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ST ANOTHER ENLARGEMENT. In the first week in January, 1840, the Miners' Jour-mal will again be enlarged by the addition of another colume to each page, which will make it the largest pa-per public addition the State; out of Philadelphia, provided per publis. With the sche, out of think explanation of the ach subscriber will, in the mean time, procure us an additional one. Those who to not, will be charge additional one. These the charge ment takes place. The Coal Region will then have a "epresentative abroad that will add credit to the enterprise and liberality of its citizens. B. BANNAN.

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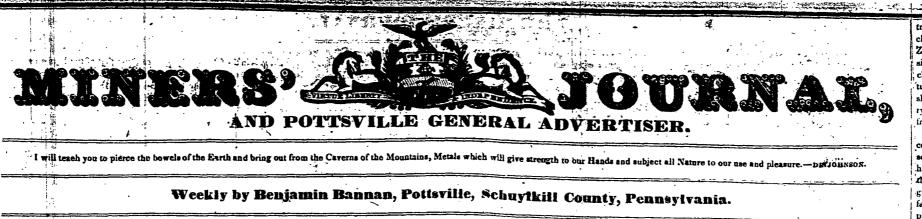


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SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 22, 1839.

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ENGLAND. Exchange at New York, on London 94 10 per cent. premium

The Hon. F. H. Berkeley, M. P., and the Bristo Chartists.—In answer to a request from the Chart ists of Bristoli asking Mr. Berkeley to support, in his place in parhament, the People's Charter, that gentleman has written to the Working Men's Association, stating that he is friendly to an extension of the suffrage, shorter parliaments, and vote by ballots, but that he thinks that the measures proposed by the advocates of the People's Charter are not calculated to afford a remedy for the grievances he admits to exist, and he therefore cannot conscientiously support their views.

The Bishop of Durham, and the vicar and inhabthem. itants of Newcastle, upon. Type, are taking active steps towards the, immediate erection of three new churches in that town.

Important Innention -Mr. Frederick Le Mean. rier, of this Island, Surgeon, has recently invented a new pump for shins and mines, on a principle infinitely superior, for all practical purposes, to any vet discovered. He is at present in London taking out s patent for it, and intends extending that patent to France. Holland, and the Unned States, Some of the peculiarities of this pump are, the almost total absence of iriction-the impossibility of its getting choked by sand, wheat, or even small stones-and a capability, in a small sized one worked by only one man, of delivering a hogshead of water in a minute and a halt. Larger sized ones, worked by two or more men, may be made to deliver two or more hogsheads per minute; and in mines, where the pumps are worked by steam engines, the power may be indefinitely increased. We understand that the piston is dispensed with, and that a vacuum is produced by means of an India rubber bag, stretched on rings. Mr. Le Mesurier, it is reported, has been offered £12,000 for the patent, it being foreseen that this pump must supersede all others, both in loes, where they arrived on Monday, 24th Aprilships and mines.

Su Francis Burdit's opinion of the Corn Laws. At Wolverbalipton, in his address to the Operative Conservatives in that town, Sir Francis said - " For myself, I own that my opinion is, and that strongly too, that the Corn Lawsshould be altered, and might be altered with great advantage to all parties. "

Progress.-It is in costemplation to erect a splen-did building for the use of the Operative Conservalive Association at Wulverhampton, a plan of which has been submitted to the committee, which will solutions of the traveling community on this comprise a spacious reading rount, a committee

The Royal Supereign, Iron Steamer. - This vessel is the property of the Glasgow and Liverpool Royal Steam-packet Company, and she is the finest iron eteamer of any magnitude that has been launched, and the first that has been appointed to a station for long voyages. She was built by Messrs. I od & M'Grégor, of the Clyde Foundry, Glasgow. rice [length is 180] feet, breadth 22 feet inside, and 44 o. of the Clyde Foundry, Glasgow. Her ver all. She is 450 tons burthen, and is fitted with two engines of 220 horse 'power, also manufactured by Messrs. Tod and M'Gregor. So accurately are the several parts of the engines adapted, and so com pact is the vessel, that the tremulous and jolting motion so usually felt in steamers, is not at all perceptible in the Royal Sovereign, a point of immense importance to comfort, and one which has been much spoken of by pageengers. The cabin, or "grand sa loon," is a spacious and lofty apartment, fitted up. ondertaking. The Line will leave their office, in the old Post Office, at Pottsville egery morning at 7 o'clock, A. W and Leave Sandersons Hotel at 44 o'clock, every or clock, every and Leave Sandersons Hotel at 54 o'clock, every and Leave Sandersons Hotel at 54 o'clock, every or clock at the set of the other and the set of the set

um; but nothing of any importance occurred, beyond an announcement by Mr. Moit, M. C. for the coun-the the was seatenced to transportation for seven v, that he has it in contemplation to become the vears ! founder of a new religious sect, on the principles of Universal Suffrage.

