GREAT BRITAIN. little to report, the time of the House having been occupied on matters of minor importance. The bill for the removal of Jewish disabilities passed the House of Commons last night, by a majority of 61-the vote being 234 against 173. The measure has now to go up to the House of Lords, where its fate is still uncertain, although it can hardly be surmised at the present time that any set of privileged legislators could be found mad enough to throw it out. A curious

held at Manchester by Cobden, Bright, and favour of an improvement in our system of

Parliamentary representation." With regard to business matters in England there is not much to be said, but the prospects on the whole seem to be somewhat improved. While all the rest of Europe is agitated by politics or war, we shall be the only nation actively at work; and if we can only keep quiet, | George Grey, the Home Secretary, announced, it would appear certain that we must have a good demand, since whatever may happen, the human race must be fed and clothed in sor ae sort, and if they cannot contrive these requisites that the revolutionary patriots were absolutely by their own labour, they will do it by parting that the revolutionary patriots were associated with ches of the revolutionary patriots were associated. Republic was thus publicly proclaimed. with their existing property, or by drawn ig, as indebted for their personal salely with their existing property, or by drawn ig, as of the very troops they had pledged themselves usual, upon posterity. Armies, moreov er, require especially those materials which it is our province to supply—viz, weapons and woellen of an offensive character to the memory of O'cloths; and as a neglect of cultivation is also cloths; and since the catastrophe, John O'Consure to follow all their operations, while at the same time they are great consumers, your breadwould otherwise be the case.

dates, and has dissipated the fears that were beginning to be entertained regarding agricultural operations; the corn market has consea slight decline of prices as occurred.

negotiations are nov going on by an amicable importance of this announcement, politically and hope it will put an end to this war.

of universal suffrage, and the extreme views of either in absolute separation on the one hand, or a

BIRMINGHAM.—Two immense meetings have been held, here during the week. That on the teresting cases now largely occupy public attention.—The Austrian commissioner at Cracow has in

an attendance as at the former si tings, and less confidence seems to be placed in Mr. Feargus of Exeter will be ignominiously defeated. The

tions, on the point of veracity. The members | God is preparing the way. were required to make such declarations to the House, as precluded the possibility of a duel arising from what had taken place. A discussion took place about the same time, in the course of France, you will perceive in the various accounts James Cassady, charged with having committed murder in the City of New-York, in March last, was apprehend in the City of New-York, in March last, was apprehend in the City of New-York, in March last, was apprehend.

"The honourable gentleman had spoken of in the case to which the honourable gentleman had thought proper to refer; whereas, in point of fact, he had never sent a challenge. At a dinner at Canterbury, about ten years ago, Mr. Bradshaw made a very violent attack upon the Queen. He (Mr. Horsman) having referred to this attack in terms of reprobation, at a public dinner given to him by his constituents, receivedfrom Mr. Bradshaw a challenge, which at first he was disposed to decline, and with this intention consulted his friends on the subject. He found, however, that it required more courage to refuse than to accept a challenge, and he thereupon did that for which he had felt sorry and ashamed ever since. (Hear, hear.) He trusted that on any future occasion of the like kind, he should be enabled to show more moral courage and more Christian principle. (Cheers.")

Return of the number and nature of Railway of some kind. Since the revolution, not only accidents, and injuries to life and limb, which has the revenue of the country been expended had occurred on the Railways of Great Britain as fast as it has been received, but the large and Ireland, from the 1st of July to the 31st of reserve left by the old Government, together December, 1847," presented to Parliament by with about thirteen millions of dollars since places the results in a clear and correct point away with: in addition to which a "decree" of view. For the information of our readers we has just been coolly issued, calling for sixteen subjoin it, merely remarking that to the credit million of dollars for war purposes. This canof the general management of the Companies, not go on much longer, and one of three courses there is a very considerable decrease in the acown control:—"By an analysis of the returns its possibility seems to be out of the question. recorded in this department, it appears that of Capitalists and traders have already been nearly the 110 persons killed and 74 injured, on all ruined; and the idea of extracting anything from the railways of Great Britain and Ireland, during the other classes cannot, of course, be enterthe six months ending the 31st December, 1847, tained. there were 5 passengers killed, and 39 injured, It must be noticed, also, that as regards Paris, sengers killed, and 3 injured, owing to their own obtained only about 130,000 votes in the eleciessness, or want of caution; 36 trespassers and rages of nearly half,

other persons, neither passengers nor ser vants, period the number of passengers ar jounted to 31,734,607 .- DUNCAN MACGREGOB , Registrar. Office of Commissioner of Railway s, Whitehall, March 31, 1848."

