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Kingston, June 16, 1817. CANADA AND NEW YORK EXPRESS.

T. ALLEN & Co. New York

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Kingston, June 18, 1847.

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Forwarding Notice.

THE Union Forwarding Company hereby give notice that their new and fast sailing Iron Steamers EMERALD AND OREGON,

UNION RAIL-ROAD, Are now in operation, and plying as under:

STEAMER EMERALD.

CAPT T. CUMING. Urwands-Leaves Aylmer every Tuesday, Thursday and Salurday, at 7 o'clock, A. M. Downwands-Leaves the Rail-Road immediately after the arrival of the Cars from the steamer Oregon, and arrives at Aylmer at 4 o'clock, P. bl.

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perty without being duly entered, and a



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N. B .- Cabin or Deck Passengers will be entire. y free from contact with Sick Emigrants, as none are allowed on board the Mail Line. Royal Mail Office.

Toronto, July 6, 1847. FOR SALE. FRESH TEAS, SUGARS, COFFEE,

TOBACCO, FRUIT AND OTHER STAPLE GROCERIES,

Liquors, Glassware, &c. &c. &c. THE subscribers are receiving and offer for sale, 5 hhds. Muscorado Sugar,

20 bbls. do do 1 bbd. Refined Louf do 5 libda Cuba Molasses. 75 half chests Young Hyson Tes, fine and middling, 5 chests Old Hyson 30 half chests superior Twanky do 80 packages Black Tea, Southong, Pouchong

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12 doz asserted Pickles, and Oysters and Pep-20 boxes London Starch, 10 " Sperm Candler, 50 doz Curn Brusins, 20 boxes 7 x 9 German Sheet Glass,

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Groceries, &c., Consisting in part of 50 hlds, Bright Porto Rico Sugar, 300 boxes !Juscatel Ruisins, 200 do, Aszorted Teas. do. Tobacco, 100 daz. Corn Brooms, 500 reams Wrapping Paper, 25 bbls. Rosin, 10 do. Turpentine,

10 do. Tar.

20 nests Tubs,

10 doz. Grass Matts. 50 gross Matches. 200 sides Spanish Solo Leather, New York Tannage. With various other articles not bere

umerated. MATTHEW ROURK K neston, Acgust, 1847.

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PALE VINEGAR, At 1s, per Gallon-3s, 9d, for Casks. T the Warehouse of Messes. Oliphant & Watt, Kingston, and at the Kingston Brewery and Distillery.

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20,000 feet of various dimensions. that is, Boards Linch and I inch. Plank 11, 2, 21, 3, and 4 inch, Scantling of Sundry Lengths-57 5. 4× 4, and 3× 3.

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July 17, 1817. NOTICE. THE Subscriber has commenced

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July 20, 1847. FRESE TEAS. where Chaire Family Graceries, may be obtained at low Prices. Amongst the Teas are-Fine Imperial, Old and Young Hyson, Sauchong,

Gunpowder. &c., in chests, half chests, and With a variety of Sugars, Pickles, Sauces, Brooms, and other Articles, in this line, innu-WILLIAM J. MARTIN. Market Square

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Kingston, June 29th, 1847.

FRESH IMPORTATIONS Of Wines, Liquors, &c. Comprising an assortment of Fine and Common Wines & Liquors, &c., WHOLESALE AND RETAIL, A T the Stores of the Sobseriber, North Corner of the Market Square, Kingston.

WINES. Fine Old Port. Hunt's & Sandiman's Port, Lewis & Co's Madeira, Gold, Sherrics L. P. Teneriffe. Chateau de Reycherville Claret. "Grupo" & Keg Brandy-Champagne. very fine.

Old Cognac, Pale Brandy, Fine Pale Brandy, in bottles. Gennine Sentch Whiskey. Canadian Whiskey.
With a variety of Liquors, suitable for Pine Apple Symp,

Strawberry Syrup, Lemon Syrup, &c. &c. For Sale by WILLIAM J. MARTIN. Market Square, Kingston, June 1847.

