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16 th Regt. N. I... ..... ... ..... ........ ....
 NOTICE is hereby given, that
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tober next, and in each succeeding month, until further notice,
By order of the Hon ble the Governor in Council,
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P. M. MELVILL, Lieut. Col.
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## R. MONTGOMERY MARTIN, ESQ

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business.
PATRICK MACINTYRE, Secretary. A NEW MORNING JOURNAL. UNCOVENANTED SERVICE JOURNAL MARINER S CHRONICLE,
To be Edited by Mr. Whiffen.
$T$ He more en'ightened Mombers of the Uncover Journal for the purpose of representing their interests
is a highy desiderated object. All other branches is a highy desideratedobject. Al other branchPs
under Gorerument fortunately possess a medium by
which which their grievances are exposed to poblic view. It is, therefore, snsceptible but of little doubt, that iffose services have thus experienced the beneficial
effects of publicity. the Uncovenanted may in like manner, confidently expect a similar result. The numerical strength of this portion of the Indian com nunity is fast approximating to that height, when the
presiding authorities will be constrained o open some presiding authorities will be constrained to "pen some
new sources for its employment. Affairs connected with India are now deeply engrossing the attention
of the people in England, and the period has at length of the people in England, and the period has at length
happily arrived. when the Uncovenanted Service may look forward with every poobabiiity of success to be eleased from that thralloon to which it has hitherto been so ungenerously sulhected. No cause can pro-
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tions. Our best and most unweatied exertions will ever be directed towards the consummation of thi nhject, und we would desire to impress upon our
brethrea of the Uncovenanted, that unless they also be "up and doing,' the cause that we shall have oc casion to advocare will he much weakened, and the period of our per fectly enjoyiug the rikhts and pri-
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## Calcutta．

Steam Fares．
＂When things are at the worst，they mend，＂is a very old proverb，which the experience of life constant－
ly verifies．A vicious wstem seldom breaks down till some pointed exhibition of its character unfolds will
formity，and arouses attention．Such we think will be found to be the case with the fares charged on the Go－ vernment Steamers．The community has long felt the inconvenience of being subject to the unregut has fre－ mands of the Commanders，and the suotice of those
quently been brought，as we hear，to the note
who preside over this department，But the laissez who preside over mis repaless pervades every office
faire principle which more or lest
in India，has hitherto prevented redress．The demand in India，has hitherto prevented redress．made by the
said by the Englishman，to have been made
Commander of the Ganges，on Father Barbe，of the sum of Three Hundred Rupees for a passage from Moul mein to Calcutta，connengal．
the Government of Bengal．
The exbitiant charge me by the Goverument for against unfair demands！－Ev B．G．．

## fitatras

Troope to the East Coast
The Victoria now it the roads，is about to proceed to the
Tenasserim coast，with a detachment of dismounted Horse Tenasserim coost，with a detachment of dismounted Horse
Artillery consisting of forty men and four non－commissioned
offiers－Herald Sept．15．

## A Hot tory Governor for Madras

 A Contemporary intimates that Private letters havebeen reeeived which mentioned that Lord Mahon is to be the new Governor of Madras．His Lordship，as
many our readers probably are aware，is the eldest many of our readers probably are aware，is the eldest
son of Earl Stanhope，and was returned at the late
clection for the borough of Hertford on the conserva son of Earl stanhope，an Hertford on the conserva－
election for the borough of Hert tive interest．He is a thorough going red hot tory of
the old sehool ；but may nevertheless prove a very good the old sehool；but may
Indian governor．－Ibid．

Supposed Incendiarism
A fire we are informed broke out last night at New Town，and we are sorry to add that the conflagration is supposed to have been wilfully occasioned．the oc－
villains it would appear had a pique against
cupiers of a house in the loeality adverted to，who to gratify their truly demoniacal feelings set the tenemen on fire．Providentially no lives were lost，and at the
time our informant left the place the flames were extin－ time our informa．
guished．－Ibid．

## A steam Failure

The Enterprize Steamer which left our Roads on the ing somewhat to our surprise returned to them again We find she has experienced much adainst it，was com pelled to puthack．Our friends at Bombay will $n$ on doubt feel rather disappeinted at not ree
pected remittance．－Spectator，Sept． 15 ．

## The Madras Bank．

After the long delay and frequent disappointment our Proposed Bank，it affords us most tincerere pleasure
to state that all difficulties are now at an end，that this to state that all dificulties are now at an end，elearnnis
great object is on the eve of realization．We learer the August Overland that the Charter of the Bank of
Madras has finally passed the Board of Contron，and Madras has finally passed che transmitted by the present
that orders have actully been trane
Mail to the Government of India，to pass the Act of In corporation．The only alterations upon the charter the Bank of Bombay，have been to make Rupees 50,000
the maximum amount of stock to be held by one in－ the maximum amount the maximum number of votes Cash Credits are not allowed to be opened on persona security，or any privilege conceded waich is not enjoy－
ed by the Bombay Bank．Such we are informed by a
private letter are the leading features of the Charte ed by the Bomar the leading features of the Charten
private letter are
granted，and which we trust the Bengal Government granted，and which we trust the Bengal Governme
will cause to be early transmitted to this Presidency，

## Military Obituary

 We regret to announce the death of Captain BATEof H．M． 57 th Regiment，which happened on the 10th
at Negapatam．Tidings have also reached us of the death of Captain Bedingrield of $\mathbf{H}$, M．41st Regiment in Scinde．We further amounce with regret who died at the Presidency on the 11th Instant．This casual－ ty promotes
grade．－Ibid，

Military Prisoners We are sorry to hear that General Court Martials
are still needed at Bangalore for offences of a grave are still needed at Bangalore for offences of a grave
nature－a private of the Hussars is to be tried for fir－ nature－a private of the Hussars is to be tried for fir－
ing at a Serjeanto of of the European Regiment for
forgery，and others for minor offences．－Ibid．


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## Saturday，September 25， 1841.

