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Weekly by Benjamin Bannan, Pottsville, Schuylkill County, Pennsylvania.

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# **ENGLAND**

Exchange at New York, on London 8% to 83 per. cent premium.

The petition of the Newcastle charists, according to a London paper, has been taken to town by a delegate, with 35,000 signatures attached; that is, about 20,000 signatures over and above the whole a dult male population of the town!! "The 115 maids of St. Andrews," and other fair and unfair allies, must have been pressed into the service.

Mrs. Trollope is about to enter the lists with Boz in a monthly publication, to be called "Michael Armstrong, the Factory Boy," Athensum. The announcement has given rise to a good deal of speculations as to how this celebrated authoress will treat so interesting a subject. We have heard that it is her intention to lead the whole power of her intention to lead the whole power of the consequence of the emission of our white new vigorous pen to the emancipation of our white ne-

Princely Donation .- The Rev. Dr. Warneford has given £4000 to the Radeliff Lunatic Asylum at Ox ford, £2,000 to the Cork-street Eye Institution at loucester, and £2,000 to the Society for the Prop agation of the Gospel in Foreign parts.

The results of the labours of the Committee anpointed to inquire into the merits of Kast India Steam Navigation, by the way of Alexandria have been published, and it is with considerable satisfac-tion we announce to our readers that the Chairman and Committee have reported in favor of Bristol as a port of Departure. Five steamers are recommenduilt, three for the European side, and two for the East India.

Mercantile Stoppage -The extensive works of Messrs Brown and Powell, calico printers, Stock post will finally close this day (Saturdays). One consequence will be the throwing out of employment about 1,000 hands, and for the present withdrawing from circulation upwards of £1,000 per week, which the firm has long paid in wages.

Fremendous Full at Shakespeare's Cliff -Atr mendous fall of chalk took place recently at the fa-cing of the rock forming the entrance of the weat tunnel through Shakespeare's Cliff; and, had not some warning been given by particles falling, no less than seventy eight men must have been crushed to atoms, so lofty was its pitch, and forming as it did a mass of several tons. By this fall however, the geologists have a treat, as the vertebre of an im-mense animal has been laid bare, and it is expected that the remaining parts of the skeleton will be found on the removal of the fallen routhsh. The works of this undertaking are progressing rapidly.

The east tunnel is cut through the intended line; and the shafts are being stramed up to the surface of the mound, to avoid accident to the workmen beof the mound, to avoid account in hom Dover to Folkeston is one scene of bustle and energy.

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A Man of some imperiance. The followings on councement of a diarriage appears in a Linconi paper: "On Monday the 19th inst, of the flight Trinity Church Hull, Mr. Robett Willerton, brief, layer, surgeon sawyer, ventrilogular, and comic singer, temporarily employed to drive "dull care way" at the Caister union house, to Ann, fourth daughter of Mr. Samuel Waters, of the Free and Fant hotel, Johnon lane.

Canadian Prisoners.—From the London Gazette we learn the names and destinute of these prisoners. Eighteen without many are to be transported to bound colony, and the other fracto be released at the bound ary line on Lake Ontario.

Light Sterens, John Chester Williams, John Burwell Tyrrills John Semore Guttridge, James M. Afchison, John Sprague, Refert Marsh, Riley Manyon Stewart, Henry Verrelon Berjum, Alvin Burthway weet, James Peter Williams, Wm. Lottage, John Blerry, Simmons, Elijah Cheker Woodman, Chaoncey Sheldon, James Bewilt Ferry, and Michael Morin. Of the five. David McDougal, George Putnam, Sidney Barber, Wm. Bartlett, H. P. Gnodrich, Fourteen are yet remaining in thomas in London.

persons, said to be speculators in grain having cir-culated reports injurious to the credit of the National Bank in Cork, a run for gold was commenced on that institution last week. The paint slightly affected the other Banks. The object of this scandalous stratagem is obviously to reduce the price of agricultural preduce—by which the poor farmers will be the heaviest losers.

