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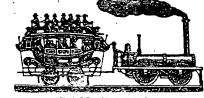
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SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 6, 1839.

ENGLAND. Exchange at New York on London, 91 to 💱 per cent. premium.

Inform ton iswanted o' James & John Burns, of Callan Co., Kilkenny, Ireland, lock smiths and bell hangers .- Any information concerning them will greatly relieve the the anxiety of their sister, and inay be forwarded to No.9 La Grange Place Phila. delphia.

From the Philadelphis Inquirer we extract the following interesting summary of English move. ments 🖾

We have our files of London and Liverpool papers to the last dates, by Cambridge, at New York ; also some additional papers kindly forwarded by a friend in that city. We yesterday gave the prominent itema of political and commercial intelligence, but upon re-examining the latest journals, we find much of a miscellancous character that possesses strong inter

The movements of the Chartists were becoming more systematic and alarming. They persisted their illegal meetings, despite the proclamation of the Queen. At a meeting in Bristol, Mr. Guppy, the originator of the Great Western steam ship, pre-A large assemblage recently took place at nided. Smithfield, when several agitators made their apis arange Finding the police and military sufficient. ly strong and willing to repress any allempt at outrage, the leaders advised the people to respect peace, law and order; and in obedience to this advice, the mob quietly separated. Still, an outbreak was apd, and an additional military force was be prehend lieved to be necessary. The Brisiol Chartists ap wared to be in the highest state of excitement. They threatened to make a bonfire of the shipping in that pdrt, and were about to assemble, at the last dates, with the abject of still further exciting the population. Two of the delegates to the Birmingnam Convention, were arrested on the light of the 16th. On their examination, Mr. Feargus O'Connor was present as their kgil adviser. It appeared in evidence against them, that they had, in recent speeches, made use of the following : "I gall upon you all to do as I should do, arm

vourseives and be ready, and then you will be prepared to meet your enemies, whether they com from France, or Germany, or Russia, or your own doniestic tyrants." "I don't know how long you mean to bear the tyranny of the rich aristocrats, but I can fell you that I mean to bear it very little longer. Aym yourselves and be ready to resist your op-Depend upon nothing but Almighty God pressors. and your right arms." "Gentlemen, you know the aristocrats have left you scarcely enough to support nature? while they are wallowing in wealth and luxury on their sofas, and rolling through the streets in their christen and asks them for a triffe, they throw them-For the accommodation of the public. The Coaches 's elves back in their carriages and threaten with dis ere entirely new, bont at Troy, large and roomy, and contempt." "D----d scoundrels, they rely upon the soldiers

"D + a scougarcie, they rely upon the solution patting us down; but they wont-they are taken from our ranks. But if we are united, what can the We have only to walk arm in arm, soldiera do? ors and their Agents. IF No acing will be permitted on any consideration whiles are greater scoundrels than the tories-hypo-rates, or even run tor nothing—it being the whole, and if an aristocratic government do not grant them, and sole aim of the Proprietors to accommodate the two must seize them by force and arms. They are They are public at a reasonable rate of Fure-they therefore i violating the the constitution every day; they are confidently look to the public to sustain them in the the engines of the country, and we must arm our-Undertaking. The Line will leave their office, in the old Post Office, at Puttsville every morning at 7 ° clock, A. M blood for the cake of posterity. Prepare yourselves and Leave Sandersons Hotel at 41 o'clock, every | with pikes, and muskets, and bayonets, and swords, morning, and at 24 o'clock every atternoon. By the land be ready to fight for your lives and Hberties, afternoon Line, passengers arrive at Reading the whether your enemies are foreign ordementic transafternoon Line, passengers arrive at morning at 10 o' and an arrive in Pottsvilie at 3 oclock, P. M., bout his theological works, but I agree with every word of what he says in his 'Rights of Man.' I word of what he says in his 'Rights of Man.' I word of what he says in his 'Rights of Man.' I ing classes, won't submit to the tyranny of the aris-3 00 tucrats? A handbill was posted about the streets the next 2 50 75 day, advising the men of Birmingham to be calm 0, and steady, to avoid a premature outbreak, and as-00 | suring them that the arrested delegates would be protected. A number of London policemen were in Birmingham, and about 3000 special constables had to and from the depot in Philadelphia and across the been provided. The Delegates were in evident a-