We have received Madras p
5th inst．fand Ceylon to the 6 th inst．
Imposition，or ignorance，seems to us， e＂the ruling passion＂among the clerks in the Post Ofice，and we trust that if one or the other，or both exist that by a timely eradication of it or them the public may be relieved from exposure to fraud and annoy ance．We have befure us a complaint，from an authenticated source，in which the Post Office Clerk who registers the letters in the ist which is generally made to accompany them when sent round for delivery，is said to have marked the full instead of the half rate of postage on a letter from one of the other Presidencies．The Po－t peon in con． equence of this error or misdemeanour on he part of the Clerk（we sincerely trust in his instance，it was the former）demanded he amount registered，but when he was told hatit would be paid to him if he insisted －a memo．to that effect entered in the book－ and a representation made to his Superiors ： e refused the amount thus tendered him nd readily consented to receive that which the post in urk bore．This is the first in． ance of the kind that has been brought o ur notice，and we trust that it is the only one，and under this belief forbear to me．．． tion the name of the party；but nothing hall keep us silent should we hear of any more，for，in that case，we shall，very polite－ ly，tender the Post Master General，a list containing the names of those on whom these malpractices were attempted．
Query．Will this be acceptable ？
In the meantime we would assure the public that we are determined to work a reform in the Post Uffice，and our cry against it shall be loud and unceasing，so long as it needs reform，and we take this opportu－ nity to recommend all those who may，at any future time，be similarly situated as our Correspondent to give the same publi－ city to the act as he has done．

Our Contemporary the United Service Gazette，has we fear been misinformed on the subject of the Farewell Sermon preached at Poona．We are not aware，what，could have induced the Rev．Mr．Williams to preach such a Sermon since he is not by all accounts to leave Poona，and in fact is not at Poona to do so．－That a Farewell sermon was preached is however we learn an undeniable fact and it was preached by the Rev．Mr．Mainwaring last Sabbath evening．His text，the following，was pecu－ liarly Appropriate＂The Lord watch between thee and me，when we are absent one from another＂Genesis Chap：XXXI Verse 49. The Sermon as we are informed was both eloquent and affecting in the extreme，so much so，that there was scarce a dry eye in the Church．

The Post Master at Poona writes to u to give a direct denial to our statement that， ＂the Dawk to Poonah although it passes through Kirkee does not leave the letters at the latter place．＂The correspondent who wrote us that such was the fact，and who gave his name，we felt bound to believe，and have no wish or inclination to disbeheve the contradiction of Captain St．John the Poonah Post Master，who declares thát the five years he has held that situation＂he
has never in one single instance＂known of has never in one single instance＂known of
the Bombay packet for Kirkee being carried
beyond its destination．Thus much in ex planation．There is one part，hôwever，in Captain St．John＇s letter that requires som e explanation on his part，as it is impossible for us to derine what circumstances can be re＂ ferred to to warrant the Poonah post Maste ${ }^{r}$ requiring from us a＂retraction．＂Expla－ upposed，we are at all times ready to give but＂retractions＂we cannot and will no afford to please or to meet the desire or caprice of any one．Fearless of the publi． cation of circumstances，which can have but little to do with the question at issue，we insert here the（to us）mimeaning paragraph am fully aware of the circumstances which has \｛query ：have］doubtless led to your in． serting the foregoing article which I most uuhesitatingly declare to be false， 1 am in－ duced，previous to giving publicity to the ame to afford you an opportunity of re－ tracting the atsertion so erroneously set forth in the article in question，in your next ssue．＂Now we may turn round upon our pedagoguc，and with more grace request the retracting of such an unmeaning distortion of the Queen＇s English；for whether＂the same＂refers，as the relative should to the antecedent，false article，or inducement，or to the＂circomstances＂would puzzle Lind ley Murray：ther fore，werewe guilty of an heinous offence，we could avail ourselve of＂the opportunity of retracting the asser tion＂referred to，so kindly offered us by St．Johm．Captain

## Contemporary §election $^{\text {B }}$

## We have been informed Cruel case

Waree has intimated to the Bombay Rajah of Sawn if it will not release him from the intolerable yoke ling to resign his it has imposed upon him，he is wil sion or allowance，to some other part of India，leaving
the Bombay Government whatever it Government to do with his possessions Rajah，the proposal is magnanimous ；and in reference to our Government it is greatly humbling and afflicting dom，is anxious to obtain quietness a vexatious thral expence of his to obtain quietness and peace at belong to it．－U．S．
Gaz．Sept． 24 ．

GENERAL ORDERS．

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CIVIL APPOINTMENTS，\＆c．
GENERAL DEPARTMENT．
Bombay Castle， 16 th September 1841． ne Hon ble the Governor in Council is pleased to grant
ofe of the furlough allowances of Eso9 per annum to 1
Young esquire，of the Civil Service，for the period of years，to commence about the beginning of pariod of thre
Bomby Cext． Bombay Castle，20th September 1841．
The Honerable the Gorvernor in Couni is pleased to
ubblish for general information the following letter from the
tonorable the Court of Directors，（No． 24 ）dated

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& \text { Public Depariment. } \\
& \text { No. } 24 \text { of } 1841 \text {. }
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We her At Bombay． We have to acquaint you，that we have appointed，Sir
William Hay Macnaghten，Bart，Goveruor of the Presidency ondon the 4th
August 1841． $\qquad$
 No． 22 of 1841 ．
Para．Ist．We have to inform you，that we have ap－
pointed the andermentioned Geutlemen，Writers for your Presidency，with the rank expressed in their respective Certi－
Mr．Archibald David Robertson．
Mr．George Grant．
Mr．Thomst
2nd We have also permitted the unptormentioned Gentle ment，vizt．
Mr．James．Erskine．
Mr．A．W．Ravescroft，by the Steam Vessel
which will convey the November mail． London 28th
July 1841．） （Signed）GEORGE LYALL，
（＂）J．L．LUSHINGTON．
Bombay Castle， 21 st September 1841．
Surgeon C．Ducat，late Civil Surgeon at Poona，is per－
nitted to proceed to the Presidency，on sick certificate． TERRITORIAL DEPARTMENT．
FINANCE．
Bombay Castle， 21 st September 1841.
Under Section XI．of Aet HI of 1840 the Ho Governor in Council is pleased to appoint J．P．Willoughby
Esq．，a Director of the Bank of Bombay． Director of the Bank of Bombay，
By order of the Hon＇ble the Governor in Counci1．
W．R．MORRIS，
POLITICAL DEPARTMENT．
Bombay Castle，15th September 1841．
Captain H，Bury，Superintending His Highness th （owars Coutingent Horse in Katteewar，is permitted to
proced to the Presidency on sick certificate and to be ab－ sent from his station on that accoount untile the Ist Proxim
JUDICIAL DEPARTMENT． Bombay Castle， 15 th September 1841
Mr．${ }^{\text {S．}}$ H．Pelly，Junior，is appointed to act
Judge and Sessiou Judge at Datwar．
By order of the He
and Sessiou Judge at Dharwar．
By order of the Hon＇ble the Goveruor an Assistal J．P．WILLOUG in Council，
OH．Chief Seey．to G，
TERRITORIAL DEEPARTMENT．
Bombay Castle， 17 th September 1841
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G．Prendergast，First Assistant to the Ahmedabad，is allowed leave of absence for one month，un－
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dection VI．of the Absentee Regulations，to proceed to Cambay，for the benefit of his health．
Mr．W．H．Bell，Unco venanted A
Mr．W．H．Bell，Uncovenanted Assistant to the Super
intendent of the Revenue Survey in the Dukhan，is allowed
eave of absence for 23 days，from the Sth Instant，to pro－ ceed to the Presidency，on private aftairs Instant，
Bombay Castle，18th September 1841，
Mr．J．McLlean，Uncovenanted Assistant to the Collecto
of Customs Bombay，is allowed leave of absence for $S$ ． S
months，to proceed to China，for the benefit of his heo months，to proceed to China，for the benefit of
Mr．E．Wompay Castle，2list September 1841
Mr．E．Wombilianson，Castle，21st Sepentember 1841．Assistant to the Co
lector of Continental Customs and Excise，is allowed

