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The only newr we have from the North Went io the following letter giting an aceount of tite
murder of Mr. O'Gorman at Candahar, alluded to in our Supp,lement of
able and well conducted European met with pect death yesterday morning from the hands of murderous Affyhan, he was a Mr. O Gorman, who
had accompanied Major Todd on his mission to had accompanied Major Todd un his misaion to
Herat in capacity of wrier and who remained Herat in capacity of wrier and who remained
here on that Officer:' dopartule fur Hiudowitan. He was quietly taking his morning walk through the Chatos, when the villain watching his oppor-
tuaity, quietly walleed up to him and buriod his tunity, quietly wellsed up to him and buried his
marderous Chaco in his to wels; he immediately otempted to repat the blow, when a ree ruit
the 38 i h, who was on the apot, brought him the ground by a severe blow of a Lathoe acro
 zuthorities. An hour haal scarcely elapeod when
the purpetrator of the foul deed was lavuched into etornity, being blown from a gun. The poor un.
offending European survived but a few hours wheo offraning kur opean survived but a few hours when
ho expired frou internal hemorag. If it not ex-
traordinary that the Politicat author insult Chrsisian feeling, by the execution of those villains on the Saboath eay, winich he has done in
the two isstancee since my arrival here. Immediately before the execation of the felon, he confres. distance, watehing for an opprirtunity to murder the Feringhee in thi, but nit teing able to effect
that, he Palaquin having twined up a narrow gully, he raturned und mot his unf runate victim.
It io oupposed that Dr. Jucob, of the 38 h N. I. was the person intended in in having just passed that way in his Palanqueen, pro-
oo edidig to his hospital. He further stated that
onere were seven more men in the city who had bound themselives by oath on the Ko'an to destroy evcry European they could meet wibh, having an opporiunity. The rragic scene was scarcely con
cluded when an armed Sewar presented himaelf claded when an armed Sewar presented himaelf in the orening gat one of the sentry on duty; the soninel declined, saying if he divestod himself o his arme he might do so, but that his orders were to admit no armed man through the gate afier
night fall. On this the Suwar drew his piotol and fired, but fortunately, though the e entry was quite presented bis Gied bayonet at the horoe to pree vent his entrance whereupon the Sowar drew hit sabre and wounded the man in three places, who
however finally succeceded in securing him. It is said the scuundrel is one of Mr. Macpherson's Sowara, wha accomponied him a fow days since
from Quettah. Myservants juat now in thast he is this moment to expiate his
gallows."-Delhi Gazette. Aug, 25.
Dremi- We have had plenty of rain this week, and to kurree orops are asai looking up; fever community. Ao euervatiog westerly and warm, if not hot wind est in yesterday with force.
Mis Majesty of Delhi with all becoming loyaly,
fred a royal salute on the news of his " servants" fred a royal salute on the news of his "servanto"
ietory over the Chinese being imparted to him vietory over the Chinese being imparted to him,
His Mujesty is sending the school master abroad, we hear that he has set up a Lithographic Pi ess for the pobtication of a "Court jourual and mirror of fashion," wo have witten to exchange ro-
pies with the Editor, and dare say wo find some vory interesting or, at least,

We lea,n that Captain Boyd 65th Regt. N. 1 . retire from service forthwith-that Caplain Wod ward, Deputy Commissary General, goes
home on fu lough - and that Lieutenant Jumes home on fu lough and that Lieutenant Jumee
Ramsay, D puty Assistant Commissary General, Ramsay, D puty Assistant Commissary Gen
now at $\mathbf{S}$ n =apore, goes on to China.- Ibid.

## Calcutta

THE SORROWS OF WERTER
We mere yesterday in anxious expectation of
he arrival of the first instalment of the Overland Mail, whioh, we heard, up n the nest possible authority, was to have made its appearance about noon. But, like the unfortunate Marianna in the
poom, there we sate bewailing ourselves, is our Editorial chair-

and we were thrown back, aceordingly, upon the
last remainiog fragment of the London Mail, and a few extracts from staler papers. Our correspondenee, too, furwishes us with no news, we suppose, because there is none; and we have no papers from
Aug. 19.

