ENGLAND.

Komuth is certainly a great man. The fame which precoded him has not exaggarated his talents. His speeches in Hampshire this week are the most extraordinary efforts ever made by a foreigner to place the politics of a distant country in an English dress. With such command over a language which must necessarily he new and strange to him, we can readily imagine the effect which his amagic voice, when speaking his own tongue must have had on his own race. "Therefore the threathe nod words that burn" is an illustration which feeled trypting the powers of such an orator rousing the patriotism of Hangary against the wrongdoer.

That Kossuh should be the object of attack, need excite little surprise. Every men of switch is so. But since he has caised his manly voice in this land of the free, it is amusing to observe how his aumiliants, the advocates of despotism, have, as the phrane gues. "drawn in their horas." Before his arrival, the criticisms on his conduct by that portion of the press which always lears to power, however basely achieved, were fierce and incessant. Since it has been found that the great Magyar has a tongue to defend his reputation, as he had a sword to oppose oppression, his literary autaganists seem to have vanished, like the witches in the play, into thin sir, and left him in quiet possession of the field. The leading morning journal, dropped in the early part of the week, the notes it had sounded as loudly before Kossath's arrival in England; but yesterday, maddened by the choere which accompanied him to the city on Thursday, and the reverberation of which, must have been distinctly heard in I rising-house square, it returned to the attack with all the desire to be powerful, when in point of fact, it was simply malignant.

distinctly heard in I cinting-bouse square, it returned to the attack with all the desire to be powerful, when in point of fact, it was simply malignant.

The speech at Winchester was a resume of the infamous treatment which Hangary has received from the Howe of Hapsburg, treatment which fully justified an appeal to arms, and which was stamped throughout by treachery and cowardize. The narrative, from a man in Kossuth's position, was warm, but not inflated, and there were portions of it which rose to the highest order of eloquence. This stocients and extraordinary explanation will dispellike mists before the morning sun, the mass of misrepresentations and shander which have been advanced to the prajedice of Kossuth and the Hungarian patriots. There is little in it that is positively new, for Lord Palmerston, two years ago, went over nearly the arms ground, when he was arraigned in Parliament on account of his foreign policy; but as a whole, the case of the Hungarians against the Austrian dynasty has never been so fully and tersely put, and the impression which this recital of rights withheld and wrongs inflicted will make in this country and in America, to which the illustrious exile is going, cannot fail to be as deep and abiding as it evidently was upon these who has been succeeded in America, to which the lenst interesting feature of the Southampton entertainment to Kossuth, was the American eloquence with which it sparkled. The speeches of Colonel Lawrence and the Hon. Mr. Walker, will be read with delight by every Englishman, and in the heart of the protection of the speeches of Colonel Lawrence and the Hon. Mr. Walker, will be read with delight by every Englishman, and in the heart of the Dariotto thimself, they must have must have found a trilling response. Meeting on ground like this, in a mutual detestation of tyranny, the free institutions of our own country and those of the United States appear on genial and refreshing as compared with the bleak and horrifying aspect of absolutions, that the reflecti

Mr. Hawes is about to resign his office of Under Secretary of State for the Colonies, upon his apprintment to that of Deputy Secretary at War, in place, of the Right 'Hon. Lawrence Solivan, who retires after upwards of forty years' arvice. Mr. Hawes is succeeded to the Colonial Department by Mr. Frederick Peel has consented to join the present Ministry foreshadows an early junction of the Whige with the party which his father established. In this there is little to accide surprise, for the ministerial interreguum in the early part of the present year showed that the analy harrier which than separated them was the Ecclesistical Titles Bill, which has sizes become the law of the land. This union of strength, which may be looked for at no distant day, is the heat a carity that the country passesses for the continuance of the Free-trole policy which the late. Premise established, which his dissiples have honesty assisted, and respecting which, it must be said, the present Ministers have never filtered. The meet rising statemen of the age are to be found amongst the Peelites, to whose promising the least and actions, no doubt, to serve their country is sustaining the Conservative but pregressive policy of their late leader.

Mr. Frederick Peel enters the Colonial-office as the substitute of Mr. Hawes, who is raised a step in the official indice. The young assirant for honour begins his career medity, for there is not an office under the Growe which is in worse door at the present moment. He must, therefore, have made up his mind for hard work and considerable oblequy, and if he can contrive by business habits and a mastery over the details of the office its acquit himself with ordinary credit, the result will be emblemitical of success. The name of Peel has a kind of faccination in the popular mind. No man of his age had a stronger hold on the business classes, which constitute the strength and intelligence of the country, than the late for his the is allowed on all hands to be a legislative failure, it is to be hop

ACCIDENT TO THE STRAMSHIP AFRICA.—The royal mail steamship Africa sailed from the Mercey at 11-13 a. m. on Saturda with the usual mails and 132 passengers, discharged the pilot ab us hour afterwards, and pursued the North Channel course. She by after the pilot 10. with the usual mails and 132 passengers, discharged the pilot about an hour afterwards, and parased the North Channel course. Shortly after the pilot left a dense fog set in.—ao dense, indeed, that it was impossible to see half the length of the vessel. Under these examinates, Capt. Ryrie deemed it pradent to slacken speed, and proceeded slowly on his course; but, notwithstanding the precaution taken, the Africa struck on a reof of rocks near the Copeland Islands, situate near the entrance to Belfast Lough, at about ten o'clock on Saturday night. From the easy rate at which the Africa was steaming at the time, the concussion was but slight. Though the engines were immediately reversed, the tide, which was running at a rapid rate, carried her some distance on the rocks, and render-the backward movement of the engine fruitless. After every effort had been made by Capt. Ryrie and his crew to liberate the ship, and the tide ebhing fast, signal gons were fixed for assistance; but it was sine o'clock next morning before any arrived, when three steamers came from Belfast. At low water, the Africa, from 'mid-ships forward, was high and dry. The see being very smooth at the time, she did not strain much, and it was found that she made scarcely any water. As soon as the tide commenced to flow, prespirations were made to get her off. Ropes were made fast to the three steamers; and, being aided by the engines of the Africa, succeeded in getting her into deep water. After she had been released Capt. Ryrie deemed it pradent to return to Liverpool, where he arrived at a quarter-past seven o'clock on Monday morning. No blame can be attached to any one on board the ship. The Africa, succeeded in faith the reverse of the passengers on board the Africa, succeeded in faith the passengers on board the Africa, succeeded in faith the reverse of the passengers on board the Africa, succeeded in faith the reverse of the passengers on board the Africa, succeeded in faith the greater of the passengers on board the Africa, succeeded in fai