FOR SALE ON CONSIGNMENT, Three Elegant and very SUPER B TONED PIANO FORTES

COMMERCIAL MART.

made by the very best Makers of New York WILLIAM WARE, July 20, 1817.

THE NEW NOVELS. UST RECEIVED, per Express, from New Russell, a Tale of the Reign of Charles II, the new Novel, by G. P. R. James, Esq...
The Night of Garabe, a Tale of the time
the Union, by Charles Lever—complete Namer, by Was, Carling.

other Tales, by Mrs Gore.
R. & C. CHALMERS. 8, Great St. James Street. Montreal, August 2, 1817.

HARDWARE Sheffield Goods and Ironmongery.

THE Subscriber respectfully informs his Town and Country Customers, that he has just finished receiving his Sum mer supply of Goods in his line, consisting of an excellent assurtment of Hand ware for Household and Building purpo ses, Sheffield and Birmingham Plated Goods, Shelf and Fancy Goods, Plain. Japaned and Black Tin-wave, and all kinds of

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August 18, 1847. BRITANNIA

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THEAPEST RATES OF ANY OFFICE DOING BUSINESS IN CANADA. Medical Referee for Kingston.

DR. THOS. W. ROBISON. THE undersigned having been uppointed to act as Agent for this Company, which has been doing business in Canada and this City since the you 1839, respecifully requests persons to

OFFICE, PRINCESS STREET. Kingston, where Prospectuses and dl necessary information will be given .-Also, a variety of Tables, to meet the enrumstances and convenience of applcunts, con be seen.

The Rates of similar Tables in the Cias follows :-

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Colonial Life Assurance Co., are 30 £2 4 1 Britannia Assurance Co., These moderate Rates, (little more than ufficient sufely to provide for losses,) jut all with defineence to the present state of the health of the juhabitants of the Province general y, it may be thought necesary, should the prevailing sickness increase, to decline taking any risks. It appears therefore to be a duty on those who have to provide for their families to take the timely precaution of assuring their lives, and thus provide against the risk of perhaps leaving those dependant upon

culties, if not destitution. THOMAS BRIGGS, JR.,

heir exertions or means, to suffer diffi-

Kingston, Aug. 21, 1847. NOTICE

THE Subscriber having obtained from the Court of Chancery, an bijunction restraining the Revd. George Della. Stuart from intermeddling in Estate of the late CHARLES STUART E-q, formerly Sheriff of the Midland District, either by Sale, or by the receipt of monies due by Bond or otherwise. m account of the said Estate; and having been compelled to file a Bill egainst the said George Okill Stuart, and Allan McLean, Esq., as Executors to he Will of the said late Charles Stuart, Esq., to obtain an Account, the Public are hereby CAUTIONED neither to accept any Deeds from the said George Okill Stuart, not to pay him any money, as they will do so at the win loss and peril, the said George Okill Stuart having hitherto refused, and still refuses to render a just and honest account of his Executorship to the said Estate,

but on the contrary, asserts that he is the Heir at Law thereto. All those persons who are in possession of, or claim title to t,and formerly belonging to the said Charles Stuart, or either of them, as Executors as aforesaid, are also notified that all therefrom, unless an arrangement be effected with the Subscriber; as all such Deeds are invalid for several reasons, one of which is, that the Power of Sale in said Will, is given to all the Executors-five in number-and not to any one or two of them and therefore neither the soid George Okill Stuart, nor the said Allan McLean, Esq , nor either of them, were everauthorized to convey the Real Estate, one only of the remaining Executors havirg Renounced, and no valid Titles. can be given by any one while the said Suit in Chancery remains pending. CHARLES STUART.

Kingston, 5th August, 1847. CROWN LAND DEPARTMENT,

Montroal, 10th March, 1846. TOTICE is hereby given, by order of His Excellency the Adcil, to all persons who have received locations of Land in Western Canada, since the 1st January, 1832; and also to parties located previous to that date, whose locations were not included in O'Sollivan's Late, a Legend of Edenmore, and the list of unpatented lands, liable to forthe History of Paddy-go-Easy and his wife feiture, published 4th of April 1819, that, unless the claimants or their legal, Shakepure and his friends.
The Life of Mrs. Goldphin, by John Evelyn. representatives establishtheir claims and The Courtier of the Days of Charles II, with , take out their Patents, within Iwo years from this date, the land will be resumed;

Selected Doctrn. " REEF SAILS!"

