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#### ENGLIND.

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Luctoria's Marriage .- The following appeared in a leading article in the Liondon Sun on Wednesday

"The country will learn with delight that the most interesting part in the speech from the throne to both houses of parliament, and the country at large, will be the announcement of her Majesty's intended marriage. The happy object of Queen Vic-toria's choice is Prince Albert, son of the religning Duke of Saxe Cobing, and cousin of her Majesty. Albert is hand-ome, and about 22 years ave. He has resided for some time in this country. in a visit to his royal relatives.

How snou the happy event is to take place we are not prepared to say; but our readers may depend upon the authenticity of our information. The Morning Chronicle of Thursday says :-We are authorised to give the most positive contra-diction to the above announcement."

In answer to this contradiction the Sun observes: "The Chronicle denies, on authority, the statement we made respecting the marriage of her Majesty. We beg leave to inform our contemporary. that we place more reliance on the authencity of our information than on his contradiction. Technieally, perhaps, the chronicle may not be in error. The event may not be announced in the speech from the throne, but may be communicated to parliament tially our information, and not the authoritative wait with claim confidence for time to confirm the itruth or statement."

ruth or statement."

The Address in the Lords —We understand that the Address in the Lords & id be moved by the Errol Lovelace, and second by Lord Verman.—The hard of Lovelave was i rinerly Lord King, and was one of the coronation batch of caris.

Death of Prince Lieveh -Intelligence has been received at Ashbaranamishouse, of the demise of will be of essected occepit. Prince Lieven in Ludy, after a short idness. The noble Prince was for many years the ambaseador at the British court from the Emperor of Eussia, and was distinguished for my developed abilities.

Death of Lady Dallousie .- Lady Danousic, relict of Lord Dathouse, some time governor of Canada, died at ner non-e in Edmonran. Her lauy-inp-was previously in car usual health; and was in room after cinner, when she sad tenly sank back the ter chair and expired. Her Jadyship was in her 54th or 55th year. The cause of her decease is the supposed to be an aff citon of the heart.

of this mobilemen took place on it sureday January 24, at eight o'clock, at Souce. The melanchele it arrived at the house of the Warquess of Chandos, in Pall mall, in the course of the asternoon. The roat Stoye for some days prior to the latar commation? of his noble tather's illness.

By the death of the Duke of Buckingham, the Lord-Lieutenancy of Buckinghamshire, and a stat. for the county, are vacated; Richard Plantagenet, Maroness of Chandos, being now Duke and Marquess of Buckingham and Chindos, Earl Temple, of the Treasury, and a persion to Parliament to be Earl Temple of Sowi, and Viscount and Baron successive of the Chamber, pray-Cobham of K. nt, in the Peerage of the United King.

Lord Canterbury, was seriously ill at Paris, at the last advices. Capt Marryat, the well-known author of the na-

val novels, has accepted the command of the Brazalan navy, vice Capt. S. Grentell, resigned. A commercial cri s is supposed to threaten the

monied interest. Apprehensions of a deanth in France are fearful-

ly prevalent. Murder of the Earl of Norbury - Not the slightest clue has yet be a patched akely to leaf to the detection of the murdereriot the Earl of Norburnotwithstanding the very large reward [L. 000, £100 per annum,] offered for the attainment of that

Weeks of the Pennsulrania Sec ... While all the vessels which were stranged in the Booth Bay have been got off, more or less damaged, none of the ships which were wrecked on the banks and on the Cheshire shore are likely to be got off, to be made seaworthy again. . The St. Andrew, as well as the Peansylvania, will, it is Frared, prove complete wrecks; while the Lees woods and the brighton. have long since gone to pideas. We have not heard in what state the Victoria is --

George the Third's San' but he fair Ougherses -It has been well authenticated to many persons who have tonehed at the Cape of Good Hore, on their return from India, that the above gentleman is well known in that colony as George Rex, Eq., residing near the Kuysa, in the district of Georgie. There is a graphic description of that beautiful river, while appears in the present number of the United Service Journal, giving an interesting account of the domi cile and the family of the above descendant of rov-

## IR LLAND.

Steam Carriage -Sir James Anderson's steam carriage, the first built on tips principle for the steam carriage and Wagon Company, to work on common roads, was tried last were at he thirk, in Ireland, and was completely successful. One numbed-weight of coke per hour produces 7500 gall us of steam per minute, driving the engine at a speed of 12 to 15. unbs per hour, at the cost of one penny per mile. A Duel .- Mr. G'Connor relates an instance where the parties in "an affair of honour" had actually a. greed to put the muzzles of their pistols (so inveter. ate were they rate each other's mouths! "and yet, would you believe it? said he, some of them escap-\* \* \* \* Just as one second was about to give the signal, the other said to his principal, "Jack look hither." Jack turned his head, and just in

time, for the bale pass it sat through his left cheek, doing him little hart, wante his opponent was killed Lord Plunket, The son of Lord Chancellor Plank. et will, if the ministry hold, be raised to the next vacant bishoprick.