The New Seal for freland, which has just received the approval of the Queen in Council, has on one side a figure of her Majesty semedion her throne, supported by two figures of Beligion and Justice, and on the tother an equestrian portrait of the Queen the horses led by consultation of the Queen the horses led by the are broke out at Kil-

We regret the property of the broke out at Kilcooley Able to W. P. Barker,
End, near the property of the course of a few days—that Mr. Brady would succeed him—

The Pictor would be Altoney General in which that Mr. Pigot would be Attorney-General; in which nore than likely that Sergeant Curry would have the Solicitor-Generalship.

Mr. Ball has been appointed one of the Judges of the Common Pleas, and Mr. Brady (the former So-licitor General) is now the Attorney General in Mr. Ball's place. Mr. Pigot in the new Solicitor-Gener. al; and is expected to be the member for Clonnel, vacant by the elevation of Mr. Sall to the Bench.—Mr. Patrick Matthias Murphy has been appointed Attorney-General for the Cape of Good Hope.

## **SCOTLAND**

Lord Chief Commissioner Adam .- This distinguished Judge and excellent man died at Edinburg on Saturday week. We understand he was it the 88th year of his age, having been born in 1751, the same year of the birth of the late Lord Chan-cellor Eldon, with whom he had lived in great intimacy during their long professional career.

Singular Circumstance .- A few days ago, a gen tleman called at one of the oldest banking est ments in Glasgow, and left a parcel directed to Mr that city. On the parcel being handed to the bank-er, be instantly caused his clerks to endeaver to find the person who left it, but no trace could be got of him. It appears from the letter accompanying the parcel (which inclosed a large amount of bank notes that the writer was more than 20 years of age, employed in a mercantile house in Glasgow, and was occasionally sent to draw money from the bank.— One day he had sent for a large sum, and, by a mit take of the teller, £150 more than the sum drawn for was given. This £150 the writer of the letter kept to himself, and forthwith commenced business. It would seem from what he save that he has been ost successful, being now, to use his own words, "independents of the world." In conclusion, he states that he derives great pleasure in returning the same he had taken the loan or, with compound interest. The affair has given rise to much remark in town, from its being surmised first the party has all along resided in Glasgow, and has been in habits of stimacy with the respected banker who has been to follow as to get this windfall.

counters Downger of Rose is under to have left the aum £6,000, three per cents, its annual dividends to be applied towards creating or repairing Episcopal Chapels, and assisting in th

Duke of Athol's Plantation - The late Duke so Duke of Alable Plantation.—The late Buke speckeded his father in 1814, and from that period to December 1820 when he finished his plantation, he received above 1820 imperfet acres of waste land with clover. He leaded, again one of his castles 6600 Scots stress of mountain land, which was only worth a rent of from 9d, to 1s. Frage as pasture. This are the perfect of the perfect had be planted, and not only librared Triper acre had he planted, and not only librared Triper acre had he planted, and not only librared Triper acre nand ne planeed, and anopyly state the expenses of thing and of the original outlay of clearing, but raised the value of the land under the trees, as page ture, to a great price. The trees are still growing and before they will be of sufficient age to be cut down they will have been thinned out of 400 cards ages ore. In the course of 72 years from the transfer of 72 years from the 12 years from planting these trees will probable to least a load and a half of tight at the and this at the low price of the build a profit of £1,000 private as the said

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to unwares of sixty bounds, talk the purpose eriogrampenses inducted in relieving the in other matters, which have been refused. eringy expenses inco lowed by the Poor Law, Commiss Great Western Cotton Works .- The first piece of

cotion, manufactured at the above works wis, on the 23d oil, forwarded to the right Warshipful the Mayor of Bristol, and by him deposited for itom at the Commercial rooms. If he labele

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PLOWER GATHERING. "The lower that guines up on the sunny aide of hillocks being the minists of snow banks, are very small and enurgy scentless, and the little beauty which is imputed to them, is chiefly from contrast with the desolation and coldness in which they

re found."

