## ADDRESS OF CONDOCENCE TO HER MAJESTY.

A public meeting of the inhabitants of the county of Anglesey, was held at Llangefni, on Monday last, convened by the High Sheriff, for the purpose of addressing to her Majesty the Queen, an expression of sympathy with her Majesty under the affliction of the recent death of his Royal Highness the Prince Consort. The following and other gentlemen attended:--Wm. Bulkeley Hughes, Esq., High Sheriff for the county; Hon. W. O. Stanley, M.P. for the county; C. J. A. Fuller Meyrick, Esq., Bodorgan; H. Pritchard, Esq., Trescawen; G. R. Griffith; Esq., Pencraig; R. Davies, Esq., Bodlondeb; Rev. H. Owen, Llangefni; Rev. Hen. ddyfnan; Dr. Lloyd, Llangefni; Rev. H. N. Lloyd, and all that he might yet: have been, we have time to think, said the right rev. Prelate, we can hardly realise and the same of think and saw "What a land saw "W Llangeinwen; H. Pritchard, Esq., junr., S. Dew, Esq., Fron; E. Lloyd, Esq., Wigaedd; Capt. Griffith C.C.; Rev. J. Wynne Jones, Heneglwys; S. Roose, Esq. Caesyrhys; R. Williams, Esq., Trosyrafon; Rev. J. P. Jones, Gaerwen. A letter was read from Lord Boston, apologising for

not being able to attend. R. Williams, Esq., (for the Under Sheriff) having read the notice convening the meeting,

The HIGH SHERIFF regretted that the county of Anglesey had not embraced an earlier opportunity to express in a formal manner, their sympathy with their beloved Queen in her present most trying affliction. He hesitated for some time before he took the present rather unusual mode of calling the meeting without and requisition; but not receiving one, he undertook the responsibility of convening it himself without any further delay. (Hear, hear.) He would not make any apology for having done so,; and but few could question the propriety of uniting together in an expression of feeling of condolence and sympathy with her Majesty upon naturally had felt the deprivation of a friend or a rela- glad the meeting had approved of the course which he from the effects of it at the time I saw him; yet there tive, and could recall to their memory the painful feelings which such a circumstance excited in them. And now, upon the melancholy occasion which had called them together that day, they could not but consider it a duty to address the throne of one of the best and the most excellent of sovereigns, that ever graced this kingdom in an expression of their most heartfelt sympathy and condolence. (Cheers.) He was himself quite satisfied that the neglect alluded to was perfectly unintentional to evince the slightest disloyalty or disrespect to their most gracious monarch on the part of the inhabitants of that county. (Hear, hear.) With those observations, he left it to any person present to move an Address for

their adoption. The Hon. W. O. STANLEY, M.P., said he had great pleasure in undertaking the melancholy duty which had | been witnessing the last heartbreaking scenes in the awcalled them together that day. But before entering | ful drama upon which we have been looking from the | her and four children. He was working at the mine, at upon the subject of the Address, he would just say one | pit heap of Hartley, almost night and day, since yesterword about the mode adopted to convene that meeting. | day week. By entirely working all last night, Mr. He was quite sure all present that day felt greatly in- | Coulson's sinkers got the cloth bratticing completed; | it is for the public to take the place of that brother and debted to the High Sheriff for taking upon himself the and the shaft having been reported clear of gas and safe, support that widow and her children so long as they duty of calling that meeting. He (Mr. Stanley) certainly | a large working gang of colliers proceeded down into the | needed support." felt that they should have inoved in the matter long ago. | workings to send the bodies to bank. As soon as the wrote to the member for the county and some other | few feet from the shaft. His name was Galligar.

so much; and lastly, came the death of her own hus- from the bodies. band, who, from his natural abilities, was both able and prepared by himself:---"TO THE QUEEN'S MOST EXCELLENT MAJESTY.

"May it please your Majesty,-We, your Majesty's. dutiful and loyal subjects, the inhabitants of the county of Anglesey, in public meeting assembled, humbly beg to approach the throne with the expression of our deepest sympathy and condolence in your sad bereavementby the deanh of his Royal Highness Prince Albert, your Majesty's royal and beloved Consort.

"In common with all your Majesty's subjects, we cannot refrain from expressing how deeply we deplore "lamented Consort; but we may assure your Majesty," that in no part of your Majesty's dominions, is there more heartfelt sympathy with your Majesty in your deep distress, or a greater appreciation of the unceasing devotion and lively interest taken on all occasions by his Royal Highness in supporting and assisting every movement that could conduce to the advancement of science in all its branches, or improve the moral and social condition of the labouring classes of your Majesty's subjects. We trust it may be a lasting source of consolation to your Majesty, to know how deeply his memory

is revered by all the nation. " It is our humble prayer to Almighty God that your. Majesty may receive strength and support under this heavy affliction; and that your Majesty may long be spared in health to reign over a contented and prosperous

J. J. A. FULLER MEYRICK, Esq., in seconding the Address, said it was unnecessary for him upon such a melancholy occasion to say more in praise of him who had gone. There were but few persons who did not feel. a deep and heartfelt sympathy for their Queen, whose reign was such a blessing to them, and who it was their greatest delight to see had such a good and estimable exhorted us again, and Sharp also. husband. (Applause).

signed by the High Sheriff, and transmitted to the had travelled a long distance. The scene in the pit rows latter being oils containing admixtures of supervolatile Sccretary of State. The Rev. H. WYNNE JONES, in seconding the motion,

goes on to say-

in the crowds that gathered round town churches as meeting held on the pit-head here to-day:their congregations slowly filed out—in the little groups currence of the shudder with which they had at first had be, your obedient servant,

Heads of the people, who had so adorned his high call- and efforts are being made throughout the country to l ing as to have won the people's love; it was all this | lessen the force of the calamity which has overtaken the but it was something more. The first burst of national sufferers of Hartley. Her Majesty has subscribed £200 sorrow for the Prince was different, not only in degree, the Earl of Durham's name is down for a similar amount, but in its very nature; it was that, being what he was, | and the West Ardsley (Yorkshire) Coal Company contrihe was the Husband of the Queen. The first-words that | butes £100. But the most pleasing feature of this move. sprang to the lips of thousands were—not of the public ment is the heartiness with which it has been taken up Pit, on Tuesday. She was, however, got off in about an are all on board.—Times.

