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ARRIVAL & DEPARTURE OF THE ENGLISH MAILS.

A Schedule showing the probable days on which the Mails from tingland will arrive And many a look and many a smile upon him is at the St. Andrews Post Office, and the days on which they will close for England between March 1848, and January 1849. Due at St Andrew. Close at Saint Andreas.

TUESDAY Sth March, & f M Friday 31s March 5 AM Tuesday 17th April Friday 28th " Tuesday 9th M.y 11th April 21 May Fridat 12th " Tuesday 23 1 ... 16tb " 234 Friday 26th 30th " Tuesn'y 5th June 6th June

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Parting Gift -! What can I give you for

5 h September

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bestowed;

head away.

give them water,

dame's pretty daughter-

desperate attempts to bite the hands of him who held it. At length Jonathan came back.

Just received and for sale by the Subscriber, a assortment of Watches, Jewellery, Cutlery & c., which will be sold on the most reasonable of the sold of the sold on the sold on the sold of the Halloo, Jonathan, what the deuce has kept Well, Pil tell you,' replied Jonashan; when drink by yerself—ai d as I've broke the afterseed it would be as well to wait for it.'

Agring Girr — What can I give you for a keep-sake, my dearest John," subbed out a sentimental girlito, her scrapegrace lover, the Hon. Jack V.——, about to join his ship in warlike times. "Give, my dearest angel," cried Jack in some confusion, "hem—why, why, you hav'nt such a thing as a five pound note about you, I suppose?"

ADMIRATION AND LOVE.—There is a wide of bruse force to sustain themselves.

Grant otherwise is it with the men whose Andrew

suppress it. Their will is that of the despot; and had they his means, they would es-tablish like him, an iron tyranny. He is a man of consequence upon the turnpike : oad

THE REAL "TEMPERANCE CORDIAL." Here as he halts his smoking team, and stops to Well, said Andrew Furlong to James Lacey, 'well! that guiger cordial, of all the hard almost on the cordials as she used to be things I ever tasted, is the nicest and warms on the whisky." A passing word he's sure to have with the good

est. It's beautiful stuff; and so cheap. "My What good does it do ye, Andrew? and James. A package on the road to leave, a message to con A whisper and a knowing laugh, as she turns her

He whistles, careless, as he walks at leisure to and fro,

To eye the harness and the steeds, if all be right or no;

The stable boy looks up to him with reverential air, And learns his saunter and his slang, to crack a whin and sweet and should be replaced by the description of the Lephod. They explained the object of their visit, and offered him a reasonable price for the diamons they desired Dama replied that he could not let them see any stones and the stable boy looks up to him with reverential air, Tye list the megrim in my head and the James laughed again, and without delay, and anaeving that the reply of the James laughed again, and without delay, and anaeving that the reply of the James laughed again, and without delay, and anaeving that the reply of the James laughed again, and offered him a reasonable price for the diamons they desired Dama replied the object of their visit, and offered him a reasonable price for the diamons they desired Dama replied that he could not let them see any stones at that moment, and requested lient to call so the diamons they desired Dama replied the object of the Lphod. They explained the object of their visit, and offered him a reasonable price for the diamons they desired Dama replied the object of their visit, and offered him a reasonable price for the diamons they desired Dama verted.

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Weil, then, persisted Andrew, let's have a

Here now, Jonathan, said his comrade, face, for he saw that there must have been says its great use as a weather-glass is invaluone you and hold it, and I'll kill the critter something hotter than even giver in the able to the mariner, who roams over the whole ome you and hold it, and I'll kill the criner Jonathan seized the bear's paws, and held Andrew had taken, or else he would have altogether new to him. The watchful cap-

"Which way do we go?" inquired Andrew. "Home," was James's brief reply. "On, you take it at home? said Andrew "I make it at home," answered James. "Well," observed Andrew," that's very good the woman that owns ye. Now mine take

on so about a drop of any thing, that she's as

Lacey, inquired Andrew, very much interested in which the Bible designates under the name
What good does it do me! repeated Andrew, very much interested in which the Bible designates under the name
of the Ephod. They explained the object of

whip and swear:

I'm as strong and hearty in myself as any real temperance cordial must contain some the value of his merchandize, the elders inone can be. God be praised! And sure, James thing quite as strong as what he had blamed sisted on closing the business immediately.

one can be. God be praised! And sure, James; thing quite as strong as what he had blamed his form his decision,

As he drains his glass all solemily, and blows the "Opposition."