THE BOMBAY GAZETTE.


Balance of former years importation....Chestst, 6,667
Imported from the 25 th May 1840 , to the 14 th


Total..$\overline{21,506 \frac{1}{2}}$
. ESCOMBE,
22.4 Seperer 184

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## Pablic Opinion.

The Tory papers accuse us of recommending rebel
lion in opposition to the in-eoming administration. $B$ J these misrepresentations of our meaning we are re
minded of the inuendos of the exefficio informations which abounded in the halcyon days of Toryism, when
George III. was King, and Pitt was his Prime Minis ter ; and of those practical illustrations of what Tor goveruments understand by "the liberty of the press,
afforded by the Six Acts of Castlereagh. We repudiate with the scorn the imputation merits, any design
mowe the people to ant hiow of restayce othe
than that which is recognised by the constitution, and In the use of which they are stricily within the curtailage
of the laws. We recommend the people to remo strate firmly a gainst the first attempt of the new govern out commercial reformss. That the experiment will be made, weition, it will encourage a repetition of the fi vourite process. We say to them-Besiege the door
of Parliament, not with tumultuous, multitudes , but with multitudinous petitions, until the tables and the floors weight. Mace beerere the new House of Commons the
 bread enhanced. The very means we recommend will avert the enils which the Tory organs charge us wilh
derigngy to produce The meetings and the petition will act as safety-ralves, by which the discontents creatif pent up would acquire a force which would burst the
bonds of order ; and the explosion would be followed by consequences which would be more calamitous than
the e rivations and distresses by which it was provoked

## Which is to be Believed.

It is well known to the Reformers of Middlesex that a considerable extent wascoumited by ayoreigner, re-
siding near Regents-park, who espouses Tory politics. siding near Regents-park, who evpouses thar pocasion have voted for Mr. Hume, were induced by promises

 voters, who had intended to vote for Lord John Rus-
sell, to vote for Masterman. The Reformers should keep an eye upon this bribery loving gentleman.(Globe.)
The Globe has a malicious and false allusion to " a foreigner," "hom it aceuses of the high crime or espous-
ing Tory politites. It this were all , the accuation

 upon all that they becoomarable and treevpectable, ;but as we happen to know that the gentleman designated is
utterly incapale of resortin to the pratice with
which he is oharged, wee fel pleasure in giving it unewhich he is harged, we feel pleasure in tiving it une-
quivoel contradction With resent to the . Tory
politios of the gentleman in in question, we are ready polities" of the gentleman in question, we are ready ertions in the cause of Conservatism in Middlesex
Happily, also, he has been enabled to exert himself, and suceessfally, by his influence, at the elections for
London and Westminster. For his honest and well fall who wish well to just and enlightened principles. Itis satisfactory to know that intelligent foreigners stheir own. We do not wonder that the Destructives are ready to malign and misisterpret the motives

Something Pleasant.
Lord Camphell, Lorrd High Chancellor of Ireland, hating during a short sojourn of three weeks, and after
 ing peney, independently ofhis waste oftime, and labour
of mind, in qualifying himself for the enjoyment of

${ }^{\text {tion "Plain Ja }}$ (Dablin E. Mail.)

## The following Ship Murray

The following report has been picked up in a sealed
bottle in the Downs:- "At sea, oif the coast of Africa,
 sued three days by a pirate; we being a very fast pail-
 Dear friend,
on us. - -
S

## Royal Railiroad.

The King, with the Queen, Madame Adelaide, the
Duke and Duchess of Orleans, the Duke and Duchess de Nemours, and the Prieans, the Duke and Duchess Clementine, attended
de Ne Count de Montalivet, Generals Gourgand and Baron Athalin, Messrs. Valout, Cailleux, and Fon-
taine, set out at half past seven Occlock yesterday mornlaine, set out at half past seven Oclock yesterday morn-
ing, on an excursion to Fontainebleau, going by the
the railroad as as far as Corbeil On arriving at the the railroad-as far as Corbeiinelen On, going by the
Paris station, their Majesties were received by Count Daru, who is one of the directors of the Company, and
several of hiscolleagues. The King expressed his desire to make a minutes. inspection of the establishment
at this end of thi at this end of the line, and, atter examining the whole,
went with the Princes and Princeses to Ivre to view went with the Princes and Princesses to Ivre, to view
the vast premises and work shops there, and returned to take the Queen, who had preferred remaining be-
hind. The royal party then started together for Corbeil, where they arrived safe, running the whole distance of 30 kilometres $7 \frac{1}{2}$ leagues, in 29 minutes. At
Corbeil the royal family were reeived by the sub-pre-
fect and mayor, and although they Corbeil the royal family were received by the sub-pre-
fet and mayor, and although they had wished to pre-
serve a striet tincognito, a considerable crowd was colserve a strict incognito, a considerable crowd was col-
lected at the station, and hailed them with loyal ex-
clamations. On leaving for Fontainebleau His Malamations. 1000 franes to be distributed among the
jesty gave 10 and
nen employed on the road. The royal party returned men employed on the roa $\qquad$
A new narrative of the translation of the remains of
the Emperor Napoleon, fron his tomb in the Valley of Saint Hielena to the Dome of the Invalides, written with much impartiality and taste by M. Edouard Pajod
an officer of the French navy, has just been published
by M. Delloye, No.13, Place de la Bourse, in one syall volume $8 \mathrm{vo}$. , price 7 fr 50 c . The details of all
shese memorials, including the first raising and every subsequent removal of the body to its present resting place, are given with a fulness and minute accuracy iar exceeding any account hitherto produced, the auchor having been personally present from the begin-
ning to the end. The illustrations extend to fifteen
very pretty litho very pretty lithographic plates, giving a perfect pano-
ranic view of every scene throughout the progress,
nd incloding correct portraits of all the persons composed the correct portra

