twenty year we have constantly endeavour-

head, as compared with last year.

first became sick and vomited several long times some linséed gruel, and be ate nearly the whole of it, but said he did not relish Very shortly after he had finished

Harriet Bevington, living next door deposed that about 9 o'clock Mrs. Hunt came running to her to say that her father

resided with the deceased. and sister dined at one o'clock off suct pudding and cold roast mutton. Her sister Emily hashed some mutton for her father afterwards. He look the gravy but ate no meat. The meat was put as de Witness and her sister Emily a

sister had some.

The inque t was adjourned; and the stomath of the deceased, with the saucepan the time to which our inquiries have been in which the gruel was boiled, have been in which the gruel was boiled, have been delivered to Mr. Image for analysis. A if any, doubt that he is now in an imbedie large quantity of arsnic has been found in the stomach - English Paper

The following, evidently from the pen of Mr. Warron, author of the Dury of a Physician, is of considerable interest at the present moment, when questions of the the present moment, when questions of the decision of the decision of the first decision mis party of the immates of the Toronto Provincial Asylum on Tuesday wook, the is fond of attracting the notice of any body, United states has been effected. winte went off with eclat, and seemingly to the entire satisfaction of the patients. ir io though amongst them were some who her conceivable. committed the anful crime of murder, seemed prefeatly rational, and under the contr it of their keepers and nurses. At six in the evening, tea and spicod cakes was se ved out, and all went of without noise

reet to state it.

Sir Robert Peel's Secretary in mistake for

LEHEM HOSPITAL.

the two persons with whose fate we have anied by the gentleman in question.

is necessary that farmers should endeavor to have such products as will sell at remainerating prices, which certainly would be the case of good Canadain horses were looks about forty very coll and the country of the looks about forty very coll and the country of the looks about forty very coll and the country of the country of the looks about me now; I dare say public opinion says nothing criptions of wheat—scarcely supported the variety of reform in the representative system, yard, dressed in the custome of the place, about me now; I dare say it thinks I have currency of Friday. Barley and Oats sold which has for a long time been a subject throughout the country, had that of interest throughout the country, had that the country is about me now; I dare say public opinion says nothing about me now; I dare say it thinks I have currency of Friday. Barley and Oats sold of interest throughout the country, had that of interest throughout the country, but more particularly one that the country of the leaves of good Canadain horses were looks about me now; I dare say public opinion says nothing variety of Friday. Barley and Oats sold of interest throughout the country, had that the country had the c be the case of good Canadain horses were looks about forty years old, and in perfect health. His features are regular, and have a good description to command a fair price. The past year we have seen horses of every quality and size saling rapidly. of every quality and size, selling rapidly and sides slowly away from any one approach and broughout the country, at good prices according to quality. It entered into conversition with our comat good prices according to quality. It entered into conversition with our comwould take a considerable quantity of the pasion, calmly and cheerfully, and affordsermon preached to Courroisier? — Oh, farmers grain to make up the amount at pushen, canny and energing, and anormal present prices, that he could obtain for even a small sized horse. For more than do recommend attention to the breed of 'be Canadian horse, and to bring them to as geating; but to us it seemed certainly a very appropriate sermon; which is to sail to-day, will take from the Canadian horse, and to bring them to as geating; but to us it seemed certainly a very appropriate sermon; which is to sail to-day, will take from 'be Canadian horse, and to bring them to as geating; but to us it seemed certainly a very appropriate sermon; which is to sail to-day, will take from 120,000 150,000 American half and guarted dollars.

