

"Diplomacy."

Webster defines the meaning of this word to be "dexterity or skill in managing negotiations;" and with a proper feeling of respect for the representative of Her Majesty in this highly favoured Colony, we submit that His Excellency Governor Seymour, by the able manner in which he has managed our affairs, has earned the enviable reputation of being a skilled and dexterous diplomatist. Who does not remember the famous diplomatic production known as the "Paris Letter"—written with the evident object of reconciling two adverse sections that were shortly to be united in a common bond of brotherhood—and its elegant flights of fancy that so tickled the Islanders and drew down upon the distinguished successor of Baron Munchausen the unequalled approbation of all good and loyal Colonists? Then there was that wonderfully clever Message on Education that so charmed, while it puzzled, the Legislative Council. It was a gem of diplomacy, and as such is carefully treasured among the archives of the Colony. The beauty of a Scotch terrier is said to lie in his ugliness; so it was with the Educational Message—its chief merit lay in the utter inability of the vulgar, undiplomatic mind to grasp its meaning; but so long as the Governor could understand it, what right had any other person to trouble his head about it? The Capital Message followed the Educational Message closely. It, too, was a very diplomatic production. To use an old and homely simile, it really seemed as if His Excellency assumed the rather undignified position of "astraddle the fence," and that upon the amount of approbation his future policy should evoke depended his choice of the side on which he would alight. Simply, the Message amounted to this: The proper location for the Capital is not the one that will be most advantageous and least expensive, but the one that will bow down and worship the Governor and his heaven-born policy. How profoundly diplomatic to put both places upon their good behavior by leaving the question open; and how dare either place oppose the Governor when the fruit of its opposition would be the permanent loss of the seat of Government! Then behold His Excellency's adroitness in "settling" the Grouse Creek "war." He pledged himself to the Canadian Company that they should have a new trial; and he promised the Flume Company that they should have an arbitration. His next step was to appoint (as the Canadians called him) a "dancing dervish" as arbitrator, and then to instruct him something after the manner of a paid advocate as to the verdict he was to find. That was another evidence of His Excellency's diplomatic mind. But His Excellency's diplomatic powers were terribly taxed when the Canadians telegraphed and demanded a fulfilment of the pledge of a new trial. Great minds, however, surmount all difficulties, and the Flume Company, to their very great surprise, were told that "as they had declined an arbitration" the case must go to trial; and so it has gone, after Mr Begbie has had his judicial head removed in a most scientific and diplomatic manner by the Government guillotine. The last mail brought us the London Times, from which it would appear that His Excellency has been sending home some highly diplomatic despatches concerning affairs here. In one of these documents His Excellency says that "Union came none too soon." For what? For Governor Seymour's reputation for veracity, which was at stake? In the same despatch, by asserting that at the time of the Union the finances of the Colony were in an unsatisfactory state," like a true diplomatist His Excellency seeks to create the impression at the Colonial Office that they are now in a highly satisfactory state. Stress is laid on the fact that "all salaries, from the Governor's down," have been reduced; but a diplomatic suppression is made of the fact that the previous Council had unwarrantably increased the Governor's salary from \$15,000 to \$20,000; and that the so-called "reduction" only lopped off \$2500 from the ill-gotten \$5000. In another despatch His Excellency thinks that the memorial of the Legislative Assembly of the Island which stated that the population of the two Colonies, exclusive of Indians, did not exceed 10,000, was wrong, and that the number is "much lower" than the true one. How "much lower" even His Excellency's diplomatic mind will not permit of his saying; and perhaps it is as well that the correct number should remain unsaid. When the Blue Book shall have come to hand, we shall doubtless be placed in possession of many additional instances of the diplomatic ability of Governor Seymour. We have been long convinced that this Colony is no place for His Excellency. His talent is wasted upon

an unappreciative and ungrateful, not to say obtuse, people. Like the over-ripe cucumber, it is "running to seed" here. The people cannot understand the Governor's wise policy, and because they cannot understand it they inveigh against it. This is all wrong. They ought to recognize the "divine right of kings" and governors to rule; and so far from grumbling at the manner in which their money is spent, they should feel grateful that they have even a diplomat for a Governor.

Thursday, Sept 26th.