and the Wm. Barras, Narrie, from the Downs
5th April.-Englishman, Aug. 21. ARREST OF ONE OFTHE ESCAPED CON-
VICTS. One report of the e-cape of two convicts yester-
day, has led to the arrest of one of them, named James Edmuud Green, but unfortunately no proof
can be adduced of his being one. We say unfortunately for the police are ;,rrfectly satisfied from
the confused sto y Green relates that he went to Hobart Town, fur his country's good, Gree
brought up thus day before Mr. McFarlun,
a deseription was taken of his. pers an and deseription was taken of his pers in and hi
own examination. The comnander of the Ann
aso deposed tw the facts, also deposed to the facts, and his certainty o
Green being an escaped convict. It is a well known act that not a ship leaves any of the pen-d Colo-
nies, but bringes away one or two escaped convict who generally are found on board, after the ve--
sel gets to sea. Formerly Mr, Jvsiah S, ode, the sel gets to sea. Formerly Mr, Josiah S, ode, the
Chief Mugistrate of Hobart Tonn, used to for-
ward descriptive rolls fecand this has been disc.⿰ntinued ince January, 1840, thereby throwing greater difficult es in the way
of the Police here, in apprehending them.--Ibid.
The Perfect, which vessel whs returnicg to Calcutta, in consequenee of having spruang a
leak, was run on shore on Kedgeree Beach on account of the leak fast increaning; she had zight
feat water in her at the time. Li, hters are re quired to lighten the vessel.
The Ramsay
The Ramsay, when unmooring, fell on board some injury.
The late A
to return to Calcutta, after having eleared out for Rang won, in consequence of her not teing pro-
vided with a register, grounded on Rajgunge Sand on he- way back, where, by the last accounts
he still remained.-Ibid. she stil
The contemplated tr nsfer at his own request id Establishment, will promote Captain W. R. Fitzgerald to a majority, 1xt Lieut. R Napier to
Captaincy, and 2d Lieut. R, Strachey to 1st Lieut. ; and we understaud that Capain J. A.
Crommelin of the same corps has resigned his Crommelin of the same corps has resigned his
situation of Superintending Eagiueer, North West Provinces, preparatory to applying for leave to
retire from the service, whieh event will promote lat Lieut. J. Glasford to a Captainey and 2d Lieut. R. B. Smith to 1st Livut.
The death of Captain W. R. Maidman of illery, announced in ur paper yerie day, leaves
one troop va ant, and promotes lst Lieut. James Abbott to a Captaincy and Lieut. C. A. Green to
lst Lieut.-Ibid.

IT WILL NOT DO.
The Englishman this morning says that when
wo said Lond Auckland leaves io Deceinher. or January next, and that Sir James Graham is
minated as his successor, we oniv tricked up old rumour. We need searcely assure our reade that this in altogether a gross calumny - we had
the intelligence on the moroing of the day we published it, from a. authority that stamped its genuineness. Of course Sir James Gramam has
not got his official commiasion in his pucket, hut uot got his official commission in his pucket, but
he has assented to t.nke the appointment. Our contemporary says Siy James "could not be a
Whig Minister's Whig Minister'g eh ice. Iudeed! Our positive
antagonist forgets Why the ultra-Whg Sir James Mackintosh was sent to Bombay by a Tory administration, and he further for ets that Sir James Graham is a Whig who would supprit
Earl Grey to morrow, if he were in office, upo every question but one.-Courier, Aug. 21.

Fatal Effects of Jealousy-An East Indian Gowale Kamed Sarah Portner residing behind the morning, under the following circumstances :It appeaced that she was for some time living un-
der the protection of a person named B the Pilot Service, who latterly was ongaged in a
liason with another female. As soon as the aff came to the knowledge of the unfortunate deceas ed, she was immediately soized with jealousy, and
swallowed a phial of laudanum. Mr. B as we swallowed a phial of laudanum. Mr. B-as we
understand sent for a medical gentleman (an old practitioner in Calcutta) who instead of attending phis had not the desi-ed effect, and the symptoms now assumed an slarming aspect. Iuformation
of the circumstance was given to Capt. Birce that gentleman kuowing that the case admitted of uo delay, very prudently did not wait fir the
Police Surgeon, at some ine woul have elape ed before his services eould be rendered elapail able, eonsidering the distance be lived, his residence being in Chowringhee. The only alterna nearest medical person. Cuptain Birch acc rdingl called upon Dr. Von Lintrgy, an I took th ts gen
tleman to the house where the deceased resioid teman to the house where the deeensed resided,
but it was too late, for life was extinct, the quan tity of laudanum taken could not but have caused death.-Star, Aug 21.
The Mogul Case, - This assault case which has caused considerable sensati n among the Jewish and Persian comnunities has already occupied
attention of the Supreme Court during the pa-t three days. It stande is mady urnar of the pruceedin will be furaished.-I bid.