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Inon Houses .- The efficiency of iron to the ap plication of steam vessels has been so successfully ntroduced, that so notice an elegant plan of a sea coast cottage of that description hung up in the Tontine Coffee room, Glasgow, which seems so admira-bly adapted, that we bave no doubt they will soon be in general use. The plan referred to seems to have six rooms, kitchen, and laundry, and other conveniences, for the small sum of £250, or if a double house of fourteen rooms, £500. This is not half the price of a common house with similar accommodations, and can be ready to possess in two months. The iron trade of this neighbourncod should each set down one by way of introducing

WALES. 1818 1819 Chartist Quirage-The Town of Llandilloes in possession of the Revolutionists --- We have to re cord a melanenolly proof in this district of the cal 18:20 1821 pable neglect of the e executive Government in per-1822 mitting politica, incendiaries to instill into the minds of the humbler classes, doctrines subversive alike of their own comfort and of all the laws by which so 1823 1821 1825 ciety ought to be guided and cemented together .-1826 It appears that for some weeks past the Chartist revolutionists at Llandiloes and its vicinity have 1657 been arming themselves in pursuance of the treason able advice of the villians who are their leaders; they had purchased some fire-arms as were to be readily, obtained, and caused pikes to be manufac-tured by their partizans, and parties had gone out into the country and taken arms from the farmers and others who possessed them; in consequence a day evening for Liverpool, to return to his native of State, communication was made to the Secretary

and three of the London police were sent to Lania-These men, on their arrival, with the aid of Blinkhorn, the chief police officer of Newtown, Lewis, al-so a policeman, and other local officers, acting under the direction of the local magistrates, apprehend. ed certain parties charged with being concerned in the outrages that had been committed, and took them to the Trewythen Arms Inn. This was the signal for a general rising of the revolutionists of the town and its vicinity, who immediately, being them to choose trades or professions to suit their own armed with guns, pistols, pikes, and bludgeons, pro ceeded to the Trewythen Arms, the windows and doors of which they broke, and having forced their way in, they rescued the parties that had been sp. prehended, nearly killed the police officers (indeed, it is yet doubtful if actual murder has not been consome of the police being still missing,) turn ed the landlord, Mr. Evans, and his family, out of the house, and completely ransacked the cellars and every other part of the property. The resident Mag-istrate, Mr. T. E. Marsh, had a pike run through hashat while endeavoring, in his official capacity, ed there for many generations. He is a very neterto preserve peace; and we regret to say that on Tuesday, when our information came away, the town of Lianilloes was in possession of the revolutionists, and it is impossible to describe the situation of terror in which the respectable residents of the town and its vicinity were placed, or to say what may have occurred up to the time of our writing — Two of the London policemen had been stabbed; Blinkhorn, the policeman, was picked up, dreadfully injured, on the road from Llandloes, and conveyed to Llandmam; and Lewis, with some of the others, as we have already mentioned, were missing, when our information left. , Mr. Marsh, with the Clerk of | Courts : the Peace for Montgomeryshire (Mr. Joseph Jones.)

ernment, have been fulfilled. It seems useless, how- nature. even, to publish such facts as these, for the more closely do - the party " adhere to them -- corrup-

Retrenchment.

Jackson said it would; but who have been instrumental in the fulfilment of this prophecy ! are the defaulters, and who endeavour to shield them from exposure !

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The Young Egyptian. Of the twenty Egyptans sent to this country, by their Government, about nine years ago, to learn our arts and sciences, the last of them, Said Achmet, left Glasgow on Moncountry. He had been five years learning millwright work, under Mr. Graham at Patrick, and civil engineering for about three years, under Mr. Macquisten. The climate disagreed with some of them and they remained but a short time in this country. We understand two of them died ; four paid their attention principally to plumber work, two to ship building, and the others chiefty to machinery making and cotton spinning. The Pacha wisely left tasts and he paid for their education liberally. It, is rather surprising that only one of them had an idea of studying civil engineering, being a profession so much required in that country, and where it is generally believed to have its origin, but has long since been extinct; and it is rather an odd circumstance that this young gentleman should have been taught in Glasgow, and that when he returns to Egypt he will be the first native civil engineer who has appearesting young man, and was much esteemed here by persons of all ranks. A number of respectable and scientific persons took leave of him at the steamer, and his former fellow workmen fired a farewell salute from a number of guns as the steamer passed the Kelvin - Glasgow Courier.