Mechanics' Institute.—At this period of general depression it is very gratifying to be able to point to this popular institution as having come unscathed through the troublous times and as being now in a stronger and better position than ever for continued and extended usefulness. Some twelve months since, when our population was thinning down every day, it was some \$750 in debt, and had a very anxious time before it; at the present time it is out of debt, and during the whole of the past dull summer months it has been self-supporting. On the arrival of the last mail there was laid on the tables both of Reading Room and Library, a comparatively large and very interesting amount of reading matter: The London Illustrated News, Harper's Illustrated Weekly, Weekly Dispatch, Wither & Smith's European Times, Evening Mail, Scotsman, Bulletin, Punch, Army & Navy Gazette, Frank Leslie's Illustrated, Saturday Review, The Builder, The Mechanics' Magazine, &c., not forgetting a host of the latest periodicals. The success and prosperity of the institution has been derivable from a combination of sources. There have been unceasing efforts on the part of the Committee of Management, the kindest response on the part of the public when appealed to by entertainments on its behalf, a good word always from the Press, zealous diligence in the discharge of duty on the part of the Librarian, and last, though by no means least, the very considerable advantages offered by the payment of \$1 per month or 50 cents the half-month for admission thereto. Of course in such an institution as the Mechanics' Institute, there is always much to be accomplished. The one great and important matter the Committee now set their hearts upon, is an addition to the Library. A few hundred volumes of light literature to enliven the winter evenings, is the great desideratum, and we hear the Committee are long have it in contemplation to come before the public with an entertainment at the theatre, with the view of accomplishing—through this medium—this very desirable object.

The Madoc Gold Mines.—Mr Glass was out to the Richardson mine yesterday, and while there a blast was made in some overhanging rock about fourteen feet above the surface, which detached some two tons of rock. Of this rock he brought in six or eight pieces, varying in weight from three to forty-eight pounds, all full of the precious metal. Turn the rocks which way you will you will see gold. It fills the crevices and pockets; it fringes the corners and edges, regged and rough, pure and molten; it covers the surface of the hard dolomite, and in fact, whichever way you turn the rock gold is plainly visible. It brings to one's memory the fairy tales of the Arabian Nights we used to read of in our boyhood days.—*Belleisle Intelligence*, 3rd.

The French have, it is said, conquered three more of the provinces of Cochinchina—three in the west. They intend apparently to take the whole Peninsula, and if they do will want Siam also, for the sake of revenue. The valley of the Meimam will pay its expenses, which the valley of the Myangkang will scarcely do. There is no one but Great Britain to protect the Siamese, and it is not our interest.

Sailing of the Steamship California.—The steamship California, Captain Winsor, swung off from her wharf at precisely 3 o'clock yesterday. She had on board about 50 passengers, among whom were Mr Geo. Morrison, Baron Rothschild and Mrs Rothschild, Signors Bianchi and Bellini, Signora Ina Bellini and Signora Carofari. Mr and Mrs G. Oppenheimer, Emil Satro, Hinton Guild. About one hundred tons of freight were shipped. When the steamer reached Shoal Point she stopped, and a boat was observed to put out from the shore, and one or two persons were taken aboard.

Disproved.—A respectable looking man, who gave the name of Henry Morgan, was arrested by Sergt Bowden, in the vicinity of the Government Buildings on Tuesday evening, on a charge of being a suspicious character. Before arrest the man refused to give his name or any account of himself. Yesterday in the Police Court, Morgan proved by indubitable evidence his respectability and was discharged.

Will Never Consent.—Mr. Tilly, the Dominion Minister, in his letter to Mr. Seelye, of this city, says, with emphasis, that "the Dominion will never consent to hand this fine country over to the Americans." Spoken like a wise man and a patriot! Place British Columbia in Jonathan's hands and the whole fabric of Confederation will totter and fall to pieces.

Sale of Steamboat Stock.—Mr. Jacob Kamm, one of Portland's wealthiest residents, yesterday purchased, for the sum of \$20,000, a one-half interest in the Puget Sound Steam Navigation Company's steamer New World. It is the intention of the company, we hear, to refit and newly furnish throughout their splendid boat.

The Government Despatch.—We experience considerable pleasure in announcing that the Government despatches were not left behind yesterday. They were, in fact, on board half an hour ahead of the time set for the departure of the steamer.

Threats.—Chief Justice Cameron having preferred a charge against two farmers of Methobain District, who made threats of violence against him. The men were arrested and admitted to bail until to-day.