If you sit on the box with him and but admire his team,

He'll tell you all their merits, how they're better than they seem;

Perhaps their various pedigrees and history he'll go through,
And tell you of the wondrous feats that me has made them do,
And now as near a town we come, with voice and to make them do,

See how he bids them architect necks, and poond.

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The dugs are barking furiously, the town's in a din.

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And that's true, replied James; but we they drains the leaving off whisky was as good fear of the little kitchen, was covered by a clean white cloth-king, was covered by a seen before:

The dogs are barking furiously, the town's in a din

As mid a rolling cloud of dust we thunder to the

went with two or three other boys to have a sum instanter upon a slate which he had

and fet no man think himself released from the kind character of relationship. These step shall give him peace to the last—these are shall give him peace to the last are given and the peace to the simple prosperity by which, owing to the blessings of temperance, I am surrounded work of a Monday, and s loom of Tuesday. The sample gives of my wife—did the bessings of temperance, I am surrounded the bes

THE TRUE TEMPERANCE CORDIAL ! THE BAROMETER AND HURRI-

Dr. Arnott, in his Elements of Physics in A very heavy shadow passed over James's writing concerning the Mercurial Barometer, temp rance cordial, as it is falsely called, that ocean, and is often under skies and climates Jonathan seized the bears paws, and held the animal while the other could kill it.

They Feel and Fear.—Men engaged in a righteous cause, never think of resorting to violent means to sustain themselvs. The water of the present day trusting to the steam where, instead of exciting the brain, only warms the violent means to sustain themselvs. The warms the violent means to sustain themselvs. The warms the violent means to sustain themselvs. The water of the present day trusting to this extraorwarm nor of protest; they use whatever mental or moral power they may command; but they never think of resorting to regal extrements of brute force to sustain themselves.

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of a storm.

If with appalling rapidity. As yet, the old the city of our future abode,

dest sailors had not preceived even a threatening in the sky, and were surprised at the extent and hurry of the preparations; but the required measures were not completed, when a more awful hurricane burst upon them the nore experienced had ever proved.

The Diamonds of the Ephod .- Dama was a jeweller at Ascalon, and distinguished by "My Mary helps to make mine," observed many virtues. One day the elders came to him to purchase precious stones to what want have you of it? inquired James "And do you bottle it or keep it on draught? that part of the costume of the high priest

at a single enjoyment. The elders, affected by these feeling words, spread their hands on the head of Dama, and said, "Thou shalt

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is it ginger, or anniseed, or pepperment? well-clad children, and a clean cabin, where and denies their existence.

None of these—and yet it's the rale thing, the fear of God banishes all other fears, make [Worcester Transcript.

Do Good. "When?" Now. "Where?" All about you. "What shall I do?" Clothe All about you. "What shall I do?" Clothe the naked—feed the poor—visit the afficied Speak a word of encouragement to those who are straighing with poverty—to young men just stanting in life. There are a thousand opportunities of being useful, if you have right feelings and are disposed to do good. Wherever you look—in whatever path you tread—you may be useful. All have the means to do something—the poorest and the feeblest—the oldest and the youngest. Let usefulness be the great of ject of

"Goup Night." - The sound is full of sweetness and tenderness. Why dost thou et linger, and departing one? Dost thou wish for another, and bei another good night? is that word so grateful to thee? Where, indifference between admiration and love. The sublime, which is the cause of the former, cause is not just. From the start, they look always on great objects, and terrible; the latter on small ones, and pleasing. We submit to under one small ones, and pleasing. We submit to what we admire, but we love what submits to us; in one case we are forced, in the action or another, seek to limit both. They dread a gitation and wield all their power to what we are flattered, into compliance.

Far otherwise is it with the men whose above that loves it not—that does and was forced to and rely upon tyranny of one kind or another, so one of the former, cause is not just. From the start, they look to and rely upon tyranny of one kind or another, to uphold them. They fear freedom of speech, or open argument, and under one action or another, seek to limit both. They dread agitation and wield all their power to another, as happy spirits nicet and another and another another.

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