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CONSUMPTION. (By the Rev. R. Montgomery.) "Her sun is gone down while it was yet day."-Jer. xv. 9.

A beauty clothes her bestie cheek,
A radiance fills that sunken eye,
But when her mellow'd accents speak
They make the sadden'd hearer sigh;
For softer sink they in their cadence far
Than autumn's dying tone beneath some mournful star.

They bore her to that healthful isle
Whose rocks of terraced verdure rise
And catch the morn's celestial smile,
Responsive to the greeting skies;
And vainly prophesied, the island breeze
ould freshen her white cheek, and waft away disease. But there she sicken'd, day by day,
In shrinking paleness, like a flower,
Yet from her glance there shined a ray
Of almost supernat'ral power;
With such clear brightness did her eyeballs roll,
That through them fancy saw the lustre of the soul.

For mother too, and far-off home. Her plaintive heart in secret cried.

And backward long'd her soul to roam,
Since in the churchyard, side by side,
Under the green tu f where loved sisters lay.

She would her dust might wait the awful Judgment-day.

And they behold her once again
In her own room, with placid brow;
So pale, you see each azure vein
Yet, like a pulse of rosy light at even.
On to her faded cheek a common flush is given.

Seldom she sighs, but vells within

Much that would grieve fond Love to know,
And when some pensive tears begin,
Safe in the arms of Jesus rests her soul,
Nor does the early grave with gloom the mind control Not for herself, but for the heart
Of love parental she could weep;
And often in her dreams would start,
And make some watching gazer weep,
As faintly through her lips there steals a word,—
And "Oh! my mother dear!" is like low music heard.

She dies,—as beauty ever dies
When sad consumption finds a tomb;
With brilliance in her deep-set eyes,
And on her face a healthless bloom;—
No harsh transition, but a soft decay,
Like dream-born tones of night, that melt by dawn of day.

And now, the dying scenes advance Nearer and nearer to the goal,
For death-gleams in that deepen'd glance
Betray the egress of the soul;
Soleum she is, but no complaining sigh
Breaks from her burden'd heart, to think her youth must die.

They wheel her round each garden-walk,
Where off her lisping childhood play'd,
And loved to hear the old nurse talk,
And soothe her when she seem'd afraid,
White danced her ringlets as she prattled on,
More playful than the birds she loved to gaze upon. She looks as they alone who feel
The last of earth before them lies,
While o'er them soften'd mem ries steal
Which melt the heart into the eyes,
For, tree and turret, woods and uplands, all
Back to the dying girl her childish past recall,

Dream-like the hush of childhood floats, Veiling the lilac bowers around;
While in the air melodious notes
Of soft dejection sweetly sound.
The landscape, like a conscious mourner, seems
To fie in brooding shade, and sadden as it dreams.

Now, to her chamber back return'd Before the casement calm reclined,
Just as the broad horison burn'd
With the last blush day left behind,—
Her eye was center'd on the setting sun,
Fading like feeble youth, before life's course is run.

Husb'd is the breezeless air, and deep
The awe around each mourner stealing;
Bend o'er her form, but do not weep,—
Death is too grand for outward feeling!
As sinks the sun beneath you golden sea,
So ebbs her spirit back to God's eternity.

appliances of revivalism are brought to bear upon this Point; men are taught to look for the assurance of Pardon, in this tranquilization of feeling. To say nothing of the entire want of Scriptural authority for this doctrine, it is at war with sound philosophy. It is to mistake a natural effect of organization for the influences of divine grace; all persons, of what temperament soever, are expected to undergo the process, to realize the same overwhelming conviction, the same depression; and upon the removal of the Superincumbent weight, to feel the very same swellng emotions of joy; many a man has abandoned all

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away from the Gospel, and fashion out some theory has got on wonderfully. which has in it nothing akin to revealed truth, they Under the superintendence of Mr. and Mrs. Wright, must needs err. The doctrine has been recently a school has been opened, which, as we learn from a promulgated, that religious truth is constantly deve- letter written by an English officer at Sarāwak, and loping; that systems of faith now held in certain which appeared in the Times of the 2d of December, quarters, are nearer the standard of perfection than "already consists of fifty adults and children, and is when the Gospel came from the hands of Christ and thought to be making great progress." His disciples, I ask, Mr. Editor, whether the credit "The boys," says Mrs. Macdougall, "are very quick,