Scene in a Sucker Court .- The Illinonain tells the following smusing story of a scene that occurred during the sitting of one of the Illinois Circuit

A constable that had lately been inducted into office

the ocean. Certain it is that, as often as he dipped his right hand into the bowl of fortune, he drew up the gem from the depth:

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Moreover, the merchant had a son-a youth of pride and promise; and of a disposition so gentle The following table, exhibiting the total expense that it seemed as though he had been nursed by the of collecting the revegue of the United States, for a Peris, and fed with the honey dew that the early bee series of years, from 1818 down to 1837, shows, as rifles from the rose. Even as the azure, veil of the many other similar documents have shown, in what firmament hides the ten thousand hours who have manner the promises made to the people in 1825, amid the sunbeams, so did his modesty conceal from 6, 7 and 8, of retrenching the expenses of the Gov- all, save a chosen few, the divine perfections of his

Mohammed, for that was his name, was one day profligate the administration appear to be, the more walking in the pleasant and fertile environs of the city, tuusing over the ruined wall of the southern tion HAS become the order of the day, as Gun quarter which was so demolished by Shah Abbas. and sighing in the gentleness of his spirit at the cru-Who el effects of violence, when the slowly sinking sun. pillowing its golden brow on the cushion of crimsol. and purple, warned him to return to the house of

bis father in time for the evening meal. As he passed slowly along one of the narrowest 1,006.049 95 and least furnished streets of the city, his ear was 1,155.971 77 ; suddenly outraged by the voice of anguish ; and ad-1,297,553 09 , vancing anxiously in the quarter where it came, he 1,402.118 86 saw an old man of stern aspect, who, with ferocious 1,358,951 79 gestures, was urging on the wall's guard to tear a 1,329,533 75 , young and beautiful female, whose yeil had escaped 1.4 4,528 10 | in the struggle, from the arms of her aged parent, 2337,275 04 while she rent the vault of heaven with crics and supplications.

Mahomnud sprang forward like the light-houted deer, before the tread of the hunter, and st once inquired the cause of this non-hearted violence; as the maiden turned aside her graceful head with 'a blush which threw a new sublight over her beauty. The story was soon to? !. The father of the young houri was the debtor of the houry sinner who stood by, enforcing this deed of darkness; and his child was about to be torn from han, and sold into slavery, in default of other payment,

The voice of sorrow was soon turned into that of joy, and the happy father laid the forchead of thanksgiving in the dust of gratitude, as Molisinand, out of the abundance of his generosity pull down the required sum, and fleed the beautiful Zohara from the grasp of her captor. But, alas! the son of Hali had but transferred the chain of slavery to his own heart; and when, in obed, nee to the old in in's prayer, he passed the threshold of the father of Zohara, and saw her mother weeping at Lisknees, while the maiden herself stood by in her young loveliness, partially shrouding her face in the folds of the robe, he felt that the sun and moon of his earthly sky would horeafter be the eyes of the fair creature whom he had rescued. It was true that at present the mists of s rrow obscured the sunceams of beauty, but Zohara was like the water-hilv which is over the loveliest in its tears : as the young man quitted the roof to which he had now restored hap ' the tramp of horses was heard in the distance; and piness, he felt that an arrow was in his heart which he sought not to pluck out.

Mohammed had studied like a moullah in the colleges for which Schamachie has so long been fabut from this time forth he sheathed the bright spear

tree, at whose roots the ficsh muss grew mink clustered with deep blue violets ; and when the fair Zohara at length oppned her, gres, and beheld, be-side her the friend of her affianced husband, she clasped her flands in a transport of joy, and gratitude; for she guessed not that he had stained the shirts of his honour with the defilements of treache-ry, but at once believed that he had preserved, her om the flames in friendship for Mohamand.