On Monday, a sad accide

"The poor Queen?" Common words—not very court- | country, who are eagerly putting down their mites in loyal speech. Most Gracious Majesty" InSovereign workmen in the locomotive and carriage departments of lather. Lady."—these were all good, in their time and place; the Lancashire and Yorkshire Railway works, Miles but it was that homely phrase, that hearty English sym- | Platting, will be held on Wednesday, in reference to this pathy, that told the real strength of her subjects love: matter. that showed how the Royal affliction had "bowed the heart of all the men of "England," even as the heart of and orphans, on Friday, the Bishop of Durham spoke in one man." Now, when the suddenness of the shock has | warm terms of the heroism of the noble fellows who have passed, and we can calmly call to mind all that he was, exerted themselves searching for their late comrades. | dry of that Sunday was the spark struck out at heat | it at one time. One man represented it to me. He said | from the heart of the nation—"The poor Queen."

see so many members of different religious denominations | cold water pouring continually upon them for the two in that county, uniting together in an expression of sym- | hours they were down, and not knowing but that at any pathy and condolence for her, whom they all, in com- | moment some stone might fall from the side of the shaft mon, respect and pray for, and whom he and many of | and crush them, or that the stythe might rise and suffothose around him acknowledged as the temporal head | cate them. Yet these noble men were willing to risk their and the gracious ornament of their National Church. | lives and go down day after day in the effort to save Their Queen was not only gracious, but a religious their fellow-men. What a fearful thing to see when Queen, and as an instance of her own peculiar charac- those men were risking themselves for their fellow-workteristics, he alluded to the solicitude she evinced respect- men, that some should say they were not doing their ing the sufferers at the Hartley colliery accident, in the | utmost in carrying on the work; that murmuring should midst of her own affliction, sending frequent telegrams | be heard. While visiting the poor sufferers I met three to condole with the poor widows and orphans there; of these men in a house which I entered. They were thus shewing that whilst she could "rejoice with them | simple, unaffected men, and showed no pride in their that rejoice," she could also "weep with those that work. They seemed to think they were simply doing

High Sheriff, which was seconded by R. Davies, Esq. | they did. On Thursday, I saw one of these men. The High Sheriffe, in returning thanks, said he was | had suffered from the noxious gas, and his face swollen a | had taken in convening the meeting. It was impos- | he was, when I left, clothed again in his miner's dress, sible that they in Anglesey (as his friend Mr. Stanley | ready to go down and proceed with his work. I call | had observed) of all other counties in the kingdom, could | these men the real heroes of the people, and I feel that remain passive. He trusted that none of his present or Northumberland may well be proud of possessing such absent friends would suppose that he made the slight- men. I feel that the whole country must be proud of est disrespectful allusion to them. He was satisfied them. I would sooner meet such a man and shake his that he had done his duty as her Majesty's representa- | hand than that of the bravest man who has earned his | tive in that county. (Hear and applause.). The meeting then terminated.

## THE HARTLEY CATASTROPHE.

RECOVERY OF THE BODIES. NEW HARTLEY, SATURDAY, 6 P.M .- We have to-day |

He had himself called a meeting of the inhabitants of | men got into the yard seam they came upon a body---. Holyhead, when an Address was voted at a public as- | that of a fine stout fellow, who was sitting, apparently | known what will be done to clear the mine of the water. sembly, and entrusted to him for transmission. He sleeping, on a seat made into the side of the coal, only a which is rapidly rising in the workings, or whether the gentlemen concerning the requisition, which he thought | flannel trousers were doubled up and he just looked as if | cident will be a serious matter for the owners, Messrs. had been too long delayed. Of course, it would have he were resting after a hard day's toil. Five or ten been presumption in him to convene a meeting, and he | yards within the seam were found a large number of | have cost the owners of that pit at least £80,000. was very much gratified when he saw that the HighShe- | bodies-men and lads-lying in rows. They were lying | clergy are visiting the bereaved families this morning, riff had done so himself. There perhaps was no county | in three rows on each side, all quiet and placid, as if | and reading the Queen's affecting message to them. in England or Wales that was so intimate with their sleeping off a heavy day's work. Boys were lying with is found to be a great sources of consolation. The Corgracious sovereign as the county of Anglesey was. They | their heads on the shoulders of their fathers; and one | oner is expected to open the inquest on the bodies tohad seen her amongst them a young girl, to them al- | poor fellow had his arm tenderly clasped round the neck | day. most as intimate as a child of one of the great families | of his, brother; one or two brothers were lying locked of the land. They had also an opportunity of observing | in each other's arms; but all lay as if death had crept the admirable way in which her mother had brought | quietly upon them. Beyond this company of sleepers, her up, and fitted her for the arduous duties she was | a man lay propping open a door, as if he had resisted the called upon to discharge in after life. It had been his insidious poison of the mine longer than the rest, and lot to deliver many Addresses to her Majesty on various | had risen to open one of the doors in the hope of obtain-

occasions; first, when she was Princess Victoria; and | ing fresh air. Two stout men were lying upon the ashes next year, when she assumed the throne of England, as | at the furnaces; but beyond that point, and further well as on other occasions; and he supposed no inha- within the workings, are corpses, which the working bitant of that county desired to withhold from her Ma- | parties have not deemed it prudent to examine until the jesty that feeling of respect and sympathy especially | whole of the bodies are sent up out of the gallery and due to her in her present bereavement. (Hear, hear.) | those parts of the shaft. It was intended to coffin the The High Sheriff had alluded to the feelings of grief | bodies down the pit; but, as it was discovered that they which naturally arose in their own hearts when bewail- were not so far advanced in decomposition as at first susing the loss of a dear relative or a friend; and no man | pected, it was determined, in order to save time, to bring can arrive at a certain period of life without having them up on slings, and coffin them at the bank. A consisuch bereavements. He need not remind them that the derable staff of surgeons was assembled at the pit mouth. present severe affliction was not the only one which had | and every precaution was adopted, both there and down recently befell her Majesty. Last year she lost an affec- | in the workings, by the plentiful use of disinfectants, tionate mother whom she loved, and to whom she owed | neutralise any ill effects likely to rise from the effluvium

About a quarter before eleven, the signal was given to one shaft each. willing to assist her; and though keeping himself in the | the enginemon, and the first two bodies; were brought to | back ground, he was always at hand in every time of | bank. They were attired in the usual pit garb—a flanemergency. And now the nation at large felt how grean nel jacket and waistcoat, and a pair of short flannel the amount was largely augmented on Sunday by colwas the debt of gratitude they owed him, both as the drawers, blue stockings, and strong shoes, the knees and affectionate husband of the Queen, and a father to her | part of the leg been exposed, as is seen in the dress of a children—fitting one, who some day may be a sovereign | Highlander. The first two men brought to bank did not of these realms, in the most judicious manner possible. | seem to have suffered much from the effects of hunger. Her Majesty must also feel most deeply the loss of her In the pockets of several of the men and lads subsequen constant adviser, thrown as she was from her high po- | ly brought up, corn was found—evidently a part of the sition upon her own resources, if he might so use the | division from the horse bin, in the stable. As soon as term, after a happy connexion extending over a period | they were brought to bank the bodies were wrapped in a of 22 years. All they could do, then, was to address | cotton sheet, and if they were identified their names | munity cannot be described.