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HESSE CASSEL. Cornard, before Har y Wayman, Esq., hibited the slighest interest. One should how they are going to prove it. We ask-have thought that con-idering what has ed him if he had ever seen us; to which again in a quarter of an hour he appeared to be in a fit and she called her hashand. Emily Poltey, daughter of the decased, who always waited upon her father, deposed that, on the Thursday, he went to bed a ain, in about a quarter of an hour after he had got up. About one o'clock she took him some hashed mutton but he after very little of it. Witness ate the remainder. About half an hour after he midder. About half an hour after he in the process of the constitution of the constitu

came sick and vomited several. This is the continued burthen of his mere sham—only nonsense! There was song, it is needless to say that his come never any thing of the sort? Then why plaints are altogether unfounded; he is did you'do it? It was only the folly of a treated with the atmost kindness consistent boy, it was very silly, no doubt? 'And, with his situation and as he has never ex- their swords and dresses, and so forth, with his situation and as he has never exhibited violence nor ill behaviour, it has never been for the last month in very the coercien, with one exception. Two or out so serious. I did not appreciate the never been necessary to resort to personal absurd joke. I did not think it would come coercien, with one exception. Two or out so serious. I did not appreciate the coercien, with one exception. Two or out so serious. I did not appreciate the three years ago be took it into his head consequences or I never would have done that; as he could not get away, he would it.' The word "appreciate" he used with came running to her to say that her father was getting worse. She went directly and tought he was dead. Mr. and Mrs. Items to be considered to such a very marked emphasis.

We entertain no doubt whatever of his food that he began to lose flesh fast. At perfect sanity, and if so, as his crime was length he was tald by the observant of the control of length he was told by the physician that, great so his punishment is fearful .-Hant and three unmarried daughters, since he would not eat voluntary, he must Blackwood's Migazine. saided with the deceased.

Eliza Hunt further stated that herself sayy to find him for a considerable time

meat was put as de be laughed out of his obstinacy, and has e some of ever the taken his food volunturily. He Shortly after we had quitted him, and were out of his sight he put away his knitting. Ist January. sister had some.

Susannah Smith, who went to the house
After the death of Mr. Polley deposed, that
she saw some hashed mutton in the safe. ly somewhat excited. Whatever may The have been the state of Mr. McNaughten at record.

> Oxford was in another part of the build ing standing alone, at the extremity o a long corridor, gazing through a heavily grated window, towards the new houses of Parliamert. His hat was on; he was and conversed about himself and his The total amount of California gold re-offence in the most calm and rational man-ceived at Southampton during the past

He has lost much of his bair, a circumstance which he appea a somewhat to re-At six goet for the front of his head is bald; but ner Mr. Russell Sturgess. formerly of m looks no older the his real age, 30. He is mortally weary of his conf and says he has been turnibly punished for Surely if this be a fact it is very indis his foolish act - Poolish P we exclaimed reet to state it.

Me Naughton was the man who shot shoot the Queen l'—He smiled and said, Oh, sir. I never attempted to shoot her I never thought of such a thing: I aimed at the carriage pavels only, 'Then why'did THE STATE PRISONERS Manaught you put bulls in you pistols? 'I never TEN AND OXFORD, IN THE BETH did,' he replied quickly. 'I never drawn and all the state of the you put balls in you pistols ?' 'I never ed of such a thing. There were no balls. Upwards of seven years have elapsed Oh, then you have not heard of the dis since the trial of McNaughten and upwards every that has just been made, eh?' of ten years since that of Oxford, and both; Discovery! What?' The bullets.' Oh, of them are at the present moment inmates there have been more found than ever I of Beullehem Hospital. Since commence used at least; for I assure you I never ing this article we have been permitted used any. 'What made you do what through the courtesy of the active and able you did?' 'Oh, I was a fool; it was just ph sician to whom the superintendence to get myself talked about, and kick up a of that important institution has been for dust. A. good horse-whipping was what years entrusted, to see and converse with I wanted, he added with a sigh. These were his very words.' so anxiously concerned ourselves. Neither done it if you had thought of coming knew of our going, and we were accome here? 'No, indeed, I should not; it has been a severe punishment. *

countenance indicative of a certain sort of was certainly a very appropriate sermon;

