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man, of delivering a hogshead of water in a minute and a half, *Larger staed 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 engires, the power may be indefinitely increased. We understand that the

piston is dispensed with, and that a vacuum is pro-

on rings. Mr. Le Mesurier, it is reported, has beer offered £12,000 for the patent, it being to reseen tha

this pump must supersede all others, both in ship and mines.

Eq. of Coalbrookdale, Salop, to the eldest daughter of F. Darby, Eeq. on the 8th instant, the Coalbrook dale Company of Ironmasters, of which those gentlemen are in part proprietors, gave their workinen, amounting to 2,500 men and boys, a substantial

dinner; files, of meat being given to each man, and libs, to each bey. There were killed for them more

than 250 sheep, and a proportionate quantity of beef was distributed to each family.

have resolved to aid the Government grant by private subscription, and that a considerable sum has

been already contributed. At the head of the hat is her Majesty for £190, Lord John Russell £100, and several other influential parties considerable

A Cure for Love .- A certain son of Esculation resi

ing in this town somewhat overcharged by love, the

other vening, for a certain harmaid made an appoint.

ment with her to meet him on the banks of the Manchester and Bolton canal. A rivel suttor (who,

securing the lady's affections), overhearing what passed prevailed upon the fair damsel to lend him a

suit of her, clothes, in order that, disguised, he

might satisfy hithself as to the intention of his, friend of the postle and mortar. "They mot -- twas

in the eve," and Mr. Bolos did not discover the

tender thought," our hero proceeded to adopt "alte-rior measures," but on his first attempt to gain "a cha-te embrace," his rival, not reliabing "the fa miliarity," soused him over head and ears in the

running stream. Being "somewhat cooled," the

disputch, and having divested himself of his wet ap

parel, retired to bed to indulge in dreams (no

A new Surgicul Case .- A few days since a boy

belonging to the British School, Trowbridge, broke a slate peneil into his ear, and so far had it gone in, and still so short was the piece, that it bade defiance

to the attempts of an eminent medical man to ex-

tract it; and a second would not make the attempt.

but recommended the mother to take him to Buth, where he would at the Hospital be sure to meet with

proper attention and be judiciously treated. Accord-

ingly she was preparing the boy for a jaunt, and

was performing due ablations on his face, when the

boy not behaving quite so well as his mother thought

of her hand on the ear , but not on the ear which

was effected) when strange to tell-out came the

pencil! The cure was wrought on by magic-

IRELAND.

During the drealful weather on Tuesday night

last, a vessel frundered, and went down in the Bay of Dundrum, close to Rigmore Point, with the loss,

there is reason to fear, of every one of the crew.— Part of her boat was washed on shore on the follow.

ing morning, on the stern of which was discovered the word Emily, in a semicircle, together with

some acticles of wearing apparel, but nothing more

'Lord Stanley's Cuttle Show .- The annual cattle

low established by Lord Stanley on his estates in

this county has been attended with most favoura-ble results. The emulation created in the breeding

and feeding of cattle has effected a very considerable impro-cinent in that department of the farmer's

pursuits. It must be remembered that his Lordship.

large sums yearly as premiums, to be distributed

o £31 15s. It other landed proprietors would only follow the landable example set by Lord Stanley,

on their several extites, the results, we have n doubt, would be equally beneficial to the country.

His Excellency the Lord Lieutenant has been

pleased to commute the sentence of transportation passed upon Mr. Malachi Naghten, at the last as-

Marriage in High Life .- Lord Kilmaine will

shortly lead to the hymenial altar the youthful dough-ter of the Hon. Charles Law, M. P. Recorder of

Dundonald Church .- Subscriptions are in pro

gress for the erection of a tower to this church, which has been newly slated and repaired by the

It is expected that the Cathedral of Armagh will

be re opened this winter; it is indeed appendid under its renovation and general improvement. Many

thousands have, doubtless, been expended in this work, to which his Grace the Lord Primate has

Newry New Church .- A new church is about to

be built in Newry, for which £1000 has been at

ready subscribed, and ground granted by the most noble the Marquis of Diseasure.

The Dublin and Drogheda Railway is at length

about to be proceeded with. The Manchester share

holders have raised money sufficient to purchase

on the Shunnon to ply between Limerick and Kil

rush, of such draft of water as will not allow their

progress to be affected by the tides, but to be ready for navigating the giver at all hours.

