repainted and every unsightly space or structing the passage of the procession. an enormous Prince of Wales feather, and the direct to the publishers. No preto it is suspended an illuminated ear.
Everywhere club houses, railway stations, and all public buildings for the time became planted at intervals of fifty feet, and joined by subscription and by planted at intervals of fifty feet, and joined by created stands, through with and profusely an enormous Prince of Wales feather, and during the civil war in the United States, have been of late in frequent consultation with the British Government on the cost with the British Government on the cost with the British Government on the cost which it may be supposed was incurred by American cruisers while in search of the Alafor that purpose is limited.

block by block. The entire police force of | clapped their hands and cheered, and swung of the death of a young lady residing in that el troeps, guarded the lines. Every avail- air as the royal carriages moved past them.

The royal procession moved from the Pa- | the Queen," "Thanks to God." ce in the following order:

His Royal Highness the Duke of Cam-

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1 Princess of Wales

stachments of Life Guards, Royal Horse lungds, Royal Artillery, Laucers, Hussars,

Queen's Household above. The first tier of tridges, between the 1st day of September or

Deam, written for the occasion from Paalm | September and the first day of March.

nouse in Oxford road, seeming to partake of a personal and even af- of any of the birds protected, at any time, feetienate character. The Queen was observed not less than five dollars nor more than to be moved to tears. The Prince appeared to twenty-five dollars, for each bird or egg of the army and navy club, of have borne the excitement and fatigues of the For killing any of the for bearing aniday well. The thanksgiving procession re-

ure of the royal concourse. He was accom- tion. The best estimates place the number all cases the whole of the fine is to be paid will be sent to one address for \$12.80; four panied by his son. The Empress Eugenie of spectators who witnessed its passage at to the presecutor. was unable to be present. Several persons four millions. The troops were commanded ered their shops to the immates of chari- by the Barl of Lucan of the First Life Guards. institutions, such as the Foundling | Maj.-Gen. Sir Thomas W. MacMahon, Maj.-Among the latter was | gades. At numerous points on the way were

Miss Burdett Coutts.

Ludgate Hill presented the appearance of posite to them. Along the entire route believing undergone some wonderful transtornation. Its dingy old houses had been | files of infantry and police, to keep the eager washed and furnished up many of them crowd from everthrowing the barriers and obde was to-day occupied by scarlotz seats, The decorations are said to have surpassed who was haval Commander-in-Chief on the Reviews for 1871; subscribers to all five may ied with canvas roofing. On the hill anything ever before known. Miles of the North American station, and Rear Admiral have two of the Four Reviews' for 1871. alloon is anchored. It is crowned with distance were given out on contract to be orna- Dunlop, C. B., who was second in command rmous Prince of Wales feather, and mented at the expense of the metropolis. during the civil war in the United States,

ads, thronged with and profusely wires, whereon flags were hung during the day, bama. Many private boxes, hung with and coloured lanterns in the evening. The the route, particularly in St. | were completely hidden from view with flags | Julius Adler, the German tailor who was kilto of the procession, from Buck- Farrington street was a splendid triumphal at 70 Walker street, New York, on the 19th Palace to the Cathedral and return | arch, the erection of which cost £4,000. An. of February. Adler resided at 619 Sixth | other, hardly less splendid, spanned Oxford street, and had been in the employ of the s in length. The carriage way along road. Flags, festoons, tapestry, wreaths of firm. He called there to get some money that re route was fenced in and free from from housetops and windows, and across on the elevator was crushed to death between Henry Stephens, F.R.S. Edinburgh, and the On every side street tiers of streets. A perfect wilderness of searlet, gold the elevator and the wall of the building. The late C. P. Norton, Professor of Scientific Agribuilt. Triumphal arches of ever and blue cloth, gold fringe, and other gorgeous jury returned a verdict of accidental death, culture in Yale College, New Haven. rected every few blocks. The | decorations waved from the balconies and por | and censured the proprietors for not having a with sides were decorated from tieses, where gally dressed men, women, and proper safeguard around the elevator.

eleven thousand pick | their handkerchiefs, and scarfs, and hats in the The Americans in London were active in The day opened with salutes and the contributing to the success of the day. Next her father, who is reported to be worth over

cast 11 the royal party left the palace. They Lof the Associated Press were finely decorated, he populace, the national anthem, sung by | were burnished and gilded anew, and many | We have a few further particulars respect- any secret medicine whatsoever. It is to be "God Bless the Prince of Wales," "God Save Feral of India, which occurred at Port Blair, on brand as unworthy the conduct of those of its

don and Westminster. Vehicles were ordered way to Rangoon, and, having to pass the Anseveral points along the line, as the procession | just reached the pier, when in the darkness a the metropelis added their peals to the joyful surrounding the / Vicercy and stabbed hi din. Rosettes, favours, and portraits of the twice in the back. The Viceroy died shortly thousands. Several modals have been struck | ed. His name was Shier Ali, and he had to beat the others, which are secret compoets have been seized with the general fever, hawur, of murder, and had been sentenced to men think with me, and recommend your comand many patriotic and thankagiving hymns | transportation for life. The assassin was a pound, but will never prescribe a secret reare published in the journals and periodicals | Mohammedan fanatic who had not the slightest | mady.

terus and lime lights. The Bank of England, dia for a considerable time. the club houses, all the public buildings, and There are probably a hundred or more per-

lanterns along the entire route.

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