LONDON, Thursday, June 25, 1874.

It is a curious fact that what people take meet about is not, even in this highly cultivated age and day of competitive examinations, always matter of the deepest thought, mor of the most profitable speculation. But as I understand my sailing orders, Mr. Editor, they are to exchew sermons, state craft, and such like subjects, and confine myself to chronicling the smaller beer, sipped by the smaller fry, among whom this particular minnow lives, moves and has his

araft, and such like subjects, and confine myself to chronicling the smaller beer, sipped by the smaller fry, among whom this particular minnow lives, moves and has his being, leaving the sophists and learned pundits (of whom I am led to believe you keep a small army in your pay) to disconse the veightier matters of the law. So, although the beer may be small, yet, as the poet hath it, Magna est veritas, et preculciói. Accordingly it is my duty to inform you that the mine days' wonder of this period just past, is the whereaboute and the doings of the Right Honourable the Earl of Yarborough, Baron Worsley, &c., &c.

That he was pounced upon by an astute London detective white recovering from an acute attack of "D. T.", in the pleasant harbour of Peter Port, in Genrasey, and the work of subsciling or planting that prevails on the farm can readily be applied to making a flower-bed when needed; or setting trees and shrubs, thus rendering the adorment of a home far less arduous than it becomes to many classes. Some of the insecting in cultivation are found in their natural state on the farmer's own premises, perhaps, or very near them, and by transplanting to not followed by nearly the manimum of notoriety—these are the salient facts of this latest scandal. Of course every wriver, according to his humour, has pointed a 'cornat there anent. The Radical press are pressing for a reform of the House of Lords, and it really does seem as if "del tre," will, in no distant future, be ranked among the offence which will incapacitate a noble lord from legislating for his fellow-citizens. In a very quiet, unostentations way, the stigms of bankruptoy was made (by the Peers themselves) a bar to the exercise of their prerogative. Thus, if this planet keeps spinning can for another half century, or so, we shall probably find that the seven deadly sins, and a handful of others, will each or any of them operate more effectually than abar smister upon one generation of our hereditary wobles. In effect, this would make the British Pee sammer vendure and autumnal orimum both. Having given vent to these excellent sentiments, we are at leisure to disconstitution of the extremely inconvenient young men and boen spending his time. You see the ediquette of this sort of thing seems to the serious of this constant where and how this extremely inconvenient young men to the ediquette of this sort of thing seems to the serious of the

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