Cannanobs, August 20.-A pair of Ostriche
were landed here last week from the Ship Hy droos, belonging to Her Highoess the Quee Beebee. One of them and the larger has bee
killed through the misinanagement of the boatme in securing these mons rous birds for fear of up setting tire boats; the other is living and can b
neen nt the Bee ee'
Garden. It stands abou
Vivavivin seven feet high, inclusive of the length of the
neek. The Brigad-was out with the Guns of the
Company of Artile,y here on the evening of the 18 th, under the command of M.j. $\mathbf{r}$ Whitlock
the 36th. With. the excention of the Deput Commissary of Ordnatice, there is no Artillery
Officer (Earopean) at tie slation. The Artille Iofantry Oficer, Li-muence under the Command of an Oriene Warrant and Charter of the Lodg Oriestal Star, suppr ssed and tak $n$ away by the
B ethiren o the 57 th Regiment three $y$-ars ago have beta recovered a did estured to their lawfu
propietors by the Provincial Grand Lidge These docunento, I om happy to say, reache
here yest-rday $t$, the adiress of " Mi. J. B Oriestal S ar, Canuanore." A French ship in expected early Next month
consequence of which, L Merie, the French Captains ugent at the station, is clearing his this day to wal roo
freah sui ply.-Ibid.

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However apparently i pprobable it may seem
to our correopoudent " $\boldsymbol{M}$," that the king of to our correppoudent "M," that the king of
Bus muh, has histile intentions is his contemplated movement in his direction, yet we should hardly
think it prudent t., trus aitogether to this ap-
pareut i pro abbility. The m.vement is certainly a very singular one-its object a mystery-but
when all the mg When all the mg giy preparations for it, and the
miliary p mp which is t. accompany it, are
con-idered, the most n.tural inference is, that the object is to him of no ordiuary inportance. We have every reanon to beieve that there is no in-
rention on the part of our Goverument to disurb his repose. With a Chinese war on our hat ds, which is drawing away fiom Indin neariy
all it, steamers and sniliug vessels of war, und must necessaiily be c antinued cor some time to dian Govenn him. Uuder these circunss cences it oeems absurd to imagine that he is coming down to Rangoon againat an apprehended invasion of a Britiah monts from this zation must have tended to allay his ouspicions, if he h+d nny, of ho tile intentions from thin quarter. He further kuows, that if any rime horealier hi. sus, grounded, it is perfectly easy for him to divert
hostilitien by negotiarion, and remove wish detriment to his crivn, every cause of complains against him. We confess, therefure, that the ap. proach of his Majesty, accompanied, as all reporto say, with lurge military force, so near to our
terriorien, ougith nit to be regarded with differ. ours ; ihe fact that his intentions are concealed en ugh to a waken suspicion, and put our civi
and military authorities on their guard.
There i as d ub, however, of titi ir being sufficient
watchful. Maulmain Chronicle, July 21 .



Dounstic Ocrurrness.





To Correspondents.



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## Monday, September 6, 1841.

Wr have received Calcutta papors to the 21st August, Madras to the 26th August, Ceylon to the 17 th and Delhi to the 25 th August.

We are now in hourly expectation of the arrival of the Steamer with the Overland Mail.