Dublin .- There is a vervicurious on dit affort that the City Treasurer and Town Clerk of Dublin are, on the dissolution of the Cornoration, to receive £20,000 each, as compensation.

Sisters of Mercy.-Three young Ladies, the Miss. es Bridgeman, Potter and O'Farrell, were recently received into the Order of the Sisters of Mercy in this city. The anxiety to witness the ceremony was very intensidus may be junged from the crowds of respectable persons who were seen to approach the convent from an early hour. The Right Rev. Dr. Ryan in this usually solemn and dignified manner, acted as cricbraute, and about the maddle of the ceremony, a most approbate and al-fecting oneourse was preached by the Rev. Mr. Marrane, and it the effect produced upon his audi-once be a criterion of its merifs, seldom was a preacher more happy. From the many benefits derivable the community from the Order of the Sisters of Mercy, no wonder that the citizens of Limerick should seem to wel an anxiety in its well being and

Five Roman Catholics are returned by the Judges for Sheriffs through Ireland. Violent Storm.— Destruction of Ardglass Light-house, &c.—On Tuesday, Nov. 27, the wind at south east had blown a perfect hurricane during the en-

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tire day, and bearing upon the harbour of Ardgiass' sels actually comprising the French Navy is given I recovered my breath, show, in the name of wonwith extreme violence, when about the hour of two by the Memorial Burdelais, and we are inclined to o'clock in the day, the new lighthouse at the extremity of the pier, was turned over upon its base, and full in one compact mass of masonry, and in a few minutes more, was hurlen into the sea as a block of wood although consisting of four hundred tons of e, a stone, bound together by iron cramps, render ing it a firm as one solid rock ; but in this instance he fury o, the elements macked the skill of man.

### SUFFLAND.

Lesqu.-Our readers will farn with much satis action, that the Lords of her a "lesty's freasury have been pleased to direct Mears. Cubitt and Walker, jointly forth with to rocced to Leit., regarding the projected improvement of the harbour and re untiqualy hope that the report of two engineer? of such neknowledged ability and experience will put amend to all doubts and difficulties on the subget, if the midst of well informed persons.

Economy of Heat.—A plan of warming a house, from the back of the kitchen grate, has been adopted by Sir Charles Menteeth, of Gioseburn, near Dumiries. A cast-iron back, an inch. tarek, is fixed o the grate, and another plate of sheet from placed at a distance of one or two menes from the cast from ack, shows a species of stove, which serves to warm the under-ground story of a house; and, by means of a circulation of air passing between the two from plates, in current of warm air, by means of a proc from the hot chamber between the iron plates, is carried to the next floor above. The air is heated by a seperate and distribt incosage; bu substan to 100 degrees by this simple and economical method. The wan is notwood out to the passage dental of the Caronicle, will be found correct. We for room bening the aricha grate. The placing of a thin plate of sheet from behind the fire of a col tage grate adds much to:the comfort of the inhabi-All cottages smould consist of two rooms, with a wailin which the grate of the cottager is placed, so that the bres of his grate warms hino, and does his ciddles. We had the pausare of seeing these models in the model room or the Scientific Institution, wiften met at New Casile in August list and doubt not what is recommended

Wreck of the brig Panape of Grangemouth .- The General S. a n Navigetich Com. in 'a ship Caladomin, Chipton Secop, Abjeli arrived at Leith on Salurday) night from London, spassed the Nore on Harday neuting at office o'clock. At halopast covered A. M., realizing down the Swin, described a brigg on the Gund coloubles, pearly on her beam -, fall lose, and right of cisties flying; answere all the stemal. It bling impossible, in consequench of the heavy gale andthigh kea, with hall snowers, to get a boat so the wicek to win ward, Chlodonia, came round the Sand to leeward, worn Kaptara Sharp infinediately despatched his Death of the Dake of Buckingham -- The decease | post to the wreek, undergenerge of the second officer and six men; houndhor to be the beig Panope of Grangermoun, and abradoned by the erew; but ng best was swap, it is hoped the crew may She was a total wrock before the Cairdon nti left the an lorige on Friday morning. Saw ble Marquess (now Duke of Backing term, had been 11) wife vet a vag sandmar the Surpwash Sands, wice, at non the Barrows

ered fro eignal of distress flying. Ediplurg. At a meeting of the Directors of the Chamber of Commerce on the 1st, instant, a motion was carried by a majority of 16 to 3, appointing a dominities to proper a memorial to the Lords tag for the abolition of net an laws.