The ship Anna Dorothea, bound for Sydney, Australia, is awaiting a crew in the outer harbour. The ship is lumber laden.

(From the N. W. Examiner.)
Big Bend.

There were several arrivals from Big Bend, on Monday, per steamer Onward from Yale. The news generally is not very encouraging. One of the arrivals kept an hotel on French creek, which he has closed, and does not intend to return. Our informant, Mr. Chater, who intends returning, left on the 4th inst. On

FRENCH CREEK

The Napoleon company are taking out wages. The Discovery company were taking out small wages. The Colorado co. were ground sluicing, expecting to strike pay soon. The Monro co. were making wages. The Old Thomson co. have been taking out from 12 oz. to 14 oz. a day—six men at a day to the hand. The St. Germain co. four men, were making wages. The Daggett co. are putting in a wing-dam, and are now getting to work. This has been the best claim on the creek during the season, having averaged a good deal over wages. The Perry co. were making wages. Guild Brebban making expenses. Twentyman co. were making expenses, still prospecting, and expecting to do better. The Wing Dam co. four men, were making good wages. The Gunn co. making a little over expenses. The Gunn co. ditto. The Last Chance co. were making over small wages. The Halliday co. were making expenses. The Robertson co. have done a great deal of work, and been under heavy expenses, and were just getting into pay. The Black Hawk co. took out \$300 for the two weeks ending August. All the fore part of the season they had been busy fixing a flume, ditching, &c. They have got considerable ground that prospects from \$10 to \$20 to the pan! On

MOULDOUR CREEK.

The Fort Yale Co. have had three blind shafts sunk in their drift from the main shaft. They are drifting from their bottom blind shaft, and were in three or four sets of timbers and expected to have the ground thoroughly prospected in a week or ten days. The various companies are all looking forward to the result of the energy and enterprise of this company, and helping them to work. At the mouth of the creek the Discovery were running a tunnel, expecting soon to reach bed rock. The Ripper co. below the latter were sinking a shaft. The Jack Jones claim, for the last week in August, yielded \$300 to the two hands. The Pond co. are sinking a new shaft. Dan Braley co. were running a tunnel into the side hill, left hand. The Maclean co. have just got in hoisting gear and elevators and are down some 96 feet. The remainder of the claims on the flat were taking out \$4 to \$5 a day. The Ten Dollar co. (by drainage) have been taking out wages since spring until last September, when cold weather set in, stopping their supply of water. Four or five claims above this are getting small wages.

Provisions.
Flour—Colville, 20c, California, 25c; bacon and hams, 62½¢/75c; sugar, 50c; beans 40c; fresh butter, \$1 50; English candles \$1 retail; tobacco \$2 50; beef 15¢/25¢; mutton 35c; new potatoes, 25c; tea H. B. \$1 50; coffee, \$1 25. Plenty of vegetables.

Board of Education.—A meeting of this body, on business of importance, will be held this day, at 12 m., in the editorial rooms of the Colonist. A punctual attendance is particularly desired.

Judge Begbie has declined to come to Victoria and hold Court. He so informed the Governor and Council at the late meeting. The charges which the Judge's enemies preferred turned out to be moonshine.

Treasure.—Yesterday the Bank of British North America shipped \$13,326 and Wells Fargo & Co., \$21,500.—Total, \$34,826.

The Alexandria arrived at 4 o'clock last evening—too late to connect with the mail steamer.

The Northern line was down yesterday, and we failed to receive any intelligence from Cariboo.

The Northern horizon was brilliantly illuminated last evening by the aurora borealis.

The Isabel departed for Nanaimo yesterday to tow down the coal laden ship Helios.

The Divorce Suit.