A few days back-at the ve ry crisis of their fate, when the Government were pressing on their prosecution, and when to ne "United" Irishmen, supported by six milli on of their brethren. were braving England to do its worst-Messrs. fact, showing how we permit the people of the Smith O'Brien, Mitchell, and the other leaders National Guards were admitted inside the railing, continent sometimes to set us an example in of the movement party, accepted an invitation to below the steps, whilst the colours of the differ an evening tea meeting , intended as a demonstrathe declaration of Italian independence, the people of Modena—all faithful Catholics—have granted a full measure of equality to the Jewish that moment, he wever, the moral force party, Some of the liberal members of Parliament, armed with blur igeons and other weapons, prohowever, are not inactive. A meeting has been ceeded to the neighbourhood of the meeting, to burn Mr. Mite hell in effigy. This process nearly others, which has resulted in a circular being set fire to the building: a conflict ensued. Smith o'Brien was dreadfully beaten, and Mitchell and sent to the parties who supported the parties who supported the other's appear to have escaped under the and the troops standing on the steps; other cries and the troops standing on the steps; other cries raised in England at this recital may easily be for Limerick, (a step, however, which he has s mee recanted,) and the night before last, Sir

amidst the laughter of the House, that according to the despatches received from Lord Chaldern, the reports of the affair which had appeared in to annihilate. The cause of the attack is undersame time they are great consumers, your bread-stuffs are likely to find a larger market than which was inflicted. The rupture, however, The weather has been favoral ole since the last even if it should be healed, has thrown a degree

Under these circumstances little can be said quently lost some of its fir nness, although only about the right of Ireland to independence.— In the House of Cow mons, Lord Palmerston The acknowledgement of that right must in every mind depend upon its being the clearly ascerannounced that Prussir, and Denmark have accepted the mediation of Great Britain, and that evident that no calculation of the desires of the people could be depended on for four-and-twenty settlement of all the questions in dispute. The hours together. If a national convention were importance of this announcement, politically and commercially, car i hardly be overrated. We called to settle the question, the two sections of Repealers would be in mortal combat before the chosen by 111 individuals out of 6,000, of whom first resolution had been moved, and the Orange- the Jewish population of the capital consists. GLASGOW .- A very large and influential meeting was held in this city on the 4th instant, Mr. Councillor Anderson, chairman. The speakers them from mutual extermination. Nothing therefore can now be looked for but a were Messrs. Lang and Turner, (gentlemen imprisoned for redicalism in the early part of their land will still be predominant, and which, while lives,) and Councillors Rattray, Moir, &c. &c. it will constantly harrass and irritate our people. The resolutions come to were entirely in favour | will never arrive at a crisis capable of ending | Vienna.

blished Church, and obtained-for we tri Muntz, and several of the leading merchants.

About 4000 people were present, principally of was presented by the Lord Chancellor—the offithe middle classes. The decision came to was | cial keeper of the Severeign's conscience, even in favour of household suffrage. The Chartists when, as in former times, there was no such conpresent gave a tacit consent to the proceedings, science to keep !-- to a living in the diocese of ooking upon the grant of household suffrage | Exeter, has been subjected to an examination in as an instalment of their redresses. Seven baptismal efficacy, extending to no more than 54 thousand names have been signed to the borough hours! and at the conclusion has been refused declaration in favour of household suffrage and induction. Thus the crown and the mitre are once more brought into collision; but I regret to The Chartist Convention has resumed its say that a rumor has reached us that Government sittings in London, but the proceedings are not intends to escape the difficulty by appointing Mr. of much general interest. There is not so large Gorham to another living. He however, I hope ered off Magdalen river. The Captain and three men O'Connor. Meetings in favour of the Charter proud prelate is ordained of heaven, so I think, continue to be held throughout the Provinces. to sustain a prominent place in the destruction DUELLING .- The House of Commons had oc- of spiritual despotism in this part of the world. casion recently to interpose its authority for the | The cases, so closely following the elevation of prevention of a hostile encounter, to which Mr. Dr. Hampden, have led many minds to think, Feargus O'Connor, the Chartist, seemed disposed | reflect, and decide. The overthrow of civil esto provoke Mr. Cripps, a member who had dealt | tablishments of the religion of the cross, is one of wery freely with the character of Chartist asser- the great works for the accomplishment of which

FRANCE.