Had not the sects long since taught it? one desirous of doing the will of God, and being em- and answered for one another-for some superstitious braced within the covenant of grace, to know the reason. They have droll ideas about age; one little first converts, what they should do to be saved, spake same size said he was seven months. I found this to them not in an unknown tongue, but clearly pointed out some time ago in an evening walk, during which I for the remission of sins, and ye shall receive the their ages; but they told me nonsense. One little gift of the Holy Ghost." Let us imagine that St. sturdy fellow, standing strong on his legs, they said Peter had held the novel doctrine now taught, and was three months old—he certainly was. pardon to them, and that their feelings would recoil The same correspondent saysand be happy, what reliance, I ask, could they have "One of the young Pangerans has several times effect, and God the Holy Ghost have had no part in dreadful wounds he received at the time of Muda it? And if this be the mind, of The Spirit now, it Hassim's murder. The poor young man cannot be had surely been then. It was not then, and who so more than eighteen or nineteen years old. He has a in the cardinal doctrine of conversion? This doctrine disfigurment, he has all the airs of royalty—such a conflicts in every essential feature, with that taught stately walk and graceful manners. A Malay, indeed, by St. Peter and the other Apostles. St. Peter spake is a very refined gentleman; as calm and self-posof Repentance, and Baptism, and Confirmation, ("ye sessed, and averse to any great attack upon his feelshall receive the gift of the Holy Ghost.") This ings, as any reserved Englishman can be. He never doctrine speaks of feeling only. I ask them, must it wonders." not be radically and ruinously defective?

FIRST STEPS OF THE BORNEO MISSIONARIES. (From the Colonial Church Chronicle.)

sion, have especial cause for thankfulness in their declined taking it. On this he was asked, 'Why did after having been run down into the Channel at start- doctor you.' 'Give me some physic to take home,'

river they describe as very fine-

instance of the practical operation of this thing, an who some time since left Sarawak; it is of two stories

upon which to rely for eternal life, and if none had a moulded it in hot water to the shape of one of our better hope, there was nothing in the gospel upon servants' legs, and then put the broken leg in it. It which to rest one's hopes of happiness hereafter. makes a complete boot, as firm as any board when dry, And this is but one of the very many instances of and the shape is easily altered with hot water, -so And this is but one of the very many instances of and the same was the work of his own spirit, effective and suffing. Was himself a child of Israel.—B. D'Israel's Int. overturned hope, of perverted faith. When men go that it is both comfortable and safe. The poor man the first and strongest desire of his nature; in every The manner of the impending judgment was not told. Notice to the Curiosities of Literature; New Edition.

of originating this theory is due to Mr. Newman? particularly at numbers: they caught the multiplication table surprisingly. Mrs. Wright wanted to know Agreeably to this doctrine, it is impossible for any their names, but they would not tell their own names, grounds of his hope. St. Peter, when asked by the boy declared himself fifteen years, and another of the ont the way of salvation, "Repent and be baptized noticed all the babies I met, and asken their parents

when asked of the plan of salvation, that he had told It is a favourable circsmstance, that no ill-will, or them to come and prostrate themselves before him apprehension of undue interference, has been excited; that he might pray for them; that after being deeply many of the natives of high rank visiting the school, convicted, for a greater or less time, God would speak and appearing pleased with the instruction given.

placed upon this test? What a multitude of causes, visited the school; he came, in the first instance, for stealing into the mind might have produced the medical advice, as he is suffering from one of the bold as to say a "change has come over the Divine bad cut across his mouth, which has injured his face, mind," and caused a thorough and radical alteration and another across his chest; but, notwithstanding his

To make him a Christian, however, will evidently be a work both of time and difficulty. He is a Mahis religion. Thus, we are told-

"In this, which is the great fast month, they are not allowed to eat anything in the day till after sup-Twelve months have elapsed since, as many of our set; and so strictly do they keep the fast, that they readers will remember, the Borneo Missionaries em- change visibly before the month is over, getting both barked a second time on their voyage to Singapore, paler and thinner. While Mr. Macdougall was in where they arrived safely at the end of May. It the Dispensary to-day, a Malay came who was very would seem that their friends, and those of the Mis- ill, and to whom he gave some physic; but the man safety, for the ill-fated vessel in which they sailed, you come to me at all, then?—Go away; I shall not