OF MER, LYDIN H. SIGNERNEY.

A thoughtless pair, with streamers gay, O'er Hymen's waters sweep, hofusion dancing at the helm, And Prodence haid to sleep; A Labor's ancient chart they scoff, On murdered lears they tread, Aid lavials waste another's gold When all their own is fled. *Reef sails! reef sails! a whirlpool's nigh;

The angry breakers sound ;

In gulfe profound, Young Beauty, in her painted barque, Like Egypt's boasted queen, For whom, 'tie said, the world was lost, With haughty brow is seen; The morn is fair, the breeze is rare, And gliding on her way, She deems each follow's flashing crost To her doth homage pay ; Reef sails, my lady! there's a cloud

Haste, change your reckoning, ore ye plung

A wrecking sand, a lonely strand-Be timely wise. Pride launches bold, with canvass spread And topmast towering high, Regardless of the warring blast, That through the shrouds doth sigh-Reef sails! 'tis not for him of dust,

To threat thy nountide skies,

Whose fall the worm doth wait, To magnify the fleeting pomp That seeks his high estate; Reef sails! reef sails! tife's bubble breaks, The stern grave claims its part, But heaven's cternal favor crowns The lowly heart.

Extracts from late English Papers.

THE WEATHER AND THE CROPS,-Though good deal of rain appears to have fallen in the early part of the week in the north, the advices from Scotland generally speak in favorable terms of the progress made with the harvest, and there is now comparatively little corn abroad, except in the backward and mountainous districts. The trifling quantity yet out, will probably be secured before another week elapses, as the weather after fices doing business in this Province, up having been wet and cold for a few days, has again become very fine; indeed, from the commencement of reaping up to the present period, harvest operations have met with very little interruption, and in some instances where farmers have been too eager to carry the corn, has been mostly carted in excellent

and damage than in ordinary seasons; and aithough the quality of the wheat and barley may perhaps not be quite so fine as in some former years, we think there will be little to complain of in that respect; while all we have yet heard of the yield, leads us to suppose that the quantity grown taking the wheat crops generally, will prove considerably over an average. On the other hand a nuch less breadth of potatoes has been grown than usual, and some doubts is still entertained whether the late crop may not prove a partial failure. Beans, peas, turnips, were in many localities planted as a substitute for potatoes, have suffered extensively in consequence of the dry weather experienced in June and July; and it may therefore be questioned whether the total amount of food produced in any manner with the real or personal (the United Kingdom for man and beast is so abundant as to warrant us in expecting such extremely low prices as some parties calculate on .- Mark Lame Express, Sept. 13.

UNITED STATES BONDS.

From the London Times. An American States' man, whose letter recent ly appeared in our columns, informed those persons who had been silly enough to advance them money upon the credit of American faith, "that God alone (not to speak it profunely) could give in increased value to depreciated stocks in his country." The only qualification added to this general proposition is this, " if they who are responsible for their payment are to be dragooued into doing what is right by English dictation and de-

So, then, from this exquisite probity and reason ng it follows :- First, that the repudiating States, and those who countenance their repudiation, are upon the showing of their advocates, doing what is dishonest and wrong, and with the most perfect under conveyances from the said George knowledge of the fact. Secondly, that there must Okill Stuart, and Allan McLean Esq., be a special interposition, a miracle worked, before such words as good faith and fair dealing were admitted into the vocabulary of the Union .parties in possession will be ejected Thirdly that the attributes of Providence are absolutely limited in the case of the American debtor, should his dompant tendency to non-pay nent be roused into vitality by the most distinct int from his creditor. Take the letter of the American States' man from beginning to end, and the opinion of all men who retain any pretentions probity must be, that the pleading of the advoente is more diagraceful to his country's cause han even the knavery of the client.