The Orio Cultivator of the 1st inst., when he was speaking on the gravest me. I never expected to be condemned speaking af the scarcity of hogs in that subjects. When asked what had brought for high treason. Some gentleman—I for-State, says that complete returns have been him where he was, he replied, 'Pate.' got who he was—said I should be transcretized, (as-essors returns,) by the 'And what is fate?' 'The will of God, or it may be, perhaps,' he added quick—was the worst they could do to me, for I part of the people. The Dresden conference on the part of the people. The Dresden conference has the was received with indifference on the was the worst they could do to me, for I part of the people. The Dresden conference has the contribution of the countries. Auditor of the State, from all the countries or, it may be, perhaps,' he added quick except Mulioning, and the deficiency for ly, ' of the devil,— or i' may be of both!' knew I never meant to do any harm, nor ence swere in progress, but the chief business in round numbers 275,000 and he halfelosed his eyes and smiled— tried to do it.' 'Yes; but the judge and ness done had been merely of a prelimin-The reader will bear in mind what was jury thought very differently. 'Oh, I was ary nature. deposed at the trial as to his infidel ten-tied fairly: but I sever expected to be dencies.— When told that Sic Robert Peel brought in mad, I was quite surprised at RESPICATION MUNDER.—An inquest was held on Monday, at the Five Bells, Great was dead he betrayed no emotion, non-exhibit the Five Bells, Great bibited the slighest interest. One should how they are going to prove it. We ask-Coroner, or the body of John Polley, aged the landlord of that inn
It appeared from evidence of William thus son-in-law, that the deceased, who was a great drinker, had been poorly for some time, had complained on We lines day of his head, and did not get up on the Thursday till dinner time. About six o'clock he was sent for by his wife to go to the house and about more o'clock he was sent for by his wife to go to the house and about more o'clock he was sent for by his wife to go to the house and about more o'clock he was sent for by his wife to go to the house and about more o'clock he was sent for by his wife to go to the house and about more o'clock he was sent for by his wife to go to the house and about more o'clock he was sent for by his wife to go to the house and about more o'clock he was sent for by his wife to go to the house and about more o'clock he was sent for by his wife to go to the house and about more o'clock he was sent for by his wife to go to the house and about more o'clock he was sent for by his wife to go to the house and about more o'clock he was sent for by his wife to go to the house and about more o'clock he was sent for by his wife to go to the house and about more o'clock he was sent for by his wife to go to the house and about more o'clock he was sent for by his wife to go to the house and about more o'clock he was sent for by his wife to go to the house and about more o'clock he was sent for by his wife to go to the house and about more o'clock he was sent for by his wife to go to the house and about more o'clock he was sent for by his wife to go to the house and about the order of the Holstein question. HOLSTEIN.

There was no chance of Pacific settlement of the Newgate Chapt. You on the Sunday when the condemned service on the Sunday when the river on the Scheleswick Holstein question. There was no chance of Pacific Polley had just died.

Eliza Hunt, wife of the previous witness deposed the her father was always nervous about this time of the year, and had lately complained very much of his head. She but his bed to rights with her sister be
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but his bed to rights with her sister bewish I could get away from this place! If energy in setting his conpanions to work, twen 9 and 9. He had been sick on the back to Glasgow, my native place it is all committed a very large offence in having I would ask for; I should be quite well done any thing to alarn the Queen, and there. I shall never be well or happy here, foolish love of notoriey. He said 'I

'And steamer.

l'ereign Intelligence.

ARRIVAL OF THE

AN I stocks in good demand.

1st January. The "Atlantic" sailed on her regular day. Nothing has been heard of her. The "Asia" arrived out in ten GERMANY:

We have London dates to the 2nd inst.

and Liverpool to the 31st. Cotton was firm and unchanged. Breadtuffs stead, and without material change. The political news unimportant.