Lantick .- A public diaper was given to Mr. G ! lon, it. P. by his constituents at Lanark, on Wednesday, the 26th, and another at Hamilton on Friday, the 25 h oft. The companies were numerous, and the felling most enthusiastic; and while Harrists, and more especially their leaders, were through a on all hands to terms of most unqualifiés condemnation, the desire for practical and Progressive reform manifeded itself as strongly as

Accident - A o diter named Thomas Williams the lived near the Globelland, Merthyr Tydvil, on ming home from one of the Pendydarren mines, or edict is conjectured, to hight his pipe at a lodge to long- to an inclined plane of that work, and when he was crossing, just at the bottom, the carthe a sudden jerk, struck him down, and shockng to poure, diagged him up about twenty yards, caring institud and atmospff at the same time, and manging his body most dreadfully.

Coil Consumption .- The steam engines of Cornto constant at least a thousand tons of coal daily, in al-lag and manufacturing copper. tifberticalculites that fins power would be equal to the relaing of eighteen hundred pyramids of the size of the largest of thoselin Egypt

Liberality.-The Bishop of St. Asaph has with his accustomed liberality distributed clothing to 300 , son on talulies in the town and neighbourhood; and his Lordship has also herded a subscription list to the "St A aph Soup Fund," to which he has given the sum of Lie.

Intolerance. - Extract of a letter from Carmarthat the cherical prosecutor of Llanelly is nothing daunted by the expression of public opinion. At eight o'clock, P. M. of this day Llanon churchwarden was cast into one of the dungeons of our coun. to good.—There are now two descenters in prison for not attending courch.—The Lianon, warden re-tured to supply the wines &c. for the sacrament, which das the ground of the suit in the Ecclesias. from the charen: The costs are just \$40. Where

Abermuthith. - A meeting of the commissions the Harbour for this lown book place last, week for the purpose of constituting the subject of negocia ting a foun of Letted to be recovered on the cases of the hartle ir, which by a recent Act of Parliament the Conjunisationers are Purgowered to borrow.

is this dersegation to end !

A Curious Hare. - Vir. Jones, ramekeeper of Mr. Roach, Butterhill, in the county of Pembroke, killed a hate which had but one ear; in the place where the left ear should have been, there was only to be selt a small lump, something like a shot unde the skin

#### F.ANCE.

Paris, Jan. 23.—Resignation of the Cabinet.— The second Cabinet formed by Count Mole is dis-solved; her does it appear possible that any reconstruction of the ministry can include that statesmen who had dallen under a determined and successfu onlition against him of all parties of the Chamber except the purely ministerial one. Yet it was no against Count Mole that this coalition was directed it arose from the more and more evident fact, that the King was forming in the Chamber a party persoually a tached to himself and following his bid ding. The crime of County Mole and his Cabinet was, that they lent themselfee to this; and that in foreign and domestic indices the King was not only bsolute minister, but that he was laying the foun dation of a permanent majority, which would have annulled parliamentary influence and representative government altogether. The way which this plan was developed and acted on was fully perceivable to those only who had been in office; and who were acquainted with the machinery of the government They saw the danger, not merely to then to the country and to the throne.

Frenck Navy .- A summary of the number of ver-

look upon it as correct. There are actually affoat' 251 vessels of was of all kinds, viz.—24 ships of the line, 37 trigates, 22 corvettes, 8 corvettesavisos, 49. brigs, 74 small vessels, schooners, cutters, gun-bosts, &c.; 15 transport corvetes, 24 transports, and 29 steamers. There are 27 ships of the line, and 26 rigates building, without reckoning smaller vessels Three vessels are careering at different ports; and nine steamers are in course of construction.

"What do you ask for these eggs?" "Wat, desc egg?-desc is four bits a dozen-

dey're creole eggs."

