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THE ENGLISH

Land and Water says :-- A greeculation has lately been rultimate result of the harvest in

HARVES T RESULTS.

Interesting Summary

l year of years, and doubtles such of it has been of a verace proved true enough. Now, he est is over, or practically mer can sit quietly down, m lance-sheet, and arrive at a timate of his affairs. The w which gave place to warmth and or a few days at the commencer opes of fine and sunny hours of gather in this year's doubly rain. Not only have the crop with a verses in control of the crop. ow the average in quantity, be deterioration has prevailed in quantity in some districts good wheat-se pected to be both very dear as Potatoes have been a dreadful fi sant rains having destroyed ing vestige of a chance for ment. In many places they worth the trouble of lifting. Per poor, whilst turnips and mango some places as bad as they can some places as bad as they can a yet in other parts a good crop is It is not unusual even at this is to hear of standing crops in the r from a correspondent's report jus we learn that some of the crops Yorkshire are not only standin yet quite green, and probably now ripen. From Kent, where harvitions are generally so well and cried out, we learn that complemented out, we learn that complemented that all is not yet gathers Scotland the worst forebodings realized, and for the ensuing wint has already reminded our northers of its existence, a sorry prospect of its existence, a sorry prospect store for both farmer and peasan hops, after our reports in previo it is hardly necessary to observe are a total failure; in fact, so heavy a failure has not been k many years, and, weary of failure, many farmers intend plou a good deal of hop land for other Taking the cereals all round, we generally failed, barley has b generally failed, barley has be whilst oats have been a poor grass very fair as a crop, but so i lost by the rains and floods. Gwill be necessary in stacking su corn, and already some smokin have been seen.

According to an estimate in th commercial review of the Journal commercial review of the Journal bats, made "by a most compete from departmental reports collect the past three months," the Fren harvest this year is 22½ per cent. average yield. Moreover, throug north the crop is both in que weight everywhere mediocre or bad; in the centre variable; partin the south-west; and good or v in the south and south-east. The last year's consumption, last year's consumption, last year's consumption. last year's consumption, last year tation, 29 millions of hectolitres. est ever known, would seem to be But it is to be borne in mind that sent harvest is at least six weeks consequently last year's import for over thirteen instead of twelv On the other hand, should next h early, the supply required would little more than ten months. Act that the rise of price, which is a to 15 per cent., will necessarily

SUGAR BOUNTIES. At a meeting of allied branche and colonial sugar industries held don it was reported that imports don it was reported that importaings of the sugar interests of Fragium and Holland had been held Brussels and Amsterdam, at we shief loaf sugar refiners signifi willingness to suppress all bount the export of refined sugar into the Kingdom. The French refiners is M. Feoquet, member of the Chapputies, to London, and he had Mr. Ritchie, M. P., a document, so the principal sugar refiners of the effect that they were willing press their bounties altogether, and in bond if the British Government undertake to place a countervality in bond if the British Government undertake to place a countervaility against the heavy bounties grant the export of raw beet sugar to ports. The Dutch and Belgian had come to the same determinatic Culwell, in moving the adoption report, said M. Leon Say, the Minister of Finance, had informed the mittee that the French bounties of the stopped until the working at the stopped until the working be stopped until the working Great Britain induced Parliament tervail the Austrian bounties.

THE TICHBORNE CLAIMANT.

An open-air public meeting was Nottingham on the 14th, for the of furthering the candidature of the borne Claimant and Mr. Guildford as M.P.'s for Nottingham at the netion on independent principles Kenealy presided, and, in the ochis observations, desounced the and Zulu wars, declaring that the delood and pillage and murder whis recently been committed by this of had only taken place because we for necessary to give our army, which of the form of the property of the processory to give our army, which of the property of the processory to give our army, which of the property of the processory to give our army, which of the processory to give our army our army to give our army of the processory of the processory to give our army of the processory to give our army of the processory of the processory of the processory of the processory of the recently been committed by this or had only taken place because we for necessary to give our army, which of twenty millions a year, and our which cost us fifteen or sixteen mily year, something to de. He thoug volunteers, consisting of 300,000 most thoroughly well-drilled, equivand most thoroughly well-drilled, equivand most thoroughly loyal Englis were, to say nething of the militia sufficient to protect the country from invader, which was all the country from invader, which was a Lib Liberals, a Democrat of Democrate had come there to split and destrate and come there to split and destrained that which everyone ought to to establish—namely, the people's in (Cheers, mingled with groans.) He mended the candidature of "Sir R because he knew that that person windependent and aristocratic as him and because he knew that two-thirds constituency of Nottingham were cratic and believers in Tichborne. (C groans, and laughter.) Captain I who declared that he knew the Cla (Tom Castro) in Victoria, and emphim, also addressed the meeting. The lowing resolution was afterwards ca—"That this meeting of the inhabits Nottingham, coademning the consp. by which Sir Roger Tichborne was wfully convicted and deprived of rank a his estates, and blaming also the hear indifference of both Whig and Tory le to his unhappy condition, calls on all lest men and women to labour with and heart for the triumphant return to liament of Sir Roger and of his faithfur Onslow at the next election on independent and arising the best test that can be made before all the vagainst a trial that has disgraced Emby its injustice, its crimes, and its rethe meeting was somewhat noisy.

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On the 15th inst., at a meeting electors of Finsbury, held in St. J. Hall, Clerkenwell, a new political gramme, to which the sitting mer (Messra. Torrens and Lusk) are to be a te subscribe, and which is to be made groundwork of a new organisation for metropolis, was submitted. It embresorm of the land laws, manhood suf (the minimum adult age to be 25), a nial Parliaments, redistribution of according to population, parliament control over Government as to declive ar or making peace, international article, home rule for Ireland, popularity of the liquor traffic, extension of hours of polling from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., establishment and disendowment of English Church, inquiry into the pelist, that public servants be not allowed. A NEW POLITICAL PROGRAMME.