attempted. The accounts, as detailed in the news. papers. are quite alarming, yet the funds are firm. is curious, however, to observe that, despite these engaged in military preparations, with the object of wing the domestic quiet of the countryanne of the leading Tory Journals are occupied with long winded lamentation, in relation to the discontent and disquiet of Republicanism, as apparent in the United States ! The parable of the mote and the beam was never more fully illustrated.

The Chartist meeting at Liverpool on the 20th, was a total failure. Unly 100 persons present.

SCOTLAND. Female Politicians - The Chartists seem deter-

nined to leave no stone untuined to convert all the females coming within the range of their influence into political agitators. After the gallant and manly declaration of Bailie Craig, of Kilmarnock, however, that, in the event of a hostile collision with the military, the women should be placed in the front rank, we are afraid that the efforts of our Chartist friends will scarcely be so successfull as they anticipate-more especially as it does not appear that the female portion of the community have had any political rights assigned them in the People's Character, which they can be called upon o fight for. Of late great exertions have been inade in part of the suburbs to infust the factory girls to the universal suffrage movement. Meetings have been held, and flattering speeches spouted in the girls' ears by gallants whose only officet, of course, could be to instruct! their "sisters and sweethearts," as they foudly style them, in a knowledge of social rights, though most people will be inclined to be soner. eve that the great object was to instruct them in the most approved method of "bringing in the rent." beld in the city, the place chosen being the Methodist Chapel, Spreuli's Court ; a deputation from the Universal Suffrage Association was, in attendance -and the object of the meeting was to consider the propriety of females taking part in the Chartist movement. There are upwards of 200 girls present. chiefly from the factories ; and if any interference could be drawn from the giggling and other sportive indications that prevailed, the majority seemed o think the whole affair a capital joke. A Mr. Cumming having taken the chair, addressed his fe male auditory at some length, and pointed out the had in the attaintment of universal interest they suffrage, and the great influence they might bring to bear upon its promotion. On the conclusion of his address, some confusion was heard at the door, caused by the attempts of a number of the rougher sex o gain admittance to the meeting. After some parlie vowing," as Abraham Duncan would say, the question was put to the vote-" Admit, or Not '-when it was carried "Admit" nemine Adu contradicente, admitd the universal tittering of the fair assembly. The decision being announced, there rushed into the Chapel-as motely a congregation of blue bonnets and jackets as ever darkened a place of worship before. A smile of discontent was clearly observed on many a fair face as one cirty connetted boy after another hastened down the pas

sage, and we will be bold to say that,' rather than accept one of their visitors as a sweetheart, the entire assembly would have abjured the cause of univer sal suffrage forever. Mr. Tail of Auchinearn now proceeded to address the meeting, and by way of reninding them what woman could do, brought to heir recollection the fall of Adam, and the desruction of Troy, instances of woman's power rather unique, we should think, particularly when the conequences that followed are taken into consideration. r. the farther course of his speech, Mr. Tait said

place Blackwood, a procession with music and col- the vapour of water passing through ignited carbon " due f" ours, which attracted a few starers, boys and girls, is discomposed, and its elements, oxygen and hyand passed through Tredegar unmolested, and al- drogen; both combining with portions of carlion, promost unaccompanied. These imbecile peripatetics duce a quantity of volatile inflamatry omatter, which most anaccompanied. I nese interne perparents duck a gamma of oxygen, after escaping from days, and thou and all my little ones will be"ty of about 150, who came from Nan-y-glo, and al- the fire, keeps up combustion and generates heat in | Fatherless-he would have said, but the words died fifty. None from Tredegar joined them, and there and continuous supply of the volatile principles of "Three days!" rejeated she, raising her head were not at any time in the field a thousand persons bituminous coal in such a way that it is constantly from his breast, but eagerly pressing his hand; emy of every description. The speakers, Edwards and in action without the possibility of any loss of fuel. [ather shall live !---Is not my grand-tather the friend

LAUGH AND GROW FAT.