Thompson, bearer of despatches ; brings a treaty between the United States The Mail from Ind a had arrived. Busi-

Treaty between Switzerland and the

year was nearly five and a-half millions of

Baring Bros, have admitted as a part-

LIVERPOOL, 31st Dec. The Trade has been very quiet, with the exception of a few transactions in parrel flour, there has been little or nothing doing, and no material alteration in he value of any article. The weather ntinues unusually mald for the soason. At this days market their was a limited ttendance of the town and country Trade whose transactions were confined to few smaller purchases, for the supply of immediate wants. Wheat and Flour nomi nally maintained their value in the sales made. Barley, Beans and Peas no change. Corn met with little attention; the fine yellow could be had under 37s.

LONDON CORN MARKET, 21st Dec. Little English Wheat in Markets, and its value underwent no change. The arrivals of foreign Wheat and Flour were again larger and markat not active-confined to a few retail sales.

DEBLIN. 31st Dec. Corn Market extremely dull for all de-

The accounts from Paris are from the 1st January' Some feeling had been ex-cited in political circle by a disagreement between the 'Assembly and the Govern ment, The French funds had declinhd in consequence.

BELGUM.

Belgium has ceased to coin gold, and preparations have been made for some me past for amassing a large supply of silver and coining to meet the change The Havre packet from New

The news from the Continent is not of much importance. The Elector of Hesse

AUSTRIA.

We learn that an army of 15,000 men was about to march into the Dnchies, accompanied by a Prussian force of some

and to be replaced by Russian's other in London last Saturday, or Sunday, as a measures for completely Russianizing the central place to hold a public meeting, where Polish Provinces were being pressed for- they might give an expression of their desire ward with the utmost vigor

> ARRIVAL OF THE ASIA.

> > New York, January 18.

The "Asia" arrived late last night. The "Atlantic" is still out. She has 27 passengers, among them Abbott Lawrence, jun., son of the Minister to Eng-land. The Liverpool Mercury of the 31st says, that the United states mail steamer, "Atlantic" Capt. West, left the Mersey on Saturday with the usual mail. She was passed during the evening of Bell Buoy, by the "Asia." A wrecked vessel cut in two was passed of Halifax, supposed to have been done by collision with a

ENGLAND. Intelligence is to the 4th inst. Nothing

of importance. A supply of medicine, with able surgeons had been sent to Jamaica, although the cholera had subsided there.

The English Mediterranean fleet, after a long absence, had returned to Malta LIVERPOOL CORN MARKET. January 4, 1851.

Market remains without change in The imports of cu ed provision are small. Good Lard rather higher. Hams unchanged Pork slightly advanced. Public securities improving. Silver is still advancing. Money active. FRANCE.

The Partrie states that the ministers

By advices from Frankfort and Casse The "Asia" last trip was the shortest on to the 27th ultimo, we learn that the elector returned to Cassel on that day. His household troops attended himsist on the recognition by his functionaries of the decree of the 28th of sept. as a consequence of the difficulties between the Prussian and the Austrian Commissoners The Austrian Commissioner at Cassel has force martial law against any person who All hotels, insurance offices, and public fractory artizans are subjected to corporeal punishment. A permament court martial is established.

DENMARK AND THE DUCHIES.

The Free Press of the Nordestables, under date of the 26th ult., says that on the previous day a skirmish took place near Woeselda. It is averted that the Danes,

ITALY. Letters from Naples on the 27th ult. state, that the Nepolitan Government at the present moment, is in a state of alarm, knowing that a considerable num-ber of foreign emissaries have entered the kingdom. They are supposed to emanate from Messina. Some arrests have taken place on this account; and the activity of the police is if possible, greater than ever-The state trials have occupied much atten-tion. The court has presented an excitment heretofore unknown.

TURKEY. Constantinople dates are to the 15th ult. The news from Aleppo is satisfactory. The rebels have been beaten by the Emir who is endeavoring to introduce reforms

necessary for the peace of that province. SWEDEN. The project Dates are to the 15th ult.

be considered as definitely settled. According to the terms of the constitution, any proposal for a change of the fundamental law, requires the sanction of each of the four eatates, which compromise the liet, the nobles, the clergy, and the burthe terms of the constitution.