SLAME STREET

As the Aga caught her meaning, he cagefly, encouraged the delusion, and, spreading before her some dried truits, with which he had come provided, he arged her to particke of them ere they particled their way back to the city. The gentle Zohara, grateful for his care, smilingly obeyed and as her false-hearted companion hastened to the stream to procure for her a draught of its refreshing water, she looked cagerly and admiringly about her, on the tair scene amid which she was seated.

The clouds, those graceful cup-bearers of the sky, were riding like snow-flakes upon the clear blue bosom of space, on every side bloomed clusters of of bright and many finted flowers, worthy to be the enty of the constellations ; the sun, a heaven inspired painter ! had sketched a thousand beautiful designs on their leafy tablets, and sweeter than the musk of Tartary was the perfume which accompanied his touch. The forest boughs dropped honey, for the haunt of the wild bee was among their leaves; and the ruby cups of the bursting buds were each scaled with a diamond gop of dew. The distant mountains bathed their brows in light; and the lesser heights were clothed in draperies of many coloured vegetation, the tall trees which overhung the stream looked like stately beautics mirroring their gracefulness in the clear waters, while the more flexthe safsat, the weeping willow, and the feathery birch, bent low upon the wave, as though faint with enjoyment. The slender houted hind at intervals bounded past, light as the wind that waved the branches; and the bulbul nestled amid the leaver above her head, and not yet weary of his melodious grief, was pouring out a song to which the peris might have loved to listen.

As Zohara contemplated this fairy scene, her soul was steeped in the honey of delight; the thorns of care, and the gnawing caustic of sorrow, were alike shut out ; and when the Aga held the cup to her lips, sparking with the cold rock water, she thanked hus with a smile which spread the glossy feathers of hope over the black heart of falsehood.

But are long the screent tongue of guilt hetraved its worthless purpose; and the affrighted maiden icanat the unholy passion which had caused her to e thus by:ne away from the roof of her father, with terror which denied her atterance. The vows breathed by her perinduous suitor did but rouse hatred in her boson; and as she became more calm she weaded the name of Rechid Agp, to every repreachtul epither with which her memory supplied or. She remanded him of the heavy chain of grata le that had been flung around her by the generous aid of Mohammed, ere she had learnt to love han; and she vowed by the soul of the prophet, and by the grave of her father, that she would-ruther die y her own hand, than be the wife of another. The protestations of the Aga fell on her ear like water upon sand, and h ft no impression ; while the young man gnashed the sharp teeth of disappointment agauss the shivered weapon of defeat, as, with her small dagger in her hand, which she had drawn from and ist the folds of her girdle, she threatened in sheathe the steel of death in her heart, if he did not leave her on the instant.

The Aga urged and expostulated in vain. Ho represented the impossibility of her return to the cny, alone and unprotected; but the maiden spurn-(d alike his threats and his entreaties; and she had taised her arm to strike, preferring death to further communion with her treacherous companion, when before Rechid Aga could warn her of the probable (danger, a wild shrick from Zohars summoned to