## Coffee Room of an Exeter Hotel.

## at opposite me, calling for a third rummer' as before, ex- tending,at the same tion

 the waiter, hwo same nodeded assent hishene-pint remeatedy tumb ther towords 'Scotch whisky; whose powerful inituence the taco words ' Sotch whisky, , whose powerful induence, by the bye
was even then visible in the gestures and
er in tuin olack of the deal er in black diamonds. On my left a young gentleman
with his hat on, was finishing his tea, sucking now aud then with his hat on, was finishing his tea, sucking now and then
the tips of his finger and thumb, which an instant before',
had held a square piece of buttered toast, and whistling in had hele a asquare piece of buttered toast, and whistling in
the intervals a tune he had heard at a masquerade ball,
whence he had just returned. In the boo behind me a porly whence he had just returred. In the box behind me a portly
elderly person had been for the last hour munching and forced itself on me, that Bath must be a much more desirable
the lodedes guam, gamem io tongue and palate collapisin a
it has ever fallen to my lot to listen to. Hot brandy and water succeeded large draughts of Loondon stout; and and while
the mouth, incessantly full, was thus sonorousty masticating
its contents, the nose, acting the part of a breathing its contents, the nose, acting the part of a breathing
probocis, was whistling through a labyinth of © rish
blackguard, which the pot-belied gent, was snuffing up, with blackguard, which the pot-belied gent, was sunufing ap, with
great gusto and action, betwen every four or tive mossels.
" We talk of the Germans and of the Italians of the midde classes picking the.r teeth with the prongs of their forks
sweeping up the last drop of gravy from their plates with a
bit of bread, and licking the point of their knife clean before they immerse it into the saltcellar to help themselves to some of its contents; but when we publish to English readers these
nationalities, do we ever reflect on such little scenes at home nationalites, do we ver renect on such ittle scenes at home
as I ave just described, in a coffee-room of one of the crack
nns of an episcopal city of such notoriety? Which of thos nns of an episcopal city of such notoriety? Which of those
habits are the most revolting, or mot inconsistent with genehabits are the most revolting, or
ral notions of good breeding?"

## A Poet and Politics

## As to my owe I must confens,

To what I think, I do give breath;
At others think, both going mad.
Now I, a Whig bred, but not born, I say not this, them to hatter,
Nor out of mere idler clatter, Tis well all know my politics, Can ride on very higg sticks; That he should give peace when siek,
But much more like, his Nickship kick.
I neer could flatter in my life. But much more like,
1 neine could flatter in my life,
E'en pretty maid or pretty wife Which by -the-bye, without treas,
Must be the right proper reason,
Women think me mad, or mellow, Must be the nge proper or mellow,
Women think me mad, ond
The dullest-cold -stupid fellow, The dullest-cold-stupid fellow,
That their sweet eyes had to tell so
I am an independent $W$ hig,I amat their independent Whig,-
If that mean wear or not my wig, Just as it suits my whirligig,
I have some votes but whipt be
If I drive them, like pigs, to sty. If have some votes-s in trive to sty.
If I drem like
Whigs them wrong- 1 the Tories praise If in the right-that is always.
Por it does not follow - Whigs wrong.
Tories right-on this point Tm strong Tories right-on this point tio song.
Bit to tiscuss would take toolterg
Just now there are other matters Just now there are other matters,
On which I must give some flapper On which 1 must give some
Now I say here to their faces,
But no more-ye Tory race
Now 1 say here
But no e- Tory races,
Keep your present proper places.

## Sir Philip Sidney

"Sir Phillip Sidney, author of the 'Arcadia,' was born
Penshurst, on the 29th of November, 1554 . From the sur
passing excellence of his talents he was styled the passing excellence of his talents he was styled the Incompar
able; and whether we regard him as a warrior or a schola he was andonbtedy superior to most men of the age in which
he ilived. Being the first of that family born at Peushurst a
tree was planted in the park on that occasion, to which Ben nson, alludes as That tall tree too, which of a nut was set At his great birth, where all the muses met',
"Sir Philip waskilled atthe battle of Zutphen in Holland,
the 22nd of September, 1586.



 ed : $:-$ And little Sid, for simile renowned
$\quad$ Pleasure has Though all his thoughts on wine and wo

## The Five Powers.

Tuesday affernoon was signed, at the Foreign Office, by
the Plenipotentiaries of Austria, France, Great Britain, Prussia, Russia, and Turkey, the Convention about th
Straits of the Dardanelles and Bosphorrus, which has been agreed on and initialed, but the signature of whic
had been delayed till it shomld be known that Meheme Ali had accepted the firmian of the Sultaw. The signature
of this Convention puts an end to that schism betwe France and the Four Powers which had arisen out of the
different views which France and those Four Powers had taken as to the practicai measures bests adiapted to carry int
effect general principles which France und the Four Powe effect general prineiples which France und the Four Powers
equally maintained in theory ; and thus an a additional secu-
rity has been obtained for the continand peace which every Eurorean power is so deeply interested
preserving. The ratifications of the Cone reserving. The ratitications of the Convention will be e
changed as soon as they can be received from the respective changed as soon as they can be received from tbe respectiv
courts The object of the Cowention, is to render genera
to all the Five Powers the engagement. which subsists be 0 all the Five Powers the engagement which subsists be
tween Great Britain and Turkey by the eleventh article of th treaty of 1809, and by which the Sultan declares his in nations as long as Turkey is at peace. - The word initiale
in the above was printed intiated in the Chronicle, whic paper observed the next day-" We have been very unfor
tunate with this word initialed, for notwithstanding the it
most care taken in every instance in which it has bee most care taken in every instance in which it has bee
used to write it istinctly, we have never yet succeeded in
having it printed correctly