A simple foreigner presented himself at the polls vote-he was asked, "Have you ever been naturalized ?' "I don't remember." "Can't you recollect whether you ever applied to the Court for that purpose !"-"No-but they had me up at a court once, and I was put in jail for six months, perhaps that was to naturalize me, but I am not able to say for certain."

A man was tried in Philadelphia for stealing a ing that he remembered the gross ever sin e it was i cy.-Minland Counties' Ilerald. a gosling. An Irishingin who was arrested for stealing a gun, hearing this successful defence, got t a countryman to swear that he knew the gun ever since it was a pistol, and that it belonged to the pre-

A young app entice, to the shoem king bu iness, On Monday evening a meeting of this kind was plately ashed his master what answer he should make to the often repeated question, "Does your master warrant his shoes ? " "Answer, Tom, says the master. "Tell them that I warrant them to prove good, and if they don't, that I will make them good for nothing.'

> At the cornor of Roosevelt and Chatham st. N. Y. is the following choice morceau. We copy it veibatim at literatim :---- New York and Boston forever! Here she goes and there she goes as dry as a fish hungry as a Bare. Fifteen gallon law lost !" An old lady being sorely afflicted with a disorder

my dear," returned the afflicted busband, "I would not try, for nobody wants you should."

A person has come out lately from England who the subject.

"I will give you my head," exclaimed a person to Montesquieu, "if every word of the story I have related be not true." "I accept your offer," said the president, "presents of small value strengthen the bond of friendship and should never be refused."

A village pastor was examining his parishior.ers

would have been a most complete one, if the flues, and to keep a steady and regular supply of leaders had not brought up from that celebrated strain. The rationale may be considered to be, that together might have mustered about six bundred and flues of the boiler, thus adding to anthracite a steady on his tongue. Jones, were cautious in their, language, and avoided This plan, brought into use in steam vessels, must of father Petre, the confessor and the master of the every thing violent or inflammatory, and dispersed lead to some beneficial results, as it will effect a kinds :-- from him he shall beg the life of his son; asving of one halt the foel now used ; be the means and my father shall not die." of keeping up steam more steadily and uniformly; do away with the annoyance of smoke; be attended with less labor in firing; and by carrying off the ra- | ed; already the king has signed the order for my. disted heat from the fire-place will render the engine- execution, and the messenger of death is now on the room comparatively cool. 'I his latter consideration.

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to parties employed on board steamers playing upon stations in hot clunes, must prove of no little importance. I have been informed, the sufferings of the firemen on board the steamers in the East Indies are

clusion of his letter, that the invention has been goose. He got off in consequences the crony swear- fullest degree the expectations formed of its efficienfound, by continued experiments, to realize in the

From the Dublin University Magazine. HINTS TO PARENTS

The proper regulation of the magnation is a duand inquestionarl, obligation. Women, exp cially, e prone to act upon mere feeling, and it is a kind of ben ficent provision of Providence that their feel- . rather to fel than to reason. By their very constisays the Sunday Atlas, over the refreshment cellar, and susceptible, with judgement less strong and dis-, that there Oliver Cremwellhad made his head-quarwill be guided rather by feeling than hy reason Their education should, therefore, we conceive, the shaped to strengthen that which is weak in them. usually denominated hysterics, imagined she could to excess. This is one great reason why much a small cloak, composed of equally small materiale: not breathe, and appealed to ber husband on the oc- novel-reading of any kind and all bad, and trashy He was evidently a young man; but his beaver was casion, with "Mr. ----, I can't breathe." "Well, novels, should be carefully interdicted. They are i drawn down, so as almost the conceal his features.---advertises to give public lectures on botiny. He labor of the evening, in this dragglatail arcary dun | and after resting for a few minutes, rose to depart; says he was sent out to Botany Bay on an explor- of a work-day world, that the interference and dis- 1 lie shades of night were settling in, and it threatening expedition, at the expense of the British govern. turbonce of real business and worldly interests must of to be a n hit of storms. The heavens were gathment, and that he is therefore fully conversant with serve to rouse him perforce from idle dreams, and , ering black, the clouds rushing from the sea, sudden