The inhabitants of the Island are loudly exclaiming against the extreme severity with which the Magistrates enforce a conformity with the order they have recently issued, re lative to water-conductors being affixed to the caves of Houses in, and without, the Fort ; and we cannot refrain from noticing their complaints-especially those of the poorer classes, whose pecuniary circumstances preclude the possibility of their attending to the order in question, with such expedition and nicety, as people in better stages of life. We by no means insinuate the inutility of this addition to the, roofs of Houses ; -they are in every way most desirable, and will contribute greatly to the convenience o all persons, by carrying off the dripping water from the tiles to the gutter, and keeping the entrances, \&c. of their houses free from mud and filth. What we wish the men in power to desist from, is, the inconsiderate and unfeeling practice they have fallen into flevying an enormous fine upon him who does not almost instantly conform with the regulation-often upon a poor wretch who
has scarcely sufficient to support life with, much less to meet the expenses of the water conductor he is called upon to attach to bis shattered roof. A case of this kind, we are told, recently came before the Justices of the Peace, assembled ; in which, for his alleged disobedience, a man was fined a sum that, to enable him to pay it, rendered it necessary for him to sell his last and only Buffaloe !Had he not done so, he would certainly have been committed to prison.
From this instance of the severity which we deprecate, our readers may form an opinion of the difficulties into which numb-rs have been, and will yet be thrown, unless $s^{\text {uch }}$ penalties, for such causes, are less hea vily dealt out, by the incomprehensibles of the Bench.

OUR anxiety for the protection of the Mercantile interests of Her Majesty's subjects in the case of the Barque Adele has been increased rather than diminished by the asser tion of the Times, in Wednesday's issue, that the Adele was solely owned and manned as
required by act of Parliament in the instance required by act of Parliament in the instance of British vessels, and also by our contemporary's declaration that our remarks, calling in question the right of the Adele to sail un. der the British flag, were nothing bat " mis statements." In Friday's Gazette we denied that we had made any mis-statemen and adduced sufficient proofs, if these were wanting, to question whether the ownership and manning of the vessel was not in direct
violation of the act of Parliament. The Times of Saturday did not, and we may fairly conclude could not, advance anything in contra diction of our statement.
However, if any doubt be entertained whether the Adele and her freight will be secure from seizure by any of Her Majesty's Ships of war, let those who have shipped goods in her examine their Bills of Lading and they will find that, these papers are not signed by the advertized Captain Presgrave but by the bona fide Captai: and indirect owner Captain Mareo. Of the Times we enquire, is not Capt. M. a subject of France ? If our contemporary has one grain of genuine regard for the protection of the Mercantile interests of Great Britain he will satisfy the public that the Bills of Lading are not signed by any other person but the advertized Caytain of the vessel, or by our contemporary's silence the public may readily conclude that the Adele will be a fair prize to a ship of war as soon as she quits the harbour of Bombay. If Captain Presgrave is not aware of the true situation of the Adele he shou ${ }^{1}$ dose no time in enquiring into the particulars of that vessel; for, it the event of a seizure, he renders himself liable to the punishment to be awarded in such cases under the penalty clause of the 6 th of Geo. IV c. 110 § 22 and $\S 49$.

From Belgaum we have later letters from which we find that, the expected movement of Troops to expel the Arabs in that neighbourhood, stated in our issue of Fri day last, is really the case. The following additional particulars reached us yesterday "A letter received from Kalladghee on the 27 th netant states that 700 Arabe had made their appearance at the Village of Vanashunkree, some 2 or 3 miles from Balanee, with a view of seizing the Fort. The Civil authorities had accordingly made a requisition upon the Officer Comman ding Kulladghee for Troops, on which 2 Companies of the 7th Regiment N. I. had accord. iugly been sent under the Command of Lieut Herbert of that Corps.
Four hundred Sowars from theBelgaum Rissalah unden Command of the Rissuldar started for Dhar war on the26thinstant, from whence it is said the will be dispersed along the immediato neighbour. hood of Badamee, and to act as a protection to the villages in that line of route. Intelligence hase made their way to Duamull in the vicinity of Dharwar, and in that Collectorate, with the vlterior view of rescuing the Prisoners taken in the late Badamee Dour-and who are now in durance at that station-other reports received from the Mamlutdars atate and confirm the appearance of the Arabs both at Moodebehal in the Sholapoor Collectorate and at Hoongoond. It is also stated that they intend to make a brush on the Belgaum Treasury, whence they hope to realize something that will reward them for all the toils and hazards a battle may subject them toWe hear that when the Detachment under Lieut Herbert made its entré into Badamee, the Mam. lutdar quite willing to shew his zeal while every thing was safe suggested to that Officer, that he should take out his Troops and anticipate the army en route-but his reply is stated to be what is only spirited and just, viz. that for any Treasury ce. that miglit be in the fort and as to the fort itself, that it would only cease to be in the pos. ession of the English vith the loss of their lives. that it was out of his province to leave the spot, and that he was expected only to defend the Fort, Town, and its possessions; so much for the zea of the present Mamlutdar, a new incumbent. This evening 2 Companies of the 18 th Regiment N. I. under Command of Bt. Captain Gordon marched hro' the Fort en route to Bacamee-Drums and ifes enlivening their march and a Brigade of Guns with the complement of men of the a Company Artillery, and 50 men of Her Majesty's 4th Regt. with 2 Companies of the 26th Regt. Madras N. I. are to march to morrow morning for Dhar war-it is expected the Troops will be out for some time, say a munth or so-and that a larger force than any heretofore sent will ultimately have to proceed againet the Enemy. M. Le Geyt the
Commissioner appointed to try the late Insurgente,
left this yesterday for Dharwar. The place is all in a habbub as you may imagine, and the audacious temerity of the Arabs in again maka ing their appearance notwithstanding their defeat in 2 engageuents, has only rendered the Troops more keen if possille in their anxiety for ano. ther sortie.
The Brigade of Guns are under Lieut. Purvis. The Commissariat under Cond. Lawless of the Bumbay Establishment.
The latter proceeded with the Dharwar Des tachment at $30^{\circ}$ clock on the morning of the 29th ultimo.