SCOTLAND

Arran. - In the door park, at Brudick Captle, there

a doe, well known to the numerous frequenters of

that beautiful and romantic locality under the cog

nomen of Bessy. This interesting specimen of na-ture's handiwork became a denigno of the island a-

bout eleven years ago, baying been brought from America, and has produced during the last 10 years 27 Taying, three of these, the produce of one-birth.

within these three weeks. This melific animal is

of a reddish brown colour, and is exceedingly tame.
The buck, which was brought along with her,
was killed a few years ago, having given such de-

constrations of physical force as made his sxit de

ilway speed. "

Ecclesiastical Commissioners.

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nught, she gave him a smart box with the pal

blireful) of his false inamorata.

After a few sighs, and an expression of "the

We are glad to hear that the friends of Education

On the occasion of the marriage of A. Darby

Caledonien Canal The Stily Report on this en-ENGLAND. nal reached un some days sign, but it coolsine sothering of importance. The product of the dues in the year ending lat May last was \$2533, the expenditure £4170 exclusive of £760 of interest due to the Bank of Scotland. A committee of the house of Important Invention .- Mr. Frederick Le Most

rier, of this island, surgeon, has recently invented a new pump for ships and mines on a principle infi-Committee of the round to deler-mine takether the caval is to be kept or abadoned. The state of the works, which would require the expenditure of more than 2009000 to put the min. ...itely superior torsell practical purposes to any yet discovered. He is at present in London taking out a patent for it, and intends extending that patent to France, Holland, and the United States. Sums of proper repair, while the income rarely pays half the sum dishursed for supervision and management, has the peculiarities of this pump are, the almost tota absence of friction—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

brought things to this pass.

Badeneck.—The foundation stone of the Kinrara Monument to the memory of his Grace the late Duke of Gordon, was laid on Wednesday last the 14th inst with masonic honours.

Nine Lives Lost .- On Monday afternoon, Aug. 19, while I I men were employed in a coal put be-longing to the Househill Company, near Harlet, were seated in a part of the put enjoying a few min-utes coastion from labour, the root over their head, composed of hard ull, from 18 to 22 inches fell-up on them. One of them by a nuclen spring ands was wholly uninjured, one had a piece of his scalp torn off, and the other nine were crushed to death.

Roxburghshire.—Grouse shooting commenced on the 12th instant, and the sport, both on the Lam-mermoors and the Chevida, had been attended with different degrees of success. In some places the birds are said to be not only numerous but strong on the wing, while in others very few are to be seen At Byreclengh, the shooting seat of the Dake of Roxburkh, his Grate hilled the first day I's brace, and Mr. Innes 22. No other sportsmen, so far 'as we have learned, have been to successful on the range of the Lammermoors, In Selkirkseire the sport was very poor.

WALES.

Liangeful.—The annual examination of the children, comprising four national schools, was held at Llangeini, on Wednesday last. They were exam-ined by the Very Rev., The Dean of Bangor, in reading a portion of the Scripture, and by questions put thereon, translating occasionally passages into Welsh, robearsing the catechism, and performing sums in arithmatic, in all of which the children acquitted themselves to the satisfaction of the reverend examiner, as well as to that of other clergymen and gentlemen present. After being rewarded, they sang "God Save the Queen," and were then dismissed.— "God Save the Queen," and were then dismissed.—
In the evering of the same day, a meeting of the Church Missionary Society was held at the school room. The Very Rev. Dean Cotton, in the chair. It was respectably and numerously attended. The cause of the Society was ably advocated by the Rev. Mr. Wight, and Mr. Wright, in the English language, and the Rev. H. Griffith, and Mr. James, in Welsh. A collection in aid of the funds of the Society was selected to the funds of the Society was selected. sh. A collection in aid of the funds of the Society was made at the doors,

Tribute of respect to a Clergyman.-There has seen set on foot in Carmarthen a subscription for the purpose of purchasing a piece of plate, to be presented to the Venerable Archdeacon Bevan, vicer of the parish, las a testimonial of the high respect entertained for him by his parish-We understand the sum already subscribed considerable.

Chartists at Swansea. -At the conclusion of the Swanses Races, on Tuesday evening, one Cullippe, a well known character in the neighbourhood, mounted a stag erected at the race course; heaseended, it would appear, for the purpose of opening his commission as a Chartist delegate; but his perpose being known, a nost of the audience pitched him of the stag in the most ungenteel man that poor Cutlippe, finding himself in the midst of enemies, made the brat of his way off, leavin hind him his books and papers; thus ending ail hopes of Chartism at Swansea.