origuness spoke of sorrow too deep to be wept of way; and her raven treases were parted over an open brow, clear and pure as the polished marble. The unhappy captive raised his head, and they entered___ "My child ! my own titizle !" he exclaimed, and

she fell upon his bosom. "My father! my father!" sobbed the miserable maiden, and she dashed away the tear that accompanied the words.

"Your interview must be short ; very short," mid the jailor, as he turned and left them for a few minutos toge her.

"Gou help and comfort thee, my daughter ?" added the unhappy father, as he held her to his breast, and printed a kiss upon her brow. "I had feared that I should die without Vestowing my blessing on the head of my own child, and that stung me more than death ; - but thou, art come, my love-thou art come ! and the last blessing of thy wretched fath

"Nay ! forbear !" she exclaimed, not thy las } blessing !- not thy last 1-My father shall not

"Be calm ! be calm, my child !" returned he, would to heaven that I could comfort thee-my own ! my own ! But here is no hope-within three

"Nay ! uay, my Grizel," returned he, "be not deceived ; there is no hope ; already my doom is sealway.

"Yet my father shall not! shall not die !" she repeated, emphatically, and chasping her hands together.

"Heaven speed a dau;her's purpose !" she exvery great," Mr. Leighton also states, at the con- claired; and, turning to her father, said calmly--we part now, but we shall meet again." "What would my child !" inquired he eagerly; gazing anxionsly on her lack

"Ask not now ;" she replace, "my father-ask not now; but pray for me, and bless me; but not with thy last blessing."

He again pre-sed her to lis heart, and wept upon her neck. In a few moments the jailor entered and they were torn from the arras of each other. On the evening of the second day after the interview we have incutioned, a wayfuring man, crossed ings are so often as correct as they are acute, and the drawbridge at Berwick, from the north, and, protherefore, in same sort, stand them in the stead of could be down Marygate, sat down to rest upon a the judgment and principle of men. But then it is the last the door of an holdelry on the south side plandy a radical and dangerous error to educate them of the street, nearly frontind where what was called the "Manguard" then stood. He did not enter the tution, they naturally possess technics there quick on a for it was above his apparent condition; being ciplined, than men. Hence their conduct generally is to a five years before, and where at some earlier penal James the Sixth had taken up his residence when on his way to enter on the sovereignty of England. The traveller wore a coarse jerkin, fusand to regulate that which is too apt to be sensitive I tened round his body by a leathern girdle, and over far more permissions to women than to men. At In the one hand he cirried a small bundle, and in most every man has, of necessary, so much collision the oth r a pigring's stall. Playing called for a glass with the realities of life, going forth to his work an i of wine, he took it erust of brend from his bundle, disenctiont him from any spell of romance in which betu is of wind were moaning along the streets, ache may have sillily entangled his imagination. But companied by heavy drops of rain, and the face of with a girl it is not so. Living at home, with no | Tweed was troubled.

property to manage, no interest to cultivate, no fami- | " Heaven help thee, if then intendest to travel far ly to provide for, no contention at the bar, no de- in such a wight as this !! said the sentinel at the signs to forward at court, in the camp, or the coun- English gate, as the traveller passed him and proty-no bargains to manage;" nothing, in short, eceded to cross the bridge.

