European Entelligence.

Arrival of the Steamer Indian at Port land. Marriage of the Princess Royal. Breadstuffs declining.
The steamship Indian, which left, Liver-

peol'on the 27th Jan., arrived at Portland

over into the pit. Suddenly there is a little stir, and the Princess of Princes are considered in a robe of white satin, and with her train borne by the youthness come their Highnesses Prince Adalbert and Prince Frederick Charles, and a most brilliant suite of Princess Royal's and Prince Frederick Charles, and a most brilliant suite of Princess Royal's en masse and bows as the Princess Royal's in other-in-law elect passes on to the altar Hardly are they seated there, on the left hand side, when faintly in the distance the long-blown, clear, defiant notes of the trumpeters are heard."

The Azinghur frontier was threatened by the rebels, and Gen. Grantiwas marching the words of the bride are almost lost, and she seems faint and tremulous enough to exhibit and the remulous enough to exhibit and the remulous enough to exhibit and bows as the Princess Royal's allowing the ring from his brother than the rebels, and Gen. Grantiwas marching the words of the bride are almost lost, and she seems faint and tremulous enough to exhibit and the rebels, and Gen. Grantiwas marching the rebels, and Gen. Grantiwas marching the title uneasiness among her ladies. The brince then taking the ring from his brother to Bithor and Galpes.

The Gloorka column, over 900 men, unworship and with all my worldy goods I there endow: in the name of the Father, and of the Holy Ghost.

MARKETS.—Liverpool, Jan. 27.—Bread-stuffs generally show a declining tendency. Money market generally unchanged.

of whom, the account says:

"The next great notability is the veteran premier, who bears before the Queen the sword of State in ponderous solemity. After

Hardly had the last words of the chorus didesignate the second princes are unnoticed, and every one bows shown and deeply as the chapel. Of course, on these occasions there is no appliance, and nothing but the prolonged obeisances denote the obysi welcome with which the roys maker of the bride rows as sake always looks, skindly and affiliation the surplus as sake always looks, kindly and affiliation the surplus as a she always looks the therefore the rich possessed and stately. On her the same of possessed and stately. On her the same of possessed and stately on her mother's bosom with which the roys maker of the bride is welcomed. The Queen tooks as she always looks kindly and affiliation the surplus as of possessed and stately. On her the same of the conceal her onotion; but it was both needless and in vain, for all persons to the effect of the alter of the same of possessed and stately. On her the same of possessed and stately. On her the same of possessed and stately on the royal carkets might have had upon Her Majesty strained her to leave the bridegroom embraced her, and though the bridegroom embraced her, and how, as she placed and the possessed and stately in the possessed and stately of the possessed and stately. On her the same of the conceal her onotion; but it was both needless and in vain, for all persons to the effect which the later for the same of the conceal her onotion; but it was both needless and in vain, for all persons to the effect of the alter, while her same had upon Her Majesty strained ber to leave the bridegroom embraced her, and how, as she paint of the same of the between the five embroidered so cupied by the younger royal thi this time all remain standing in the of Majesty, even the Princess of who stands on the opposite side

Another flourish of trumpets, and "All eyes are fixed upon the roy groom, as he walks slowly, but wi most perfect ease and elegance of ac the centre of the chapel. uniform of Prussian General, with signia of the Order of the Black

The uniform shews his tall figur vantage, and sets off his frank open ance and prepossessing bearing. alter he stops before her Majesty's state, and slowly bows with the found reverence, and, turning to mother, he bows again with equal but less deeply than to the Que kneeling in the centre of the ghanel. with earnest devotion for a few mien His prayers ended, he rises and stand the right hand of the sltar, waiting his le and likewise submitting to such a scruting from hundreds of brilliant eyes as never as chelor withstood alone before