At Singapore they were most kindly received by the must leave this busy and intriguing scene, subversive of the truth. It is held that the assurance of the pardon of sins, is given before the judgment of the mind under down the interest excited in their enterprise, that, during the interest excited in their enterprise, that, during the interest excited in the mind under down the interest excited in the reaction of the mind under down the interest excited in the reaction of the mind under down the interest excited in the reaction of the mind under down the interest excited in their enterprise, that, during the interest excited in the reaction of the mind under down the interest excited in the reaction of the mind under down the interest excited in the reaction of the mind under down the interest excited in the reaction of the mind under down the interest excited in the reaction of the mind under down the interest excited in the reaction of the mind under down the interest excited in the reaction of the mind under down the many part to the business. But the case with the Dyaks is the mass and so great was the many part to the business. But the case with the Dyaks is the mass and so great was the many part to the business. But the case with the Dyaks is the mass and so great was the many part to the business. But the case with the Dyaks is the mass and under down the mind with the order to the business. But the case with the Dyaks is the mass and under the mind the part to the business. But the c a ten days' sail from Singapore, and were warmly welcomed by their countrymen there. The entry of the them; for they are fast adopting the language, dress, "Beautiful wooded mountains, jutting out into the and customs of the Malays, and their religion will soon lake-like sea, and changing as the river winds into follow. At present they can hardly be said to have every variety of form, from its mouth up to the town any religion-ghosts and omens are all they seem to Kuchin, where they disappear, and are succeeded reverence. I find, upon investigation, that we have by a large tract of undulating hills, covered with no less than thirty-three tribes of what I may term free and liberated Dyaks, in our Rajah's territory, A site for the church, and future residence of the scattered about the country in groups, at a distance of Missionaries, had been fixed by Sir James Brooke from one to four or five day's journey from this place. before his late visit to England, and the ground is now Some of these tribes are very numerous and influential: be of salvation, who, having been brought under is course of preparation for building: tims, move in the first second of the conversion, came to the hopeless of their conversion, came to the hopeless of the three is nothing they desire so much as appear, in a country where manking doubt the true faith the true and the conclusion that God had in store no mercy for him. God can be found one scintilla of authority for it? It is a wicked obliteration of all the teachings of Holy Server where the present in the conclusion of the found one scintilla of authority for it? It is a wicked obliteration of all the teachings of Holy Server where the paper in the server of his declining to server the present in the server of his declining to server the present in the surface of the conversion of the distribution. The stated the present intensity is the restoration of the fluws of Bours of the found one scintilla of authority for it? It is a wicked obliteration of all the teachings of Holy Server where the present intensity is in the true faith and fear of thee, which only it is incumbated as a papear, and all the true faith and fear of thee, which only it is incumbated. The conclusion of the fluws of Bours of the fluws of the flux is course of preparation for building: this, however, I would instance three or four-Singhi, Sautak, and intelligent gentleman in one of the dissenting denominations had been a communicant for seven years, tice, a large room used for various public purposes, and persed, they should come into Sarāwak, and live as it and had never been baptized. He was brought to in which Divine Service is now performed. On this were in college, when they would have the advantage

happy conversion; and by this rule, he adjudged Christianity; he well knew that he had nothing settlement and so that the second time; has had with a very bad compound fracture of the leg, and late of the settlement in the Terra Firms, and grateful to the God of the Church.

January 19.

Commander Peel, son of Sir Robert Peel, and late of the work, that it may not be hindered, and that this abundant harvest may be gathered into the storehouse and so total that the prophet emphatically expresses and so total that the prophet emphasize the prophet em

INQUIRY AFTER HAPPINESS. (From Sterne's Sermons.)

stage of his life he searches for it as for hid treasure; them: was it that the earth should open her mouth, -courts it under a thousand different shapes, and, and their city become as Admah or Giboim, as Sodom though perpetually disappointed, -still persists, - or Gomorrah, or shall the Lord arise to shake terribly runs after, and enquires for it afresh, -asks every the earth in a day of visitation "upon everything passenger who comes in his way, Who shall shew him that is high and lifted up." O, it is a fearful thing any good?-who will assist him in the attainment of to fall into the hands of the Living God! Where, let it, or direct him to the discovery of this great end of us ask, is any open achnowledegment of God to be found all his wishes?

gay and useful pleasures of life, in scenes of mirth and notice? sprightliness, where happiness ever presides, and is ever to be known by the joy and laughter which he will at once see painted in her looks.