A village pastor was examining his partsmonth, which she cannot, in some measure, transform and the term of term of the term of term of the term of term o thine only consolation in life and death ?" To ensily, if she yield to her immaginary impulse, live, which for miles, presented as it were, in a droam, a stranger to her real duties, and stunded heath, with here and there a dingle covand wasting all her energies and sympathies on unered with thick brushwood. He slowly toiled over the deep hill, braving the storm which now regard attainable combinations of circumstances, or undesirable combinations of qualities. Thus she may rein wildest fury. The rain fell in torrents, and the w nd howled as a legion of famished wolves, hurling its doleful and angry choes over the heath. tate in the country) as a repulsive and detestable S ill the stranger pushed onward, until he proceeded wretch, to whom she is to be sacrificed for money; two or three miles from B twick, when as if unaor she may array the tall, is thy curate of the meigh- i bla longer to brave the storm, he sought shelter boring parish, or the sighing subaltern of a march- amadst some crab and branble bushes by the ways de. Nearly an hour had pessed since he sought this imperfect refuge, and the darkness of the night and the storm had increased together, when the herself. For, at the best, and supposing no actual sound of the horse's feet was heard strrnedly splashing along the road. The ritler lant his head to the as a "married woman, to butcher's bills and brewing, Hast,-Suddenly his horse, was grasped by the bridie, the rider raised his head, and the traveller stood before lam, holding a pistol to his breast; " Dismount !" cried the stranger, sternly. The horseman, benumbed and stricked with fear, made an effort to reach his arms ; but in a moment, and recantation. But the natural death of love is the hand of the robber, quilting the bridle, grasped an ungrateful and ungracious theme, on which we the breast of the rider, and dragged him to the ground. He fell heavily on his face, and for several jures us, too) to depict all that seems best and most minutes remained senseless. The stranger seized the leathern bag which contained the mail for the and illusory. But it is quite another thing to guard | north, and flinging it on his shoulder, rushed across. against misapprehensions and mistake-to teach the 1 the heath.

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The wait of his guests'. The salubrity of the Borongh of Pottsville, and the many sources of amusement, both natural and artificial, which its vicinity affords, render it a desirable place of resort, and the proprietor pledges his continued exertions to make a sojougn therein, condusive both to comfort and gratification. 13-1y

Pottsville, Pa. March 30, 1839.

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HAS taken this commodious establish. HAS taken this commodious establish. Has ment recently occupied by Joseph Weaver, E-g, as the "National Hotel," corner of Centre and Callowhill streets, and has materially improved its arrangement for the accommodation of customers. The situation is pleasant and central, being contiguous to the Post Office and Town Hall, and in the husiness part of the borough ; and three Daily Lines of Stages arrive and depart from the Exchange to and from Reading. Northumberland, Danville and after the lat of July, "proceed to carry the will

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Knowledge for the People. **O**R, the plane Why and Because for every thing just received and for sale by B. BANNAN. Feb. 23

the arrival of the National Convention at Birming hun, a great turn-out took place. The numbers in the procession, as they passed down one of the strects are estimated by a Tory journal, at about 6000.

estic eye of an united people'-'England will and shall be free.' Such was the alarm of the trades people as the Chartists passed through the centre of the

town, that must of the shop windows were closed, and some lew of the more timid inhabitants left the town. Ampngst the disegates the most conspicu ous were Messrs. O'Connor, Collins, O'Brien, Dr. Tavlor, &c.

One of the speakers stated that in Manchester, he knew they would have 300,000 men to protect them, in the event of any attack on their liberty. They subsequently determined to hold simultaneous meet omething on the principle of the protracted religious meetings in this country. At these meet-ings, and in the Chartist publications, the following

ings' hanks, private banks, or in the hands of any person hostile to their just rights ? "Whether, at the same request, they will be pre-

pared immediately to convert all their paper into

"Whether, if the Convention shall determine that. a sacred month will be necessary to prepare the mil-lions to secure the charter of their political salvation, they will firmly resolve to abstain from their labor ing that period, as well as from the use of all in toxicating drinks?