It would seem that one of the grounds apo which what is called swindling in England becomes fair trading in America, is, that were European communities guyerned by the ballot-box and other democratic paraphernulis, their public debts would not be worth a day's purchase. We must demur entirely to this plea. If the form of Government in America be such that public opinion runs too strong against men who would fain pay their debts, that form of Government should be changed, and the ballot-baxes cast into the Mirsissippi amongst the singe and sawyers. It is one of the very worst features in the breach of all faith displayed by the repudiating States, and the absence of central control at some portion or other of the political machine, that they have brought free institutions into discredit, and cast suspicion upon the name of liberty. There is not a despotic Government in Europe whose hands have not been strengthened by the recent conduct of certain States of the American Union, and still by the Government to be disposed of by and blushed to come forward, even anonymously, Salo. more by the fact that American States' men have in the defence of their violation of huncaly and I domestic character of its principal inhabitants.

fair dealing. We will adout for a moment what , the reason of this singular anomaly-which is most deteler, combrous masses of busines reasons our Boston correspondent asserts, that four fifthe of much more felt and regressed by the open oir live zigzeg, with the ditches on each side for fences. the entire population either never contracted a long continentalists than unreduce-in, the mode. The enchance were small and irregular : footness debt or never committed a default. Let all praise which until very recently, was poured in a poison. grew up every where, a good erop grew nowhere. be given them for non-resembly. They are en- pow state out of a thousand monstrous chimnies. titled just to so much encounting, and no more, as renders the town itself very unbealthy as a conwe bestow upon a man who passes though life stant habitation; and the rich have rushed out without forging a check or embezzling his employ- ward in every direction in search of porer air, and er's money. But then course the faith of the se- spots where flowers might grow; hence the submaining fifth of the population of the modul re- orbs, which are all more or less picture-que, or public. A pertion of these who have stopped brantiful, are covered with splendid villa- and payment have begun to pay devidend anew. We mobile manaions surrounded with ample and cultihave no wish to rip up old sures; but this much vated gardens. The entrance in the town on is certain, that the American name will not recovupon it, oven by the temporary constition of pay- const Rome, under the later Corors; but this very ments on the part of their states, at a time wacn fact prevents social intercourse unionest men so by a moderate self-taxation they might have satisfied the just claim of their creditors. Mississippi, however, stands about-she is determined to keep the scandul alive. Thanks to her, we shall continue to have an uneasy feeling in our breeches ment. Every domestic circle becomes a little pockets whenever a sullow man with limp hair world, complete within itself; having few, and peaces us in the public streets. Her answer to fequiring none, of those facticious sources of her European areditors is " Go to law with os in America." We refer to our readers to another column for the opinion which a Mississippi victim

entertains of the remedy. It is quite in vain for the honest portion of the United States to assert that because they have had no direct share in the guilt and turnitude of the repudiating States, therefore they are to stand clear. At any rate they are citizens of a country in which such acts are committed with impunity; and such unfortunately for them is their form of Government that, when acts for which in Europe a bankrupt would be refused his certificate are committed by their fellow-citizens, public opinion is busy to pulliate, to excuse, to applaud, not to censure and condemn.

MURDER-EVIDENCE OF A GIRL AGAINST HER MOTHER.

At the Sligo Assizes, Matthew Gare, Eleanor Shacket, Bridget Burke, and James Shacket, were urnigned for the wilful murder of Michael Burke, on the 2nd of November last, at Clogher. Ann Giblin, a girl about 13 years of age, and daughter of the prisoner Burke, was the first and | tenants :chief witness. She was much affected and cried,

who were in the house the night Michael Burke, and traditional restrictions. Some of the best a disagreeable association, and smiling allered. met with his death. Her mother was there; James | farming in the kingdom may be seen there, and Shacket, and Eleanor Shacket, and Matthew and Jemmy Shacket came into the house after | way :supper. Witness went for a teacup to Dennis Cryan's to drink whiskey out of. Nelly Shacket brought a bottle of whiskey into the house. She brought the teseup into the house, and Nejly Jenny Shacket, Nelly Shacket, and Burke, were drinking, and her mother was drunk. She came home from the fair at Ballahadreen, where she had been that day. Burke was drinking until he was drunk. When he was drunk they put him to bed. Witness held the candle. She raw Burke laid on the bed. Her mother was at the room door when they came down. They all toen knelt down and said their prayers. (Sensation.) The Shackets told their mother not to do so. They prayed to god to help them to do it. They then ment to the garden. Shacket went out first and ber mother after him. When they put Burke to bed they went out and brought in Gara. Her mother was with them. When they brought Gara in her mother gave him whiskey. The scene here was dreadfully affecting, the child erying,