The death of a friend who never spared a fault of my character, nor found a virtue which he did not praise, had cast a gloom over my mind, which no previous deprivation had produced. I remained how sceptical and heart smitten—(shot heart broken heart always believes) his grave, while the clergyman touched too little. on his virtues, and spoke with a humble confidence that he would spring from the tomb to an immortality of happiness; and suggested the promise of Scripture, and argued with logical precisions from Scripture, and argued with logical precise texts and analogies, that my friend should rightrom the dead. Despondency is not more the child than the parent of unbelief-deep grief makes us selfish and the naturally timid and nervous, lose that confidence in promises, including their own particular wish, which they yielded to them, when the benefit of others are alone proposed. A little learnmake it four again. Ten minutes ago we were runten seed of, and, saw them, without the power gusts which had characterised it at the like. The
ing is dangerous in such matters: we suffered a ming eight! There is a charge of recharge come o help them; struggling, and the boiling sea; but and no longer boiled and lon

which we so much desired to displace the simple faith which would have produced comparative happiness. Thuse who have contended with, and at aituation. length yielded to this despondency, alone know its

painful operation Occupied with thoughts resulting from such an inpleasant train of mind, I followed into a burying eround, in the suburbs of the city, a small train of ersons, not more than a dozen, who had come to ury one of their acquaintance. The clergyman in attendance, was leading a little boy by the hand, who seemed to be the only relative of the deceased in the slender groupe. I gathered with them round the grave, and when the plan coffin was lowered down, the child burst forth in uncontrollable grief. The little fellow had no one left to whom he could look for affection, or who could address him in tones of parental kindness. The last of his kinsfolk was in the grave—and he was alone.

When the clamorous grief of the child had a little subsided, the classyman addressed us with the cus-tomary exhortation to accept the monition, and be prepared : and turning to the child, he added : "She s not to remain in this grave forever : as true as the grain which is now chilled with the frost of the season, stell spring to greenness and life in a few months, so true shall your mother come up from that grave to another life; to a life of happiness, I hope. The attendants shovelled in the earth upon the coffin, and some one took little William, the child, by the hand, and led him forth from the lowly tenement of his mother.

Late in the ensuing spring I was in the neighborhood of the same burying ground, and seeing the gate open, I walked among the graves for some time, reading the names of the dead, and wondering what strange disease could snatch off so many younger than myself-when recollecting that I was near the grave of the poor widow, buried the previous sutumn. I turned to see what had been done to preserve the memory of one so utterly destitute of earthly friends. To my surprise, Liound the most desirable of all memestics for a mother's sepulchre—little William

boking intently upon some green shoots that had came the the warmth of spring, from the soil that except his mother's coffin.

William started at my approach, and would have left the place, it was long before I could induce him intil I fold him that I was present when they bu-

ried his mother; and had marked his tears at the time.

Then you heard the minister say, that my motherap out of this grave,"

1 did." u It is true Lit'not! "I most firmly believe it." said L Believe it, " said the child - " believe

thought you knew it-I know it." How do you know it, my dear! The minister said, that as true as the grass would grow, up, and the flowers bloom in the spring, so

ed neither pleased nor satisfied. " If mammy is not coming back to me not to come up here, what shall I do I cannot start without her.

I should see her?"

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"And he did. In a month, William ceased to wait, and they opened his mother's gravaged paired his hild expressed in dying. Better teachers that had instructed him in the way to meet his mother; and twill remain with you, Kenard."

"And I will remain with you, Kenard."

"And I will remain with you, will be a spirit, in her instructed him in the way to meet his mother; and they opened his mother and they opened his much the way to meet his mother; and they opened his much him with instructed him in the way to meet his mother; and they opened his much him with instructed him in the way to meet his mother; and I will remain with you, will be garment of pale him the way to meet his mother; and they opened him in the way to meet his mother; and they opened him in the way to meet his mother; and they opened him in the way to meet his mother; and they had a like a spirit, in her was not hope of happiness, short of Heaven, and hopes of happiness, short of Heaven, are profitless and vain.

There was no time to refer who had earned him with natural days and the vessel be the substitute of the way to meet his and this of our sour mettle. Ho, there, men! We must now look in the source of the pale had a lady of your mettle. Ho, there, men! We must now look will share this anger by your side, she added with solves afterwards, is my maxim, my lord. Bear a three was no time to reference her extreative con.

