ment, not to say consternation. It is said that a screw steamer, having on board 90 bales of cotton and some crew and passengers, ran the blockade of the American southern ports, and so far as the ship was concerned, succeeded in reaching Gravesend in safety. At this place, though it must have been well known that yellow fever was raging in the ship, it was not detained, but permitted to come up the river and take its moorings in the Victoria Docks, with some of its crew or passengers lying dead, and the fever at its height. This appears to have come to the knowledge of some person in authority, for the vessel was speedily ejected from the dock basin, and where it has taken up its locality is a mystery. To give some color to this feasible and not easily invented tale, it is added that two men, well known in Plaistow as getting their living by boarding newly arrived ships -one for work and the other for the seamen's washing - went on board this alleged plague ship, and have not been allowed to come on shore again. If these facts be as stated, and no secret is made of the matter, great blame must rest some-where, as a vessel of this kind should most certainly not have been permitted to go into a dock situated in a district densely populated by people who obtain their livelihood from the shipping, &c; and supposing that the man who went on board the steamer for the washing had brought the clothes on shore and delivered them to the washerwoman, who can tell what amount of contamination might have resulted. THE BANK OF ENGLAND NOTES FORGERIES. -The

country excursionists at present in town will probably find some difficulty in procuring change for any bank notes they may have brought with them, and they must not feel offended if every proffered ' fiver' is severely scrutinised and held up to the light and examined with a magnifying glass, and endorsed with their name and address at full length; for the roboery of the paper on which the bank notes are printed has set every one on the aiert, and notes are received with the greatest suspicion. It is, I believe, the first time that the grand decideratum of the forger -the paper-has been obtained. The imitation of the printing has been carried to the highest state of perfection, assisted very materially by the art of photography, which has furnished the forgers with perfeet capies of the great originals, and enabled them to reproduce the exact transcript; but the paper, with its special watermark, has always bothered them Now they have the paper, and until their stock is exhausted they can work away. There are one or two curious points to be mentioned in connection with this subject. One is, that all forgeries of bank notes are for the smallest amounts - fives or tens -- generally fives, as being easier to get rid of. Another, that the forgery in this instance is said to have passed unnotived in the Examiner's Department, and to have been detected by two youngsters employed in 'ticketing off the notes. A third that some of the best forgeries of the Bank of England notes ever made were executed by some French prisoners during the Peningular war, and were written with common pen and ink. In the present instance, I understand that the printing portion of the forgery (which is understood to be carried on in Germany) is more clumsily executed than usual, and that, as regards the paper, the forged specimens which have hitherto come in have been five-pound notes, printed on paper usually old, used for printing £50-notes on-from the stock of which the robbery has been made. - Edmund Yates in the Northern Whig.

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