"Four bits a dozen! Why, I never heard of such a frice in all my borne days. They aint worth more than a cent a piece." "Cent a piece, missey! cent a piece! you're fool-

in': 'Spose you was an old hen, would you lay eggs for a cent a piece! Dat you would'nt.—N.O. Pic-The Roman Catholics are about to build a magnificent church in Manchester, that will bear comof Gothic architecture in the kingdom. The site is

fixed upon, and it is expected the building will be

commenced early next spring. Mr. Pagin, the celebrated Catholic architect, has finished all the drawings. The cost will be little short of £30,000. A plan is said to be in agitation to establish tramroads by the side of turnpike-roads, capable of competing, for all ordinary purposes, with rail-roads, and at an infinitely smaller expense as well as risk. The plan is said at this time to be in operation at Limeliy, in Wales. The cost it is said, would be £1,359 per mile. Thus trainroads might have been made to Birmingham for £146,000, while the rail-

#### WRITING FOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL. Mrs. John Smith. A Reminiscence of a Watering Place.

road has cost £5,000 000.

RY JUNES S. WALLACE. Is not this man jealous? "Shrewsbury," said my friend John Smith to me,

as really a delightful place; on a fine mornings when the offing is covered with fishing craft their bul, white sails form a pleasing contrast to the bright | unworthy of you.-Blue of the rky, and to the waves, green and sparkhing as emeralds, which laugh around the tiny barks. I assure you tis one of the pleasantest things in the world to stand on the shore, and watch the manœuvering of the numeture fleet, and still pleasanter to take a little boat, with you fishing tackle on board, and row into the maist of them. 'Tis true, they will laugh at your awkwardness, but then you know, as long as a hearty laugh is raised, it matters not at whose expense!"

I was perfectly charmed and astonished at my friend John Sauta's eloquence (by the way, he had appended Junior to the end of his patronymic, by way of distinction, from one or two cousins of the same name) for he was naturally taciturn, but the poor fellow was half out of his wits at the thoughts of matrunony, into which blissful state, he had been entered about three weeks, and he was truly attached to his wife-as strongly perhaps as to the use of E in de Cologue, and Otto of roses. I was therefore in third to believe that Shrewsbury possessed some parallel power to that which the angel exercised over

"We must certainly take my cousin, Mrs. Smith and go to this place to afford another subject for the laughter of its amphibious inhabitants."

The next day, you might have "seen us on our winding way"-every thing was prepared for the jaunt; wind, weather, tide and steam, all were favourable, and we arrived, without any bursting of botlers, or collapsing of flues, in due time at our place of desti-

"Douce take all steam boats!" grumbled my friend John Smith, Jr. as he stepped on terra firma, "the clattering of the whicels, and the whizzing of the steam s positively worse than being shut up in a room with lozen French milliners!

Walanded from the object of this direful tirade, and my volisse, Smith's trunk, and Mrs. Smith's nine lage, which always begins its way up the plane teen band-boxes, were conveyed to the hotel, so well known in the annals of watering excursions. It was crowded as usual, at this season of the year, with strangers;-only one face was recognised as an acquaintance, either by my friend or my self, and that thault in sancting furnaces in Wales are stated was the pleasant, good humored, and really handsome phiz of Jerry Watson who as the world goes, was as clever a fellow, as need be met with, and like my friend Smith, was very susceptible of the tendre penchant, so much so, that he never could settle which of his numerous favourites, should be the future Mrs. Wat-

> He greeted us cordially, and was introduced in form to the blooming bride, whose cheek he gracefully kissed, as he saluted her with wishes for health and connubial happiness.

Poor Smith! inever shall I forget the expression of his countenance as that kiss came "twanging off!" -he advanced a step indignantly, but recollecting himself, and swallowing his veration, drew back, and taking from his pocket a newly invented Eolina turned towards a window and commenced breathing an air on his little pet of an instrument.

I will pass over any description of the festivities. tical Color, Hogether with his absenting him elf; we entered into during our stay. Never did I see nature's grandeur and man's insignificance so fully developed, as in the scenery circumjacent this place -its portraiture will not be attempted, as I have to relate mere facts.

We had been at Shrewsbury four days, in a continued series of enjoyment, when one warm Friday afternoon, as I was passing from my own chamber, by the door of that belonging to my friend, I was very nearly knocked down by the sudden bolting of that personage from his room. He had a letter unopened in his hand-his eyes were wild with fury, and he looked the very impersonation of despair! "What in the name of mercy"-I exclaimed, but

he cut short my speech, and turning round on me threw both his hands on my shoulders, and looked ne full in the face:—at longth he broke out— "The Jesebel!

"Who!" cried I, while a floating vision of my friend, in a straight jacket, flitted before my eyes.

"Who!" I re-iterated in surprise. "Who-why Mrs. Smith, the specious hussyalse, abandoned-"

"Explain yourself," interrupted I, "there surely u ome mistake."