Earsdon, about five miles from here, the Duke of North- proceedings. A resolution, expressive of sympathy with Britain." umberland having given a piece of land for the purpose. | the bereaved wifes and families of the village, was unanof the bereaved families is being liberally taken up by of the sufferers, was at once opened. Before the meetall classes. As is reported, £4,000 was subscribed at a ling separated a sum of upwards of £600 was realised, to the many public and domestic virtues of your deeply | and other trades has been held at Newcastle to-day; the | main, should be applied to the establishment of a perdouble-shaft movement and other matter in connection | manent fund, met with a favourable reception.

> parties, by working short shafts, succeeded in sending 199 | reached a highly gratifying amount, and the Prince of corpses to bank by five o'clock this morning. These, Wales has generally given a donation of £100." with the five men killed in the shaft on the day of the accident, are supposed to be the whole of the men lost in the mine, as, after various inquiries to-day, no more appear to be missing. At eleven o'clock to-day the last | the use of the volatile hydro-carbon oils sometimes imof the sinkers came out of the pit. They have explored | properly sold as paraffin oil. The practical test suggestthe working of the mine as far as the stable, and find ed is simple: 'About a thimbleful of the oil to be tried' that the water has risen three fathoms up the staple | should be poured into an inverted pomatum-pot lid, or a | to perform in such a case as the present. If the mother | the weather, the boat was a very unfit one for such a line by the staple | should be poured into an inverted pomatum-pot lid, or a | to perform in such a case as the present. If the mother | the weather, the boat was a very unfit one for such a line by the staple | should be poured into an inverted pomatum-pot lid, or a | to perform in such a case as the present. If the mother | the weather, the boat was a very unfit one for such a line by the staple | should be poured into an inverted pomatum-pot lid, or a | to perform in such a case as the present. If the mother | the weather, the boat was a very unfit one for such a line by the staple | should be poured into an inverted pomatum-pot lid, or a | to perform in such a case as the present. If the mother | the weather, the boat was a very unfit one for such a line by the staple | should be poured into an inverted pomatum-pot lid, or a | to perform in such a case as the present. If the mother | the weather, the boat was a very unfit one for such a line by the staple | should be poured into an inverted pomatum-pot lid, or a | to perform in such a case as the present. If the mother | the weather, the boat was a very unfit one for such a line by the lid, or a | to perform in such a case as the present. If the mother | the weather, the boat was a very unfit one for such a line by the lid, or a | to perform in such a line by the lid, or a | to perform in such a line by the lid, or a | to perform in such a line by the lid, or a | to perform in such a line by the lid, or a | to perform in such a line by the lid, or a | to perform in such a lid, or a | to perform in such a lid, or a | to perform in such a lid, or a | to perform in such a lid, or a | to perform in such a lid, or a | to perform in such a lid, or a | to perform in such a lid, or a | to perform in such a lid, or a | to perform in such a lid, from the low main. The following entry in the time | small saucer, and a splint, or thin piece of dry firewood, | book of Amour, the back overman, whose body was lighted at the end, dipped into the oil so as to let the found near the furnace, is the only memorial left by the | flame of the wood continue burning while it is stirred | procure assistance.—The Chief Justice did not, upon the | South-west, south, or south-east. Mr. Jones had not | boxes of Dr. Locock's Wafers. Previously to my taking

will never be forgotten. Almost every cottage contained oil, or from which the supervolatile, again, did not take a coffin with the remains of a lost one, some two, one fire until the flame had been in contact, with them for with the permission of the High Sheriff, would read to live, and one poor woman had no fewer than seven | full three minutes, and the oil had become quite hot. the shouts of an excited crowd at a Royal progress or a worth; and other influential gentlemen were present to balls and assemblies at night. Nothing can quench their beater, a child-hater, but a dog fancier! These master from some unexplained cause the match was broken of coronation, but in its gentler and more affecting forms. | see that every decent respect was shown to the remains. | thirst for excitement and society; but the theatres are pieces have excited, as might be expected, great admira- Nothing daunted, however, the marquis called upon the

the foremost place in the public eye, and filled it worthis manent relief of the widows and orphans; but that English fire-place, however large and well fed, will by no of the masses. Let him of the aristocracy who is In almost every case such contracts are frauds upon un. ly; it was not merely that there had been struck down amount is likely to be soon exceeded. Several thousands means make head against the difficulty.—All the Year without spot or blemish alone dare to fling a stone at suspecting women, out of whose fortunes the price of a -suddenly, as it seemed to most of us—one of the have already been subscribed in Northumberland alone, Round,

with little in them of the ordinary cuphemisms of support of so commendable an object. A meeting of the

At the Newcastle meeting for the relief of the widows

The rev. gentleman continued, and said he was glad to | hand to sit upon while down the shaft, with a torrent of their duty, and appeared to think that there was not a H. PRITCHARD, Esq., proposed a vote of thanks to the | man on the spot who would not have done as much as reputation, not in saving his fellow-creatures, but in slaying them. I dare say there were heroes, too, amongst those who have perished. In one cottage visited yesterday, I found a poor woman. She had lost her child; her husband had died by a lingering illness eleven months ago. Her brother was working at a considerable distance; but the moment he heard she had lost her husband, he came and supported her, and kept her house about her, and for eleven months he had kept was only one instance among many. As I said before,

NEW HARTLEY, MONDAY NOON, Jan. 27.—The pit is deserted this morning, there being people out. It is not His | pit will be worked again. But it is known that the ac-

> Mr. Dunn, the Government inspector of mines for the northern district, has received the following letter from

"Whitehall, January 24, 1862. "Sir,-I am directed by the Secretary, Sir George Grey, to request that you will transmit to him, at your earliest convenience, a return, showing the number of single-bratticed shafts in the Several collieries in your district, and their depth, diameter, and the mode in which they are subdivided, and also of the number of collieries in your district with more than one separate l and distinct shaft, and stating in each case whether ventilating furnaces are used below ground. I am further to request that you will state your opinion as to the practicability of requiring that in all large collieries there should be two distinct shafts.

I am, &c. (Signed) H. WADDINGTON. At a meeting held on Saturday, Mr. Dunn stated that three of the largest colleries in Northumberland-Seaton Delaval, North Seaton and Newsham-managed by the most talented men in Northumberland, have but For the relief of the bereaved widows and families,

subscriptions continue to flow in from all sources: and

On Monday, two sad traces of the deceased men were found in the Hartley pit. On a box, which belonged to James Berwicke, were the words, addressed to his wife: | \_\_" Friday—My dear Sarah, I leave you." On another box, the late owner of which is not known was scratched, the brief prayer—" Mercy, O God."