Cardiagan Grammer School -Mr. John Griffiths. late of St. David's College, Lampeter, has been ap-pointed head master of this school, in the room o the Pev. David Thomas, who has resigned on account of ill health.

The Harvest in Wales - In Cardiganshire, near the sea coast, wheat has been carried; but in the interior of the country and in Meriomethshire, and some parts of Montgomeryshire, little progress has been made. In the upper part of Montgomery shire the hay is nearly cleared. The corn crops look vory good. In the neighbourhood of Newtown, and the lower part of the county, a great portion is down but not much housed. The wet weather during the past week has seriously retarded the harvest.

The avful accident on the Severn, from South Wales to Bristol, has occasioned deep mourning by widows, husbands, brothers, and friends. It as said Mr. E. Romilly (late M P for Ludlow) had a nar-row escape,—he had left Porthkerry for the purpose row escape,—he had tent a outract of consequence of going to London, but returned in consequence of the mail being all-full. The bodies of Mr. Crayshaw, Mr. Christopher, and Taylor, one of the boatmen, were discovered on Saturday.

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE. SESSION OF 1840.

The following ts a complete list of the members the Senate and house of Representatives of this state for the next session, which, under the new constitution, convenes on the first Monday of January, 1840, and a classification of their politics.

SENATE.

1. CITY OF PHILADELPHIA. - Frederick Fraley, Henry S. Spackman. 2. COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA. - Michael Sny-

der, Charles Brown, Samuel Stevenson. 3. MONTGOMERY, CRESTER AND DELEWARE. Henry Myers, Nathuniel Brooke, John B. Sterigere

4. Bucks....Gen. Wilham T. Rogers. 5. Braks. John Miller. 6. LANCASTER AND YORK. John Strohm, Jame

A. Caldwell, Thomas E. Cochran. 7. Daupers and Lebanon. John Killinger. 8, «Hontingdon, Mirelin, Juniata. Perri AND UNION.-- Robert P. Maclay, Jumes & Bell. 9, Comment was Southern Chiles

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Charles B. Penruse, Thomas C. Miller.

15. Benroun and Souther. Samuel M.

Borclay.

16. Westmonstand. John C. Plumer.

17. Washington. John Borgs.

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Crawford. - Gaylord Chillich, James Henry. Centre.—Samuel Strokecker. Chester .- Joseph Baily, Joel Swayne, John Motan, Joshua Hartshorne. Columbia.-William Colt.

Ougsberland .- Abraham Smith M'Kinney, John Dauphin.-Valentine Humel, sen. , William M'-

Delaware. Juhn K Zeilin. Ene .- William M. Watte, Samuel-Hutchins. Franklin,-William M'Kinstrie, James Nill. Fayette. R. P. Flenuiken, William Andrews. Greene. Levi Hoge,

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Lehigh. - Michael Ritter, Benjamin Fogel. Luzerne.-Chester Butler, Joseph Grittin. Lycoming, Clearfield and Clinton.-Issac Bruner, James H. Laverty.

Mercer.—John Hoge, Samuel Goodwin. Montgomery .- Charles D. Jones, Enos Benner Beorge Snyder.

Northampton and Monroe,-Richard Broadl un., John Flick, Moses W. Coolbaugh. Northumberland .- Charles W. Heggins, Pike and Weyne .- Ephraim W. Hamlin. Perry .- William B. Anderson. Potter and Tioga.-Lewis B. Cole.

Philadelphia. City-B. M. Hinchman, Jesse R. Burden, William A. Crass, J. C. Fisher, Geo. R. Smith, Jacob Gratz, Edward E. Law. Philadelphia County.-Bengamin Crispin, Abra-

nam Helfenstein, Franklin Lee, Jesse W. Griffiths, Edward A. Penniman, Francis Lyons, William Bonsall, Daniel D. George.

Susquehanna.-Charles Chandler, jun. Somerset and Cambria -- Jones Kein, Frederick NetE

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[Baltimore Correspondence.]

