessions from the Anglican Church. The members of the University of Oxford, who have been received into the Catholic Church in the course of and we have not as yet had any warning of the the last few days are, the Rev. J. H. Newman, B. D., Fellow of Oriet College; the Rev. - Stanton M. A. of Brazenose; the Rev. - Bowles M. A. for another rainy day is tolerably fair. Jack student of Christ Church; Mr. J. D. Dalgauns. Frost and his attendant Snow, are anxiously M. A, of Excter College, and Mr. Albany Christic, M. A., Fellow of Oriel College. It is stated confidently, that other elergymen, also members of the University of Oxford, are preparing to take a si-miler step. We understand the reception of Mr. Newman into the Roman Catholic Church, took place at Littlemore.

the United Kingdom, whose salaries amount to £102,032 a year. England has 145, Ireland 124 heard 35s. demanded for superior brands, but no £208,976 in Ireland, £118,086 and in Scotland

£76.970. His Highness Saced Hillell Eben Saced, the sells slowly at 23s. 3th to 23s. fid. and fine is dull clidest son of the Imoun of Museat and heir appaseent to the Governor of Muscat, has arrived with his suite. The object of the Prince's visit to Eng. land, is said to be, that, of obtaining information in respect to our government and institutions, and per 60 lbs., and the dimand as yet fully keeps pace to benefit by a personal inspection of those works with the receipts. A were rather brisker than of art and science, for which Great Britain is now celebrated in all parts of the world. Mr. Thier arrived in London on Friday, from Lisbon. He they are dull as usual. The quotations are 21s. track up his residence at Mivart's Hotel. Madame Thiers, accompanied by Madame Dosne, arrived a few days previously, from Lille.

The papers are making hay while the sun shines understand, that the Times Herald and Chroniele are cuch, at present, making from £3000 to £4000 a week by railway advertisements. Day after day, some paper devoted to Railway affairs starts into existence, and the difficulty is to find an unappro-priated names. Here is a list of those I remember. Radway Times, World, Critic, Journal, Chroniele, Herald, King, Standard, Express, Telegraph, Record& Hell Advertiser, Iron Times & Steam Times. It is estimated that a railroad requires about 500 tons of Iron per mile. In the last Nession, bills authorizing the construction of 2,811 miles of railway were passed, which will require 1,800,000

tons of pig iron, or 1,450,000 tons of the manufactured article. It is supposed the furnaces now in in the next Session, and 2,500 in the following, it will require nearly 3,00 t,000 tons of pig iron for railroads only-a quantity so wast, that at the first sight, it seems almost impossible for the Britisl

Above a million of Bricks it is said have been of a Coffee mill there. The price in the metropolis is rising. A few weeks ago a brick maker in the Iste of Man moulded for a wager, 6,148 bricks in

The last Mail for Bombay, has brought the quickest return of answers to letters sent from London to that presidency, since the commencement of the Overland and Steam communication with Indies; the mail from London of the 24th July, having reached Bombay on the 24th August, the return Mail which left Bombay on the 28th them; perhaps the chief, was the defection of years and quarters ending 1844 and 1845, shows a August having arrived in London on the 3d inst., Saint Egerton, who led the pious brotherhood by

furmerly Lower Canada. Elections - Windsor .- The death of Mr. Ramsbothum, has caused a vacancy in this borough. contrary, neither will recede from his position, the well pourtrays. A depression is however felt in the The candidates in the field are Sir John de Beauvoir ; Col. Reid, 2nd Life Guards ; Mr. John Walter of Beardwood; Captain Balkeley, 1st Life Guards; burg, in the days of his perdoncy, he has been Bank of England on the 16th, raising the rate of Mr. Jereminh Pilcher, Southwark; Mr. East, interest on the discount of bills, from 24 to 3 per Clayton; one of the sons of Lord Delawar; and cent. This announcement has given satisfaction J. E. Anson, Private Secretary to Prince Albert. to the monied interest, and it will have an immedi. The contest is however expected to be between Sir ato effect on the money market, and cheek in John de Beauvoir, Mr. Walter, and Colonel Reid, high toned moral or political character. There some measure, the rockless speculations going on. It is stated that Col. Reid, will have the government. The Commissioners for the Reduction of the and Castle interests, and that under these circum-