"Mistake! no, no there is no mistake it is for less wives are made—fool that I was for getting mar-This was too much for me, and I accordingly

gave my mirth vent in uncontrolled laughter. "Well, upon my word," cried Smith, "this is pret ty work truly-my wife deceives and dishonors me and my professed friend laughs at it, as a joke!" "Deceives and Mahonors you," said I, as soon as

"Here! here! here!-look here-proof enough for my one but a tame. Oh Jim, don't you remember Forrest in Othello, I can feel now, as he looks when he says,

"Oh cursed marriage! That we may call these lelicate creatures ours, and not their appetites"..... Smith grinned a grin, and gnashed his teeth in a manner, that would have done honor to the trusting Moor himself, or any of his representatives!

I took the letter which he handed me, with a splendid theatrical flourish, as he articulated the last word "appetites." "What is this !" said I, "it is sealed."

"Yes it is sealed-but-but, it is addressed to mymy-wife!" Smith answered hesitatingly and coloring still more deeply than passion had already caused him to.

"And haw am I how are you to know the conents!" said L

"Some fatality-some unlucky chance tempted me o look into it—I peeped—I saw—I was convinced!" This "veni, vidi, vici" sort of termination was about to set my risibles again in operation, when Smith snatched the unfortunate billet from my hand, and breaking the seal, said, as he returned it,

"There! look yourself, and be convinced!" I stared with astonishment at him, and then with determination to unravel the mystery, east my eye over its contents. They were indeed of a tenor to awaken suspisions: part ran thus-ecan you still deny my request! why, after have been buried three ages shall I call them ?—from the world——" "Hear that," interrupted Smith, "the libertine dog, calls three weeks of my honey moon, ages! Honey moon! egad Jim. marriage may have honey enough

about it, but a man is a great fool who sticks his head into a bee hive, to look after its sweets!" I proceeded with the letter-why do you still refuse to join the gay circle, which you adorned before cruel fate united you to a monster, every way

"O-o-oh!" roared 8mith, as he stamped with vexation "ve gods! must I endure all this!-but who is he\_the signature—the signature—the signature—who is the rascal!" and breatfiless he again

tore the note from my hand. "What! he-your devoted admirer, J. Watson'ah, I see it all-and is it possible! but four days acquainted, and to gain rabre of her heart, than I have done in as many years! Oh the plausible smooth tongued villain !-by heavens! it was magic-witchcraft-he kissed her at their very first introduction. -Oh! I see it all! Jim, never marry - never-nevcr-as you would prosent in honest name, and what is better, by hardy and a second never marry-«I'd rather ⇔ i...

"Pooh to the Sound I are reped eyou are graph of and are written that to your foolish------

I said this to calm ray triend's anger, although in that very more can I had made up my mind to follow Smiths' advice, and ne crimary.

"Joke !- yes indeed it is :- laughed at by my all - a-joke to every one but me !-- If Esther ever speaks to me again, I shall be tempted to-" At that moment her voice was heard from the bot-

tom of the stairs, "In one moment, Mr. Watson, allow me only to get my shawl."

She came tripping up to the second story, but seeing her husband asked with great solicitude, "Ah, John, dear, bow is your head! better,

"Never worse," growled Smith. "Indeed! then I will remain at home, I will step down, and tell Mr. Watson," The name brought a convulsive twinge into the

rame of Smith, as he chookingly asked, "Where are you going?" "I was going to the beach, with Mr. Watson, and some of the ladies, but I will remain; I could not en-

joy myself, knowing you were sick." "Is this hypocricy, or innocence?" thought I, as Smith exclaimed. "The devil fly away with Mr. Watson! soand some of the ladies are going with him to the beach, are you?—pray, madam, how many ludies

has he in his retinue! he seems to be the grand bashw of these regions!" "My dear John-" "Don't dear me, Jezebel! this comes of your mor ing, after-noon, and evening strolls along the beach, and he told me, it was unfashionable for gentlemen to escort their wives !- Esther, how have you de-

ceived me !" "Deceived!" exclaimed Mrs. Smith, drooping a the accusation, and a hectic mounting to her cheek, which resembled a single drop of blood, on a snow

curl—"deceived you!" "Yes, deceived me, madam !--don't think I would secuse without proof-I am no jealous Othello, to prejudge from "trifles, light as air." Here, madam.

look at this, and then pray to sink through the earth. pray that the floor may open, and snatch such a vretch from the eyes of an offended husband." "Sir," proudly answered Mrs. Smith, and never did Catharine, at the court of Henry, look more no

ble than my cousin at that moment, "you and I have both been deceived, and such language, it does not befit me to hear, or you to utter \_\_farewell! Cousin James I demand your protection; I will return to the city this evening."