LIVERPOOL Aug. 9th 1839. Mesers. Editors :-- Here I am, after a fine passage 20 days, in the good ship Sheffield, amidst the hubble, bubble, noise and trouble " incidental to all large commercial cities and fowns, and if may judge from the extensive scale on which the custon nouse docks, warehouses, &c. are constructed, Liverpool is what it has always been represented, a place f immense commerce and trade. But as I have promised you to note all that may be worth of pullication, during my visit to this country, you must bear with a little delay till I can collect my scattered ideas, so tossed and tumbled about during the voyage; and as the ship by which this is sent out is now while writing, shaking out her fore-topsail, the signul for sailing, I have but little time to say any thing to you more than I have arrived in the mother country, and yesterday, they tell me, was the finest day hey have had this summer; it was ushered in by the church bolls ringing a merry peal, and strains of nartial music from all parts of the town. It was day set apart to celebrate the anniversary of the order of Odd Fellows, who muster very strong, and as I know the feelings of a numerous circle of your eaders are greatly interested in etilitivating the principles of the order, it may amuse by a brief descripion how the day was disposed of here. The different lodges, to the number of twenty-five, averaging 200 members to each, assembled as early us 9 o'clock. in Queen Square, with their banners, regalis, &c. headed by their several bands of music : the members, with few exceptions, dressed in black costs, white pants, Mazarine blue silk scarfs, trimmed with white; white aprons, bordered with blue ribbon, with tassels and devices of every kind, the Grand Masters and Noble Grands bearing the several gold and silver medals and emblems of their office. At the sound of trumpet the procession moved, and a nore orderly and imposing scene of 5,000 men asembled, to endeavor to assist each other in the bour of sickness, and their widows at the time of bereavement, I never witnessed but once, and that was in your city, where Odd Fellowship ranks high, and strongly competer with the order of Liverpool. The budy, after parading through the principal streets and round Nelson Monument at the Exchange, broke off and returned to their respective lodge fleetees, where a good dinner was provided by mine host and done justice to by the greats. The lodges dined 500 strong at Queen's Theatre, where the proprietor My. Bickerstaff, undertook to furnish the dishes ser ved up to be all odd in namber; a' very odd idea, and by the time night had drawn her curtain many of the brothers had become so spiritual that they acted very and, but as they belonged to the order, of logge it they were element if the order considered odd, and not all out of order. "After dinner which was served up in handsome skyle, and the theatre

series described an become at new mornes plan, which they did by too ting the ladies, and then the bull commenced. The evening wound up with expressions of delight from all parties, and long my the Bracevolent Association of Odd Fellows flourish in England and America; the ball added many new members, and if the order in your city were to adopt the same plan, it would angroup their numbers considerably. My time has elapsed, so silien till my ner, and accept my best wishes for yourself and all Baltimoreans. Yours, L.

Mary De Medicis. PART 1 .- THE PIRST INTERVIEW.

Lyons, one of the most commercial towns is France, was filled with the enthusiasm likely to affect a people on the first reception of one who pre sented herself as their Queen, and the wife of their beloved Henri Quatre. The whole of the journey of Mary de Medicas, since she had left Florence, had presentad a scéhe of gorgonda display, and even more than regal magnificence. This hady, who was held to possess all her family teste for splendour, appeared to emulate the memorable voyage of Cleopatra, down the Cydnus, for she embarked from Lectorn in a galley exquisitely gilt, and adorned with costly paintings by Italian and foreign artists. Sixteen ressels of the same description accompanied her, and the whole procession-lor such it may be termedrealized the conception of a young and lovely wo man travelling to become the head of the most polished court, and the Queen of the most admired monarch in Europe. For a week she remained at Lyons, in expectation of the sovereign's arrival, keeping the good Lyonese in a fever of magnificence by her con-

Ou the 9th of December, 1800, at the hour of supper, surrounded by her attendants, sate it lady, "beautiful exceedingly;" tall, and exquisitely formed, and of a commanding yet winning presence. She sate with a grace and dignity worthy her nobie descentneed we say that this lady was Mary de Medicis, the chief personage in our history, and the principal actress in many a mélancholy scene besides.

Suddenly, at the end of the spacious room, wa heard a bustle. Mary, who was in hourly expectation of Henri, fooked anxiously around ;-the murmur increased-st last it shaped itself into words-"The king—the king!" was whispered—"Room for his Majesty of France !" Henri, who had only just arrived, had given orders that he was not to be recognized; but finding them disobeyed, he quietly disengaged himself from the throng; and had it not been for a sweet confusion which overspread her countenance, it might not have been known that Mary had caught a glimpse of his fine form as it retise ed, or heard him say, with, the light, and merry tone for which he is remarkable. a Faith, gentlemen, did not think it was so difficult not to be a king."

"Rise, rise, dehrest lady, exclaimed Henri, and he lifted her gently to her seat. For a time he gazed upon her almost enraptured. . You are beautiful, as he seemed to be drinking in her exquisite levels ness; 'beautiful, even as your painted resemblance and that seemed more than mortal!