Woodstock .- It is removed that Thos. Thornhill Esq., will oppose the Duke of Marlborough's in-terest in that Borough, at the forthcoming election. Lord A. Spencer, Churchill; second son of the Duke of Muriborough, will it is understood be the other candidate. Warwickshire.-There is no candidate to op

pose Lord Brook, who is on the continent. Wigan .- A writ has been issued for a member Peter Grenall, Esq. The candidates are the Hon. Capt. Lindsay and Mr. A. Thicknesse, a supporter

of the Government of Sir Robert Peel, and an advocate of free trade and liberal opinions. The "Old Squaretoes," as you modestly called him, contest, as far as it has yet gone, has appeared to sit outside, and drive his own coach now? Or indicate rather a conflict of personal predilections and of prejudices, than of political principles, and there have been rumors of corruption, which how, ipse dixit has Mr. Oliver been laid aside ? If. ever, require authentication. 'The liberal candi- and if,' said the farmer," " the case is altogether date, I hear, has intimated that he will not purchase a seat, but if returned, will go as the repre sentative of the honest opinions, and not of the has good Conservative ones." Yes; and to comdegradation of the constituency.

Cork City.—Mr. Sergeant Murphy, yielding to

the Repeal pressure has formerly announced his

The existing House of Commons may continue in being till the autumn of 1847, and from actual that I am sumething of a Radicul, I do not deny appearances, there is no reason to conclude that it it. We Radicals generally enjoy our own opinions

The Euglish and French naval forces have taken possession of the Argentine squadron off Monte the same; we do not force our dogmas down the Vides. They had also landed 1,500 sailors and throats of our neighbors by the potency of the marines there, and blockaded the port of Bucco in consequence of Oribe refusing to retire from Monte Video, consequent upon the late meeting at Painpeluna. It is currently believed in Madrid that the marriage of the Queen of Spain has been decided on, and that Prince Leopold of Saxe Coburg. is to be the future consort, and the Duke de Montpensier of the Infanta her sister. The Hon, and Rev. C. Boyle, younges son of the Earl of Cork and Ossory, has married Miss Ellen Gordon, youngest daughter of Mr. Gordon of Ellor. Sir Frederick Richard Brooke, Bart., of Norton Priory, Cheshire, and the Hon. Buton Rolfe, to Miss Carr of Great George Street Westminster. The obituary of the last fortnight included Sir W. W. Pepys, the Dowager Marchioness of Breadalbane : Earl Spencer; John Mordaunt; and the Masquis of Ely, at Ely Lodge, Fermanagh, from cholers, His Lordship is succeeded by his oldest son, Lord Leftus.

I find by to day's Gazette, that the appointment of the Dean of Westminster to the Bishopric of Bath and Wells, which I formerly stated to have

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To the Editor of the British Whier.

The refusal of the Government to confer the feet farce. After the elections, the wishes of the flection-as you can do no better, and may make Westminster and the Rev Dr. Jelf, head master of people are made to yield to the caprices or the exi. it a matter of necessity-that-Tempora mutea. geneies of the ruling powers. The grand object is tur, et non mutomur in illia. the parliamentary majority; and Mr. Desper has boasted that he would obtain and maintain that at all hazards. Well has he kept his word.

But, Sir, who are the people of Kingston to hold responsible for this gross disaggard of public ing. These opionions are mine-not yours. And opinion? The Governor General is not supposed by granting me the favor of letting my bantling to know Mr. Oliver from Mr. Any-body-clse; and, of course, he should apply to his legitimate advisers for information on the subject. Very well. His must by aside my Excellency tolls his Council that "fitness for office" is the criterion to be observed in appoint ments. Has that principle governed the Council in the present case? No: it is admitted on all The Rev. John Gifford Ward, in appointed the hands that it has not. Then, has His Expellency the packet, American superfine stood at 32s. 6d.: new Dean of Lincoln. There are 363 Judges in had a fuger in the pie; or have his advisors disposed of the affair without his acquirecence? Or has His Excellency, as he did with his former ad" concurrence? Which of these is the fact-and on whom shall we throw the onus of the deed ?