their side, a party of predatory Arabs. The maiden had, scarcely time to cover her face mous, and the boasted sciences of the Franks were with her robe, when the foremost of the train checkno more than atoms in the beams of his knowledge: ed his Seed under the shadow of the tree beneath which she was sitting; while in the next instant the of study in the breast of indulence, and wandering Aga, who had drawn his scimitar on the first alarm. the judge to tall John Bell and Elizabeth Bell.-He during whole days beside the streams of the valley. was wounded, overpowered, and bound to one of its So unlooked for capture, almost in the vicinity of the city, was hailed with delight by the Araba, Such a passion as this could end only in marwhose chief immediately claimed the maiden as hide spoil; and having looked upon her beauty, talked of the wealthy Hali, asked for his bride the daughtexultingly of the number of purses which would be er of the pennyless Timsah, whose worldly possiofrech paid down for so fair a purchase ; while othsions would not have loaded the weakest-backed camers appropriated the horses and weapons of the Aga, el in the city. It is not difficult to imigine how he the whole of which, as their practised glance at once was answered; and while the mother of the young d tected, were of great value. Having satisfied man was preparing to receive the wife of her son, themselves on this point, half a dozen of the most he passed whole hours beside her, grzing on her listinguished of the party scated themselves on the grass, and prepared to partake of the fruits which vere still spread bofore the maiden ; while the rest, into her deep eyes, where the light seemed to slumformed into seperate groups on the margin of the ber, save when his smile called it forth to hving fires stream, diew from out of their, travellingbags their less delugate contents, and commenced a hurried Zobara, meanwhile, looked on tremblingly, and ague projects of escape rolled across her mind ; but next thing to carry, is tractoin. But many things Rechid Aga was the friend of Moharsmed ; they like wreaths of vapour they left nothing tangible behad; and as she turned aside from her captors, and her eye full on the drooping and wounded Aga, the uti 21a of all her sufferings, her heart froze within her; a...i her pulses stood still, as though Azrael had pressed his finger upon her brow. Baled among the branches above her head, she ists having one deute and some having? been warned wheel-an invention now never thought of as won- ity were folded about his head; and, as he curled beheid an enormous serpent, slowly moving towards that they were marked for death, several of the large derful, but in fact, one of the most complete and performers ark and glossy heard over his fingers, he began the bough to which the unhappy young man had been secured. The sunlight fell flickering through the leaves, and touching at intervals the bright scales with which he was covered, turned them into jewels: his deep green eyes looked like emeralds, and his forked tongue protruded its . poisoned lance, from the blood-stained cavern of his yawning jawas On, on he moved, and Zohara could not stir a limb, nor utter a cry for help-on, on, until his head rested on the shoulder of the wounded man, and his steaming folds were coiled around his body. Here as a while he remained, as though contemplating the scene benesth; and then gluding away into the the h ful ye as noiselessly as he had stolen forth, he is a peared among the leaves. Mgain Z hara breathed freely; and she woulds ave noticed her captors of the visinity of their dangerous chemy, and besought of them to rescue that menable Aga from so horrible a death, but at this moment, the Arabs, having drunk deeply from their wing-skins, began to wrangle among themselves, and never ceased their dispute until the slumber of inebriety stole upon them, when, one by one they laid their heads upon the earth, and slept. Now indeed the maiden began to let the wings of As the steel-hearted leopard springs on the chahope flutter about her heart ; but she yet felt the net mois, so rushed the treacherous Aga on his proy ! cessity of caution for although the groups by the The house of the slumbering Timsah was fired at milnight, and the shrieking Zehara borne through river banks followed the example of their chiefs and fung the mselves into the attitude of repose, she knew the flames, only to be placed on a swift horse, enthat theirs would be the lighter slumbers of fatigue. which an unguarded movement might serve to diasipate. While therefore, she was carefully turning in As day dawned the horseman reined up his rapid her thind the most feasible means of success, her steed, and springing to the earth drew after him his thoughts divided between her terror of the scrpent, and her hope of escape from her enemies ; the migh-It was a glorious morning, and their halt was in furs, leathers and metals; with the Tartars in hor- a valley where happy hearts, blessed in each other, ty snake once more appeared above her head, and as her eye again rested upon it, she crouched down with clasped hands and clenched teeth, without power to withdraw herself from dauger.

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From Pottsville to Reading, From Reading to Philad'a, No. 1 Cars, Do. Do. No. 2 Cars, Pottsville to Port Clinton

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Do: No. 2 ('ars, 4.50 Do, D., Do, No. 2 ('ars, 4.50 D' Omnibuses are engaged to carry passengers to and from the depot in Philadelphia and across the Bridge at Norristown, free of additional charges, at the above rates of fare.

For seats, in Pottsville, apply at their Office, in the old Post Office. In Philadelphia, at Sanderson's Merchant's Ho

tel, North 4th Street, and Finney's Hotel, in Read-

T All Baggage at the risk of the owners. The Proprietors would mercly state for the infor-mation of the public, that this Line has no connection whatever with existing Lines, nor will it havany connection-but will stand or tall on its owe merits. POTT, SHOENER, FINNEY & CO, Proprietors.

March 23.

PENNSYLVANIA HALL, In the Borough of POTTSVILLE, PA.

J. HAUGH.1WOUT.

ANNOUNCES to the travelling public that he has refited his commoderns estaband conv menc of his pattons. The community of its stuation to the Miner. Back and the different Goa Landings recommends it to the man of basiness while its extensive parlors and well ventilated sleeping apart-ments, give it peculiar advaptages for the summeritavel eror the invalid.

ieror the invalid. The charge sport not some need hands, and he Loder and Bir some some need hands, and he Loder and Bir some some need hands, and cacy of viand and liquor, nuinerogs accommodating ser-vants will at all times conduce to the pleasure and attend

the wants of his guests The salubrity of the Borongh of Pottsville, and the which its vicinity atfords, render it a destrable place of resort, and the proprietor pledges his continued exertions to make a sojourn therein, condusive both to comfort and 13-1y Pottaville, Pa. March 30, 1839

EXCHANGE HOTEL, POTTSVILLE.