EDITOR BRITISH COLONIST.—In reference to the brief notice which appeared in a recent issue of your paper, of the result of a suit which has for months past engaged the public mind, as well on this side of the water as that of our neighbors, across the Sound, permit me to make a few remarks. During a short visit at Port Townsend last week, I had the opportunity to be present at the trial, which was probably one of the most important legal investigations that has ever occupied the attention of the Court of Washington Territory; important not only so far as it concerned the parties immediately connected with the suit, but much more important in regard to its bearing and effect upon the social and domestic relations of society generally. Vague and frequent rumors were detailed and circulated in regard to the guilt and innocence of the parties immediately interested; but, until I had witnessed one of the most thorough and searching investigations that I have ever witnessed, did I become impressed with any decided convictions in regard to the facts of the case, which I must say pointed most clearly and unmistakably in the direction of guilt on the part of the first parties to the action. I do not mean to say that some of the fouler charges were substantiated beyond the possibility of a doubt; the only contingency, however, in favor of innocence rests upon the falsity of evidence unimpeached except by the parties charged with the guilt. And I will further say that no honest, impartial man could hear all the facts and circumstances that were elicited in the

investigation, without being thoroughly impressed with the truth that the Judiciary of Washington Territory contains upon its rolls one whose ethical and legal code, if not of the most depraved, is, at least, of the most equivocal character; and as a man laying claim to manly honor or any regard for female virtue, his mean attempt to cover his base and unmanly conduct behind the frailties of a weak and powerless woman—the victim of his own machinations—as manifested through every stage of the suit, from the first appeal to the law to the end of the testimony, of which he was the head and heart, I think will forever forbid his attaining that distinction.

Without making any comment upon the facilities which the statute laws of Washington Territory afford for marital dissolution, or the more notorious cases of divorce at sight, which were disclosed at the investigation, I would just say that the presiding judge deserves well the thanks of the friends of domestic peace for his decided disapprobation of granting divorces except upon the most warrantable grounds, and in no case upon the application of the party causing the evils complained of.

I will also further remark, not with any desire of fulsome ness, that the people of Washington Territory may well be proud of their bar if the three gentlemen who were engaged in conducting the case in question are a fair sample of their legal fraternity.

Omer Pasha's Report of His Victories and Work in Candia.

A telegram from Constantinople, dated on the 22d of July, says the following official despatch has been received from Omer Pasha, dated Sphakia, July 18:—Our soldiers, after two fights, have routed the insurgents and occupied the heights of Calikratie and Spendo, and, after securing possession of the mountains and villages of the same name, they proceeded across the plain of Askigo, where they effected their junction with the corps which came from Apocoron.

All the villages of the eastern part of Sphakia, and lastly, the whole district of Sphakia, excepting eight villages, which will easily be reduced, are now in the hands of the imperial troops. The only resource left to the insurgents is to take refuge in the rocky and narrow valleys of the village of Samasia, where they can only remain a few days, after which there will be nothing left to them but submission.

The insurgents, who had taken refuge in the caverns at Pachtanos and Caposduso, submitted to day to the number of two hundred and fifty men and women, and among whom were Captain Annagotesti Papadarki, a member of the so-called provisional government; Captain Manosidi and several other chiefs. Their wives and the property which they had placed in the caverns have been and will be religiously respected.

Up to the present time forty seven barrels of gunpowder and twenty-five cases of other ammunition have been discovered there.

The third division have effected their junction with the corps at Calikratie. The number of muskets sent to the authorities amounts to six thousand.

The Ferekale Boni Pasha has subdued the district of Kissamo.

Colonel Mustapha Bey has just cut up pieces the four hundred Hellenic volunteers lately disembarked on the island, together with their commander, Captain Miotti, and two Greek officers. He also captured three hundred tons of biscuit, four hundred overcoats and twelve thousand rifles.

AN OLD MAN KILLED BY HIS CHILD OF SIXTEEN YEARS.—A brutal murder case occurred at Peoria, Mahaska county, Iowa, on Tuesday morning, July 23. It seems that an old man by the name of Jones had deeded away all of his property to his sons, with the condition that they should support him the rest of his life. On Tuesday morning a quarrel arose between the father and a son, sixteen years old, about a most trivial matter. During the altercation the son drew a pistol and shot his father in the left side, inflicting a wound which caused his death in six or eight hours. Public opinion in that neighborhood seems to incline to the belief that the affair was a premeditated one, concocted by the brothers, and that the boy who committed the act was merely made the tool of the older and more cowardly ones.

LORD BELMORE, THE NEW GOVERNOR GENERAL OF AUSTRALASIA.—Had Lord Belmore's former services lain in the colonies, there would be no objection on principle to his present great preferment. But when it is considered that, without any colonial service, and still more, without any special aptitude, he carries off the second, if not the first, prize of colonial appointments no just and reflecting man can fail to recognize the unfairness of the proceeding. Lord Belmore's appointment fits a merited reward for many diligent public servants. He comes in as an intruder from a distinct service, into which no ordinary colonial official has a chance of intruding himself. More than this he precludes the promotion of colonial governors whose time of service in their own colonies has expired, and thus deprives them of the chance of the pension which Mr Cardwell's not very liberal bill provides for them after a certain service.—*Saturday Review*.