"Me \_\_ me--yes -- cousin Esther, certainly," stammered I, not knowing but my life would be in jeopardy from his rage. "Certainly," bitterly exclaimed Smith, "claim his

protection-he would have defended you." "I thank him," was Esther Smith's only reply, a she entered her room, but the proud look was quenched by a tear, as she glanced with kindness on me. Her husband and myself both followed: all were

an hour. At length a slight tup was heard at the door, and a low voice said-"Mrs. Smith, my dear madam, don't delay a moaent—I am 💸 happy.".

seated, and not a word was spoken for nearly half

"Who's there !" roared Smith. "What, is it you Smith ! Th then I'll come in without ceremony," said Jerry Watson, as he opened the door and entered, "why your wife told me you had a head-ache, and I spoke as low as I could for such easy nose-led fools and dupes as you that faith-less wives are made—fool that I was for getting mar-are better—I want you all to come down stairs, and -but what's the matter fin the dumps -what in the name of Hymen is the difficulty ! deaf are you ! oh!

how loving for a honey-moon! Smith, what's the

matter ! dumb too! -my dear Alra Smith-" "Puppy !" rose from the heart of the husband to his lips, but pride kept it within his teeth as firmly as the fockjaw could have done.

"Come, come!" said lerry gaily, othere is dis cord in your trie, let's see if a quintette cannot pro-

duce harmony. Will you allow me to introduce a friend! and then I wish to state my business." "Can he intend to introduce a friend, to chaflenge him, because he feels that he has affernated his wife's

affections !-- strange logic !" thought L "Certainly Sir," replied Smith to Jerry's last que-

"That assent is like a iceberg, fresh from the shores of Greenland-its frigidity sends an agreeable chill through my veins this afternoon, and so 'I fly to introduce my friend."

Off went the mercurial Watson, and his closing the door was again the signal for silence. As I looked at the elongated phiz of my friend Smith, and the trembling, pale lips of my really pretty cousin, I came to a full resolution, that marriage was a ticklish adventure to embark in. "E," thought I, "a women of talents and accom-

plishments like Esther, can be led away by the hattery of every insect that flutters in her train; what will be his fate, who in the loctery of marriage, should chance to draw a real blank But a few minutes elapsed, before Jerry Watson

returned, leading into the room a lady, whose appearance had pleased my fancy at the public dining table. He handed her gracefully in, and after survey-

ing our groupe, said. "Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Allow me to introduce to your favorable regard, a lady you has just consented to become Mrs. Watson, to-morrow, but who may now claim consinship with you. Mrs. Smith, take to your heart your lovely namesake, my lively widow. Mrs. John Smith !"

The whole truth shot through my heart like lightning; I jumped up and clasped Jerry's hand and the widow's at the same time.

"God bless you both," said I. My good friend Mr. John Smith Jr. said not vord, but went up to his wife, whispered in her ear, and then led her to her new acquaintance. I marked a sly pressure of their hands-a lighting up of the eve-a sort of matrimonial free masonry between them, - a returning smile on my cousin's lip, that indicated more than could words, a heart felt repentance and forgiveness.

"Well," cried Jerry, "I thought the quintette would produce harmony! the foolish servant gave a foolish letter of mine to the wrong person-some one has been foolish enough to get-hem! and my dear Mrs. Smith, you may communicate to my charnung wife elect, all the foolish things, that were in the awful letter ?".

We all laughed, and even the widow, who had unwittingly, give my poor friend, such an awful bite from the green-eyed monster, joined in without knowing why !

I myself was never so happy in my life-but once, and that was, when two years afterwards, I myself was married! All my anti-nuptializing resolves were routed by another widow, and I console myself with the reflection, that if time ever proves to me, that I have made a had selection, she is a very small woman, and therefore cannot prove much of an an-

#### A BALL HELD IN A COAL-MINE.

It is customary throughout the coal districts of Northumberland and Durham, when a new stratum of coal has been obtained, to celebrate the event by a public rejoicing among the inhabitants of the neighborhood. These rejoicings are of various kinds such as the firing of cannon, or a public procession; but the following which took place on the 6th of February, 1829, at Gosforth Colliery, distant about two miles from New-castle-upon-Tyne, is perhaps worthy of being particularly mentioned.