Walliam G. Johnson

HAS taken this commodious establish the ment recently occupied by Joseph Weaver, Eq. as the "National Horel," corner of Centre and Callowhill streets, and has insterially improved its arrangement for the accommodation of customers The situation is pleasant and central, being contig uous to the Post Office and Town Hall, and in the business part of the borough ; and three Daily Lines and from Reading. Northamberland, Danville and

Cattawissa PRIVATE FAMILIES, who desire spending the summer months in the Coal Region will be furnished with parlours and chambers calculated to please the fancy and render comfortable the most fastidious guests; and TRAVELLERS will always find those iccummodations which are must desired, and the strict attention of servants.

It were superfluous to say that his TABLE and Ban will always be furnished with the choices viands and inquors; and with a wish and exertions to gratify his guests he anticipates the patronage of

Potteville, april 13, 1839. `15--1y Gloves and Hosiery. A LARGE assortment of Gloves and Hosierv for sale by AMOS LEWIS.

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morning, and at 21 o'clock every afternoon. By the | the apartment is surrounded. The whole furniture afternoon Line, passengers arrive at Reading the and walls of the cabin are rosewood; tastefully and earne day, and leave Reading next morning tail 0 o' clock, and arrive in Pottsville at 34 oclock, P. M., designa. The ceiling is supported by massive cur. nices, and knees of res-wood most richly carved and

fretted with gold. The pannels are of silk velvet, \$2 00 the ground of which is light green, and on the cen-3 00 tre of which is finely executed groups of flowers .-2 50 nately between these are the ports, or windows on the panes of which are painted various tasteful and pleasing designs. The ceiling is superb. The 75 5 00 damask. At she lower end of the cabin several fine mirrors are placed, which reflect the gorgeous

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garniture before them in a thousand multi-tiplied varieties, Behind these on each side the entrance, are two state rooms, each containing four These rooms are fitted with every conveniberths. ence for the accommodation of families, and will be an 'exceeding luxury to individuals wishing to be

of the arms of London, Liverpool, Manchester, Ed inburgh, Dublin, and Glasgow. The ladies' cabin is to the right of the principal salonn. It has within fort of every description, without reference to thuse that are furnished for the gentlemen. We notice in the borths reveral contrivances for the general increase of comfort, which will, on inspection, be promaced novel. The vessel contains one hundred berths, all of which are as comfortable as it is possi hle for ingenuity and liberal expenditure to make them. From the whole of the arrangement it anpears evident, that every luxary and conffort, possi-ble to be obtained in a ship, have been furnished for the Royal Sovereign. As a proof of this we may mention, that the stoward showed us a very

handsome service plate, manufactured expressly for the use of her passengers,

IRELAND.

Addresses to the Queen, and to the House of Com mons, are in course of signature, and numerously signed, praying that her Majesty would remove her ministers, and that Parliament would give every facility for instituting an earnest inquiry into the government of Ircland."

Mutch between the Marquis of Waterford and Lord Dysart A match look place from Shankton hall to Ramshead, four miles, (nineteen fences and a brook,) between the Marquis of Waterford's The Sea, and Lord Dysart's Sweet William-owner's riders-50 sovs. aside. William maintained the and anyl, the fist fence into the winning field, when Lord Waterford gave rein, and ran home winner by about three leagues. The leaps were all taken cleverly.

Conversions from Popery .- The Rev. Mr . Moriarty, himself a convert from Popery, has in the re-mote town of Dingle, (in O'Connel's county of Ker-ry.) in which a Protestant was not formerly to be found, collected a rongregation of 200 converts. The sermons and services were given in the Irish anguage.

Extraordinary Leaping-Match for 1000 guineas a side. -- One of the most extraordinary feats at leap. ing ever witnessed was accomplished by Mr. Wil-M Dunough on his brown horse, (an Irish one, we believe.) at Noctorum, near Birkenhead. The articles were to leap over a stone wall six feet high three times within the hour, and alter some preh maries, he, with great case, took the three leaps in about ten minutes, to the delight of some hundreds

A job printer in Cashell is committed to goal, for publishing a protended pardon from Lord Norbury, for a man of the name of Ryan, transported from Clonmell. The document was detected in the post office, under cover to the Governor of New South Wales.