As a specimen of the attractions now offered to the church or chapel-going public, we (Court Journal) abridge a late announcement in the columns of a paper published in our northwestern metropolitan possession or colony: "Next Sunday, sermons will be preached—afternoon, by Mr. —, a black brother from Jamaica, son-in-law of the late excellent Paul Bogie. Evening, by Mr. —, the butcher from Nottingham, whose words sink like flame-tipped darts into the souls of his hearers." A pleasant sensation for the audience to have flame-tipped darts run into them by a preacher.

Detectives dressed as waiters officiated at the supper given by the Prince of Wales to the Belgian officers, to keep an eye on the plate, which was valued at \$125,000.

THE WONDERS OF THE MICROSCOPE.—We understand it in through the agency of this marvelous viewing instrument that Dr. Ayer has at length succeeded in finding the PALUDAL Miasm and determining its character. Of its effects we in this section have abundant evidence in the FEVER AND AGUE which it alone produces when absorbed through the lungs into the blood. It has long been held to be a vapor or something in the vapor of water from decayed and decaying vegetation. Under a great magnifying power, the Doctor has found this vapor to contain distinct organisms or living bodies, corresponding precisely with those found in the blood of Ague subject. They are 13,000 times less than visible to the naked eye, but have distinct character and form.—He thinks they are reproductive in decaying matter or in the blood, and hence their long continued life or the remote effects of them in the system. He maintains that they resemble in character the other fermentative poisons, or such as the virus of rabies or of a dead body, &c. all of which are known to reproduce themselves with great rapidity, like yeast in moistened flour, so that the slightest quantity impregates the whole mass. Yeast through a powerful magnifier is seen to be a forest of vegetation which grows, blossoms, and goes to seed in a short time. Miasm is not so distinctly vegetable, but has more the appearance of animal life, although its motions cannot be perfectly distinguished. What the Doctor claims to have settled is that it is an organic substance and he has further found and embodied in his "Ague Cure" what will destroy it.—[Leader, St Louis, Mo.]

THE PEOPLE'S FRIEND.
PERRY DAVIS'
VEGETABLE PAIN KILLER.

The Greatest Family Medicine of the age
Taken internally, it cures sudden colds, coughs, etc., weak stomach, general debility, nervous sore throat, cancer, liver complaint, dyspepsia or indigestion, cramp and pain in the stomach, bowel complaint, painter's colic, Asiatic cholera, diarrhoea and dysentery. APPLIED EXTERNALLY, cures felons, boils and old sores, severe burns and scalds, cuts, bruises and sprains, swelled joints, ringworm and tetter, broken breasts, frosted feet and chilblains, toothache, pain in the face, neuralgia and rheumatism. IT IS A SURE REMEDY FOR AGUE AND CHILLS AND FEVER.

Holloway's Pills.—The Perfection of Medicine.—Nothing can surpass this restorative of the invalid;—let the invalid, purifying Pills will add a themselves to its removal and steadily accomplish their purpose. They cleanse the blood, and by that means not only prevent the deposit of unwholesome materials, but stimulate the absorbents to remove all corrupt or worn-out matter. Thus have Holloway's Pills won their way to public estimation, which is obtainable and retainable alone by what is intrinsically good. The significance of these testimonials will be appreciated by thousands who took these Pills as a last resource, and derived from them renovated health, after hope was almost abandoned.

A Card for the Dressing Room.—Ladies, your attention is invited to the special advantage of Murray & Lanman's Florida Water over every other perfume. It is manufactured from fresh floral extracts, not from unwholesome chemical combinations intended to counterfeit their odors. Besides being the most delicate and delightful of floral waters, it has important sanitary recommendations. Its aroma relieves head aches, prevents fainting fits, promotes sleep, and soothes the nerves. Infused into the bath it renders it invigorating and refreshing. Combined with water it imparts whiteness to the teeth, preserves the enamel, and renders the gums hard and rosy. No other perfume retains its fragrance so long after contact with the atmosphere.