"Whether, according to their old constitutional right-a right which modern legislators would fair annihilate-they have prepared themselves with the arms of freedom, to defend the laws and constitution al privileges their ancestors bequeathed to them. "Whether they will provide themselves with chart. ist candidates, so as to be prepared to propose them for their representatives at the next general election; and if returned by show of hands, such candidates to consider themselves veritable representatives of the people-to meet in London at a time hereafter to to be determined on ?

"Whether they will resolve to deal exclusively with chartists; and in all cases of persecution rall around and protect all those who may suffer in their righteous cause?"

When the meetings proposed have been held; an swers to the above questions received, and thus the will of the people ascertained, the Convention will the people into execution.

The Government appears to feel very little alarm but was nevertheless making due efforts to suppress an outpreak, should it be attempted. Military stores were being shipped to all parts of England; and Wales, Provision had been made at Bristol alone for the accommodation of 2060 men. The troops i the neighborhood of the manufacturing districts are anything to do with them. so numerous that there is not sufficient barrack room for them, and campa are to be formed. Thirty thousand muskets for the home service have been ordered, and the furnishers and gunsmiths in the Tower have been, and are now. actively employed in getting them ready; and indeed, the most active neasures are now being adopted to preserve the

peace of the country. In addition to this, the peace loving citizens of the various towns and cities, were banding together, for the purpose of assisting the Government, and resistingo utrage, should it be

mattered httle to him whether a girl's name was Kate, Jean, or Victoria, if she were extravagant. Several other speakers addressed the meeting, and a resolution in favour of encouraging the universal suffrage movement was ultimately adopted. Thanks were then voted to the chairman, and the meeting broke up. -Glasgow Argus.

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The walls of the houses of Edinburg, on the receipt of the news of the failure of Sir. Robert Pell's attempt to form a cabinet, were placarded with gross caricatures of that personage, Welling on, dec

knowledged neither Ki

No less than 1000 of the nobility atlended the ball given by the Duke of Wellington, to the Hereditary Grand Duke, or Heir Apparent of Russia. The coup de ceil of the military costumes in the sa leons, presented a scene of unsurpassing splendor. The young Czar of Russie is delighted with his prilliant reception in England, and does not leave

till after the Ascott races. Municipal Reform - The radical Mayor of Wi gan in making the return of Mr. Ewart for that

orough, actually put his mark × to it-not being able to write his own name-the town clerk attest ing the genuineness of the signature!

WALES.

Lower Ebbw Vale .- The Chartists held a meeting at a low beershop, in this place, known by the ame of the Cross Keys. It being previously understood, that the meeting was to take place, a large concourse of people assembled; and a little after 8 o'clock, the advent of the Chartists was made known by a loud discordant soise, which proceeded from he assembled mob. Two or three minuter elapsed. when the chairman of the meeting, a miner from a neighbouring works, rose and intimated to the multitude, that a "gentleman," from London, would have the honour of addressing them in the He is, of course, a wood-pecker. English language for a short time; after which they would be addressed in the Welsh language by another "gentleman." We subsequently ascertain. with in ed that the first named gentleman. was a "Knight] wings. of the Thimble ;" the latter, a "Son of Criepi It was really very amusing to hear the fellow, alias gentleman, from London, attempt to make, what he crnied a speech; surely, his hearers never before heard such barbarnus language; nearly the whole of his jargon ran on the Anti-Chartist meeting, that was held at Coalbrook vale, on the Monday previous. In alluding to a remark that was there made, viz ; "That if Vincent, the leader of the Chartists, could succeed in creating a revolt in the Kingdom, he would be the first to leave it," Thimble rig ex. slaimed, that when he considered Vincent's conduct at Devizes, he felt quite certain as to his future conduct .- "a man which have had his life in the greatest danger. I tell you what my friends, it was a buncred to one against Vincents's life at Devizes; he was held by the heels over the river; and had it not been for the Sheriff, who was a Liberal in principal, he would have been killed, by reason of his being thrown into the water. I say, it was ten to one against his life !! His coming on after this, my friends, to advocate the people's cause, is suffi-cient guarantee for his future conduct." (Hear, hear !!) After velling, and delivering himself of a of faischoods and absurdities, erable load he concluded by strongly recommending the people to arm themselves, that they might be ready to enforce their rights. A brace of democrats then har angued the mob, in Welsh, after which they disersed : and, as we believe, without obtaining many converts. In fact, it seems that some, but drunkands, and those who are too idle to work, will have