## Furopean \#ntelligence.

## DEATH OF SIR JOHN JEREMIE.

The Morning Chronicle gives the following April-"We have lately been plunged into ereat diatresse by the death of Sir John Jaremie, from a Port Locen fever. Ho died on the 23rd, after an
illness of twentyone days."

O CONNELL OUT OF HIS SCRAPE Mr. O'Connell has backed out of his scrape in two ankward circumstances-the repulse of thith electioneering advances to the Marquis of Kildare who has refused to be his colleague; and the slight put upon Mr. Hutton. At a meeting of electors, on Thureday, he expressed regret that the elec--
tors should have been misled into calling Mors should have been misled into calling upon the
Marquis-Marquis-
"He could
he could assure them that he had the most was the wish of the family of the Marquis of Kildare that he should stand : that wae communicated to him in much stronger torme than had as yet been avowed belore the public."
Then as to the slighted Momber
"Mr. Hution had been their representative during the late Parliament; in that capacity he fellow citizens ; he had been an honest, faithful, and diligent representative. He did not know any man botter calculated to do the business of a
commercial city than Mr. Hutton wis in every commertial ${ }^{\text {certy than Mr. Hutton wis in every }}$ re He was undoubtedly passed respect,
ilightingly by, though he had dove nothings to
forfait public confidence ; and then a forfoit public confidence ; and then a question ruke him."
So. Mr. O'Connell moved a report, proposing
that the candidates for the city should be Mr. Hutton and Daniel O Connell. Mr. Peter Pur. cell and Mr. Ignatius Calleghan both rose to ea,
cond the motion : the latter, who had refused to cond the motion: the latter, who had refused to
be of Lord Kitdare's committee, at once increased be of Lord Kitdare's committee, at once increased tion from 50l. to 200l.; several others raised theire from 20l. or so to $50 l$; and many more among the delighted meeting doubled theira. [Had the Whigs and their friends in Dablin left plain John Campbell alone and stuck to plain Robert Hution, instead of looking for Marquises, they would have been safer.-Spectator.