Stockholm paper announce that Jenny Lind had sent to that city \$20,000, to be destributed among the poor. -



ST. THOMAS: SATURDAY, JANUARY 25th, 1851.

TO THE COUNTY COUNCILLORS

GREAT WESTERN RAILWAY TAX. Since the attempt was made by the people force the Electors of Middlesex to assemble Railroad speculation, the question has been frequently asked, "Is the Town of London the proper place for a meeting of the Electors of Middlesex " We take the liberty of laving before the electors of Middlesex our answer to that-at this moment-highly important query.

If on enquiry and examination it was ascertained, and admitted that the Town of London was located in, or even near the centre of Middlesex; say on the North street, at the cross road or town line betwixt Westminster and Southwold-which point we have been informed, certain gentlemen in London, not more than six months ago declared and insisted was as near the centre of Middlesex as Bayham, it is about 40 miles, from the farthest point of Aldboro' about 55 miles, from the Townships of Adelaide, Williams, London & Dorchester, about 30 miles-It appears a central point, and a very fair point to hold a meeting of the Electors of the Municipality tion in saying that a meeting of the electors in the County, :

ssed property in the town of Lonour grained know what became of it.

Early Polley further stated that her failer ate about half the hashed mutton and she ate the remainder as soon as she brought it out of her father 's room. Her expenses, exactly in the same proportion as voting in Parliament the electors and tax-payers in the county exercised no control. And provided that the people in the town of London were not to derive a greater benefit than the farmers in the county from the proceeds of the Railroad Tax, such a benefit as might The other induce them to throw dust in the eyes of the cheered him. He has promised not to in- farmers, and at the same time shut their own eyes at a gross injustice; and provided the law regarding advertising was faithfully carried out to the very letter, and a sufficient number of handbills sent to every township published proclimation threatning to en- and properly distributed,-if such facts as these, of Location, Representation, Taxation, shall create a disturbance in the streets. disinterestedness and fair play, could be pointed out plainly and truly as applicable to the houses, must be closed at 9 p. m. Re- Town of London, then there might be no great harm in holding a meeting of the they might then get fair play, and give a proper expression of their views on such taxa-

> though their force was very superior, were to the County of Middlesex, it will be found it is unfair to the County and contrary to true compelled to retire with considerable loss. that the Town of London is not in or near liberty and Responsible government, and we don is about 40 miles from the County of scheme of taxation. Huron, at the northeast corner of Middlesex. Do the Farmers in the different townships It is about 50 miles from the County of Kent, shew a greater or as great a desire, or any at at the southwest corner of Middlesex : it is all, as the people in London for such a meetabout 55 miles from the County of Norfolk, at ing in such a place? We say they do not the southeast corner of Middlesex, and the now, and never did; if a meeting is to be held Town of London is only FOUR miles from again in the County, in a central place, we the County of Oxford, at the northeast part of have not the least doubt what the result will be Middlesex; so that while the Town of Lon- but we hope none will be held, and that the exdon is at the distance of 40, 50 and 55 miles citement which has subsided will not again from the south and northwest and southeast be aroused. If a meeting is again to be forced corners of Middlesex, it is only four miles on the farmers-and if it is to be held in Londistant from the township of Nissouri, in the don, at the extreme end of the county, more County of Oxford.

> > believe they are nearly so, will any man pos-sessed of common sense, and desirous of showing fair play to the Farmers, have the County.

probably be always in good demand. It McNaughten was standing in the court I dare say public opinion says nothing criptions of wheat—scarcely supported the of reform in the representative system, hardihood to say that such a one sided town is necessary that farmers should endeavor varid, dressed in the court of the class of the presents so much temptation to enrich and aggrandize the town of London out of the pockets, and at the expense of the Farmera fifty miles distant from London, against their will and inclination. We ask any candid ther, the nobles, the Cergy, and the Councillor in the County Council, if it is fall King in the matter has been admired by to ask, or compel the Farmers of Middlesex all parties; it evinced a firm adherence to in Aldboro' or Bayham, in the Talbot settlement, to turn out and travel upward of 100 miles to attend a meeting in the town of London, which the Farmers in the adjoining Counties of Oxford and Huron could AND WOULD ATTEND at the cost of a ride of only one or two hours.