## The Regent of Spain and the Troops.

 respecting the disposition of a certain portion of the troops. but particularly the Royal Guards, the REGENT thought proper, on the 21th to visit in the quarters occupied by those soldiers, and to direct
that 4 reals be given to each man and 10 reals to the

## A necessary explanation

The British Ambassador had a long conference with
the Minister for Foreign Affairs on the 23d. The avainst the seizure by the English of the Spanish at San Felipe on the I6th, and it was thought that
Mr. Aston had offered M. Gonzales some satisfactor. Aston had offered M. Gonzales some satisfacto-

## Flattering Courtiers

At twelve oclock the Mayor of Hertiord, accompani-
d by a few of the inhabitants, attended at Panshange by a few of the inhabitants, attended at Panshanger
present an address to the Queen. The Hertford peple were inspired by ancient reminiscenceshisneighbourhood, though not altogether unnoticedby your Majosty's predecessors, is most intimately associa
ed with recollections of that Monarch whose reig ccupies one of the most brilliant pages of our amals, and whom we now see restored to our eyes, as regards
your Majesty's sex, as well as in it that loftiness of character, that public virtue, and peculiar fitiness for hill, whigh situation you are ordained by Providence to adorn your Majesty's Royal
This Elizabethan compliment was graciousl accepted in the follo wing terms-
"This vicinity naturally brings to mind the recollection of the renowned Queen to whose reign and
character you allude, and I humbly hope that the
comparison which you draw may be justitied by the comparis
event.

Loyalty and Royalty
TheHampshire Telegraph mentions an interchange
floyal and royal courtesis. Mr. Lobb. the Mayo of Winchester, had a valuablespicture of a child by
renze, called the Sleeping Beauty. Mr the painter was deputed by the Queen to ask Mr. Lobb's permission to make a copy of it: Mr. Lobb, howe
requested her Majesty's acceptance of the original. The Queen received the present, and shortly after sent
Mr. Lobb a letter of thanks, with a splendid silver tureen and ladle highly, gilt, with the royal arm s on
one side and Mr. Lobb's on the other : the cover surmounted by
150 guineas.

The tureen is valued

## Death of Dissent

Fraser's Magizine.- Dissent is tottering under he weakening innuence or mischief which has latterly sprung up in the church, it wonld scarcely have
seemed chimerical to have looked forward to something very nearly approaching, to a general reunion
of all Christians. The church's enemy, however, has not been idle. To keep updivisions is ever his main not been Hence, at the very moment when a prospect
object.
was opening, of a large return into the church's was opening, of a large return into the church's
communion.-a semi-popish theory is started among
us, exactly calculated to startle and keep at a distance us, exactly calculate whose adhesion might have been
the very persons looked for- And thus is the brightening prospect
again overclouded. Dissent, indeed, is rapidy losing ground, and the church gaining it, but the new heory proposed dis one whieh might indeed lead our
present day, is
hurch back again into Popery, but can never unite church back again into Popery, but can n
the Christians of this still Protestant land.

## A Card For Poor Electors.

Anti Bread- Tax Circular.-"What will you take
for your vote?" whispers the canvasser for the breadfor your vote?" whispers the canvasser for the bread-
taxing candidate. Before the poor voter answers the question, let him ask himself the value of the vote.
Ihe bread and provision taxes take from every man, woman, and child $2 l$ a-head every year. If thepoor
voterhave a wife and three children, these taxes cos him $10 l$ a-year, which in six years, the probable time for which he elects his representative, will amount to
60l.-60l, then, would be the value of his vote if it 601 . - 60 l., then, would be the value or his vote
were his to sell But a vote is a trust for the benefit
of others as well as himself. If he sells his vote he will give a bread taxer the power to put a tax upo the food of the whole people-a tax which is equal to
fifty millions a year. But if he sells his vote to a bread taxer, he also helps to inflict scarcity, disease, and death upon many thousands of the poorer of his fellow-creatur voter's conscience will tell him to say
 money, or the smiles of the rice, or to please a
mory
untoner. My vote is above all price.

## All for Mry Lady.

As a pattern of the political aumen of the $£ 50$
 "The degrading exhg gentry, remarks:- enant serts calls loudly for reproof. The great mass
 perform. They came to to Aytesbury to to called upon to
what they

 as mady Bridgewater! More than one actually said
as met to poil-clerk, when asked the usual ques.
 andidates are Young, Du Pre, Murray, Lee, and Vane
or whom do you ote P was the next uestion in now nawthing of them ere gentry, replied ourum sapient
law-maker, P am come to poll for LLady Bridgewater, nd poll for her I wool, and for nobody else, .1t was,
In vain that the poll-clerk nred moo dis attention the act that her ladyship was not a candidate for parlia-
 him but a repetition of his determinition to stick byrom her
ladyship. There were numberless instances of farmers oming towards the polling-booths, repeating their leson at every step Young, Du Pre, Murray; such a
read had they of forgetting. Some of them had learn d their lesson quite perfeetly, but did not mind their stops; and on being asked their vote, replied,
Young Dupermury. None of them who could read
were entrusted to poll without a were entrusted to poll without a printed card. Even
his did not entirely prevent mistakes; for a clever wag, raised the bile of the Tories by dexterously substituting a Reform card for the Tory one in the clumsy hands of the ignorant farmers, and th
noying blunder."- (Globe.)

Tony Bnibery bexpriciai to the Poon.- A shoemaker
who is an elector for the borough of Ashburton was and by the Tories for his vote. The man washonest, and withstood nd a five. po benign influence of bribery wastat length tried, und-about and discreet course which Toryism knows so well or a Tory, and being unwilling to pocket the money, caused
ond it to be expended in bread for the poor, and on Monday last
400 threepenyy loaves were purchased with it, and distributed mong the poor in the market-place.- Western Times.
Lordir Dikections AND Wishes,-Th eyoung Lord ham has again ventured for epistolary honours by purb Sea
his correspondence wing Lord H . Vane, who denies that coali tion between the Liberal candidates in South Durham which
Lord Seaham presumes to exist. is characteristic:-
" Having come
"Having come to South, Durham to manage the interest
of my family in the divison, 1 am desirous of knowing distinctfrom your Lordship if you stand unconneted with any
ther candidate, or if there is a coalition betwed Ir Bowes. I heard from my father that bouwhad declared to him a direct coalition with Mr Bowes. If this is not the case,
I trust your Lordship will be so good as candidly and frankly
to inform me, to inform me, as my directions and the expression of my
wishes to my father's tenantry will much and mainly depend
on your Lordship's answer."