# CAPTAIN KYD.

OR THE WIZARD OF THE SEA. ...

mental argument upon the probability of an event | pliments with our neighbour, my lord; yet I have done my best to keep out of his way," "But if we have no wind, he must be in the san

> -He will have it first, and bring it along with him There was a wind bag hanging over the sun that will soon be piping a merry note. There flaps the fore-topsail against the mast! The wind is leaving us. She does not now move two knots through the water," he added, glancing over her side,-"We shall have it dead calm in ten minutes. Take in the lower stun' sails, Howel, and stand by to hand a hole through our deck all the light canvass! we shall have it soon! Preparation is half the victory, my lord," he added, turn-

ing to the earl with a formal bow. "What mean these preparations! enquired the earl; "for I profess to be a betterlandsman than sea-

"And it requires no unskilled hand to sail the ship of state, my lord, of which I hear, you are an able officer," said the captain, in a complimentury manner. "This southwest wind, which has held us so fair, is dying away, to make room for a tight blow hereaway from the northwest, which I have been watching conspicuously. There heaves a cloud now towards the zenith; you can scarcely discern its outline for the haze, my lord; but you will find no stars in that direction, and the horizon looks thick and black."

"The wind has quite gone," said the earl, raising his palm to catch the air.

"It is now time to make ready to welcome its sucessor. Turn up all hands, Howel. Take in every stitch of light sail."

In a few moments the yacht was stripped to her posail spanker and iib. "Put a single reef in the topsail, Mr. Howel," orlered the captain, as he saw that the dark cloud rose

rapidly in the northwest. "It is done, sir." reported the officer a few netits afterwards.

"Very well! secure the guns with single lashings only, and have the deck clear for action!" was the next order.

"Action, captain !" exclamed the earl, who had vitnessed these preparations with interest. "It is best to be prepared, if that dark cloud rollng towards us should chance to conceal a foe in its posom. A dark cloud, as well as a dark eve, some-

times hides dangers, my lord." "You may be doing right, Kenarl, but heaven defond us from other dangers than the elements threat-

en us with." These several brders were executed; and the racht lay rocking, with scarcely any progressive motion, of the singuish surges, which all at once began to heave and swell, as if lifted by some vast and mysterious power beneath. She was nearly divested of her canvass yet still beautiful in her nakedness, showing to advantage, the graceful symmetry of her tapering spare, and the exquisite shape of her ull .- Like a bird scated on the water, she vielded to every undulation of the heaving billows with grace that seemed the instinct of life.

The stillness that now reigned, was profound and awful. "Listiny lord," said the captain, after the lans

inter sight Commercial rooms (Fine fixing in heart of any expenditured of the excellent production of the captain of the superior of the super

Two stendy seamen go the aid of the he and, in a calm, low voice, "She will bear noth-

The opening for furied by the active seamen.

Let go theils and spanker," he now shouted, in an energetic time.

an energetic t The yacht was now under bare poles, and left to the mercy of the hurricane. The roar of the coming tempest was now deafening, and the vessel be-

Segme delighed struck, and it was near midnight, when fairer taking a long and scrutinizing survey of the torizon, he crossed the deck towards the earl, and saidgraith impatient disappointment, the rigging, accompanied by a crashes and splining the rigging, accompanied by a crashes and splining the rigging accompanied by a crashes and splining the right splining the splining the right splining the splining the right splining the splining the splining the splining the splining the right splining the splini "The loga full four, but makes not above three presence and example were alike useless at a moment there is no getting back. They are gone to their back was," repeated the officer of the like this. The vessel was driven in the van of the last muster, "he added, with manly sympathy." The way of the turn the tempest with inconceivable velocity. The way of the turn of the proper half cear in our favor by the dip of the ripple, which will readen. The draw of the proper face of the second to life them. The draw of the proper face of the second to life the many of the second to life them. The draw of the proper face of the second to life them. The draw of the proper face of the second to life them. The draw of the proper face of the second to life the proper face of th

wind, and the flying vessel soon left them Others were habing themselves to the all were exerting themserved Cesting his eyes bloft, he saw, with a pany that his main top-gallant meet was gone and it top-mast was wounded and tottering tearing every pitch of the yearch. The first tury of pest was spent, and there being a momentary occurred to him that it might yet be saved. ·Ho, there foreward! one should the His words seemed to have an electrical effect. "Ho, there foreward!" he shouted.