It is expected that fully 100 bodies will be got out of | ded; and the High Sheriff, Lord Adolphus Varie Tem- | and other prominent Abolitionists in America are just | amongst them.—Inverness Advertiser. with mining affairs were discussed, and arrangements gatherings contine to be held in the district, and a meetwere made for united action to rise subscriptions for the | ing in the coal trade is summoned for Tuesday next, until which time the course proposed to be taken by that NEW HARTLEY, SUNDAY, TEN P.M.—The working | body will be unknown Already the subscriptions have

A letter in the Times explains the danger arising from about in the oil for at least one minute, when a percepti- facts, see that there was any omission of a duty to make | been long in the Queen's service.

## Miscelluneous.

Dr. Burney, of the Naval and Military College, Richmond, was killed by a fall on Monday. A woman, named Struth, has been apprehended at

Dumferline, on a charge of attempting to poison her Mr. George Borrow, author of "The Bible in Spain," and "Gipsies in Spain," has three volumes nearly ready on "Wild Wales: its People, Language, and Scenery."

Between half-past twelve and one o'clock on Tuesday,

about 200 gold and silver watches, and £80 in silver,

were stolen from the shop of a jeweller and silversmith, manded, and fixed for Friday (yesterday).

Monday prior to his death, read, as was usual with him, without the aid of spectacles.

The Earl of Elgin, accompanied by the Countess and I family, intended to leave town yesterday for Calcutta, to assume the duties of his new appointment as Governor | to announce the death of the Rev. Thomas Hartwell | The Queen's College, Birmingham.—The following General of India, as successor to the late Earl Canning; | Horne, B.D. rector of the united parishes of St. Edmund | liberal donations have been forwarded to Mr. Sand's box but we understand the noble Earl will delay his depar- the King and St. Nicholas Acons, Lombard-street, Lon- towards the liquidation of the building debt and other ture from London until the arrival of the Banshee at | don. The reverend gentleman was the author of one of | trade liabilities of the College. The Chancellor of the Marseilles, which vessel is to take the noble Earl and the most celebrated works in Biblical literature, "An University of Cambridge, his Grace the Duke of Devonat | Countess and suite to Alexandria, on their way overland | Introduction to the Critical Study of the Holy Scrip- | shire, £20; the Earl of Dartmouth, £10; the Earl of to India.—Globe.

bowsprit were carried away. Six of her seamen were portant literary appointment in the British Museum. £21; Sir T. Shipworth, Bart., £5; Sir Robert Hamilwashed overboard. Two of these were recovered, being | His ordination took place in 1819, and for a long time he | ton, £5 5s.; Mathew R. Boulton, Esq., £10; C.N. Newwashed on the deck again by the force of the waves. | did parochial duty in London, chiefly at St. James's | degate, Esq., M.P., £10; the High Sheriff for the Another of the six was nearly saved, one of his mates | Church, Westmorland-street, St. Marylebone. In 1833, | Gounty, R. Greaves, Esq., £5; Major General Whyloch, having caught him by his clothes; but these gave way, Dr. Howley who had at that time become Archbishop of R.N., £25; Wyrley Birch, Esq., £5; H. Walter Braceand the unfortunate man was again carried out into the | Canterbury, presented him to his city rectory, which he | bridge, Esq., £5, &c., &c. sea, where, with the three others, he was seen raising his | held up to the time of his death, which occurred on Mon-Plymouth.—Western Morning News. His Honour, "No, not in this case; I think the crinoline | burned through the ceiling into the room above. A | the first day of next term.

would never pay: her Pa must. ATTEMPTED MURDER ON SHIPBOARD.—Z. Green, a cook on board the British ship British Queen, undergo-Seth. It appeared from a deposition which had been castle and Killoughter are submerged for miles. taken at the Southern Hospital, where Seth lies, that, recent inundations have done a great deal of damage | knife, but which afterwards turned out to be a razor— | sheep, having been swept away by the violent mounts fore during the voyage, and the prisoner, who joined the pended in consequence of the inundations. There has lieve the wounded man cannot live.

"An American," writing to the Glasgow Herald, gives

Queen's husband," as many a rough but kind-spoken people might have been recovered alive. The appalling which should be of dark hair tinged with grey. The appalling which should be of dark hair tinged with grey. The appalling which should be of dark hair tinged with grey. The appalling which should be of dark hair tinged with grey. The appalling which should be of dark hair tinged with grey. The appalling which should be of dark hair tinged with grey. The appalling which should be of dark hair tinged with grey and oftre- boys lost to their boys lost to the boys lost to th who had never beheld the persons of the Queen or the Her Majesty commands me to say that her tenderest dited on account of its cheapness. Our houses are in the mothers, in the twinkling of an eye! And these were scheduled in that nefarious contract. After the mar-Prince—who knew them only as their rulers "by the sympathy is with the poor widows and mothers, and that south, not so well built for this weather as those in St. toiling, moiling miners down in the north! But were riage he refused to pay the wages of the iniquity, and grace of God "-upon whom, nevertheless, those tidings her own misery only makes her feel the more for them. Petersburg, and the north. Not only do our windows they of the type so vigorously depicted by Mr. Roebuck? the only contest before the Court was whether the marfell as of a private personal loss. The "perceptible move- Her Majesty hopes that everything will be done as far freeze, but the frost and snow force their way inside the No; all, we are told, were sober, God-fearing English riage was the direct result of the plaintiff's excertions ment," noticed in many congregations when the omis- as possible to alleviate their distress, and Her Ma esty rooms, and lie inches deep of a morning under the bal- men no public house within a mile and a half of their or whether it had not, been brought about by other sion of the familiar name from the prayer gave, as it will have a sad satisfaction in assisting in such measures. Cony-doors, and between the double windows. But, by village; some of them earnest preachers of Christ's word; means. It was held upon the evidence, that, although were, official confirmation to the event, was only the re- Pray let me know what is doing.—I have the honour to means of ovens between the walls; which we call stoves, none of them the wife-beating, child-hating, dog-fancying the first introduction was effected by the plaintiff, yet "C. B. Phires." | we can contrive to keep our rooms facing the south at sots imagined by the self-vaunted tribune of the people. | that the marriage result from other and subsequent heard it. If any man thinks there is much leaven of re- At the large meeting of delegate pitmen held in New- about 14 degrees of heat Reaumur. An iron stove, when It would be decent, were our public speaking 'caste' to agency, and, therfore she was not entitled to the 30,000, : publicanism really working in the mass of the English | castle yesterday, it was dotormined to petition. Parlia | it burns well, which is not often, will bring even a reflect on the Windham trial, to meditate awhile over | but the Court awarded her 500 fr. and costs. It is only people, he might have undeceived himself at every step ment to appoint a special committee to inquire into the northerly room up to 18 degrees; but this is too warm. the noble corpses now being dragged out of that dread after a long contest that the French Court have sancon that Sunday afternoon. For it was not only that whole question of working mines. It requires some management to get a comfortable tem. It requires some management to get a comfortable tem. It requires some management to get a comfortable tem. there had been taken from us one who had long filled to the sum stated to be required for the per-perature, which is about 15 degrees Reaumur. And to the adulation of the gentry, and to the dulation of the sum stated to be required for the per-perature are from us one who had long filled to the sum stated to be required for the sum stated to be bad husband his paid.