The blush which suffused Mary's check intimated that she had vot been an uninterested spectator of the circumstance; and, remaining but a short time amongst her gueste, the withdrew to her chamber as onld allow

Here, after dismissing her attendents, she mused on the picture which Henri had presented to her Minister, M. de Fronten 10; and while absorbed in contemplating the features of him to whom she had resigned all, she was aroused by a light step behind her. Some one was looking over her shoulder she felt the warm and glowing breath pass her check, and a voice, mild but manly, said-

. Will Mary of Medicis pardon Henry of France for so flattering a copy of a poor original?" Mary turned quickty round, and, rising, threw erself at the feet of her monarch-husband.

· Your Majesty upholds the reputation of your land r complinients. . If truth be flattery,' was the gallaut monarch's

eply, . I do indeed flatter. But my, how like you our good city of Lyons? Do you now not miss the golden sky and the gorgeous scenery of your own unny land 1' · Were you not here, Sire, perchance it might be

o, replied the Queen; but your kingdom is now my kingdom, and your subjects my subjects, and I vill love and cherish them for your sake." · Yet have we some glorious sights even for an I-

alian eye,'-returned the King. We boast our natchless Louvre, and our busy Paris, with its rich reasure of devoted hearts; and our royal for at of Fontainbleau, where we will teach you to hunt—anther Diana to bewitch our eyes f' Let us hope we may have many a happy day be

ore us,' said Marys cutranced with the devetion in dicated.

. But,' continued Henri . if our hand be less love y than that of my sweet Plorentine, at least our peo de are not less loving, and the idol of Henri's heart shall be the idol of the heart of Henri's people."

And,' replied Mary, show gay will be the scene when the chivalry of Prince strive for the meed of enown, from the hands of their Italian Queen." "True," replied Henri, enthusiastically, as he

thought with pride on the long list of valuent hearts that presented themselves to his imagination; we have brave knights and true chevaliers sons peur it sons reprocks, who will proudly lift a lance for the wife of theff monarch; and Sully, too you must like my Sully, the most straight forward of ministers, and the most liquest of men. You must like dear de Rosney 🔭 🖖 😅 I shall ever tike him, was the tender reply, ofor

the first caused you to seek so poor a bride as Mary do Medichs

Ah, sweetest! said the enraptored monarch, you were born for France you, compliment already with the wit of a French confrier, and the grace of an Italian lady. "I have read, sire, that they with fove never dat-

At least, replied the King, believe that I love And now permit me to relire to seek refreshment more substantial even than that which comes from the lips of so fair a tady; for I have ridden hard today to see my, Queen, to whom I leak for a short alsence. Wa shall meet again ere leng.

And thus met for the first time the gallant Hear Quatre and the fair Mary de Medicia. Who could dream the fale in store for these young and lorous

constancy to Mary, had returned to his former inter-course with the Marchingers de Vernueil, who, bated by the Queen sought, in seturn, every opportunity to annoy her.

Thus placed between two fires, the situation of

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Henri was anything but pleasant.

My dear Sully, he exclaimed, on one occasion, when distracted with the contending intrests, I was half mad—what with the Queen on one ide into Henricus on the other, by heaven? I would as apon? be the meanest of their subjects, as their king.

And what Sire, can I d. ? was the calm response of Sully, who discouraged his intimacy with the Marchioness.

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See one or both of them tell Hernetts that I have done with her. I love her, Sully still I own that I jet love her, but night and morning am I be set by the Queen to dismiss her, and I cannot any longer refuse.

At this moment, a mestenger arrived from the Queen, requesting an sulfence of his majery. When Mary entered it was sufficiently evident that something had occurred to miffle her. Scarcely glancing even at Heinri, she exclaimed. Ministeur de Rosny, as a noble and a gentleman, I appeal to you.—am I forever to submit to the impertinence of subject.—must I oberate that woman in my Court who claims to be the lawful wife of Heinri. I, who am the wife of his bosom—the mother of his city? Scarcely understanding her, Sully exclaimed. Scarcely understanding her, Sully exclaimed Claims to be the King's wife! What means your Majesty !

· Ask your king—and if he deny my wrong I will confute him publicly before the people. I will appeal to all honourable ment and the meenings eanly paced up and down the royal spartment. With characteristic insource, Henristified his shoulders with a hill melancholy glanco at Sully,

but speke not.

Behold conjuned day, this paper, he convoided to the Marchioness, his militiess, now holds, given to her the very time he sought my hand, and promising marriage to his vile minion!