Preparations are making at Munich for a grand concert to
be given in the Odeon of that town, for the benefit of the poor, by 500 performers, the oldest of whom will not be more
than 15 years old, and among whom will be children of some Organs are of great autiquaty, the pur viovince-
ore not. The ormer was first bought to Europe from the Greek empire
in 758 , and violins were first invented about 1477 , and intro dued by Charless I. The gament in music was first inventred
dive Guy L,Aretin, in 1025 . Musical glasses are of German origin,
by

## It might have been wors

On Monday last the immense Nassau balloon made anothe
trip. Mr Green and five others entered the car at half-past ip. Mrd up went the ine onsee machine, from Vauxhall Gar-
ixens. The balloon took an easterly direction, and had not
ind dens. The balloon took an easterly direction, and had not
ascended many minutes before Mr Green discovered that the valve would not act. With the assistance of Captain Curry
he applied great force to the valveline, which gave way leaving the valve unmoved. Mr Green, in consequence
announced his intention of making as speedy a descent a practicable ; but at this period the new church at at Elthan
was almost immediately under the balloon; and, to be certain was almost immediately under the balloon; and, to be certai
of not descending on it, Mr Green found it necessary to dis charge ballast., This cansed the baunoon to accessary to to th
height of between 6,000 and 7,000 feet. Having no means o height of between 6,000 and 7,00 feet. Having no means of
discharging gas, Mr Green opened the neck of the balloon s ascharging gas, Mr Green opened the neek of the balloon
as to admit as much atmospheric air as possibl. This was so
succesful, that a gradual desceat speedily commenced, successful, that a gradual descent speedily commenced, in
a clover field near Dartmouth, in Kent. Mr Green admitted
that in all his ascents, he had never had to contend with s 0 formidable a casualty.
The "Fairy" Surverive Vessel.-The subscription
for the widows and orphans of those who perisheo when the vessel was lost, has been closed, and the proceeds amount to
$2,2621.12 \mathrm{~s} .4 \mathrm{~d}, 1710 \mathrm{n} 13 \mathrm{~s} 1 \mathrm{~s}$, savings banks, under proper trustees, for weekly payment certain of the vidows, and a payment of a sum to each ho
their children generally, at a future period, when of a proper
ne age to receive it. 4.00. 4s. 11d. were paid to several of th ST SAYIOU's's Crusch Towew. - The rumours which have
been before the public, that the tower was in so dangerous state as to prevent the fhine peal of bells being ever again rang,
were set at rest on Thusday, and the stability of the were set at rest on Thursday, and the stabiity of the to
proved. The College youths commenced bell by bell, and proved. The discovered that some of them had moved out of the
pas the pivots, especially the seven uarter of aninch, while a portio
out of their sockets about a qual of the beam to which they were huug appeared to be rot en,
This, however, is ot surprising when it is known that $t$ the bells, the gross weight or which years ago. Upon the ringer
tower in the eear 130 -410 yon
striking off, Mr Ross proceeded to make his survey, which occupied him from twele oclock until seven., A most minute
examination was made, and after four hours heavy ringing not the slightest expantion in any of the fissures was disco
vered. It appears that they have been in the stones for

## Exclusion from Clubs.

Captain Ackeriey who has frequently figured in the various placed at the har, on charge of assaulting the por ter to the Juniiur United Serviee Club.- The com.
plainant said that he bad theen ordered by the com. mitiee of the club t, refuse further admission to th
defendant, he baving been expelled the club. Captai Ackerley came to the club-house and insissed on his rigbr to enter. Witness attempted to prevent the cap
tain's entrance, and was struck thy bim while in the peiformance of his sluty several times. The captain ws then given into custody. The wituess had received the
order y captain.-Captain Ackerly: I contend that as this is a benefit elub, and not legally enrolled, The conmittee

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netion.
En
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Edmund Spenser. - The literary world will he illustrious author of The Fairy Queen has
auty in making some researches into the ancient residentiff his own family, has been fortunate in bard. The little rural village of Hurstwool, near arnley, in Laneashire, is the honoured locality,
and in romantic Alpine scenery of that neigh ourhood it is probable Spenser took refuge, when he was driven by a cademical disappointments "to
his relations in the North of Englant. The family of that great poet appear to have resided at
Harstwood about 400 years- that is, from the early part of the reign of Edward 11. to the
year 1690 . (Leeds Inteligencer.)

## A Change for the Better.

It may at least be anticipated, says the Times,
that any change in the advisers of the Ciove will substitute the united $p$.liey of a prudent and pacific governm-nt, for the arbitrary and adventur ous schemes of a minister who has shown him doceiving his opponeats, who colleagues as in that, a sho $t$ while ag), the Times was extolling Lord Palm-rston to the echo, and thunderin. at the pretended intrigues against him amongst
his colleagues. The Times is sill compelled to admit the Foreign Mnister's b ildness and forlicy of the Duke of Wellington or of Lord $A$ berdeen? -(Globe.)
Hzex 1 Go.-On Thursday a gentleman very respec.-
tably dressed, who appeared to be between 40 and 50 years of age, hired appeared bot Westminster bidge, and When the boat reached the middle of the tiver hhe go up and became very incoherent, mingling profane ooths
with some prayers he uttered, and at last hhe exelaimed
that he would have his life. He then attempted to hhat he would have his life. He then attempted to
throw himself overboard, lut the waterman (named
Par Parsons) seized him, and after a struggle forced him
to the bottor of the boat and kept him dows. He call ed for assistance, and Luton, a Thames police in-
spector, and his boat screw, came to his aid, and they
tecured the unfortunate man ; but they had no sione got him asiore than he attempted to eut his throat with
ate then a knife, but it was taken away from him. It was ass
certained that he person who matio these rash attempts
on his life was a highly respectable man, residing in the neighbourhood of Stamurd-street, and has a wifo and
a fanily of eight childrea. The officer left him iu care
of his friends. Borgowis.- We have received a letter, says the Bos.
(American)
Post, from a corr espondent, in which speaks in sirong terms of reprobation of borrowin in general, and book borrowing in particular. He talks
like a man who has suffered. He says he lived a like a man who has suffered. He says he lived at
one time on the banks of the Mississippi, and gives the
following as a specimen of the extent to which the pracone
followime as a specimen of the extent to which the praer
tice is carried : Will you lend me your axe p you
won't want to use it I reckon.' - Why, yes, Ill let won't want to use it I reckon,'
take it, seein' you want it.
$I_{n}$ about two montis the owner does want to use Lis axe, and applies to the bor
rower of it, but he has not got it ; the last he seed on
Mr. Fletelier had it to cut some toots with. The poo owner then goes to Mr. Fletcher-Stranger, have poo