SCOTLAND

The Glasgow Chartists .- A meeting of the Universal Suffrage Association was held in the Lyce-

circumstances to Viscount Clive, the Lord Lieutenant of Montgomeryshire, who is in Shrewsbury, as Coloncl of the South Salopian regiment of Yeomandesigna. The ceiling is supported by massive cor. i ry, now assembled for permanent day. His Lordship, we need scarcely add, has taken every requis ite step in the emergency, and Mr. Marsh and Mr. Jones were again expressed immediately to Montgomeryshire. The Montgomeryshire yeomatry were under orders to hold themselves in readiness to act : and, should there be immediate occasion, we understand the South Salopian yeomanry will be in chairs and ottomans are covered with rich green stantly marched to Llandbes and the neighbour-

When the last mail left Newtown all was perfecty quiet, but the Chartists had met the preceding night. Hethrington, who had been recently agita ng that neighbourhood, reported that there 600 men enrolled in the Association there, one half whom were all armed, and all determined to stand by one another to the last. At a village close by private. The windows of the stern, which are not Newtown 100 men were enrolled, some or whom yet finished, are to be painted with representations and they considered the affixing of their signatures in the same light as the shilling received by a re cruit on entering the army. After the sacking of the inn on Monday night, a few groups remained in itself every convenience for the toilette, and for com. the streets. The next day some of the manufacturers and tradesmen exposulated with the working men, and it produced a great effect on them. A printed address, circulated by an inhabitant, conju ring them to abandon the resort to force, was well received. The destruction of property at the Tre*. ythen Arms is immense, as it *as the most finished hotel in the county. In consequence of the Chart-ists having discussed which of their masters should manulacturers quitted Llanidices. The Charins's having on Monday night dispaticued micesengers to the mines in that quarter, a large body of them en prepared with powder and arms, but the result of hat message was not known. On Wednesday, the

Chartists carried one of their party who had given offence, upon a ladder, and threw him into the riv. er. Three of the officers are badly hurt, but not dangerously. The others escaped.

Bopedal Brutes .- The following most singular case occurred last March, at the Tirone County (Ireland) Assizes. It is scarcely possible to find a more remarkable instance of the entire absence of moral sense. A man by the name of Mullen was tried for marrying one Jane Moffat, his wife being still alive.

Both marriages were proved, but the defence of the him to the second, as she had a right to do ! and the second wife was called by the defendant to prove on the stand the following dialogue ensued between her and the defendant : ___ Boston Trans.

Defendant. Did you consider our marriage good marriage ? Witness. I considered very little about it. I

was quite willing to live with you whether it was a good marriage or not.

D fendant. Did you not buy me ? Answer me that question, on your oath. Witness. I did buy you from your first wife.

Defendant. What did you pay for me ! Witness. She asked £2 for you, but I gave he 2 3, thinking you very cheap at that.

Defendant, Was not the bargain entirely beween you and her !

Wetness. It was. She said her father gave you some pounds with her, and she had a right to sell you if she liked.

Defendant. The same as a cow; a sheep, or a pig ?

as in attendance on the court, and was ordered by immediately began at the top of his lungs. John Bell or beneath the shadows of the forest-boughs, weav- branches. and Elizabeta Beli-----one at a time," said the judge. ing sweet fancies of which the fair Zolura, was ev-"One at a time, one at a time, OSE AT A TIME." er the brilliant subject.

shouted the constable. "Now you've done it," exclaimed the judge-out of inage; and it was not long ere Mohammed, the son Dalience.

"Now you've done it, now TOU'VE DONE IT, NOW YOU'VE DONE IT," yelled the constable. There was no standing this; the court, bar, and bystanders, broke into a hearty laugh, to the perfect surprise and dismay of the astonished constable.