It was a serious charge-made by His Exect. wished to dispose of office to purchase parliamen. tary support; and this allegation was used to good effect at the last elections. Now, Sir, can Sir Charles Meteatfe and his immaculate Council, hold themselver guithess of this same charge in the ease before us ? Will Mr. Draper rise from his scat in Parliament, and soleomly affirm that the appointment of Mr. - to the office of Survever of Customs for the port of Kingston, was made in consequence of his superior qualifications over Mr. Oliver and all other applicants? I trow not. Out of their own mouths shall they be con-"Cinua" (for whom I have entertained the

most profound respect,) must not be too captions the late Ministry were anothematized for appoint ing " Rebels" to office; and an occasional grumble could be heard from their friends for their conservative appointments, and between the two, sure enough, they fell. But, after all, they orred on the right side. A strong under current, of which the were obliged to steer the torrent of open vituperarticle of the Times, Oct. 7th. recently seat to Ceylon as ballast, for the crection continually hovering about them. Mr. Baldwin is even in our own time, of poor Napoleon, whom credit for ; but he is, besidies a prudent man ;for, having to establish, and set into practical operation a new principle of an important character, with whose incipient stages the great amjority of the people were totally unacquainted; and knowing, too, that his every movement was watch. ed with lynx eyes by a multitudinous borde of thought that societies of this kind may have emissaries; and increasintly hearing the full monthed bay of the whole pack - the great wonder them to spread disuffection and sodition among the I annount from the Queen. Sir R. Peel, did the in that he made so few political blunders as he troops.

actually did, and that his enemies could trump up

to more real grievances than were made public. The cause of the defect of the late ministry at the last general elections was not the appointments which they conferred upon their appenents: 'there were several circumstances which militated against the nose, into the most degrading labyrinthe of political inconsistency and wickedness >What, a mistake the ex-ministry committed in not socuring this beautiful bird in time ; they might have known that the silvery voice of " Sweet William " would seduce the creature the very first opportunity that offered. Since his first stomp oration at Co-" every thing by turns, and nothing long," and the majority of his church are his counterpart. They have never yet established for themselves a were other causes which tended to bring about " the fall of Warsaw," but it is uscless to refer to them here.

Well, where am I now? I commenced with Mr. Oliver, and have proceeded as far into the inextricable maze of provincial polemics as that pink of propriety," Egerton Ryerson-that great example of " moderatism "-the redoubted charapion of that puissant nobleman, who, (according to serve for this borough in the place of the late to the asseveration of our own Mr. Counter, at the great meeting in the Court House,) "drives his ouen couch " What think you, Mr. Counter, does does he compel his servants to do it ? ' By whose different ; theo he had Radical servants; now he plete the apostrophe, their dismissal of Mr. Oliver (one of their own party,) after ten years of faithful services, fully justifies their appellation. You will have perceived, Sir, by the forgoing,