 your wife "- Lively, I reckon-how's yourn?',
Abought, I reckon-have you had a hold of my
axe ? I reckoa 1 have. I have smashed the
 med it ; and when you have don
it agion, cause I have a smart
and waut to use it 'specially.

## A Dignified Grandjury.

An impartiark, lookeron, at the late olection for the
©unty of Cork, informs us that the Roman Catholic priests drove the electors to the hustings with horse
whips, and finding some of their flocks voting for J.eawhips, and finding some of their flocks voting for hea-
der , ind Longfield, their reverences enlisted a corps
of women, about 400 strong, who were placed outside of women, abouse, to spit in the faces of those who were
tene Court-1.unse,
denounced and pointed out as objects of hatred. The troops and police were obliged to remain silent specta-
 After the spitting process, and as soon as the voters
gota litile begond the military and police, a ruffianly
band ste upon the unoffending men, and beat them

## Lying to some Purpose

Some time since at the Assizee in Wales a man
was put on trial charged with felony, and pleaded Was put on trial charged with felong, and pleaded
kuily. The ussal question having been put to the
jury by the oficer of the Court,", What say you. is prisoner guilty or not, the foreman baving consulted
his Frother jurors, to the astonisment of the juge
pronounced a verdiet of not guilty. On being asked pronounced a verdiet of not guilt. On being asked
by his Lordship how they ould come to sueh a decision
after the prisoner's pleading gitity, the foreman an-
 the parish." -(Courier.)
A Miss White of Dublin, a lady of great personal
charms, was bathing in Miltown Milbay, a fow days charms, was bathing in Miltown Milbay, a, fow days
sioce, and, having gone out of her depth, suddenly sioce, and, having gone out of her depth, suddenly
disappeered, The servant who aecompanied her, scream-
ed Iustily for assistance. Ms. M. Cufe, a yourg gen.
ind teman repaired to the spot, and, without waiting to
relieve himeelf of his clothes, buffetting the billowis
to her rescue, ", caught her and brought her manfully
 rejoice to say she recouvered. The parents of the lady
and herself warmly acknowledged) the heroic eonduct
of her preserver. -(Clare Journal.)


Extract of a letter from her Majesty's big
Racer, dated Newfoundland, May 24th :-" YesRacerday, came from sea, bad weather, with a thick fog: while the officers were at dinner, an alarm
was given of a man overboard: a rope was thrown to the poor fellow, but from the tide rumning too
atr og (full six miles an hour ) be soon became oxhaust at this monent, Mr. C. T. A. Nod longer, when, at this momentl, Mr. C. . . A. Nod a bowline knot, jumped overboard with it, and they were pulled up together; when on the top
of the hammocks, Mr. Noddall caught hold of one of the hammoeks, Mr. Noddall caught hold of one
of the halyards to steady himself, when it uuforof the halyards to steady him self, when it unfor-
tunately broke, and he fell on the deek; his left tunately broke, and he fell on the deek, his left but whether accompanied with a fracture of the

At the recent assizes for the eity of Worester, an in
diectment was prefered against a man named Brid ge
water, a shoemaker, residing in the aiter water, a sonoemaker, residing in thle city, for bribery
conmitted by him at the late eleotion. The case was supported before tho grand jury by the thastim caye of fas
withesses, Wm. Jordau, Geo. Coonbs, Jas. Clark witnesses, Wm. Jordan, Geo. Cuonbs, Jas. Clarke,
and Wm. Louddn, whose depositions are given by the
Worcester Chronicle. We cannot find rooin for them,
ater but they are quite conclusive as to the fact of bribery
und unless the men be perjored. Upon this evidene,
strengthened by other testimony, the grand jury felt
themselves justified to their consciences, and to the country whose justice they were sworn to administer
"w without favour, or affection, in returning . N No tue wilthout favour, or affection, in returning " No true
bilt to the ourt . We give the substance of our Wor-
cester contemporary's statement as to the mode in which cester contemporary's statement as to the mode in which
the solemn Tinquiry was conducted in the grand jury
chamber. The majority of the jury consisted of Tories chamber. The majosrity of the jury consisted of Torie
who had plumped their votes for Mr Bailey, the T,, ,
candid candidate. One of these politital partizans assigned as
a reason for throwig out the bill, af we find a true
bill, we shall unseat Mr Bailey !" Another of these imat bill, we shall unseat Mr Bailey" Ane her of these ime
partial jurors asked the witness Jordan in an angry
tone, " W Whe tone, ". What Wilde's party bad given or offered. .t.
him ?." Another equally appopriate emark was, "We
must be very cautious, for if we admit that (the bribery charge ), the party will be subject to 500 .. penalty y ."
To intimidate the witnesses, they were reminded by other of the Tory jurors - "Are you aware that if this
man is convieted, you will be disfranchised for life : The witnesses were also interiogated as to which of the
candidates they voted for ;and those who had recorded
their votes foosir T. Wilde and Mr Hardy were told. -Oh! we have heard enough-that will do ; now you
may got We cant beiieve you; it is a elear case-t is
a regular trap!" Another juror of the same political a regular trap " "Another jour of the same political
creed aremarked, that " the proceediog wasa bad preee.
dent, and there would be no safety to society dent, and there would be no safety to society throughout
the country; while another declared, that "i indidet.
ments of this kind were encouraged, it would not the saf,
for a man to lay out 101., even out of his own pocket, for a man to lay out 101., even out of his own pocket,
at an election!