On the Saturday previous to the circumstance am about to relate, the miners employed in sinking pit at Gosforth reached the coal. Two years and half had been spent in sinking this pit, the shaft of which was cut through 160 fathoms of solid rock; and therefore the event was considered as one of great importance in the surrounding vicinity. Among other rejoicings which took place on this occasion was a ball, which was held in the mine, at the depth of about 1100 feet below the surface. The ball-room is stated to be in the form of an L; its width 15 feet, base 22 feet, and perpendicular 48 feet. The company to the number of 230, of whom about 100 were ladies, began to assemble at the mouth of the mine at half-past nine o'clock & M. and continued to descend the pit until one o'clock P. M. Immediately on their arrival at the bottom of the pit, each individual proceeded to the face of the drifts, and hewed a piece of coal as a rememberance of this perlious expedition, and then returned to take part in the festivities of the ball-room. An excellent band, composed entirely of miners, was in attendance. As soon as a sufficient number of guests were assembled, dancing commenced, and was continued without intermission till about three o'clock P. M., when they began to ascend the pit, which all of them ac complished in perfect safety, highly gratified with the subterranean amusements in which they had parts

The colliery at which this novel entertainment took place is now one of the most extensive in Nor thumberland .- Penny Mogazine.

MORE BEAUTIES OF THE GENERAL

'GOVERNMENT. The following from Mr. Wise's speech on the appointment of the investigating committee will be read with interest, as displaying the loco beauties of

he administration of the public funds: Here, sir, you may judge of the truth and justice o this officer's reports. He reports losses by receivers and collectors at from \$900,000 to 1,200,000 only, when we know that the defalcations of Swartwout alone exceeded the largest sum! sir, the banks are to be blamed whether they lost or embezzled the public moneys of not; but the only sin of Sub-Treasurers is in being caught! They may steal at pleasure, but they are especially to beware of detection!

I have nothing to say now, as to the public morals or public credit. They are subjects above these times. No, sir, no. I learn what is to be the effect here—here only—by listening to the Aministration's shout of those old, worn out, humbug watchwords Economy! Retrenchment! Reform!" Äfter the President and Secretary have permitted all the public money to be stolen; after they have stimulated and encouraged the Government and the people to the utmost extravagance; after raising expenditures to forty millions, and creating another public debt, from necessity propently recommend to our patience and self denial a becoming economy I economy !-that is the word.

The fact is, they must starve and be disgraced unis, now hope of asivation; an hour of retributive.

Less they reduce expenditures. They turn now from tice is coming; Truth though slow, is coming;

ring with the public money, after it is all ering in turn with the watchword. economy ! economy ! And apon what is this economy to fall !— What object are up be made the vicims of defalections and financial benkruptcy.

Sir, we are told by Mr. Secretary that shine of the most beneficient appropriations are to be arrested.— The States were jed to expect that they would receive the fourth introducent of your distribution act en act, by the bye, for which I never voted, but would now execute to the letter. Why Because you, by your own voluntary legislation, led them to expect the facilities which the act afforded, for the promotion of their systems of internal improvement and education, and they have been led to legislate on the faith of your action here. Now, we are told, their hopes must be disappointed, their strems of moral and physical improvement arrested and the ordinary appropriations here to like objects must be topped, and why ! . Because the officeholders have squandered and run off with the public treasures

And, sir, the system of light-houses is to be desroyed, in conformity with the policy and interest of this administration—to put out the lights. The eyes of commerce are to be put out or blinded to support the extravagance and proffigacy and frauds of officeholders! Sir, during the past disastrous full season on the Atlantic coast, the shores of my district have been literally strewn with wrecks from the raging deep. A few days before I left home, 150,000 dollar's worth at least, of dry goods was floating on the sand beaches of Northampton county, Virginia, from the wreck of a single brig. For years I have been endeavoring to have a light-house put near the very spot where the vessel bilged upon the bar. A large cargo of cotton, and several other wrecks, came ashore, to remind us daily of the improvement nocessary on our coast to protect life and property. A star of the ocean is needed on almost every promontory, as much as the north star in the vault of the sky; but they are to be dimmed, and never to give light to the sea-beaten mariner, because Swartwort and Price and Gratiot, et id omne genus, have cary ried off the means of buying the lamps! This is not all. The widows and orphans of your