A second with a graver aspect, points out to the costly dwellings which pride and extravagance have erected;-tells the enquirer that the object he is in search of inhabits there;—that Happiness lives only if he could tell him where he might meet with Mr. —. The in company with the great, in the midst of much son of Euclid replied (at the same time placing his trencher on her out by the coat of many colours she has on, and the great luxury and expense of the equipage and furniture with which which with pomp and outward state; -that he will easily find one side of his head, and wrapping his gown round him), "you

look into the plain and thrifty dwelling of the prudent million on that branch of the public expenditure, as compared man, who knows and understands the worth of money, with last years. and cautiously lays it up against an evil hour: that it | FALL AT SHARSPERE'S CLIFF. - Dover, Jan. 21 .- This is not the prostitution of wealth upon the passions, or the parting with it at all, that constitutes happiness; -but that it is the keeping it together, and the human worship, to whom so much incense is offered

tp every day. The epicure, though he easily rectifies so gross a nistake, yet at the same time, he plunges him, if to quote all the learning which has been devoted to this subject his pursuit to be happiness, and knowing of no other happiness than what is seated immediately in his jack, as it quality to be constructed in many the subjoined statement. It is due, however, to our correspondent to say, that this drawing of the union jack, as it quality to be constructed in many that the subject of th hometan of the strictest kind, and warmly attached to happiness than what is seated immediately in his religion. Thus, we are told—

happiness than what is seated immediately in his jack, as it ought to be constructed, is much more consonant to senses,—he sends the enquirer there, tells him 'tis common sense than the design at present in use; it exhibits in vain to search for it than where Nature herself each cross distinctly:—

"The history of the Union jack is, perhaps, not generally and property of the Union jack is perhaps." has placed it, -in the indulgence and gratification of the appetites, which are given us for that end: and, in a word,-if he will not take his opinion in the matter, he may trust the word of a much wiser man, who has assured us, That there is nothing better in this world, than that a man should eat and drink, and rejoice in his works, and make his soul enjoy good in his labours; -for that is his portion.

To rescue him from this brutal experiment, Amrefit, was, with her cargo, totally lost about a fort-night's sail from Singapore, on her voyage homeward; her crew narrowly escaping in their religious observances! The Datu Patuigi, who had carries him into drink till evening. See, then, how strict they are in their religious observances! The Datu Patuigi, who had carries him into do not fight under their own flag, and which is a manifesto, calling apoor out the world,—shews him all the kingdoms of the earth their religious observances! The Datu Patuigi, who had carries him into do not fight under their own flag, and which is a manifesto, calling apoor on the world,—shews him all the kingdoms of the earth their religious observances! The Datu Patuigi, who and the glory of them,—points out the mainy ways of their religious observances! The Datu Patuigi, who are not sufficiently obviher crew narrowly escaping in their boats. The opportunities of study afforded by the monotony of an Indian voyage are always valuable to the Missionary; but, even in a merchant-trader of 350 tons, such as the Maria Louisa, the Christian minister may find a merchant and the grown flag, and which is a day of the many ways of the cause of the same of the many ways of the many way

or where to lay the fault, whether in the incapacity done to him as to themselves, and make him reparation. of his own nature, or the insufficiency of the enjoy-

ments themselves. In this uncertain and perplexed state,-without knowledge which way to turn or where to betake knowledge which way to turn or where to betake ourselves for refuge,—so often abused and deceived by the many who pretend thus to shew us any good, days the lord lieutenant of a county in Munster had thirteen execution. -Lord! says the Psalmist, lift up the light of thy after happiness, to direct us safely to it! O God!

