any of her Mojesty's Course of Record or Vice Admiralty, be, for every such offence, hable to a penulty not exceeding £100, or to imprisonment for a triu not exceeding three months, at the discretion of the Court before which the conviction shall take

place. The foreing open of a gaining house by the po-lice as the 23d silt, at 3f, St. James estreet London, was attended by the death of the propriete's son, named Hearty Smart. The secaped to the roof, and in soling so missed his foot and fell into the street.

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The easterly winds, which have pravailed nearly a month, have prevented the arrival of a large number of vessels from foreign ports. Amongst the vessels now due are eighty-five from America, laden with conen, the united cargoes of which cannot be much less than 140,000 bales.

much less than \$10,000 bules. Englind was visited by a severe snow storm on the \$70\text{in and 15th nit.} In some lowlands and valleys it drifted to the depth of twelve and fourteen feet. On the continent there has side been a heavy \$40\$ of snow; and in the Pyrenees it is an deep as to produce serious apprehensions of a disnatron immediation, should the flow be suited. This present winter nevertheless, has been unusually mild in Great Britain.

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From a statement made in the house of Lords a few nights back, it appears that the sum raised for the collection of the starving poor last summer, arising out of the General letter, amounted to 275,00, to which was added 255,000 collected by private-subscription. Of this sum 265,000 has been expended in releving the poor in various parts of the country, and the remainder is invested in Exchequer bals.

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At a meeting of the Dublin Corporation, on the
28th old., Mr. O'Connell brought forward his longpromised, motion for a position to Parliament for a
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The Courrier Francais states that there is a person living 10 Rpc Muller who has reached the greatage of 15% and is full possession of his intellects.

The London Castom house continues in a queer state; two sastchors and landing-waiters and an agent have abscended; and the Globs says—' We hear that a firm in Walling-street, largely implicted in the Castom house francts, has been exchequered for £160,000. Independant of this entermous sam others of miner importance, and particularly one firm rather celebrated at the West end, have had the same process served on them.

The Bank of England has issued the following notice respecting advances to the public:—'The Gevennor and Company of the Bank of England are ready, until further notice to receive applications for loss upon the deposit of approved bills of exchange, not laving more than as months to run. Exchequer bills, and East India bonds, such loans to be repaid on or before the 19th of April naxt, with interest at the rate of £3 per cent, per anumand to be for sames from these than \$2,000 each. In every case of advance by the Bank of England, in pursuance of the notice dated this day, a promissory note will be required, whether the advance be upon Bills of exchinge, Exchequer bills, or India bonds.'—Bank of England, March 2, 1843. This is a further raduction of one-half per cent.

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might be written to for a copy. (A laugh.)
Sir Charles Metcalfe had the honour of dining
with her Majesty and Prince Albert, at Buckingham
Palace on the first instant.

Sir Francis Bond Head, it is said, is to be appointed Governor of the Cape of Good Hope.
The Queen's ship Madeste, which left Hong-kong
on the 32d of October, with 1,000,000 dollars on
board arrived at Devonport on Sunday.

It is understood in military circles that Sir Robert
Sale will be appointed to the vacant Coloneley in
the Forty-fourth Regiment.

The Hampshire Telagraph notices that the halfpay of Pursets in the Navy is to be raised; some are
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Mr. Charles Buller has given notice of a motion for March 14, "To move resolutions on the necessity of extensive and systematic colonization, with a view of bottering the condition of the people."

The Morning Chronicle reports, on the authority of "those who are supposed to be well informed," that the Income-tax will produce a sum nearer seven than six millions. than six millions.

In the event of Lord Abinger's retirement from Bench, which is daily expected, it is supposed that Lord Brougham will renew his application to Lord Lyndhurst for the vacant chiefship.

The Trinity-house yacht and steamer has been employed for some time in taking soundings along the French coast where the Reliance and the Conqueret were lost.

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The part is a gradual of the 13th and 14th of January, 214 feesals were lost on the coasts of England with 170 lives, and very nearly £1,000,000 in value, including ships and cargoes.

Captain Ross's expedition to the South Pole is expected home in May. Only four men have been lost during the voyage. Captain Ross has penetrated the Antarite Circle to 71.40

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Signature with the several properties of Northernor of Van Diemen's Land, and a vacancy, in consequence, will occur in the representation of North Warwickshire. Mr. Newdegate, of Arbury Hall, a Conservative, is spoken of as his successor.

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Hanover, Fen. 16.—Among the 24 sovereigns and princes who will be present at the marriage ceremonies and feativities, there are eight reigning sovereigns, viz. the Kings of Hanover and Prinssia the Grand Dukos of Oldenburg and Mecklenburg Scherwin, and the Dukos of Sans Altenburg, Brunswick, Nassan, and Anhalt Dessau, and the three Hereditary Princes of Hanover, Prussia and Mecklenburg.

Fennuan 19.—At the marriage of the Crown Prince yesterday evening the chapel was noterowded. Above 50 carriages could not draw up in time to the only door which was closed exactly at seven o'clock; and many persons who had dickets could not gain admission.—Those, however, who had got to the chapel in time formed a splondid assemblage. The procession was conducted precisely as arranged by the programme, only that the Grand Duke of Schenburg was kept away by indisposition. The bride wore a white robe of drap dargent, with a profusion of jawels, a madem of diamonds, and a versath of myrtle, entwined round the crown. The exchange of rings was aunounced by a salute of archape of rings was aunounced by a salute of archape of rings was aunounced by a salute of archape of rings was aunounced by a salute of archaped of rings was aunounced by a salute of archaped of rings was aunounced by a salute of archaped of the contraction of the contracti