Oh, wirra, wirra, mother, will you speak to me? Where are you?". The child was allowed to go to the dock, and then the prisoner and child embraced each other; the chief said "Now mother dear come along with me; oh, mother dear what will I do!" Witness in continuation: When they came into the house out of the gurden, James Shacket, had a hutchet; he had it in a handkerchief under

Counsel; Did James Shacket do any thing

Witness: Oh! he killed Burke with it. The poor child became feurfully agitated, and the examination could not be proceeded with for Examination continued: It was Gara and Shacket killed Burke; she saw Shacket strike him with a hatchet on the head. Sho saw Gara take

the hatchet, and he struck the deceased with it-Her mother was at the time at the door. Sho was sick and fainting. The prisoners all came down together. Ellen Shacket took a rope off and she saw Ellen Shacket tie one of her mother's hands. She asked her if she'd like to get a lump to control me in any way; beyond that I shall not on her face with the tonge? They then sout be bound." witness up the mountain to elarm, and say there callat Dennis Cryan's till her return. Dennis us herein specified? how can you improve the Crynn's is the house next to her's. Baron Richards summed up the evidence, and

the jury, after an hour's deliberation, found a verdict of Guilty. nouncement of the verdict, sentenced the prisoners to be executed on the 21st of September.

verdict. There was a slight quiver discernible in on the land, and improve it at all, if I am not to the upper lip of her husband; but the widow of plough it at all ?" the decrased was quite unmoved. None of the prisoners unde any statement when asked why

sentence of death should not be passed upon them. MANGUARTES.-The social condition of Manchester is peculiar. The town lies somewhat in circles-like the lines on the plan of a city. If a series of lines were described round the contie, at respective radil of one, two and three miles the innerment circle would include the mercantile section and the principal shops; the second boundary would enclose the great factories, and the dwellings of the great mass of workers in them; the third would mark off the suburban residences of the manufacturing arestocracy. Unlike every other large city in England, Manchester has no West End; a fact which has a most important bearing upon the social condition and

busy that they do not leave business till late in

the evening. People live too far asunder to visit after the hours of rest; and hence each family is; thrown back upon its own resources for enjoyamusement which the metropolic so plentifully supplies. Fewer men keep houses, but more men keep honors, there, than in the average of places This arrangement was the result of the individ nality before noticed as characterestic of the fin old race of Manchester merchants; the result of it is, that the domestic virtues flourish, and hom pleasures-music, teading, conversation-are the ascendant ; many frivolities, slavet inseparble from wealth, are keps at a distance, and th hearth is really hallowed by the presence of the of whose being it is the true and natural focus -People's Journal.

LESSONS FOR LANDLORDS AND TENANTS.

A popular writer on agricultural subjects, who adopts the signature of " One who has Whistled at the Plough," has contributed an interesting paper to the Munchester Examiner, in which he describes his visit to the celebrated farm of Mr. Skirving, at Walton, near Liverpool. We give the following extract, which will be found well deserving the attention of both landlords and

Perhaps we could not see in all England better to be held to the table.-Sho deposed : Knows agriculture being liberated from legal bondage that hulf-queen, or quaser-queent rether some, which if not so bad as the worst in the Gara were there; and her brothers. Thomas, kingdom, is bad enough. The goods is not old: the same value or royal, which is an all the same value or royal, which is a same value or royal or royal, which is a same value or royal or roya Dominick, and Pat Giblim. They were all it is the result of the enterprising spirit of coar- English word and quite familiar to our and much younger than her. There was no one in mercial Liverpool forcing itself into the antiquat- tie actiquaries. The next step to be taken in the the mom when they are their supper but her ed agriculture of Lancashira. Six or seven years coinage of a piece to represent the 1-106th parties mother, Burke, the children, and herself. Nelty is the date of its imprisonment; it arose in this pound sterling, of which the current value wanted