## Queen Christina's Protest

Quen Cbris ian has addressed to the Spanish nation
asolemn protest against the act of the Cortes by which she is deprived of the guardianship of her daughters-an
office now intrusted to S . Arguelles. The protest is dated office now intrusted to S . Arguelltes. The protest is dated
July 19 thth. She sets forth her title to the office, founded on the 6oth articto of the constitution of the State, and
upon the common law as a mother and a widow. She asserts upon the common law as a mother and a widiow. She asserts
that the Cortes is ony coonpetent to nominute a guardin.
to a minor King wien no guardian has been appointed by will. She then insien not guardian has been appointed not invalidate her rights. She proceeds-
" declare that the decision of the Cortes is a usurpa-
tion of power based on force and violence, a usurpation tion of power based on force and violence, a usurpation
to which I neither ought nor can consent ; that the rights, privileges, and prerogatives which belong to me as
Quen. Mother, and as testamentary and legitimate guarfint and superintevento of the Queen Isabeella and the In-
fanta Maria Louisa Fernanda, my dearly beloved daugh ters, eannot be lost nor proscribed, that II do not give up
theee rights, privileges, aud prerogatives, but that they

as I do now potest, onee and a thousand timos, solemnny
in the face of the nation and the whole world, of my fult and free will and spoutaneous movement! against the dm-
cress already prond cress already pronuunced of the 2 d Decomber last, which
fettered in tay hands the exercise of the guardianship fettered in thy hands the exercise of the guardianstip;
againatithe ressution of the Cortes which declarestiis gaar
dianship vaeant; and against all the effort and all the con-
saqu sequences of these arrangemeits. I declare, moreover, that
he tootives alleged for taking away froun me the guardian
thip of ship of my august daughters, and for thus tearing my
entrails as a mother, are null and folse entrails as a mother, are nuil and false, One conso.
Iation remains to mee this is. that while my tands teld
the belm of the state, a number of Spauiards sow strine the belm of the state, a number of Spauiards sow stine
for them the day of clemency, for all the day of fumpartial
justice, for none the day of vengeance: It was I who. at jastice, for none the day of vengeance, It was I who. a
St. Idefonso, granted the benefit of the amnesty. Ma-
trid was witess ind was witness of my cons:ant efforts to cause the
enewal of peace. Valencia saw me for the last time defend
be laws scondel the lawas scandaco. Vasly traddenw minder for the by men tion who were
the most bound to defond them." In a letier conveying this prote

The Cor ess, in thus deciding the affair, you and the
Ministers, in submittiwg to Ministers, in sub, inittiyg to their deliberation, you and arro ou have not recog oized the feelifigs of nature, andi, as is as was in your power, have severed its bounds, you
have overurried every rule of justice, and you hav
pitiessly pitilessly chosen me for your victin-me, who, to
arrie at a wise conciliation, in vain made every sa
erifice compatible with $m$ dignity as Quene crifice compatible with my dignaty as Qadee every sa.
and with my maternal duties. Tie long curresponder. and with my maternal duties. The long correspondence
which 1 carried ou with you to this end will be a
wint weighty testimony of it," has been reported that this document was the join
It production of Lonis Pbitippe and M . Guizot. the Paris
Temps asserta, with more likelihood, that it was drawn up
by Zea Bermudez.

## SALfond. The Manchester Gu

SLupond. The Manchester Guardian describas an in
genious device to anticipate in some degree Universa ${ }^{\text {Suffrage }} \mathrm{An}$ elector of Salford named Stook, resin Aistrict, adop of Sad rathord named Stook, residing in No
doxpedient in order to as certain the sense of the non-electors in his neighbour
hood, for wiaom hee considered he held his vote in
at the late eleation He pleced on which was the following inserption- All person residing in this street and the neighbouring Courts, who
have no votes, are requested to call and tell me whether I must , Vote for Garnett or Brotherton at the coning
lection.' This notiee brought a number of persons to his Mection.' This notice brought a namber of per sons to his
slop, all of whom, if bono bide non-elctors of the streets
nid courts adjacent, were requested to sigo and courts adjacent, were requested to sign their names,
nd to write opposite to them the name of the candidate of their choice. This © poll' was kept open untid ten
'clock on Thursday night, when the worthy elector pui Forth the following state, of the poll
In favour of my voting for Brotherton....... 57

## favor of my voting for Garnett............... ${ }^{23}$ Majority in favour of Brotherton......

MORALITY OF THE TORY CABINET is its moral strength-so say the advocates of corrup tion and the enemies of the people. The "moral
strength" of a party must, inded, trength of a party must, indeed, be at high water, good men as Wellington, Beaufort, Marlborough, Buckingham, Jersey, Chesterfield, Ailesbury, Wilton,
Pembroke, Lyndhurst, Winchilsea, London Ellenborough, and such exemp'ary women as the Du ches of Beaufort, Ladies Jersey, Wilton, Ailesbory, Londonderry, and Fitzroy Somerset! Tory morality is
akin to church humility-the humility, we mean, of the The Best "Leg" porward.-The slumberingspirit of Toryism, corruptionists say, has been a-rous Tories succeeding by putting by the facts of the in kicking out the Aglo-Twanish hero. Tories say, An Extinguished P. M.-If, as the Tories say,
the future hopes of Lord Ho-wick are, by his present neection for Northumberland, extinguished, with how people, satisfaction will be saig of other days is faded." sung some
A"F A"FuLL" Whig.-The Whigs of East Susse x say
their candidate (Cavendish) was full of promises, but the Tories contend that their man was"Fuller." an Early Caristaas.- The Wyse men of Waterford are very angry at the result of the election for
that city, and assert that "Christmas" has"come in"too
The wits in the clubs compare the Whigs to an old garment; and say they have been in wear so long ever, consoles them in adversity, the probability The report current during the past week that M ed suicide, turns out, we are happy to say, to destitate of foundation. Mr. Dyer has not killed him self, though the Lord chancllors determinatio
as to his removal had well nigh killed Mr . Dyer. "What maves the Tories hang together more that
"We Liberals" asked Victoria of Melburn the Liberals"" asked Victoria of Melbourne. "Bec
they are the greatest culprits," replied the Premier.


| Steamer, (which are ready) may be sent to this office, a day previous. <br> J. A. SHAW, <br> Bombay, Genl. Post Office, <br> Post Mr. Genl. <br> 22ai Sep tember 1841. |
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