The Defence has now as many as 600 hands, including

gine before it struck, and escaped with little injury. One | the Commanders of both the Nashville and the Tuscarora young woman is rather seriously hurt, and a girl and boy they had better make themselves 'scarce.'" have sustained several injuries, and one or two more some trifling bruises.

DEATH OF THE REV. HARTWELL HORNE.—We regret | terday at Southampton.

will entail quite enough punishment on the wearer." large quantity of silk goods was stored in these rooms; On hearing this she flounced out of Court, declaring she and the damage sustained will, it is expected, amount to several hundred pounds, at least.

ing repairs in Brunswick Dock, Liverpool, was charged and flooded several cottages on the south side of the derous outrage upon the steward of that vessel, Enos | swollen to such an extent that the lowlands about Newearly Tuesday morning, Seth remonstrated with the the cornfields and other grounds under tillage along the prisoner Green as to the non-performance of some por- | banks of the Suir and the roads adjacent to it. Many tion of his duties, and that Green replied in a petulant | the environs are impassable, being all under water. The or impertinent manner. Seth then went towards the overflowing of the Nore and Anner has been also proprisoner and was about to strike him, when Green drew | ductive of great loss to the farming classes, vast quant a knife,—or what the wounded man supposed to be a ties of hay, turf, and in some instances even cattle and and plunged it into Seth's abdomen, with such force as | torrents. The houses along the quays have been sub to lay bare his intestines. They had not quarrelled be- merged, and all traffic on the river Suir has been susship at St. John's New Brunswick, appeared a quiet also been an unusual high flood in the Barrow, on each and well-disposed man. Green will, of course, remain side of which the low grounds are inundated. The in custody until the case is more fully investigated, and | Queen's County side has suffered very considerably, the until the fate of Seth is ascertained. The Surgeons be- floods being the highest experienced during the last ten

A PRIMITIVE CORNER OF THE HIGHLANDS.—Coigach tleman then concluded by reading the following Address, of her child, the scenes of misery in this bereaved com- on Tuesday, to take their share of the duty imposed by ing been disappointed in this expectation, he expresses gach. In their habits, generally, the people are very safe by post to all parts of the globe. the terrible calamity at Hartley Pit. The mayor presi- himself in such violent language. Hale, Lovejoy, Summer, simple and primitive. Drunkenness is all but unknown

gence. The duty of a parent did not cease at any yard, having sustained no serious injury. The bodies place in the general system and appearance." particular time, and even a stranger would have a duty | have not yet been recovered. Considering the state of could not have procured aid she ought to have applied | service, especially as there is generally heavy broken sea | Haverfordwest. Sir, -I am happy to inform you that I to the relieving officer, and the prisoner was bound to off Southsea Castle, when there is much wind from the have experienced the greatest benefit from taking only two