The town-crier of Ludlow lately gave notice, that all little boys found woisting in the streets would' in tature be apprehended by the police, as such practices were a great annoyance to the peaceable and well disposed inhabitants of the town !!!

Chartists at Tredagar Works .- A meeting of

it is the little shoemaker that lives over the way." The fever and ague at the west, if it does nothing

more, is a source of revenue to the dentists. Piles have to be supplied with new ones.

A man with one eye laid a person incomplete in vi. sion, a wager, that he, the one eyed, could see more than the other. The bargain was struck. "You have lost," said one eye. "I can see two eyes in your face - you can only see one in mine."

"You should not quarrel so with your wife," said a friend to his neighbor-"consider that you and your wife are one." Yes, but if you were by sometimes, when we are at it, you would think there were twenty of us," said the man.

"Teddy, me boy, jist guess how many cheese there is in this ere bag, an' faith I'll give ye the whole five." "Five, to be sure," says Teddy. Arrah, my sowl, bad luck to the man that tould ve!'

A gentleman meeting a friend who was insolvent, expressed regret for his embarrassment. You are mistaken, my dear sir," was the reply, "It is not I, but my creditors who are embarrassed, "

A man once described money thus :--- Money is excessively convenient. It enables me to purchase must open her eyes upon the ups and downs, the diamonds, ten penny nails, gin slings and salt mackeral. "

In Fulton street, near Broadway, N. Y. there is a sign which reads, "T. Pecker, wood tengraver." There is a man in Vermont who fords he geose

with iron-filings, and gathers steel pens from their R

the largest burying-ground in the universe !

any thing ! The isr you go [usury] laws. That " truth lies in a well, " is a parodox-for

Were you ever at Cork ? No-but I have seen many drawings of it.

shaving.

been lately addressed to John Biddulph, Esq., by that, in his opinion, the reason the former has not superceded the use of the latter, arises from the circumstance, "that no means have as yet been adopt-

of human teeth may be seen all along the Maumee. gard her first suiter (a short, fat, good-natured, red where people had chattered tham out. Of course they faced man, of no particular age, and an excellent ca-

ing regiment, whom she meets at a county ball, in all the glories of her favorite knights of remance. In any case she stores up much unhappiness for imprudence to result, she must, at length, wake up. to suckle babes and chronicle small beer, to plague y servants, smokey chimneys, squalling children, and, above all, to imagined neglect, or want of tenderness and lover-like attention on the part of her good man. Cause and effect then carry on their usual action | desire not to dwell. It frets and worries (and in-

amiable in our nature, as only hollow, and fugitive, fanciful and, perhaps, the wayward girl that she

clouds and sunshine of married life, which, for our lasting good, are so diversified, and from which solid happiness may be extricated by a well regulated spirit with really reasonable expectations ; but which yet is so unlike the cloudless paradise of a dreamy get's imagination that the houri who has dwelt in that intuxicating atmosphere is a creature helplessly unfit to hve and breathe is the terrestrial air of connubial reality.

From the Baltimore Literary Monument. Grizle Cochrane.

TALE OF TWEEDMOUTH MOOR.