that the whole of the gentlemes alluded to, have signified to the grace their intention of discontinuing the practices objected to; and the passenger trade had failed, having in their hands some £50,000 or £60,000 lodged with them by emigrants for friends and relatives in Ireland.

The practicability of a profitable unsurfacture of Bestraet Segur in Ireland, is to be brought to a test shortly. About 500 statute acres of heertout have been grown in the Queen. County, which has been contracted for at 15s, per ton. The result of the season's expositione is, that it will be a profitable entitivation at from 10s. to 12s, per ton. The result of the season's expositione is, that it will be a profitable entitivation at from 10s. to 12s, per ton. The results proportion of saccharine matter in the root is also alleged to be greater.

It is stated, that Mr. King, a Manchester manufacturer, is about to erect a spinning factory near Bellystannon, Ireland.

A person can now breakfast in London and usp is Dublin the same day, and size zerza. The whole distance is 266 miles by land and 64 by ses.

The tide of emigration, which had slackened for a time, is again renewed as strongly as ever. Thousands are harrying daily to the ports of shipment.

The Kilkmusy Journal says: "Mr. P. S. Butler, M. P., is about to leave this country for America, and thus create a vacancy in the representation of the county."

A man named Pat Derrig, residing in Mayo, has just expired in the most shocking agony, his death being caused by glanders daught from a horse of his own.

The Waterford Chronicle states, that a certain number of the onigrant passengers on board a steamer which left that port on Friday for Liverpool, had with them the sum of £6300.

The two hundred guiness offered by Mr. John Cassell, for the best cassy on the moral, social and political condition of fredand, has been awarded to Mr. Frederick Hearn, L. L. B.; Professor of Greek in Queen's College, Galiway.

The Sigo Champion speaks in high terms of Lord Pulmerston as a landlord. TRELAND.

the structure of the character of croup and sections, and is must cases has resided the application of ministructure.

FOREIGN.

The lines of Lacen has probabled the annual of the lacent of the lacent of this sort, continued round the front of the Government of this sort, continued round the front of the Government of this sort, continued round the front of the Government of this sort, continued round the front of the Government of the Control of the C

FOR HANDARD'S GAZETTE.

Ms. EDITOR;

SER,—I now proceed to finish my remarks on the Micmae Mission.

Mr. Rand tells a long and tedious tale about his visit to the Indian
Chapel, Cape Breton. Had be lived in times a little more ancient,
he would have been as much astonished and amazed at seeing a
Publican in the temple standing afar off, not during through humility so much as to lift up his eyes towards beaven, striking his
breast and imploring mercy of God because he was a insure, as he
was at seeing the prestrations and kinsing of the Indians; he would
have been much more astonished and even scandalised at the con-

See the Names of place the manestances have given sort, and with either the bank desired the federal and the state of the JAMES M'DONALD.

THE closing of the exhibition at the Crystal Palace, would appear to have a more solemn, if a not more imposing ceremony, than its opening. We refer our readers to an account of it, contained in another column, in which the writer not only shews himself an ac-curate observer, but a powerful and graphic delineator of what met his view.

PRINCE OF WALES'S BIRTH DAY .- Sunday the 9th instant being the anniversary of the Birth of His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, His Excellency the Lieutenant Governor gave an invitation to the young gentlemen of the Central Academy, about 90 in number, to celebrate the occasion on the following evening (Monday) at Government House, where arrangements were made, under the superintendence of His Excellency, for a magnificent display of Fireworks, which shed their sparkling and brilliant lights from between the hours of six and eight o'clock.

MICMAC MISSION.

A crowded and deeply interesting meeting in behalf of the Micmac Mission, was held inst evening at the Infant School-room, Commander Oulteran, in the chair.

An appropriate address was delivered by the Chairman. Rev. Mr. Rand Sellowed, and detailed many interesting and touching incidents reflative to the Mission. The following Resolutions were then spoken to briefly and effectively, and passed unanimously. Moved by the Rev. Mr. Scott, seconded by Rev. Mr. Fitzgerald, 1.—Resolved. That in the opinion of this Meeting, the present ignorance and digradation of the Minmac Indians, are a reproach to a community professedly Christian, and call for prompt and carnest exertions to ameliorate their condition.

Moved by Liculemant Hancock, seconded by Rev. Malcolm Ross. 2.—Resolved. That the Micmac Mission as at present constituted is well-worthy of the confidence and support of this community. A collection of £2 5 was taken up, a hymn was seng, and the Benediction pronounced by the Rev. Mr. Macanic.

On Saturday last, the 18th inst Alexander Hayden, East, River, talled the Str. ALEXASTER, but The superior model and workmans redit on the well-known builder.

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Queen's County, }
To wit.

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