With regard to the internal condition of to a duel which had been fought a good while sooner had the election terminated in favour of ed on Saturday, in the Huron District, by officers of the Hamiltonian State and the sooner had the election terminated in favour of ed on Saturday, in the Huron District, by officers of the Hamiltonian State and the sooner had the election terminated in favour of ed on Saturday, in the Huron District, by officers of the Hamiltonian State and the election terminated in favour of ed on Saturday, in the Huron District, by officers of the Hamiltonian State and the election terminated in favour of ed on Saturday in the Huron District, by officers of the Hamiltonian State and the election terminated in favour of ed on Saturday in the Huron District, by officers of the Hamiltonian State and the election terminated in favour of ed on Saturday in the Huron District, by officers of the Hamiltonian State and the election terminated in favour of ed on Saturday in the Huron District, by officers of the Hamiltonian State and the election terminated in favour of ed on Saturday in the Huron District, by officers of the Hamiltonian State and the election terminated in favour of ed on Saturday in the Huron District in ago, in which Mr. Horsman, the member for the moderate republicans, than we heard of out-Cockermouth, was a party. It does much credit | breaks in all parts of the country by the defeated | to that gentleman, and speaks for the progress minority. At Rouen in the North, at Nantes to learn that shortly after the party had passed through of sound principles on the subject of duelling. in the West, and at Limoges in the South, the Galt, the prisoner manage: to get out of the carriage that the following declaration was by that means that the following declaration was by that means that the following declaration was by that means the following declaration was by the following declaratio that the following declaration was by that means friends of liberty rose up in insurrection the moment the decision of the ballot-box, under a system of universal suffrage, had been given in him as though he had been the challenging party favour of candidates whom they opposed. At

Rouen, barricades and fighting have been once more the order of the day, and almost as many lives have been lost as would have sufficed, two months back, to purchase the revolution of an empire. At Limoges, a trading place, with a population of about 30,000, the authority of the Provisional Government has been actually displaced, and according to the last accounts, a committee of public safety was in active opera- after the next Session of Parliament,—Examiner tion. At Rochefort the ballot-boxes were burnt, so that no return can be made. At Elbeuf, within ten miles of Rouen, and only sixty-five ed by the United States Congress: from Paris, a conflict was carried on for hours, and at Nantes and Nismes similar occurrences

are reported. One thing is quite certain, namely, that if, at this moment, there were no hostile factions, still it would be out of the question for the Govern-RAILWAY Accidents. -- Appended to the ment to contine much longer without a break-up Her Majesty's command, is an analysis which borrowed of the Bank of France, has been made cidents to passengers from causes beyond their ment, or repudiation. As to increased taxation,

from causes beyond their own control: 3 pas- although Ledru Rollin and his partizans have every branch or twig in the tenth or eleventh week after misconduct or want of caution; 9 servants of tions, while Lamartine has obtained 260,000, the Companies or of contractors killed, and 8 injured, from causes beyond their own control; a poor one. The total number of persons who 56 servants of Companies or of contractors killed, and 19 injured, owing to their own reck-

It was then proposed that the members of With regard to domestic legislation, although Parliament has now resumed its sittings, I have 110 killed, 74 injured. And for f he same representatives, and proclaim the republic to the multitudes waiting below. The whole Assembly then rose en masse, amidst the loudest acclama-