When the tyranny and bigotry of the last James ; But even that hope, bitter as it was, perished. The drove his subjects to take up arms against him, one | intercession of his father had been unsuccessfulof the most formidable enemies to his dangerous and a second time the bigoted, and would be despotusurpations was Sir John Cochrane, ancestor of the 1 ic monarch, signed the watrant for his death, and present earl of Dundonald. He was one of the most within a little more than another day that warrant prominent actors in Argyle's rebellion, and for ages a | would reach his prison. settled gloom seemed to have hung over the house

Anthracite Coal.-An interesting letter, "On the | of Campbell, enveloping in a common run all who use of Anthracite Coal for Steam Navigation," has united their fortunes in the cause of its chieflains .--The same doom encompassed Sir John Cochrane -Mr. T. H, Leighton, of Llanelly. Mr. L. explains He was surrounded by the king's troops-long, deadthe comparitive effects of the two descriptions of coal, | ly, and desperate was his resistance, but at length. anthracite and hituminous, in combustion; and states overpowered by numbers, he was, taken, tried, and condemned to die upon the scaffaid. He had but a few days to live, and his jailor waited but the arrival of his death-warrant to lead him forth to execution. ed to assist the effects of anthracite in combustion | His family and his friends had visited him in prison, of bituminous coal, viz. increasing the draught. A and exchanged with him the last, the long, the heartcareful examination of the chemical composition of yearning farewell. But there was one who came the two coals, the different operations of combustion, not with the rest to receive his blessing-one who and the products of their combustion must prove was the pride of his eye, and of his house-even that something more is requisite." Mr. Leighton Grizle, the daughter of his love. Twilight was castcontinues, "I suggested some time since, that the ap- ing a deeper gloom over the gratings of his prisonplication of the vapour of water to an anthracits fire house, he was mourning for a last look of his favorite would remedy the objectionable properties of tile child, and his head was pressed against the cold damp coal, and have had various opportunities of trying | walls of his cell to cool the feverish pulsations that experiments upon a large scale, with the view of as- shot through it like strings of fire, when the door of certaining the most offective and simplest mode of the spartment turned slowly on its unwieldy hinges, these deluded fanatics took pince at Tredegar, on application. It appears to prevent decrepitation of and his keeper entered followed by a young and Wednesday the 1st mstant. We are happy, for the the coal, to carry off the radiation of the heat from beautiful lady. Her person was tall and commandsake of the people, to say that it was a failure, and the ash-pit and front of the fire upwards into the ing, her eves dark, and tharless ; but their very

Early on the following morning, the inhabitants of Berwick were seen hurrying in groups to the spot where the robbery had been committed, and were scattered in every direction around the moor; but no trace of the robber could be obtained.

Three days had passed, and Sir John Cochrane yet lived. The mail which contained his death warrant had been robbed; and before another order of his execution could be given, the interpression of

his father, the earl of Dundonald, with the king's confussor might be successful. Grizel now became almost his constant companion in prison, and spoke to him words of comfort. Wearly fourteen days had passed since the protracted hope in the bosom of the prisoner became more bitter than his first despair.

"The will of heaven be done," groaned the cap uve. "Amen!" returned Grizel, with wild vehemence

but my father shall not die ! Again the rider with the mail had reached the moor of Tweedmouth, and a scrond time he bore with him the doom of Cochrone. He spurred his horse to his utmost speed, he looked cautiously before, behind and around him, and in his right hand be carried a pistol ready to defend himself. The moun shed a ghastly light across the heath, rendering desolution visible, and giving a spiritual embodies ment to every shrub. He was turning the angle of a straggling copse, when his horse reared at the reve port of a pistol, the fire of which seemed to dash in a to its very eyes. At the same moment his own pis-" tol flushed, and the horse reared more violently, and he was driven from the seddle. In a moment, the foot of the robber was upon his breast, who bendinger over him, and brandishing a short dagger in his band, said- Give me thine arms, or die 132 genui ot The heart of the king's servant failed within himes and, without venturing to reply, she did as the wata commanded. ommanded. I war to the dear to start

When is a man thinner than a lath? When he's a

McCurran, the Irish historion. says. " the acu What laws will prevent a man' running against if it hes, how can it be the truth ?