which to rest his hopes, and finding nothing upon of talking, and often peals of laughter from the natives, which to rest his hopes, and finding nothing upon which to fasten, being wholly unable to "give a reason for the hope that was in him," he relapsed into moody scepticism, and to all human appearance it was utterly impossible to reclaim him. This unhappy condition was but a legitimate effect of a ruinous condition was but a legitimate effect of a ruinous condition was but a legitimate effect of a ruinous condition was but a legitimate effect of a ruinous condition was but a legitimate effect of a ruinous condition was but a legitimate effect of a ruinous condition was but a legitimate effect of a ruinous condition was but a legitimate effect of a ruinous condition was but a legitimate effect of a ruinous condition was but a legitimate effect of a ruinous cause; he had been told by persons to whom he had learned to defer, that no man had ever a better ground to defer, that no man had ever a better ground to defer, that no man had ever a better ground to defer, that no man had ever a better ground and finding nothing upon the merciful averting of was expected, not merciful averting of was expected, not never in the exest of ner ratats.—On Tuesday last, the Coort of was expected, not never in the exest of the exest of the merciful averting of which to rest his hopes, and finding nothing upon the exest of the merciful averting of was expected, not never in the season and finding nothing upon on his side, the deficient of the fert as a proposition of the merciful averting of was expected, not never in the exest of never in the season and finding nothing upon the threats of not the merciful averting of which is now as expected, not never in the exests of the heccessary funds have been raised, men will have was expected, not never in the exests of the threats of the heccessary funds have been raised, men will have a serious of the fertitats.—On Tuesday last, the Coort of the merciful averting of which is purgles of the heccessary funds have been raised, men will have as expected, not never the tratats.—On Tuesday last, the necessary funds have been raised, men will have was expected, not merely in the merciful averting of goods.

that a greater blessing, even repentance unto life, came upon many,—and that is what "God saw," and which made these sinners "turn from their evil way," there had been sinners that is what the policy of the lion of St. Mark; which was but just, as the patron-saint of the republic

Deferred Extracts from our English Files.

A PORTER PUZZLED .-- A porter having a parcel to carry to a student in one of the colleges at Cambridge University, upon entering the square met with one of the collegians, and asked

morning, about ten o'clock, an extensive fall of the chalk rock from Shakspere's Cliff took place. The fall occurred near No. 4, shaft of the Shakspere tunnel, on the South Eeastern Railway, and left an indentation in the crown of this classic cliff hering and holding it fast to him and his heirs for ever, which are the chief attributes that form this great may be estimated at about 100,000 tons.

with the following memorandum respecting the union jack, accompanying it with a coloured diagram, for which we regret we cannot make room. We are not, at this moment, prepared possible, into a greater; for, hearing the object of in a pamphlet of no great antiquity; nor will we at once pin

known. In the third year of King James I, it was ordered that the flags to be hoisted on board ships were to be as follows: At the main.—The union jack, which was to be composed of the St. George's red cross, on a white ground, and the St. Andrew's white cross (diagonally on a blue ground) by all ships, belonging to North Britain.

"In 1800, on the union with Ireland, the St. Patrick's red

cross, on a wite ground, was added to the union jack; the flag therefore, should be constructed so as to show obviously the three crosses distinctly: whereas, as at present constructed, the crosses of St. Patrick and St. Andrew are not sufficiently obvi

DISTRESS AMONGST LANDLORDS.—The landed gentry in this country (says the Limerick Chronicle) "are obliged to plough with their carriage horses, where the tenants have carried away or sold the farm horses when quitting for America,

cutions against him. The Freeman's Journal thus allades to countenance upon us! Send us some rays of thy grace and heavenly wisdom, in this benighted search grace and heavenly wisdom grace grac houses, some of the most ancient and most aristocratic in the let us not wander for ever without a guide, in this land, are outcasts and beggars. One southern commoner has

(By a Correspondent of The Church.)

From an official return, it appears that, in the eleven years, from 1837 to 1847, there were coined at the mint 373 tons of gold, value £34,877,667; 431½ tons of silver, value £3,329.

We are told in Holy Scripture that "Every good ift and every perfect gift is from above, and cometh a total of £35,275,486.

From an official return, it appears that, in the eleven years, from 1837 to 1847, there were coined at the mint 373 tons of woolen goods to London for transhipment to the United States.

The usual supply of wool from Hungary will be much shortened by the difficulties of the war.—Morning Chronicle.

At the Staffordshire Sessions, last week it was formally de cided that a widow is not a single woman, and a thief got off in consequence of such a misdescription of the owner of stolen goods.