"Friday afternoon, half-past two o'clock, Edward Arm- ble vapour will begin to rise from the oil; owing to its the prisoner did not Noble Fortune-Hunter in France.—A French mar- breathing, and my cough would then increase to such a strong, Thomas Gledstone, John Hardy, Thomas Bell, being slightly heated by the burning wood. An oil that seek the aid of a midwife at the time when her daughter | quis, whose name the reporters of the legal journals | degree, that I was nearly sufficated. I had not for many and others, took seriously ill. We all had a prayer meet is perfectly safe to burn in lamps will not take fire when was in childbirth; that was no breach of duty to make have been kind enough to suppress, but who is said to months slept for more than half an hour, at a time; but ing at a quarter to two o'clock, when Tibbs, Henry subjected to this test within the time stated; but many her legally responsible. The presence of a midwife belong to one of the best families in France, figured the I am now able to sleep all night without coughing. Sharp, H. Gibson, and W. Palmar (here is a blank) samples that I have tried in this way, and all of those would have involed a pecuniary payment, and there was other week as a defendant in an action brought by a ma- truly recommend them to choose who are similarly afflictthat were known to be made from American petroleum, nothing to show that she could do that. Deceased was trimonial agent for fees. The disclosures made show 20,000 persons have been congregated here to-day. took fire the instant the light was put to them, others | emancipated. The conviction must be quashed.—The that fortune hunters in Paris set about their business in G.R. GRIFFITH, Esq., proposed that the Address be The larger portion of them were colliers, some of whom within from two or three seconds to half a minute, the Address be The larger portion of them were colliers, some of whom within from two or three seconds to half a minute, the Address be The larger portion of them were colliers, some of whom within from two or three seconds to half a minute, the Address be The larger portion of them were colliers, some of whom within from two or three seconds to half a minute, the Address be The larger portion of them were colliers, some of whom within from two or three seconds to half a minute, the Address be The larger portion of them were colliers, some of whom within from two or three seconds to half a minute, the Address be The larger portion of them were colliers, some of whom within from two or three seconds to half a minute, the Address be the larger portion of them were colliers, some of whom within from two or three seconds to half a minute, the Address be the larger portion of them were colliers, some of whom within a distance of the larger portion of them were colliers, some of whom within a distance of the larger portion of them were colliers, some of whom within a distance of the larger portion of them were colliers, some of whom were colliers, so Mr. Roebuck and the Mob.—A correspondent of ple have any notion of: This marquis, whose arms hang all disorders of the breath and lungs. All throat affections the Daily News writes: The other day Mr. Roebuck, up in the Crusades, gallery at Versaillies, but whose are immediately relieved by allowing one occasionally to M.P. harangued the Lord Bishop of Sarum, the Dean of means of subsistence are impalpable, passed two whole dissolve in the mouth. To singers and public speakers that ilk, and the neighbouring gentry, on 'Popular Edu- | years in negociation with an eminent matrimonial bro. | they are invaluable for clearing and strengthening the the meeting from one of their Magazines, an excellent coffins piled up in her cottage, containing the remains | A Russian Winter Picture. Price is 12., 2s. 9d. description of the feeling which pervaded the whole na. of her husband, five sons, and a boy they had brought town are wonderfully gay and pictures; the one, that of out success, got tired of his client, and handed him over and 11s per box. Sold by all medicine vendors. Caution. tion when the news of the death of the Prince Consort | up and educated. Long strings of carts arrived, at one | with the famous Russian trotters, move gallantly about | the gentry in general; the other, that of northern to a lady occupying a more obscure place in the ranks of became known throughout the country. The writer of clock; and when the coffins were brought to the doors, over the clear white show, the swift horses jingling their working men. The former picture was after the alluring the same profession. He made the transfer on the the Government Stamp, without which words ALL ARE and the hymn, "Oh God, our help in ages past," was merry bells and tossing their handsome heads in their gentry were painted as very avowed ground that the marquis's was a difficult case. "Had any foreigner, unacquainted with our national sung in mournful cadence, amid the wailing of the gay silver harness. Fair fur-clad ladies talking pleasant- incarnations of social purity, of domestic virtue, of true; just as a physician in large practice might send a trouhabits of thought and feeling, and whose own education widows and the sobs of the orphan children. The ly, and making quite a holiday time of it, go jaunting loving kindness. The latter, was dashed off with the blesome patient to an hospital for incurables. The and sympathies were wholy democratic, sought an ex- effect was almost every effect. The larger proportion about in delightful high spirits. The awful winter is to merciless brush of Rembrandt effect was almost every effect was almost every effect. planation of the old English term Loyalty—had he de of the interments (about one hundred and fifty) took | them a mere change of pleasures; they take their brisk | north country stood out from the Sheffield canvas an | the marquis in hand, and soon got him engaged to a sired an illustration of its meaning, not as expressed by place at Earsdon Church. Mr. Hugh Taylor, of Black- recreation of sledging by day, and muster, at brilliant | unmitigated ruffian—filthy, drunken, brutish—a wife- young lady who suited his book in every respect, and the spectacle exhibited throughout the length and The other bodies were interred at Hooton and Cramling closed by the police, lest the coachman waiting for play tion in certain congenial breasts. Let us turn from the coachman waiting for play tion in certain congenial breasts. Let us turn from the coachman waiting for play tion in certain congenial breasts. breadth of Englad on the third Sunday in December. ton. The following letter, written to Mr. Carr, the head goers should be frozen on his box. The tariff ceases for the fancies of the Parliamentry orator to two other ex- with him this time his brother, a count, who was also he following letter, written to Mr. Carr, the head goers should be frozen on his box. would not only have explained, but have riveted it for viewer of the colliery, by command of Her Majesty, was public. First, there is the in want of a rich wife. A written contract was drawn ever on his memory. From London to the Land's End, read by the incumbent of Garsdon at a large religious to brave the weather may charge their own fares. Gen- remarkable panorama of high life, called the Windham up by which the marquis and the count respectively. The dusky cloudlet circling round the moon, tlemen walk about with pelisses of the black fox, cost case. How sweet the traits of family affection! how covenanted that if Madame——should succeed in OSBORNE, JANUARY 23, 1862: ing as much as £800 a piece, because this fur is the warm- disinterested the arms of blood relations! how nearly marrying them to women have fortunes of 300,000 fr. Nor silver beams that spangle midnight's crown, that met and talked together in such far-off country vil. | Sir, The Queen, in the glances of thine eyes so fair. lages as the news had somehow reached—there was | whelming grief, has taken the deepest interest in the | Persons less wealthy, or less luxurious, wrap themselves | Secondly, there appals us the awful tragedy of Hartley | mission of 30,000 fr. should be paid. The names of but one thing spoken of, or thought of, for hours. It mournful accident at Hartley, and up to the last had in the skin of the racoon, or the last had in the skin of the racoon, or the last had in the skin of the racoon, or the last had in the skin of the racoon, or the last had in the skin of the racoon, or the last had in the skin of the racoon, or the last had in the skin of the racoon, or the last had in the skin of the racoon, or the last had line the skin of the racoon, or the last had line the skin of the racoon, or the last had line the skin of the racoon, or the last had line the skin of the racoon, or the last had line the skin of the racoon, or the last had line the skin of the last had was the news that the Prince Consort was dead, "the hoped that at least a considerable number of the poor beaver. Itadies go clothed in the sables, the finest of melted every heart in these three kingdoms; more than mentioned in the document as subjects to be operated beaver. Itadies go clothed in the sables, the finest of melted every heart in these three kingdoms; more than mentioned in the document as subjects to be operated beaver. Itadies go clothed in the sables, the finest of melted every heart in these three kingdoms; more than mentioned in the document as subjects to be operated beaver. Itadies go clothed in the sables, the finest of melted every heart in these three kingdoms; more than mentioned in the document as subjects to be operated beaver.

THE FEDERAL WAR STEAMER TUSCARORA.—The Femechanics of all trades, as well as her crew, employed on deral steamer. Truscarora left Southampton Wednesboard, in order that no delay may take place in comple- day morning. As she was going out, the La Plata, with ting the vessel. It is expected that she will be ready we the Commissioners, was coming in. She passed the La leave Chatham at the end of the present, or the com- Plata off the Needles. Her destination is unknown. Her Majesty's ship Shannon, ran ashore at Calshots's mencement of next week. Her guns, shot, and shell, On Tuesday, several of the officers and crew were on On Monday, a sad accident occurred on the branch | were sent on to the ship by the purveyors. One of the line of the Scottish North Eastern Railway leading from | principal officers stated that the vessel was merely going · the main line at Bridge of Dun to Brechin. The engine | for a cruise of three or four days' duration, and that she of a passenger train went over an embankment, dragging | would make Southampton River her head quarters for a with it the guard's van and one of the carriages. The long time to come.—"There is a rumour affoat," says engine driver was killed. The stoker leaped off the en- | the Herald, "that our Government have intimated to

ARRIVAL OF MESSRS. MASON AND SLIDELL .-- Messrs. Mason and Slidell arrived at Southampton on Wednes-Mormonism has artificially introduced a new element | day last, in the La Plata.... They embarked on board the into the progressive life of the world, which is quite British ship Rinaldo, at Boston, bound for Halifax, on Woolwich have been solved, and a new governor has been | contrary to the laws, the manners, and the morals of all | the 2nd inst. Owing to a furious gale the Rinaldo could they had only a piece of wood about as broad as one's appointed. The officer who had the chief direction of bandita situation and a sone's appointed. The officer who had the chief direction of bandita situation and a sone's appointed. The officer who had the chief direction of bandita situation and a sone's appointed. the studies is said to be superseded, and the academy is cal advantages, and mitigate the discomforts of a demo- days to do so she ran for Bermuda. Here the English about to open under an entirely new set of regulations. cratic society, but it does this by an institution which, Admiral offered to send the Commissioners home in Her The nomination of candidates for Oxfordshire took | whatever pleasant name may be given it, is really no- | Majesty's ship Racer, or to convey them to St. Thomas, place on Tuesday. Sir H. Dashwood, Bart., was pro- thing more or less than 'household slavery.' The slave to catch the West India packet. The latter course was posed by Dr. Phillimore, and seconded by Mr. Strick- is not necessarily either unhappy or degraded; but the preferred. They acknowledge having been treated in Colonel Fane was proposed by Mr. Hammersley, slave-owner is the real sufferer, in morals and in senti- the most handsome manner on board the Rinaldo and at and seconded by Dr. Mersham. The show of hands was ment. And thus, whatever be the apathetic peace and Bermuda by the British authorities. They were received largely in favour of Sir H. Dashwood. A poll was de- numbed contentedness of Mormon women, the head of at Southampton by the officers of the Confederate the household and the children will be the true victims. steamer Nashville and other gentlemen. A large crowd On Wednesday last, died at Southend, Croydon, Sur- We knew a young English traveller of high birth, who gathered together in the dock to catch a glimpse of men rey, where he had resided upwards of sixty years, Mr. | was most kindly attended in a dangerous illness by one of | who had caused such anxiety, but no demonstration was Henry Edwards, at the advanced age of 101, leaving a these families, in which there was apparently nothing to made on their landing. They only reached St. Thomas widow, to whom he had been united 62 years. The de- offend the moral sense. He asked one of his nurses if | two hours before the La Plata left there for England. ceased retained all his faculties to the last, and on the she regretted anything in the Old World she had left? They complain of bad treatment in Boston Gaol. It is Only one thing, she whispered—'love. There are stated that the two Commissioners went on at once to many good things here, but there is no love.'—Edin- | London, whence Mr. Slidell would proceed to Paris. According to another account, Mr. Mason remained yes-