## THE DRAMA IN LONDON.

A rubs house is a phanowenon on thie side of the water, it is a nightly occurrence on the other;
the Surrey Theatre is cramoned to the ceiling as a mata ter of course; and while his broiber managurs think is mak nk a rapid fortune. The secret ot this sucees is cheapness: it dates from the time when the manager lowered the prices of admission one vhalf, the audieucee
are of a more misceilaneous character than at the high prised thearr-s, but they are well-behaved litue uproarione in their expressions of impatience, prrhaps, and not nicely discrimina ind in their applause,
bot making up for deficiency of judgment in hear bot making ap for deficiency of judg ment in hear-
tiness of delight at what pleases them. Nor is their taste so very low: Jim along Josey, heing a noveliy is preferred to Otheilo, which is none bux the art mirere of My Poll and Partner Joe can also relish the Son-
nambula. The entertaintents must be good of thei kind; and the humbler soct, being eapiet provided in perfection, and betior appreciated, necessarily prgdo minate : effective representation, bowever, is essien iial
to wake cheapness profiable. Since the faitlure of Balfe's attempt to revive Eng lish opeara, WiLe of
Mise Romer, Leprizr, and other vocalists, have Mise Romer, Leprize, and other vocaliste, have
been singing at the Surrey, in The Castle of Ander been singing at the Surrey, in The Castle of Andalusia
and Guy Mannering, followed by The Quaker, und and Guy Mannering, followed by The Quaker, und
other musical afterpieces. This class of yerlormancee mikht not bave lieno remunorative at the high pricas,
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ed by Mr. DAvidge would have worked equaily wel ed by Mr. DAVIDGE Would have worked equilly wel
in any other of he Metropolitan boroughs. Lawbeth supports two other theatres, the largest among the
"Minors'-at least it did till Asiley's was burnt down. "Minors'-at least it did till Astley's was burnt down.
Not that ibe denizene of the New Cot and St. George's Not that the denizene of the New Cot and Si. George'
Fielde are more theatically inclined than the inhabitants of Finsbury and the Tower Hamlets, but they have better and cheaper amusement neast to their own
doors : it is not the old reutation of Sadlers' Well doors : it is not the old reputation of Sadlers' Welle
that maintains its populurity, but the new pieces, clever acting, and pretty scenery, Transport th New Strand or the English Opora company to Whiter chapol and Shoreditch, and they rould draw better au in ines and at Surey priees they would fill thonisee
sion ; the
twice the size. The minan sbout the "decline of the d ama' is cant : people like to go to the play, but they canat afford to pay so much, and do not like to ko
oo far from home for amusement ; moreover, they like to see somerhing that will give them the sinunlus
they $r$ quire. For the enjoyment of rare excellogee the few will pay hgh, or submii to some ineon ex en ence witness the crowdr that fluck to see Rachel, and
the success of the German Opera. Ohservo the of people that consent to bestared up in those ovens
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table middle class, with linited means and rofiued
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 or sts perfurnance wonld wot be worth, whit. This
play, though one of th most magnifieent of Mackes.
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an afternieco to a new melodrainu tounded on the Adyenturos of Susan H pples:
We have b-en led into thix
eonomies by a visit the other nighteration to the s.age sceane alleged" great atraetion" of S , noby vection of Bannuby Rudge. It is, ifk e ull that elass
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baid disjointed scenes is wiarisome: , he characters liave the artificial air of thequicical porwo vages, wilhowife of the slaye. Neverthelexs, Mis\% Forrescur's per.
conatipn of Barnaby Ruigg, the iniot boy, is gracuful and tonchioik 4 Sclay, ay Mr . Chesier, a master if ed, soft spoken, sud looks liee ; nnd SAF.rkR, as the cting tankes SrLBy's denouement to B $z$ 's unfinion S. SMITH, as Blak Hugh, the sayage Osti, r irs. Hakris, as Miske, he t,adeating servint, are ${ }^{7}$ Macready has eeturned to the Hignacknt ; whele ease of Drury comnence: : he appears to night in
 The Germa The German Opera esason closes on Welnescay
he pe formanier on Monday wi't be for the banefit o Kert Scrumans, the manager. At the Strand, a new fairy pirce. W'ieh has bo en
long in preparation, is ann unnee I for Monday. Taglionr is eome at las ; andar the Itzlicn Opera seatout is fast crawing to elose, the for nizhtr fo
which she is ongaged are not likely to becone inore pucoarous. We have not seeu hor ;- hat. Catarro. With y-uth in her s de, h is so kreatiy iopproved, that she, is overy season becomipz A more formilable
tival to the Quesi of the Ballet. - Spectator.