· Dear Mary, interposed the monarchall 195 1 195 · All ties of affection are disregarded. My lova is ade a mockery; my name, no doubt, a sport to anuse his hours of dissipation.

By heaven! you wrong me. How do I know that! Whit can I expect from ... trepment to me was spaintrisely mooning pet a pose name shall not pollute my libs!

This is too much, Madam, exclaimed Henri. "What," pursued the enraged Queen, who lost all moderation, what can I expect from him who came to meet his youthful bride, warm from the endraces of a mistress !

I pray your Majesty, said Sully, be calm. · Calm! With all the outraged feelings of a wonan, how can I be calm! I, whose birth should save commanded respect, whose sex claimed it, and nace the jest of a wanton court." Nay, Madam, not so-

. I, who e dowry, she pursued, was worthy even de Medici; whose person, now disregarded, was ought by many :-- I, who once level you Hen-

Once, Mary !' said Henri, moved by this latter

cuch of feeling.
'Aye, once; but that is passed by. You Lava ishonoured mey and for the sake of my child-our child. Henri. I demand that the original of that dred be delivered to me.³

The pride of Henri rose at the imperious tone assumed by his Queen; and motioning to Sulty to withdraw, he stood sternly regarding her. But Mary, whose heart was charged with a mixture of crief and indignation, no sooner saw Sully depart, than she burst into an agony, of tears. Reproaches would only have hardened the resolution of the King, but ears overcame him; and approaching her, he said-

Dear Mary, do not weep.'
If tears of blood could bring back pure love and our first earnest effection, was her reply, I would drain my very heart to shed them." Be tranquil; all that I can do, I will. If possi

ble it shad be delivered to you, at least,' he guide d will ask it of her.
Ah! Henri, if she loved you as I do, you would · I will ask it of ber. not have to repeat your wish.'

neans a trifling one. Thoroughly tired of her royal over, the Marchioness de Vernucil determined seep his promise as some check upon him. Of my own free will, she said angrily, I will not return it, and you cannot force me.'

Of what service is it to you? saked the king, when the first burst of passion, excited by his demand, had passed away.

I will keep it, was the indignant answer, to prove that you are without honour, as you are without faith

Be a proof, too, interposed Henri, that you are without gratitude. Who forgave you and your re-latives their plot against my life! Who annulled the sentence of death against your brothers. has heaped upon you more than royal favours ! Yet von refuse me this trifling request.' And, irritated by the failure of his endeavours, he turned away from her in enger, which unfortunately, however, was but momentary.

Nothing could exceed the rage of the Queen at not receiving the paper, on which she had set her whole soul. In vain her but band represented the impossibility of wresting it from the Marchioness: Her reproaches grew so fast and furious, that the infuriated monarch, after declaring to Sully that what gave him no peace, sought once more, in the caresses of Madame de Verneuil, to forget the reproaches levelled at him by his Queen. Part III-The last conspiracy.

The blood of Henri had been drained by the dage ner of an assassin, and the vicisitudes subsequently know by Mary had been great. Hated by her son de-pised no less than hated by his minister Richelien her estates were sequest-red; her person imprisoned and her life had only been aved by an anonymous note from Anne of Austria, who warned her of has peril if she reitined in Compiegne. And now in an old and even decayed manifour in Culogue, and which bore no outward signs that there resided one who had been great, lay the mother of the reigning monarch of Prance, and the widow of the murdered Henri." Here she, who founded Hospitals and endowed charities—she seto that brought a princely dower to her hustand—by in indigence, withering under the industries of distance yet not subdued the spirit, and eren now was engaged in ber numerous plots, by which the hoped to overthrow Richelien's Tower, and re-establish her escendency over the King. Turning her eyes restlers to the door, as though an pecting some one, she is marmuring

pecting some one, she is marmaring—

"And thir, perchance is to be my end;—, who once had such glorious prospects—I, who was the admired of Princes, the comparation of holdes; and yet it but this one, his sist great effort—for list I teel? Is—be not successful; if are and sto great edone for great ed her teeth in impotent rage, the curse to God, and country, and king—this arch tierd, Richelieu—bbt till, I shall die in peace that wo one come? The poor successful; in messenger No—no; the poor successful; in one hour of the botton, and the poor successful; in one hour of the botton, and the poor successful; in one hour of the botton, and the poor successful; what noise is that —Now, Sir, your news, all it what noise is that —Now, Sir, your news, all it compared as a messanger quickly entered for grain.