> seven yours ago, was to let. A gentleman skilled in the cultivation of land, and possessed of cupifall offered to take it on condition of getting it on lease. The landlord was sensible that no tenant could farm well without a lease, and was willing to grant one; he was pleased with the prospect of having such a tenant, and said he hoped the farm would before long become one of example to every body who might see it. On a certain day appointed, the tenant and

landlord met at the office of the lawyer at Liverpool, who had the lease written out in the usual forms of such decuments. A conversation ensued upon it to this effect: Tenant (reading it) -- What is this? Do you

expect me to sign this?"

same liberty?"

you not say that you could only occupy the farm, and do the improvements which you intend to do. with a fease ?" Tenuat-" Yes: but this prevents me doing anything : it binds me hand and foot not to improve the farm. I am not, according to this, to plough but us this gentleman (the lawyer) directme to plough: I am only to put the manure on

lawyer,) are you an agriculturist?" Lawyer-" No. I am not; I do not profess to Le: I only drew up the lease, and made it a copy

the land as directed by him. Pray, Sir, (to the

of the old leases on the estate." Tengut-"The old leases on the estate! Is Liverpool a copy of what it was when a poor village in the parish of Walten? This lease is a sony of those which are as old as the village days of Liverpool. If commerce is to have liberty to extend itself, why should agriculture not have the

lease? I am desirous to meet your wishes and defer to your opinions : for I wish the farm to be improved by your judgment and science." Tenant-" I object to every part of it save that one of the cows. They went out of the house, which binds me to pay a certain rent at certain periods of time; beyond that you should not seek

Londlord-" What do you object to in the

Landlard-" Will you be bound to put a cer were robbers in the house. They told her not to tain quantity of manure on the farm every year

farm if you do not manure it?"

Tenent-" I shall not be bound to put the quantity upon it as specified there; that is not the enth part of the manure I shall put on it." Lawyer-" That being the case, you can have no objection to sign the obligation which only

binds you to the lewer quantity." Tenant-" But I shall not be bound to Bridget Burke was recommended to mercy, as at all. If you let a shop to a beker, you do no The prisoner who betrayed most emotion was bind him to sell loaves and not biscuits, to make Ellen Shacket-she had an infant in her arms his leaves of a certain shape, or to bake at certain during her trial, about three months old, of which times. If I take a farm I shall plough it when I she was delivered since her committal. She be- please, how I please, and sow on it what I find to came deadly pale on the announcement of the be the most profitable. How and I to put ifferiore

> on are to lay the manure on as a top dressing." none of such qualities are participal by Esh; that Tenant .- " As a top dressing! What benefit they had, besides a horizontal fail, which fail that to a form? What benefit would it be to bave not; no scales on the body as fich have; and you sir, if we were to take your dinner and rob as he had, with wonderful skill and diligence it over your body outside of your great cost, in- divided all nature into its separate and pack stead of letting you follow your natural desire to lier classes, as far as house or evold be accat it. How am I to do that, if I am not to break ; quired, he placed the whale among those animals

the form on your own conditions; draw up a lease and mouth of the whale incapacitates this bure yourself, and I will sign it."

The truant did so; and instead of rolls of parchment and a redundancy of words and logal its two lover jews nearly meet and class the whole notwork, it consuled of about six lines.

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Now there are large and evenly shaped fields : not a weed in even ; turnips, wortzel, and potatoes grow in the field, as if every fields was cared for by a gardener. While the crops of wheat, the care short and in Moorn, promise, should the weather be favourable, not less than seven quarters per statute acre. Our field of hay was cleared on Toursday lest. On Friday last, it was ploughed by seven plengles, and the same evening sown with turnip rend, which is already above ground, and which will produce a heavy crop of tornips by the aid of a sprinkling of guene on the first