tures." So struck was Dr. Howley, bishop of London, | Aylesford, £10; the Earl of Clarendon, £10; the Earl During the violent gale of last week, the steamer Der- | with this work that he offered ordination to Mr. Horne, | of Powis, £25; the Earl of Harrowby, £25; the Earl went, of and from London to Glasgow, was nearly lost | who was at the time devoting himself generally to the | Howe, £15; the Earl Ducie, £10; the Earl of Dudley, off the Start Point. Her foremast, main-topmast and pursuits of literature. He held for many years an im- £21; the Lord Lieutenant of the County, Lord Leigh,

THE YELVERTON MARRIAGE CASE.—In the Irish Court hands for help, and imploring those in the ship for God's day. Mr. Horne was in the 82d year of his age.—Globe. of Common Pleas, on Monday, Mr. Whiteside moved, in sake not to let them perish. Help, however, was im- Fire in a Silk Warehouse.—About nine o'clock the case of Thelwall v. Yelverton, that the plaintiff, Mr. possible. The Derwent was eventually brought into on Tuesday night, a fire was discovered in the warehouse John Thelwall, may be at liberty to mark judgment, and occupied by Mr. Louis Sharp, silk weaver, South Parade, issue execution thereon, notwithstanding the bill of ex-A singular case has been tried at the Southwark | Manchester. On the intelligence being conveyed to the | ceptions taken by Major Yelverton, the defendant, and County Court. A tradesman in Kent Street was the Town's Yard, a stone force of the fire brigade, under the for the cost of this application. The trial took place, plaintiff, and the defendant was described in the report | command of Senior Corporal Davies, taking with them | and a verdict was had for £259 17s. 3d., in March, 1861; \*As a showily-dressed young woman." It appears that | two engines, proceeded to the spot. They found the | exceptions were taken by the defendant to the Judge's the lady was enveloped in a capricious crinoline, and she | flames issuing from the windows of the second and third | charge, and meetings were had before the Chief Justice permitted the hoop to become entangled with a ladder storeys of the building. Two jets were attached to the to settle them; a draft was submitted to the Chief Jusplaced against the shop front for window cleaning pur- | high-pressure mains; one was conveyed up the staircase | tice, who returned them to the defendant's attorney, poses, and broken glass to the tune of £1 9s was the | into the rooms on fire, and with the other the progress | who, having furnished them to the plaintiff's attorney, result. The tradesman sought to recover that amount. of the flames was checked from a lower roof. By these | they were returned by him on the 31st December, and The defendant said she was only an infant, and that her | means command was soon obtained over the fire, which | he swears that afterwards he had several interviews with Pa should have been summoned, not her. His Honour | was quite extinguished in about three quarters of an | the defendant's attorney as to the bill of exceptions.—A decided that she was liable, and ordered her to pay the hour. The fire originated (from what cause has not yet | good deal of discussion took place, but eventually it was amount claimed. The complainant applied for costs. been discovered) in a room on the second floor, and determined to allow the arguments to stand over until

AUSTRALIA.—The recent and still existing troubles in America have diverted the attention of intending emigrants to the advantages offered by our distant but prosrains in the mountains, the Bray overflowed its banks | perons colonies in the Southern Ocean. The low rate of passage to America has hitherto tempted thousands to before the Liverpool Magistrates, on Tuesday, with a mur- Dargle road. Many other Wicklow rivers are also make that country their home. Now the tide has considerably the Australian emigration. We notice that Messrs. Wilson and Chambers, of Liverpool, the owners of the "White Star" have just despatched for | Melbourne, the Merchant Prince, with 350 souls, to increase the population of the British Colonies at the Antipodes. The well-known packet-ship Phœnix will sail for the same part on the 20th February, and to meet the wants of every class, the same firm have laid on the berth at Liverpool, as the "White Star" packet for the 20th March, the magnificent new clipper Mistress of the Seas. She is sister to the White Star, Morning Light, and other famous clippers, and was built expressly for the Australian passenger trade, having a carrying capacity of 5000 tons, and fitted with every modern appliance for the health, comfort, and safety of passengers.