The Carriage Wheel - A paper in the May hum-, fresh check, where nature had crushed its rosis to ber of the American Museum of Literature and Arts. paint the fairest skin that ever flushed at praise and has the following remarks on the carriage:

"Next to agriculture, came the mean's of transportation. The fruits of the earth must not only be Graceful was she as the salarit, and fawnsilke as the raised, but brought home. Conceive of the labor and slight fosted maidons of Singol, while her voice was loss of time to bring home each sheaf by itself, by low and swget as the night wind among the totube human hands, and even of beasts of burden. The of the early dead.

would be wasted and destroyed by that process. Clang together like double pomegronates, and in the Something must be placed beneath them to prevent | exuberance of his joy, the univary young man pourthe injury. Still the surface of the ground was rough i ed into the car of this chosen associate the tale of and difficult to pass over. A smooth bridge must " his approaching: happiness. Rechid listened, and a be made to remedy us roughness, and level its me- wild wish grow up in his coul, and poisoned it like qualities. That bridge was found in the common , the breath of the upas. The printed wings of van-

fect and useful for the purpose, that has spring from to ask him elf wherefore the felech of Mohammed

down and taken up with the greatest ease through anoded one ! And as Eldis thus prompted him, wet and dry, over hill and date, over stones and ; vague thoughts and hopes grew into shape and tanthrough mud, and what is most wonderful of all. 11/gibility within his bosom; and he resolved to kearn in fact shortens the distance, so far 'as friction is all that the trusting friendship of Mohammed might concerned, in precise proportion of the circumfer- lead hun to reveal; seising, therefore, with the hand

ence of the wheel to the circumference of the axle- of sport, the shirts of confidence, he smillingly asked tree. Tongue can not tell, nor imagination conceive : a thousand questions, to which his triend replied the benefits this simple machine has conferred upon with unsuspicious frankness; and thus the 'percenty' mankind. For its perpetual and universal use, it of Timsah, and the obscurity of his position becaute may be said to rank next to the plough, and as the known to him, as well as the beauty of Zohara , and vehicle of trade and travel, that effective stimulant the story of her rescue.

of all improvement, it has played a most conspicu-, Rechid Aga left the presence of his friend with prisoner, seriously made, was, that his first wife sold ous part in the progress of mankind. Its inventor treachery in his heart. His fancy had been taken was one of the greatest benefactors of his race ; and ! capture by the glowing picture of this peerless beauthough his memory be lost in the mght of ages it so soon to be a bride, and he resolved that should the sale and delivery of the goods. She was a young and no one can tell where his ashes are laid, -how she be but half as lovely as she had been puncted and rather handsome woman, and when she was put | much better does he deserve to live in the recoilec- | to him, she should be his, if craft or violence could tion of the world, than Casar or Napolean, who win her.

> sidered the second Karoon." He traded with the Franks in raw and wrought silks, and the wove cot- | pole and sinking burden. tons of the West ; with the Muscovite dealers in ses; and with the Lews-may their father's graves might have been content to dwell for ever. Much be defiled !-- in gold and silver, brocades and weap- time was spent in restoring the maiden to conscions, woolen goods and tapestry, in short, there was ousness, for her swoon was long and heavy; and as no caravan passed in or out of the city in which the Rechid Aga hung over her, and bathed her brow with the pure water of a mountain stream, and merchant Ali had not a large venture; and so favor-

ed was he by the Prophet that he seemed to live on- crushed in her small hands the aromatic blossoms ly to prove the fallacy of the proverb, which says of the henna plant, he felt the words of Mohammed Witness. Exactly so. that, for every pearl of price that sees the sun, the had been weak in peinting her beauty. Ho had them; and then plunging it into the tignid, he drank The prisoner thought he had made out a triumpher diver must descend a score of times to the bottom of sid her down beneat? the tall boughs of a maple deep, and flung back into the winc a few heavy

The serpent, however, gliden down the tree, and passed her unheeded, astrasted by the scent of the wine-skins which yet lay besides the sleeping Arabs. Twice, thrice, he reared his crested head high above

The Tartar's Tale. BT MISS PARDOL.

trampled nations in the dust."

province of Schirwan in Persia, lived a merchant affright. named Ali, who, from his immense wealth was con-

In the famous city Schamschie, the capital of the circled by the arm of its rider, and panting with

the ingentity of man. It is refact, on interantiable, had shed a fight upon his path which had been dethe nines of that quarters, a large way, or them en-tered Linandhes on Wednesday morning and para. | portable bridge, with a highly pollished surface, which need to him ! . If the maiden was so fair as the eve-ded the town. Two men had also been sent to the ; the vehicle pulls up afters, and sets down before it of his friend had made her, she must be a bandshed portable bridge, with a highly polished surface, which med to him ! If the maiden was so fair as the eyes Chartists of Merthyr Tydyil, where the men are as he goes, making the whole process of incomption ; eri, comformed to visit earth for a time, and to be a most ready and extemporaneous affin. It is land to a mortal-Why then should he not be that