## LONDON ELECTRICAL BOCIETY

At the merting on Tuesday last, the secietary laid
befare the society, the first two shee $I$ of the procerei ings of the prenenl

 not a property of Electricity. The suthory, ounseived
that if if this properly $d d$ exist in electicity. Wonld operate in a wanner, noi diss mular to thiat in the caso
of heat; that it woul. $p$ mss beiween the miteratices of pon-conductiog bids, an $f$, so heat does, permanently
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transfer of a small portion of tio fluid. 2 ad. A Translation of en paper en ittld. On the remarks of the Action of twi. Voinie pairs, one; Copper and
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 th enter into the interestinд arguments with whici will beepriyed. 3d, A. Diseriptive. Mexoir of an
Atmospho ic Electrical Apparatus, eoujprrhending ap insulated line of wire axtending about hiree hindred and ssty five yards harizontally over the town
of Sadwich. By W. H, Wekes, Esq. We Would
willingly make large extracts froon this description and
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ying the extensive apparaiue. The author takee, by
means of it, daily observations upon the electric state of







## lea. Suc., mu t $b$ deferred to the noxt weeting.-Atlas

Our reasdere will recollect that this elergymani on the Court of Qeaenne Bepich, Lord Chief Juatie
Donman, who hal taken time to consider the case thit
dey His lordslip, said the facts might be shortly stated.
The Archbishop eited the Dean of York to attend a sourt held tefore his (the Arehbishop's) commisssary. Dr,
Phillimare. to anewer certain charges of simony, and other ecclusiastical complaiits. In thi, proceecaing all been oberved, and there was no nourts of vison to doubt but hat the bixhgp ar arecibishop had anthority to inquire
int ail ecelosiastical offences alleged ugainst the clergy ot their diocose. In the preaent case it appeared the dean
attende the Court: but his conduct on that occasion
was such that Dr. Phillimore declared that he was in onttrupt, and docreed acocrdingly. The loarned commissary also held that the doan muxt purge himself of his
contermpt before he could be again heard. His lordstip
thea went into the particularag of the theo went into the particulars of the proceedings in the
Commissarys Court at York (which have recently been fully reported), and procoeded to say. that tha result of
hose proceedings was a senterice of deprivation from
the office and emoluments of
 applied to the Court of Quaint this sentence the dench for a Writ of
probibition. A rule was granted, which had been fally
and was for the Court now to decide. His lordship then referred to the authorities cited in the arguments, and
emanked on the provisions of the "Church Disa,
 Cended that the proceedinge at York were irregular, anid
年e sentence could not be enforcecd. The question for
the Court to consider was, whether is commissary had the power of dep-iving the dean of his ecelesisastical functions and emoluments in the manner
it had brend one ? $\mathbf{H} v$ was not aware of any instance in
which such a poin Zereised by the bishops at at the visitation of the elergy. His lordship then quoped several authorities to to tow what
urisdietion coold be legally exercised at the visitation of the biehops, and proceeded to say that the Court was
of opiniout hat both thw and preced nt were aga inst the ot therity encercised in this case. It had therefiore come
on that the rev. prelate had acted beyond hie jurisdiction. It was unneceasary to enter idto all the
technieal points which had been raised. It had been contenitd that the sentence of the Visitation Coart wns
fanal-that there was n . appeal. His learned brothers ontertained no doubt of the power of the case, and they Benchtived no doubt of the power of the Court of Queen
Becroe made at the Visitation Court, of deprivation from ererciating. any of the functions of
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some further remarks, sid, there bad teen a long, able, and well-dig, sted argumont in thio eaze,
an aguinent whio, stisfod the Court, that no
thing fu thet could, with any benefit, be adraneed on the subjec $t$, an't the efore it was their duit to the
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The effec of this decision
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## how to manage the people.

The Anerican people may bo led by promptaces, good na-
ture, and tact, but they will not be driven. Ia 1812 , previ. cously to the dec laration of war agninot Eag land, the mob of Phinarf, to prevent her from sailing, Brition hrig ying at the ${ }^{0} 0$ legal authority for detniniog her Mrs respectable and wel-known citizen met them draggiag the radder thionch the streets in uriumph; he joined them, and hauled the rope and cheered with the rest. They propused to go and break the windows of the Britich Conal. H. went with them ; and when they eame opposite to the house)
he addessed them as if he bad never heard of the proposal he adderssed them as if he bad never heard of the propase
to brenk the windows, and said, "Now, my brave lade, let n give him three cheer, to chow that we are not afraid of the British, and be off.' He cheered instantly, and they anl joined.
At the eloser, of the last cheer: he gave the word ". Of to the state house Pad auled the aotion to the word so rapidily rived at the state house, he said, " Let us give inree cheern lor america, and lock up the helm in the state houne. I
 by hie maiking away and all followed hio example. At the

















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