and we are generous enough to allow others to do whip-handle. We would not be so bad a set of fellows, after all, if the tories knew how to manage us. They might obtain our co-operation in cross concern in life-our hearty support and assistance in a thousand ways ; in troth, we would respect them, act with them, even fight for them, if they would put away some of their false spirit, and treat us with that consideration which becomes metabers Bothurst, Bart, to Miss Brooke, daughter of Sir of one great family. Let them treat on mility. civily, and I'll be bound to my, they'll obtain benefits in retorn at all seasons, except at the polle -and there we chim to be independent no considerations of a private or local character shall Mrs. Longley, mother of the Bishop of Ripon; Sir allure as from our consistent propriety. We are not hypocritical; we have principles, and we desire the protection of the laws for the enjoyment of those principles. But " Uncle Ben " appears to be ashamed of his principles. He says he is taken place, is accoulted, the Queen having recom. neither Radical nor Tory. Pray, what can be be? mended Dr. Richard Bagot, Eislaup of Oxford, for I have it : a disappointed office-seeker. We have like him : they are thick as " autumnal leaves." Well, they make the most ferecious Rad icals : they wield the most " truenfent fulchious " (have mercy, Cinna,) of all the disuffected frater nity. "Uncle Ben" cannot preceive that the ppointment of Surveyor of Customs upon Mr. spirit of the times has changed; that " old things Charles Oliver, has been animalverted upon in have possed away," and a new order been insti-Press of Kingston, with the exception I believe, of have his majority," and on that majority depends that petty time server, the Chronicle & Gazette. the tennare of his political life?. Is it now greater Apart from every consideration of a political na. sin for Mr. Draper to sit cheek-by-jowl with Mr. ture, the government will have been unfortunate Viger (who, not long since was in the pen fattenin the selection, no matter upon whom the honor of ing for the gallows,) than it was for Mr. Muffatt the appointment may fall; for Mr. Oliver is most and the whole Tory purty to support the liberal peculiarly fitted for the situation; and taking into measures of the present ministry. Why, " Uncle consideration the high estimation in which he is Ben," you are behind the age; your party have held by all classes, without regard to political bias stolen a march upon you; you must have taken -it oppears a direct insult to the Town and Dis. a long wrial flight with moster " Fuz." in Con-Government has conferred the riband of the trict to send a perfect stranger here to fill an office, mingham's balloon. What state would England order of St. Patrick, vacant by the demise of the when the most popular and best qualified resident be now in if Wellington and the war-party ruled? is excluded. Talk of Responsible Government of And how would Canada feel if your high tory The Government being administered in consonance prejudices were fully acted upon ? Advice wour with the wishes of the people! The thing is a per- high strung friends to settle down upon the re-

> Andi alterem partem, Mr. Editor, is a just motto -and I trust none of your intelligent readers will be so thin skinned as to hold you individually responsible for the opinions contained in the forgosee the light," you will only be doing what every independent Editor can afford to. So saying I

GOOSE QUILL November 8th, 1845.

To the Editor of the British Whigs

I understand a number of individuals in Town are willing and anxious to unite in the formation of a Hook & Ladder Company, but that an insuperable barrier obstructs the consummation of their wishes. The members of Fire Company Novisers, promise the situation without asking their !, have memorialized the Corporation to request the resignation of the Engineer, Mr. Alderman Benson, and the appointment of Mr. Thibodo, whom they conceive to be better fitted for the lency himself, against his late Ministers, that they office; and the Corporation have refused to accode to their request. A Hook & Ladder Company is ready to be formed the moment Mr. Benson makes way, which I am informed, he resolutely refuses to do. The consequence of this mulishness may be the breaking up of the Fire Company, and the prevention of a Hook & Ladder Company being formed, for some time to come. Perhaps, before the winter is out, some of these very popular gentlemen may have cause to regret their contumaciqueness. I am told the appointment of Mr. Alderman Benson to the post of Engineer was the cause of the dissolution of the late Hotal & Ladder Company. If so, it is to me a matter of surprise that Mr. Coroner Benson had not sufficient manly spirit to " throw up" at ource, and not disturb the harmony of so useful a body as the Hook & Ladder Company had proved themselves to be. But, taking into account the commanding appearance-the "fair round belly with good eapon lined"-the reverential and dignified contour of the worthy Alderman, it may not, perhaps, be so public knew nothing, was constantly impeding remurkable a thing, after all, that he would like to their course; and, as the sequel bas proved, they figure as Engineer to the Fire Company. Ldo most sincerely bog, however, to remind Mr. Benson tion and slander, and to avert the deadly thrusts of of the fate of many of the old Roman Emperors,these secret assassins-angues in herba-who were whose history of course, he knows all shout-and man of more moral courage than he receives ambition led to grasp so many empires by their fate Mr. Benson should take warning.

Kingston, Nov. 10, 1845.

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