Such is a glimpse of Mr. Skirving's farm and style of farming. Some of those who occupy land near him, and who are the tenants of landlords peer just and considerate than his landlerd, are struggling with foul weeds, feeble crops, and rents which are too high for them, though, I believe, ower in amount than he pays. I saw some of their foul meadows, which they are bound by legal traditions, older than the village days of Liverpool not to break up, and purify, and fertilize, yielding to the, scythes of the mowers a crop of hey, of which it was difficult to tell whether grass or foul weeds, ducks, thistles, and such like prodominated. They do not hold on lesse, but they have all the bourd covenants on their annual agreements which are consumen to leases. No men of expital will have any thing to do with land on such conditions; consequently the tenants are in most cares men who cannot carry on their farming operations but at a loss of profit to themselson a local of rent to the landlords, and at a giberen loss of food to the nation.

FIRST STEP TOWARDS THE RECEIVE SYSTEM.

Government have now determined by the groundwark of a general decimal ground, by good ing a two shilling piece, which will come at the 1.10th part of a pound sterling en to this coin has not yet both to the Quera was suggested during the parliam debate, and in the resolution propried. florin, or guilder, from their representing interior

le 2d 4-10ths. To this coin some have withe to give the name of great—an old charge non about. farms in Walton parish, and one of them, about to which, however, there is this objection, that as the great always conveys the rice of four state its application to a seen so different confidence. confusion. Victoria or Victoriae bes best fer commended as the designation of this new opin, way of fixing the epoch in which the decimal eyetent was introduced, to connect it with the name of the Sovereign. These two coins being the 1-10th and the 1-100th of the pound sterling, are the only two necessary to the desimal system, which would in no respect faterfers with the gold. coinage, as the half-sovereign represents a decimal dirision. The two shifting piece would & course be of silver, and from its form and appear would very som become a popular coin, and protegested that the new cois to represent the 1-1000 part of a pound sterling should be of alloyed silver, as it is feared by mone that if of standard silver would be too small for public sonyonecom. Ros Londlord-" What is the matter with it ? Did the objection is not really a serious none for insize would not be less than that of the mittent sile ver penny, which, down to the time of Edward

the Third, furned the only currency in the Bra!

ish Islands. In his reign the silver pouny weigh

ed about 20 gen, and the weight of the man

coin now about to be introduced would be about

18 grains, or 1-10th part less than that of the old

penny, whose size, it being thin, was somewhile

larger than that of the current sixpense. Instead of dividing the pound starting and present, in 960 furthings, it is proposed that '& shall be divided into 1000 farthings. The world not after the copper currency, inamuch as the balf-penny, instead of representing, as now, the 1-184th part of a pound, will represent the L-500th; and the penny instead of heing the 1-240th, will be the 1.250th part. It would, perhaps be difficult to get rid of the term pittery. . If is the oldest term of the content to his friend ly blended with the Scriptural acmeinting is honever the copper coins are called in, it would be desirable to lesses their weight to the essent of for par cont—the difference between 960 and 1000 farthings. It will be thus seen that, with the exception of the two new cuius, the 1-10th and the 1-160th part of a pound, the introduction of a decimal system is quite compatible with the retention of the coins now in circulation. and with the retention, two, of their names, Bol were it possible to propularize a new nomenclature, it would undoubtedly be preferable that a comparatively novel set of names should be in troduced .- People's Journal.

THE WHALE.-The whole when physically considered, is a most extraordinary snimet, and it required all the ingenuity, the practical knowledge, and indeferigible labour of that greatest naturalist of his day, Liungeus, to give it a propose place in the classification of his Systems Meters. He found that the vetucious tribe of anienals bed nothing whatever common or peculiar to fall. except that they lived in the same element. He discovered that their heart was doubly ordintes. and circulated worm 14 ad, that they brouthed be means of lungs, and that they markled their to that mackle their young, that is to say, in the er-Landlard .- " Hold there ; say no more; take der of memmelia. The structure of the threat unional from cating or devouring fish, though hising in the same element with itself. The roots of threat, so that nothing but the small torse of chie He has had the farm about six years under small shrimps, and worms, mollows, or maries in ty and unprefitable upon it when he took it; stoy us full - Autobography of Sir John Barrell