After "a pause of impressive solemn the great officers of State enter and their places, amid appropriate blasts of pets. The writer now proceeds to dose the appearance and dress of the bride. with such verbosity that we shall neglet take the following compact piece of mil

writing : "The Princess Royal's bridal dre of white moire antique, the body being med with Honiton lace, and a beque orange flowers and myrtle. The trimmed with three flources of lace, wreathed with orange and myr satin, bordered with a ruche of whi ribbons, Honiton lace, and a wreath

unge flowers and myrtle to correspond with the dress. Diamond neckage, ear rings, and brooch; the Prussian order of Louisa, and a Portlaguse order? The goad dress, a wreath of brange flowers and myrtle; the correspond with the dress. The design of the lace is alternate medallions of the rose, shannock, and proceedings an iron handle sprung from its thistle, with a rich about, throwing all engaged upon it in various directions. Several were severely injured.

We resume:

We were sure to correspond with tween six and seven feet in height," and was destroyed by fire last week, with a considerable amount of property. The origin of the fire is unknown.

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recognition, however, took place between the bridegroom and his royal father, for the latter seemed overpowered with emotion, and the former, after clasping him twice to his heart, knelt and kissed his parent's hand.

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After a few minutes had been allowed for the illustriops personages to recover their composure, during which the bride again lost hers, while she received, with all the affecting warmth of a young and fattached family, senseless," For our own part we can make the devates in the French language. The resolution was finally carried to appropriate free man characterizes it as "not merely a Saturday, Feb. 13, "Very little business done in the House to-lay."

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Mr. Connell, introduced a bill to abolish the congratulations of her brothers and sisno comment on it, as it foreshadows nothing of the grant to King's College.

Mr. Wilmot laid on the table a resolution ters, the procession prepared to leave the church."

Such is an outline of the great ceremonial.

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"One or two points in the marriage ceremondy were not only deeply impressive, but nor in which the Government and its suphighly suggestive, though not sufficiently so, we may good humouredly remark, to prevent a noble duke from enjoying his morning's amendment to the Address, it is eyident Mr. Tibbets arrived to day.

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"Her Majssty gave her royal daughter, as a bridal present, a necklace of diamonds and concrades. The Princes of Wales's gift was the public interests."

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Members of both House proceeded to dress in reply to Speech.

At half past 2 o'clock a motion was made to gift was the public interests."

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-After a diamond brocel. The standarding Duleep Single gave a magnificent opera glass and the King of the Belgians a Brussels lace dress valued at £1900 sterling.

MECHANIC'S INSTITUTE.—We are happy to amnounce that active steps are being taken for the purpose of establishing a Medical Republic Repub MECHANIC'S INSTITUTE.—We are nappy to amodake King of the Belgians a Brussels lace dress valued at £1000 sterling.

A letter from Berlin gays: "The nuptial present destined by Prince Prederick William for his royal bride consists of a pearl necklace of unusual heauty and costliness." The necklace consists of thirty-two large Oriental pearls, pronounced by connoissents to be cemarkably pure, and the larger of which koose towards the centre, are of the size of a hazel nut. The cost of this little collection, which has been completed only by dint of great diligence during a lengthened period, is said to amount to 28,000 thalers, if the community. We will refer to this subject in a future number.

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anner of appointing officers of the House, a very useful and valuable article. I thereend follow practice of neighboring Colonies.

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Mr. Chandler introduced a Bill to abolish

sonment for debt. ours are here. House adjourned at 3 30.

The House opened pro forma at 10 o'clock.

Mr. W. E. Perley's Bill to encourage the destruction of Wolves was read a second destruction of Wolves was read a second 2d inst., after a short illness, Sarsh, beloved FRIDAY, Feb. 12.

to adjourn, which met with strenuous op-

postion from Mr. Mitchell, motion was car-

these Smashers must be, to make war upon

. Died. On the 15th inst., after a few days illness, Mr. Gilmor introduced a Bill to alter time Mr. John McCarty, in the 25th year of his f holding Circuit Court of Charlotte,
No other business done. Nearly all memthe loss of a kind husband, and a large circle of relatives and friends, to regret the death of a dutiful son and obliging man. [Funer-

> wife of Mr. John Newman, aged 72 years much respected for her many virtues. was a native of St. John.

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