The scene that followed was one of sublime and thrilling interest. The Provisional Government leading the way, the whole of the Assembly proceeded outside to the steps in front of the ilding, opposite the Pont de la Concorde, All the officers of the National Guard took up their cal force never le oked more prosperous. At the Provisional Government. The whole of the open area between the chamber and the bridge and far down along the quays, on each side, was densely covered with closely-packed crowds of people, interspersed with large bodies of the Garde Mobile and other National Guards. Cries cover of darkness, and by the interference of the of "We want the troops of the line!" "We police 2 and the military. The shout of contempt want the colours of the line!" burst forth from various parties of the crowd. This cry was at cone ived. Mr. Smith O'Brien resigned his seat in Parliament, which he occupied as member Courtais was obliged to descend the steps and go outside the railing, to bring in several colours of the line, each under a numerous escort. The scene then became of a most enthusiastic character. Swords were waved on high; military caps were displayed on the points of bayonets, the bands played national airs, the cannon thundered from the Invalides, and the air was rent with cries of Vive la Republique! In fact, the

M. Cremieux, member of the Provisional Gov ernment, after calling for silence, read, in the ame of the whole Assembly, the address which had just been made by M. Berger.

This address was followed by fresh exclama. ions and salvos of artillery. The National Guard presented arms during the ceremony ; the drums beat and the trumpets sounded, whilst the members of the Government and the deputies returned into the chamber. After a few further returns were made by the

seven o'clock. It is supposed that not less than 200,000 per ons were present on the occasion, both close to the Chamber, on the bridge, and on the Place

bureaux, the sitting was adjourned, it being

The Israelite inhabitants of Paris have ad-

## AUSTRIA.

The new Austrian constitution was formally proclaimed on the 25th ult., the Emperor's birthday, amid the general rejoicings of the people of

Cracow formally capitulated to the Austrian Government on the 26th, binding itself to send

1st inst. was attended by about 8000 people, tion. Mr. Shore, a clergyman who seceded from formed the authorities in Silesia, that the Ausdressed by Messrs. Muntz and Scholfield, the are subjected as nonconformists to this degradation the frontiers against Prussia with a military members for the borough, Messrs. George —a "license" to preach; as a Dissenter is now cordon, to prevent "great masses of certain extensive experience, he is able and determined to supply Dawson, Henry Vincent, &c. The majority liable to be imprisoned for life for refusing to Polish emigrants overrunning the territories of were decidedly in favour of universal suffrage. obey the Ecclesiastical Court, by continuing to Cracow; only such Polish emigrants as can On the 4th, a second meeting took place, pre- preach the gospel of Christ. He maintains his prove that they are Austrian subjects will in sided over by the Mayor, and addressed by Mr. integrity, and has kindled a flame which will future be allowed to enter the Imperial do-

A Kingston paper says there has been great addition to the means of transport this seasond of a superior class; no less than five splendid ne pers, viz., the Commerce, Dawn, Free-Trader, Brit nia, and Ottawa, having added, all propelled by pow-ful engines, and capable of carrying 3000 bbls. Flour the from the head of Lake Navigation to the Atlanti

ton Police force. The man, having been hand-cuffed, we splaced in a carriage with the officers, but we regret had a very heavy pair of hand-cuffs on, with his hands behind his back, at the time, from which position it was mpossible for him to extricate himself with is hoped that this distinguishing mark of the felon may and to his apprehension, as he must speedily apply for sood and relief from his irons. A reward of fifty dollars has been offered for the apprehension of the man.

Post Office Reform .- To the many applicaions made to us upon this important subject, we would eply, let parties who feel themselves aggrieved, exert their influence in get ing up petitions to the Executive, setting forth their wants clearly, yet as briefly as pos-sible. It may be well to recollect however, that a thorough change in the whole system may be anticipated

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IMPORTANT TO POTATO PLANTERS.-A new work by Professor Liebig has lately been received in the United States, containing his views on the potato disease, those of Dr. Klostch, an eminent agricultural chemist, who is to receive \$1400 from the Prussian Government for the discovery of a plan. which, after three years' trial, he has found effectual in preventing the potato disease. His plan is, when the plants reach the eight of six to nine inches above the soil, to pinch the extreme point of the branches or twigs to the extent of

The Oregon Spectator of August 19th says:—"We have information by letter that there are nearly two thousand wagons on the Oregon route, all of which, with the exception of some four hundred Morof which, with the exception of some four hundred Mormon wagons, are bound for this country. We think this rather a large estimate. One thousand wagons will do for this year.

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