Revolutionary heroes and patriots are to be deprived of their bread earned by patriotic toil. All pensions are to be stopped for the sake of parasites and plunlerers. The people are to be denied all the blessings and boons of their Government-and for what? To pamper your Prestorian bands, your legions, with the means of good living and display, to tempt the Swiss corps who long for their portion of the spoilsto furnish your renegade democrats with millions to sport their fraternity of defaulters in the splendor of Europe—to Endow your Boyds with principalities of the public do do no as and mints of public money, to bribe and buy up chough of the mercenary and vile in the land, to retain for you the power which you have ignominiously of tained, which you have fla-grantly abused and the places which you have faith

lessly filled and shamefully dishonored! This is but an epitome of the history of your outrages upon the morals, the law, and liberty off a still glorious country, which you are degrading to the bondage of a money power, which you profess to abhot in country which you are ruining by in absolute Executive, which you do profess to worship! If the Fathers of the country could now rise from their tombs and enter this their Temple-which should be called of all nations the house of Liberty-what would they say !---- What was said to the money-changers in the Temple at Jerusalem-But ye have made it a den of thieves!" And sir, what think you would your chief priests and scribes say, even, to them! What they have said to me; "By what authority doest thou these things !" But sir, I cannot say of your priests and scribes as it is said in Holy Writ of the Jewish-"They feared the people!" No sir, your arrogance has surpassed all fear, all bounds of caution. If the people do not soon make you fear them, you will be past the rem-

edy of reform by their power. Why not make your economy fall upon the salaries of your "trained bands"-your office-holders ! for a reduction of calories . in that I we you Sir, the other day, when the Globe published the debate in the Senate upon commy—economy echoed by your party there—it contained in almost juxtaposition, an advertisement of poor Gratio's furniture. Here it is ; the Globe you know, he General Jackson says, never lies! Here it is.

Extensive sale of Rich and fushionable furniture." Will be sold on Wednesday, the 26th of Decemper instant, commencing at half past 10 o'clock, A. M. at the residence of General Gratiot, F, near 21st street, if fair, if not the next day thereafter, his splendid furniture, consisting of very superior Saxony Imperial Carpets, elegant Grecian Mahogany Chairs. Sofa and Ottamon, covered with crimson silk blush. large French Mantel pier Mirrors, rich Mantel Lamps, elegant Consul Table, with Egyptain marble top, Centre Table with marble top, fine tone Chickering Piano, Stool and Music Stand, with various other articles of Drawing room Furniture very handsome Berlin Iron Grates .- Also very sur bed-room Farniture, consisting of elegant Dressing Bureaus, with fine Mirrors and marble tops. closed Washstands with marble tops, Mahegany Beadsteads, fine Hair Mattresses, Feather Beads and Pallaisses, Imperial threeply carpets, Mahegany Wardrobes, &c. - The whole of the above furpiture was made to order in the very best style; a large part has been in use but a short time, and was made in Philadelphia.

"Also, the very elegant Table furniture, consisting of a large dinner service of Plated Ware, two sets of Dinner Porcelain, one very rich Desert service, Tea Set to match the whole, imported from Paris, a white and gold Tea Set, together with a quantity of rich Cut Glass.

"A large assortment of Kitchen Furniture, Stoves, &c. with furniture for servants.?

'A small stock of choice Wines and Liquo Maderia, various kinds in bottles, very old French Brandy in bottles, choice Whiskey,-Ruaux Oil of Rye,' Bottles and Demijohns, &c. &c. &c.

"Terms of sale:" All sums of and unde cash : over \$50, and not exceeding \$200, a credit of sixty days; over \$200 a credit of ninety days, approved endorsed negotiable notes will be required. The house will be open for the examination of the Furniture, &c. on Monday the 24th instant from 10 to 2 o'clock.

"EDWARD DYER." How many poor "unwashed and uncombed children in your district and in mine, sir, would this costly furniture of a splendid defaulter educate! How many sons of unworthy sires would it raise, elevate in virtue above the price of a Price! the substance of the people; their education; their commerce: their systems of improvement: their funds of honor and gratitude, are all to be sacrificed to the appetites of corrupt partism harpies! Such str, are the consequences of your great and glorious, in ulate "economy, retrenchment, and reform adminis-

tration !" "Sir, in these piping times of peace," the gr service a representative can render is to sage the pubic money. I have faithfully endeavored to discharge this duty; to save the public money from wicked ru ers and to preserve the purity and virtue of both the people and their servants from the temptations of splendid Government and a wicked administration. If I have done nothing towards this end, it is not my fault. The task has been a hard one. I have ad to labor at the oar against wind and tideagainst a most powerful and, popular Fresident and

party-against you sir, your committees and this. House. But the blaze of glorification is emission Thank God, the day-star dawne from on high.