At home, the political event of the week is Mr. Bright's address to his Constituents at Birmingham. Mr. Bright, amongst other things, told his hearers that he had found out the secrets of the Dano-German question. The balance of power, he said, would have been destroyed had Mr. D'Israeli have carried resolution in the House of Commons. This expected, because, as he says :-The manner of the control of the con is perfect nonsense. The old balance of power, as understood in the days of Lords Grey and Melbourne, has long since been destroyed, and

constructed to contain it from which it will then we will have connection with 40 million be coiled into the Great Eastern. The entire of people?" What was his argument now? cable will be ready by June next. "Unite with Canada to prevent that forty

Mr. Hatheway's Speech. He does not make as many revelations as were

When was western extension first mooted When was western extension first mooted?
When was western extension first mooted?
Was it forced upon the Government by public or that? He must be right and all the world, and facts, figures, reason and common sense—
Quarters, and which deserves attentive perusal.

St. Stephen, Woodstock, and Queen's, and for a time the overthrow of the Government was a time the overt looked upon with certainty. A plan was de- the wrong.

The second control of the second control of

The \$2.75.

Mr. Tilley is determined to stick to the as- C. G. BERRYMAN, BARLOW'S CORNER, sertion that we will pay but the \$2.75. All the world is against him; facts, figures, reason, and common sense are against him, but what

expected, because, as he says:—

It was true His Excellency had given him permission to make public the correspondence that had taken place on the subject of his resignation, but whatever might be the effect upon himself, there were secrets connected with the scheme that he could not divulge.

It was true His Excellency had given him Hence the introduction of the Lobster Railway Bill, so termed. But it would be asked—"Did you not assist in carrying that Bill?" Yes, unsurprised to find that the reporters devote but a short paragraph to it. Indeed it was impossible to understand much of what he said, which we will be about the contraction of the Lobster Railway Bill, so termed. But it would be asked—"Did you not assist in carrying that Bill?" Yes, unsurprised to find that the reporters devote but a short paragraph to it. Indeed it was impossible to understand much of what he said,

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Pails; Cooks Ladles and Tormentors;
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Block Rivets, % to 1% inches; Padlocks;
Coopers' Rivets, 2½ to 12 inches;
Square Hardwood Screwn; Hooks and
Staples; Otter Fox and Mink Traps;
Chair Nails; Chest Nails; Jack Chains;
Door Springs; Bolts; Brass Lever and
Water Cocks; Chair Web, Albatas and
Silver Plated Tea and Table Spoons;
Chamois Skins; Porcelain Shutter and
Door Knobs; Shoe Brushes in setts;
Hearth Brushes; Heel Balla; Rein Snaps;
Cork Screws; 'Adama' Polishing Raste;
Sash Fasteners; Bell Pulls; Bellet webs;
Auger Files; 'Stubbs' Pit and Taper
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& HARNESS MOUNTING;
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Pots, &c.;
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do Misses do do do do do do do children's do

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Ladies' and Misses' Carpet, Fet, Plush, Kid and Sath SLIPPERS;
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When the Union of Ireland to

proposed the people of Irelan pretty much the same stories t the people of New Brunswie that English capattal would fi dantl after the Union. Irelan though not as poor as nov land even then had a super money, which sought investm of the world, and of which a would flow into Ireland as soo Union was accomplished. the rivers would no longer run New fields for commercial and industry would be opened, and posts of honour of the whole en thrown open to aspiring Irish yo dle harbours and rivers, the two million pounds surplus reve year to England, and the hum ds of roofless cottages tell he nises were kept,—how miserably ived who trusted in such pro bile a few Irishmen by the p e forced themselves to ence, scarcely one in ten of For every Irishman who rises t the service of the empire twee without any other merit or hey are Englishmen and have are appointed to po ment in Ireland, so that sh barristers being seldor h bench-offers to the ye where his talents are sur not true of Ireland alor d much by a Union which with all the English possed not otherwise have obt d Scotland, had a ne stablished Church of it

> sary now to enquire into, alwaratively well treated. Yet h to complain of. ackwood's Magazine of S ending article is headed "Scotle he Union as a whole, yet states trovertible facts which it would ponder on at this crisis.
>
> That Union, he says, was the absolute political necessity the Union of the Crowns Scotla benefit but the reverse. When rests of the two countries class most disgraceful means w sh Government, prompted hants, to render the famous on abortive, and every atte

trade of the country was the

many reasons which

ses that led to it, and t by a few extracts taken at rando together without regard to any The writer says: "There has time past, and there still is a t gard Scotland in the light of a s vince, and to deal with her acco which we require redress, but to attribute the existence of th most of which have been gener rather to the limited number representatives, &c., than to an part of British statesmen t us what we consider to be our "No sooner was the Union ef putes began about duties. \* ignorant of the laws

The Scots trade was small, it w destroyed by the many prohib tions and impositions upon it." It may be said that all this wa time, when the principles of vernment were little understoo adhered to. But even now we tish matters are treated with c difference in the House of Con bills are invariably shuffled off as if they related to matters of

those among whom they came appointed to superintend the re-

London, to the exclusion of E came the seat of Government, nobility and wealthier gentry we The spirit of the Treaty has and several local Boards have or transferred to London.

The revenues of the woods taken to London and expended hundreds of thousands of poun on the palaces and parks of Lo can be got for the maintenance &c., of Scotland, so that the c rood is in ruins, and the bo Kings and Queens are exposed But what perhaps our read most important is this: that in

nue raised in Scotland was which only £400,000 was expend All the rest was taken to Englan ed there. What security have venues also will not be dealt w manner ? Indeed is it not co will, if we accept of this schen Two other extracts will occu we have to spare. The revie enumerating these and other gri "The general impression is know pretty well how to man affairs, and are tolerably alive terests. That is undeniable, b

ity of this case is, that we are manage our own affairs." This mind you of a people we sentation in the Imperial Parlie The reviewer gives an amu the task in disgust. Those wh our envoys to England are

have attained high positions. "That Lord Campbell who avers, holds the highest Commo ment in the three kingdoms Cupar, in the ancient Kingdon means reconciles us to the fact