The great pursuit of man is after happiness; it is was the work of his own spirit, effectual and abiding. was himself a child of Israel. - B. D'Israeli's Introductory

THE ROYAL ETCHINGS .- On Tuesday Vice Chancellor Knight Bruce gave judgment in the case of the royal etchings, "Prince Albert v. Strange." His honour continued the injunction, affirming that, by a statute of Anne, not only books and M.S., but works of invention and art, were protected from publication without the consent of the author. He concluded— "The common law sheltered the privacy of life, it respected and protected thoughts and sentiments, and in the case of Mr. Southey and others, Lord Eldon emphatically stated that men-If his wishes?

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Southey and others, Lord Engine emphasized with and of the times to discern, no judgments of the Lord to notice? would be destroyed, and, therefore, the law gave him the ex-clusive right and control over his own private labour. In the case before the Court the plaintiff and his consort possessed that right, and the partial publication of the etchings among the plaintiff did not destroy or weaken that. The obtaining possession of those etchings, and the strempt to publish and exhibit them, was an intrusion into the privacy of life, an unbecoming and unseemly intrusion—it was the intrusion of a

the great luxury and expense of the equipage and furniture with which she always sits surrounded.

The object blesses God!—wonders how any one would mislead, and wilfully put him upon so wrong a gene never inhabited under the same roof;—that, if he would not be disappointed in his search, he must loot into the plain and thrifty dwelling of the prudent way he knows and understands the worth of money, who knows and understands the worth of money. cellor's Court at the earliest possible period .- January 20.

REPEAL ASSOCIATION.—The balance sheet of the Repeal Association for the last half year has been published, and exhibits a truly begarrly account. The balance now on hand for achieving the downfall of the Saxon and terrifying John Bull 4. shaft of the Shakspere tunnel, on the South Eeastern Railway, and left an indentation in the crown of this classic cliff of something like an acre. The quantity of chalk detached may be estimated at about 100,000 tons.

The Union Jack.—A distinguished officer has favoured us with the following memorandum respecting the union juck. £471 7s. 8d., and the sale of waste paper produced £133 15s. The last item probably includes net proceeds of reams of unreadable speeches and books about the repeal bubble. also amongst the items a sum of £128 12s, 6d., which is curiously described as " restitution of a grant formerly made for the erection of a repeal hall in Cork." The use of the word "restitution" seems some what old; but one thing is evident by the item, that repeal is as hopelessly defunct in Cork as in Dub-

REVIVAL OF THE CHARTIST AGITATION. - Last Tuesday evening a public meeting of the Chartists was held in the Lit-erary Institution, John-street, Tottenham Courtroad, Mr. Henry Ross in the chair, for the purpose of organizing a new plan for making the National Charter the law of the land, Messes. F. O'Conner, M.P., Dickson, Kydd, M'Grath, and other leaders in the recent Chartist campaign, addressed the meeting. Resolutions, condementory of the late state prosecutions, and pledging the working classes never to cease agita tion until the charter was the law of the land, were carried amidst great applause .- January 20.

THE "OLD IRELAND" AGITATION -- Mr. John O'Connell

The theory of conversion, as held by very many professing Christians of every non-Episcopal denomination, is unphilosophical and unscriptural; and by consequence, subversive of the truth. It is held that the British Governor and casidones of the case with the British Governor and casidones of the case with the British Governor and casidones of the case with the British Governor and casidones of the case with the British Governor and casidones of the Crass.)

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JAMAICA.—A fact had recently transpired which incontestibly proves the fearful crisis of the affairs of this colony. It is this, that the value of exports for the last parliamentary year did not reach £900,000, whilst the imports exceeded £1,100,000; thus showing a balance of trade against the island of

Long CREDIT. - Some time since a person at Chemisford. LONG CREDIT. — Some time since a person at Chemisford, more ingenious than scrupulous, paid a tradesman for some goods by a bill at two months, but on presenting it at the expiration of that period the owner found it was payable two months after death instead of after date.

GOLD MINES IN CALIFORNIA .- Four Companies are already GOLD MINES IS CALIFORNIA. — Four Companies are already formed in London, for sharing in the riches discovered to lie in abundance in California, and which are to be had only for the trouble of picking up, added to the expenses of the time and labour of doing so. The success of these companies depends principally on the spirits and prudence, and respectability with which they are conducted. At this moment it is believed that the Gold Mines of California will yield not less than £6,000,000

IRISH STATE TRIALS .- On Tuesday last, the Court of