AMENA ET UTILIA.—Amongst those visited we found the following as "the cause" of the coarse and blas- is a part of the wide parish of Lochbroom, and is 16 | none more deserving a special mention than the products lections made in the churches and chapels of the dis- phenous speech recently delivered in the House of Re- miles long by from 8 to 10 miles in breadth, without a of Mr. J. W. Benson, of 33 and 34, Ludgate Hill, and presentatives by Mr. Lovejoy:—"Mr. Lovejoy's brother | regular road from end to end. There are only two or | 46 and 47, Cornhill. The beauty and novelty of his dewas some years ago most brutally murdered in his print- | three carts in the whole district, the peats being carried | signs, engraved on the case of his watches, which he | ing office at Alton, Illinois, because, in his paper, he had | home in creels, chiefly by the women, and the manure | now appears to give especial attention to, certainly surheld up to public view some of the evils of slavery. Hav- | in the same fashion. The land is tilled by an instru- | pass anything of the kind which has heretofore come ing thus sealed with his blood his devotion to his ment called "the crooked spade," and is harrowed by under our inspection. The variety of his stock is someprinciples, he was looked upon as a martyr by the anti- rakes. As to another agricultural operation, the separa- thing enormous. Not only may the connoiseur here slavery men of the United States. His brother made a | tion of the grain from the straw, this is managed in a | meet with the most exquisite designs, but the utilitarian | vow to devote his life to the extirpation of slavery on | peculiar and most primitive fashion by the women, who, | will find an ample choice of plain watches; while each The following is from the Newcastle Chronicle on Wed- American soil. For this object he sought a seat in Con- standing on a sheaf barefooted, rub away with their feet | will find in the high standing of Mr. Benson, as a city her Majesty in the usual way, shewing how deeply they were inscribed upon a coffin into which they were place many years until the grain is separated and leaves the straw. The manufacturer, ample guarantee of the intrinsic value of the intrinsic value of the intrinsic value of the many years. deplored with the nation at large, the loss of one who, ed. The coffin was then removed to one of the casts in | trict has received an intimation from the Home Office, by a strong anti-slavery district, on account of his alfrom his cultivated mind, undertook to discharge those | waiting, and immediately conveyed home. Of course | to the effect that a properly-qualified official will be sent | most fanatical efforts to abolish slavery. He, with the | houses, the only mill near the district being destitute of | desideratum—excellence of design and perfection in duties which he alone could adorn, doing everything to many distressing scenes have been witnessed to-day. As down to attend the inquest, which will be opened on any means of drying the grain. The fireplace is situated workmanship."—Morning Chronicle. Benson's Illusadvance the arts and sciences, and to ameliorate the con- each poor widow began to put her house in order to re- Monday next. Following the example of other neigh- material assistance from the English Abolitionists in in the centre of the room, so that the family can sit trated Pamphlet, post free for two stamps, is descriptive dition of her Majesty's subjects. (Cheers). The hon, gen- ceive the remains of her lost husband, or a mother those bouring towns, the inhabitants of Sunderland assembled conquering the slave power in the United States; and, hav-

SEASONABLE PRECAUTIONS.—The winter season sug-

gests the necessity of early and prudent precautions the pit by midnight. The funerals will most likely take pest, Mr. Fenwick, member for the borough, Sir Hed- now suffering from an attack of Anglophobia, after hav- FATAL BOAT Accident occurred near against the sudden attacks or insidious advances of affecplace to-morrow afternoon. The place of interment is worth Williamson, and other gentlemen took part in the loss of tions of the lungs, chest, and throat. A simple and four persons, including Mr. Jones, Jun., a government successful preventative, and remedial agent is Dr. de SINGULAR CASE.—A singular case came before the pilot. It appears that about three o'clock her Majesty's Jongh's Light Brown Cod Liver Oil, which has been ad-The subscriptions to the fund for the permanent relief | imously passed; and a subscription list, for the relief | Judges sitting for the consideration of Crown cases | steamer Rhadamanthus left the harbour in charge of Mr. | ministered with the greatest benefit in incipient and reserved, on Saturday. A woman, named Sheppard, Jones, who piloted her through the Channel to the fair | confirmed Pulmonary Consumption, Chronic Bronchitis. was convicted at the Exeter assizes of the manslaughter | way beyond the 'horse buoy.' He, together with three | Coughs, and other morbid affections of the organs of meeting held at Newcastle yesterday. Amongst the and it is expected that altogether not less than £1,000 of her daughter, 18 years of age. The deceased had been men and a youth, then left the ship, and returned to respiration. In noticing the remarkable beneficial onesubscriptions that have come to-day, are £300 from Lord | will be contributed to the general fund. It is also pro- out in service, but occasionally came and stayed with her wards Portsmouth in a dockyard gig, the weather blow- rations of this oil, the distinguished Physician, Dr. Sathe irreparable loss your Majesty and the whole nation | Hastings, and £100 from Messrs. Meux and Co. the | bable that a penny subscription may be instituted in the mother, who had married a second husband. In Novem: | ing nearly a gale at the time from S.S. W., with a heavy | bastini, states :—"I have found it most servicable in London brewers. A large delegate meeting of miners | town; and a suggestion that any surplus which may re- | ber, the deceased was confined, and died in childbirth. | sea running. On arriving a short distance to the South | cases of hereditary phthisis, where the patients were la-It was alleged that the prisoner was bound to have pro- | east of the 'spit buoy,' a sea struck the boat, and capsiz- | bouring under a susceptibility of the 'organs' of respiracured surgical aid, and that such duty devolved upon her, | ed her. The accident was observed by James Prince, a | tion, and consequently subject to frequent attacks of and she was guilty of having neglected that duty, where- waterman, and two other men, who were in a werry, reach- cough; where the breathing was hurried on the ascent by the deceased had died. When the prosecutor's case | ingout to the Trafalgar, at Spithead, and they immediate- | of stairs, or by running quickly, sometimes combined was closed, it was objected by the prisoner's counsel that | ly bore down to the capsized boat; on the inverted bottom | with palpitation of the heart; where, particularly in the the prisoner was not under any legal duty or obligation of which they perceived two persons endeavouring to morning, dry cough came on. If my advice in taking to procure or try to procure the attendance of a midwife. save themselves. Before reaching them one fell off, this oil were perseveringly followed, I have never once The learned Judge reserved that point for the consideral apparently from exhaustion, and they were only enabled known the desease to make any progress, or the patient tion of this Court.—Mr. Cole now submitted that the to save one of the crew, a youth, whom they handed on to be laid up; but in all cases I have seen the cough girl having become emancipated no legal duty was cast | Southsea beach, upon which the boat was driven, being | lessen and at last, the susceptibility of the respiratory upon the prisoner.—Mr. Carter, on the other side, urged | unable, owing to the heavy sea, to get alongside Southsea | organs diminish, the appetite and nutrition improve. that the Jury had found there had been criminal negli- pier. The youth was afterwards removed to the dock- the strengthincrease, and a most favourable change take

> Another Cure of Asthmatic Cough of Long Standthem I could scarcely walk, from the great difficulty of ed as a most invaluable remedy. (Signed) John John's. To Mr. O. E. Davies, Chemist, High-street, Haverfordwest."—Dr. Locock's Pulmonic Wafers give instant Every box of the GENUINE medicine has the words "Dr. LOCOCK'S WAFERS" in white letters on a red ground in

> > THE FIRST SONG OF SPRING.

Let not the morning sun ascend the sky...... For thou art brighter in thine own calm sphere: The fairest star that hath its throne on high, Thou dost surpass, love, in thy heaven here.

Cannot compare, love, with thy raven hair:

Nor almond blossoms beautiful like thee. The mountain streams are rich with emerald light; Loud sing the birds in every grove;

Whilst thou as mountain streams art pure and bright; Sweet as the lark's thy warbled strains of love. The bowers are budding, green each woodland dell,

The hawthorn blooms invite us to their shade. O'er hill and dale soft genial raptures swell, And greet with notes of joy my dearest maid.

Come to my arms, beloved,—o'er the sea Come,—in thine everlasting beauty come,—

And I am here, thy welcome and thy home! Holyhead, February 1, 1862,