Chronic Eruptions, from whatever cause arising, are the most obstinate of external remedies. The great self-believers in mercury admit that it cannot control them. The iodine and bisulphate of that mineral, as well as corrosive sublimate, all heretofore given for scrofulous and syphilitic eruptions and diseases, have been abandoned, and in all parts of the continent physicians are curing the most confirmed and violent chronic eruptions on the skin with Bristol's Sarsaparilla, which acts chemically upon the blood and disintegrates it. The use of Bristol's Vegetable Pills at the same time with the Sarsaparilla will greatly facilitate the removal of all eruptions, pimples, blotches, etc., etc., as they carry from the system the vitiated matter set free by the Sarsaparilla. For sale by all Druggists.

Between Health and the Grave there is but a thin partition, and all who value life are willing to do their best to prevent disease from breaking it down. Who so mad as to await the final attack, when the first onset can be repelled with Bristol's Sugar-Coated Pills, a preparation so genial and balsamic, so searching yet so invigorating, that while it lights down the most delicate and slightest of ailments, it also builds up and braces the constitution of the patient. Composed of antiseptic and cathartic vegetable ingredients, it acts safely and searchingly. It is the only cure for disorders of the stomach, the liver, and the bowels, which can be relied upon under all circumstances and in all climates. The idea of pain is justly associated with ordinary purgatives; but Bristol's Sugar-Coated Pills do not create even an uneasy sensation, either in the stomach or the alimentary passages. Need it be said that they are the best household cathartic and alterative at present known? They are put up in glass vials and will keep in any climate. In all cases arising from, or aggravated by impure blood, Bristow's Sarsaparilla, should be used in connection with the Pills.

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The Mills on Puget Sound, we learn, have orders on hand for lumber and spars sufficient to keep them running for the next six months.

Our London files reach August, and contain a most interesting matter. The Pe Whitebait Dinner has been Derby, being ill with the at home, and Mr Dist honors with an unusual good humor. The Reform Law on the 15th of Derby advised the Peers Commons' amendments v ther discussion, as being moment either way, and words from Lord Salisbury Stanhope, the House a passed the Bill, which received the Royal assent form. From this week, Householders become t House within the Empire, not exercise their new po 1st January, 1869, but who between now and conciliate the new consti in the spring of that ye from his seat. Next se fore, is pretty certain b bids for popularity, make it at least as dange session of the Reformed could be, and far more only remaining Bill of r portance, the Bill prohib meetings in the Parks, a magistrates to imprison them by summary proce withdrawn. Mr Hardy stantly, and had a majori on at his back; but treme Liberals were reso should not pass. Influen disgust at the caste feeli in the Bill, and partly by passed by this Parliame create an emette, they de "employ the forms of They talked on Tuesday sitting, and though Mr up part of his measure Ranger to prohibit mee of prohibiting them d threatened on Thursday talking to Christmas. shrewdness they put up among others, which, as less expected, proved t human nature under a te 94 degrees. Mr Hardy to save his dignity, an torious, withdrew his bill tions to the Councils France have not been as Government. The Prefe cured a large majority i country, but every grea out exception, has pronou them. As revolutions be towns, that is not ple Tulleries. The root of bit to be the Army Reorga Mr Welby Pugin has br serious charge against th Parliamnt, which made fortune, were not desig but by the late Mr Pugin, plans to the rival archite He would have competio was under the impresio rect, we suspect—that h he would have no chanc success. The drawings o every portion of the l Charles was unable, witho to carry them out witho assistance, and yet for tw lived on the credit of a work. Mr Barry, Sir will of course reply to t which appeared in the F zette under Mr Pugin's, which is supported by randa of the late Mr Pug while the story looks ugly one. The Papo again about mixed mar the oddest way. It has them altogether, but i any priest to perform th it is to be repeated i church. It might as w celebration if there is w afterwards. In its eye rite is a nullity, a secu form, like civil regist prohibit it can have be increase the number of fore the registrar. It Catholics from such r their ceremony is left to decree is merely a gra ance to the rital creed. The State is better than Mr Grantley Berkeley i ing a "Conservative" electors of West Gl They were very angry so's victory, and made whereupon Mr Grantley them in the same bre were "no fitter for the so many animals," and by the Tory party and has unfranchised the Diarrell will not thank for being so frank, thou