the crew, and the sound of a cheerful human ve

their shrinks were loss in the louder shris

At the instant there came a second blast of tempest, and a high sea breaking over the swept the reptain into the waste, and tops to in the darkness astern. The first glance of the tain, on recovering his feet and sustaining h by clasping around a gun, was to the fore tap as "She yet stands it!" he exclaimed, "but shells such a blast will pitch it end foremost through such decks. Ho, my hads which of you will take conple of fathoms from the topgellant halvards, and go

sloft and fish that stick !" "A light lad will do if best. The spar must be saved where it is; for if it fall on-board it will make a hole through our decks hig enough to let the deckin

"I will do it sir," said a young sailor, springing into the weather rigging with a coil of rigging on his arm. "I hat's you my lad. You shall wear an epil

intrepid young scaman ascembed the rigging, thouse with difficulty, as the wind pressed him so clo against the stays that he could scarcely climb from one sattling to another. After great peril he gain ed the top, Here, breaking from his lattice guant a couple of oaken staves, he awing himself into the topmast rigging, and ascending to where the stick was splintered, commenced with great coolness, the storm howled terrifically about him, to wind the rope about both it and the pieces of wood he that tors from the top. At every pitch of the vessel the wounded spar would gaps witle, and threatened to carry him with it into the sea. But to the eye of those below, who could plainly see him by the while light shed from the phosperescent waves, he appears ed to be as cool as if engaged in an ordinary duty on an ordinary occasion. After taking intertous turns about the mast till his rope was exhaused his skilfully fastened the ends; and then, by a star descanded lake an arrow to the deck.

"What lad is that !" asked the captain, who silently watched his labor.

" The fisher's lad, " replied one. "Gallantly done, my lad," said the captain. This night has made thy fortune for the young

"I believe there is a vessel in sight, sir!" "What is that you say? Come aft, for this wind will let nobody speak any thing but its dwn howl." " I discovered sloft what appeared to be a v

t windward, scudding under bare poles," repeated Mark. "Ha, say you! Then we are like to have

any in the gale." As he attempted to ascend to the weather sid look for the stranger, a fresh gust of the ternido burst upon the ressel and threw her upon her beam's end, the sea breaking over her bulwarks from stern to stern with the force and volume of a cataract.

" My niece, my niece !" cried the Earl of Bellaont, suddenly ; save her -oh, God ! she is lost." The first shock of the tempest had thrown the obleman and Grace to the deck; but he had contrived to shelter her in his cloak, under the lee of the companion-way, during its continuance, and save the apprehension attendant on the danger the was in, the had suffered comparatively little. Her bold interprise of the young sailor. She had watched his ascent and the progress of his perilous duty with trenibling and with prayer; and when he as conded on the deck she released her hold upon her, uncle, and clasped her hands together in gratitude for his preservation. It was at this moment vessel was thrown upon her beam's end, when caught up by a wave, she was borne far from the reach of the carl, whose cries now drew all eyes towards

him.
"My niece! Grace! Where is the!" he cried, tones of despair "Here, uncle!" she faintly answered from

Guided by her voice, they discerned her at ser distance from the vessel, her body immeased in the water, clinging by one hand to a stay which lay level with it, Every heave of the sea lifted her nearly out of water, to let her descend, far I encath its surface. Yet she held firmly to the stay with that to nacity which is taught by the love of life. The Earl no sooner beheld her than he was about

to jump overloard to her rescue, when Mark, with rope fastened round his waist ran along the level bulwarks, and arrested him before he could take a "Stay, my lord! Hold firmly by the end of this rope, and I will save her or perish in the attempt.

As he spoke he cast himself into the sea; and partly by the aid of the stay, he had nearly reached ner, when a wave lifted her high on its crest, and forced her to release her grasp. "Save me, Mark !" she cried, and sunk in the hollow it left, and almost within reach of his arm.

He dove and brought her to the surface scarce en she had gone beneath it. She instantly clasped he arms firmly round him with instinct of self-preserva

There was no time to refuse her entreaty of con- hand with an axe! Cut away the masts !"

duct her to the cabin the tempest burst upon them. "Cest the lee guns overboard; and she may as if a cloud, swelling with wind and rain, and broright again, captain," said Mark, shaking the sait

What headway do we make !" Heave the let manded. But his voice could not be heard, and his again. But the poor fellows washed over-toat