The Town of London would be a better centre for a meeting of the electors of Oxford and the Huron Counties, than for the Electors of the Talbot settlement, in the south half of Middlesex. London Town is only 55 miles from the county of Wentworth, clear through Oxford, and a few miles farther from Goderich, in Huron. London is the place of trade for one half the inhabitants of Oxford and Huron, and the main road from Goderich through Huron, and from Brantford through Oxford leads into London; and London is much more the place of business for these counties than for the one-half of Mid. dlesex.

Next, does the rateable assessed property of the town of London, £300,000 pay an equal proportion for the County debts and linbilities as the rateable property in the county, of London and the Warden of Middlesex, to E600,000? We find that it has not paid in proportion anything like it, if the County has a liability to pay of £1500 the County pays £1400, and London Town pays £100 instead of £500. The rateable property in the Muto be or not to be taxed for the Great Western nicipality of Middlesex is valued by Law at 900,000 pounds, and if that property has to pay a debt of 1500 pounds, every 300,000 pounds requires to contribute exactly 500 pounds, and not as last year in London, 100 pounds.

The farmers are told that London contains rateable property little short of 400,000 pounds that every shilling is held liable in the same manner as any other rateable property in the County. The "Londoner" of the Free Press who asserted the above, took care to conceal the fact that, that rateable property in London was not held liable in the same proportion as the property in the County. Lonple; he was too cunning to use the word proany line could be. And how does that central of point stand, as regards the extreme points of Middlesex? From the farthest point held liable in the same manner, not in proportion, only paying 100 pounds in place of 500, we consider that London is not entitled to the same consideration, and that it is not the place to hold a meeting of the Electors of Middlesex to discuss Taxation.

of Middlesex to discuss such an important London for all purposes? we answer it is not. The people in London elect a member to sit held there, or at the village of Five Stakes, in Parliament to assist in making or marring would give general satisfaction to the farmers such laws as a majority of the electors in the County may or may not want. The electors If it was ascertained and admitted that the in the county of Middlesex, about 4,000, return a member to Parliament whose vote is neutdon contributed to pay all county debts and ralized by the member representing 300 electors in London. They also see the same electors in London voting taxation on the County. The farmers in Middlesex see their of London was still a part of the County, and property taxed by a constituency, over the vote of whose member they are debarred by law from exercising any control-exhibiting a mongrel species of compulsory taxation without representation. We therefore consider London an improper place to hold a meeting of the electors of Middlesex for taxation. Wilk the people in London derive any benefit by thus taxing the people in the County ? When we conceive that all the evertion in this county for the compulsory tax has been made by a few reckless speculators in London, we think it is because they will get the benefit; and that the people of London have given a strenuous opposition to the Bertie Railroad south of London, in order to keep down the south part of the county and enjoy a monopoly; and that an expensive depot is to be constructed in the south part of the town of London-and it is rumored that when the proper time for action arrives, that location, now quietly decided, will be announced as part of the bargain for the Electors of Middlesex in such a London, as "Mess of Pottage." and that the county wil have to pay for the whistle. We are not a all surprised at the anxiety manifested by the Londoners to hold the meeting in that town, But on enquiry and examination as to the to drown the voice of the county and force the Town of London and its locality, in reference compulsory tax on the farmers; but we think the centre of Middlesex. The Town of Lon- are opposed to a meeting in London for such a

convenient to the electors of Oxford and If the above distances are correct, and we Huron than Middlesex, then we say that what-