BLACK THURSDAY IN SOUTH AUSTRALIA.

As the royager approaches the shores of If it be at night, the blaze from the lightcheering welcome for many a league across bull or bison ever wore. He will strike a fly the ocean which he has so long traversed in on a spot of mud at full speed, and take expectation, and calls forth rapturous hur-rain from the throng of passengers who blood spring into the wind, and the rose road to the foresatte. It it be day, the eye tonished animal dart forward as if mad. rests on its tofty fora t hills with a quiet and singular delight. Those heights fully respond to the ideal of a new land only rethey realise vividly the approach to a vast ratines; while piles of rocks on the beights alternating with jagged chines and projecting spurs of the mountains, present their solitary masses to the breeze of ocean.

Amongst the rucks of this wild shore there are sea-caves of vast extent and selemn aspect, which have never yet been throughly explored in The forest extending fifty miles or more, in all directions, is one of the most dense and savage in the whole colony. Until lately it was almost impassable from the density of the scrub, and from the thick masos of viues (that is lianas, or creoping cord-like plants, chiefly parasitical), which, as in the forests of South America, climb from tree to tree, knitting the woods into an obscure and impenetrable shade. Excepting along the track from Mr. Roadknight's station hear the sources of the Apollo Bay, a distance of forty miles, you and death only. might out your way with an axe; but would find it difficult to make process otherwise.— The greater part of the promontary-congigantic fallen trunks and branches.

man opened his eyes and sat up to look a hord of fifty bullocks from the station of his own residence in the country, between lake Corangamite and Mount Gollibraud. Rot lie had reached at overling a small grassy heat a ly lit from the dead boughs which lay plena good store of kangaroo, reached his ear; making the profound solitude still more solitary. He very soon reled himself in his travelling-rug and flung himself down before the fire-having proviously piled a fresh supply of timber upon it—near where his trusty dogs lay, and where Soreror, in the favourite fashion of the bush horse stepulas he stood and any lates of inconceivable heat, seemed to sear the wory face and shrivel up the lungs. The lastesd of that bracine chill with which the

bush horse step: as he stood man?

The morning was hushed and breathless.
lastead of that bracing chill, with which the except in the little creek which trickled with ed into the deep st spot of it that he could around bim brang! as it were. a' fearien and ing density seemed to charge the strios; phere. The sky shove him was dimmed by There is something in the wind to-day.

old fellow, he said addressing his horse in his usual way, for he had long looked on him as an compenion; and a firmly believed that be understood all that be bad said to him. There is something in the ind yet,

u he mounted him to rouse up his cattle --Horse, dogs, and cattle, manifested a listlessness that only an extraordinary; condition would have fels that, they were together every breath of air to sustian impeded restormed for any exploit of strength and praction.

The wind record, the reck driven the wind record the wind as if they were toppressed by great fatigue

fanked on each side by tall and densely and hanging tongues, they knew not whittrowing trees; the creeping rimes making of her, from the fires, troops of kangaroos the whole forest one intricate impenetrable leaping frantically across the rider's path, scene. All was husbed as at midnight - their hair singed and giving out strongly the No bird enlivened he solitude by its crice, stench of fire; birds of all kinds and colours and new bad left the little stream. Sad-shrieking piteously as they drove wildly, by, dealy there came a pull of air, but it was land yet saw no pot of safety, thousands of like the air from the jaws of a furnace, hot, sabeep s anding huddled in terror on the dry, withering in its very touch. The young scorened flats, with signed wool, deserted by some looked quic ly in the direction from their shepherds, who had flod for their stepherds, who had flod for their tottler looked quie ly in the direction from cattle before him, in a wild, abrupt, startling . But onward flow the intrepid Sorcerer, thout, swing aloft the stock-whip which he conward stretched his rider, thinking lights

held in his hand, and brought it down with the laing winged thou, his of home, and of his report of a pistol, and the sharp cut as with netpless, paralysed mother there.

a knife, on the ear of the huge bullock just | With a caution inspired by former outbefore him The stock whip with a tandle about a half a yard long and a thong of distance round his homostead a bare circle three yards long, of platted bullock-hide, is a terrible instrument in the hands of a practiced stockman. Its sound is the note of terror to the cattle, it is like the report Victoria; the first welcome land which greets of a blunderbuss, and the stockman at full bim is the bold promontary of Cape Otway. gallop will hit any given spot on the beast that he is within reach of, and but the piece house on its southern point sends him its clean away through the thickest hide that

Loud and fouder, wilder and ore fiercely shouted the squ tier, and dashed his bore it forward over tallen trees; through creshing stead, and that he might find overything cently peopled. Ulothed with forests from thickets, first on one side of the read, and the margin of the sea to their very summits, then on the other. Crack, crack, went the stinging, slashing whip, loud was the birk of region of primæral nature. The tall white dogs; and the mob of cattle rushed forwards smoke rolling southward. Hotter, not or, stronger and more steadilyy came the wind, He suddenly cheeked as horse, and listen ing, grew pale at the sound which reached him. It was a low deen coar, as . t a wind in the tree-tops, or of a beary water fall, dis-

tant smothered in some deep ravine God have mercy! he exclaimed, a bush his whip. He and the herd were galtoning along the narrow woo. track. But, as ne had turned westward in the direction of his home, the woods-of which he had before seen the boundary-now closed for sime miles upon him; and, as he could not turn right or left for the chaos of vines and scrub that obstructed the forest, the idea of being overtaken there by the bush-fire was Barwar, through the heart of the forest to horrible. Such an event would be death,

Thefore, he arged on his flying herd with desperation. Crack upon crack from his long whip, resounded through the hollow sisting of steep hills covered with gigantic wood. The cattle themselves seemed to hear trees intersecting by shelving valleys, and the eminous sound and sniff the new dark with congregated fern-trees, beetling strongly perceptible smell of burning. The precipices, and story declivites—afford no four of the fire came louder, and ever and food for sattle. In one day, however, known anon seemed to swell and surge as if urged to the colonists as Black Thursday, a hurrion by a rough rising blast. The heat was cane of flame opened this rude and impracticable wilderness to the foot of man; but, tor's clothes cluing to him with streaming presented him, at the same time, with a perspiration. The horse and cattle atomico black and blasted chaco of charred trees and and smoked with boiling heat. Yet onward and smoked with boiling heat. Yet onward, onward they dashed with lolling tongues -It was in this forcat, in the early morning Sorcerer, specked with patches of form on of this memorable day, the sixth of February on his dark shining body, seemed to grow eighteen hundred and fifty-one, that a young furiously impatient of the obstruction offered by the bullocks in his path. As his masabout him. He had, the day before, driven tor's whip exploded on their flanks, he laid his ears, and, with flaming eyeballs and Mr Roadnight thus far on his way towards bared teeth strove to toor them in his

Robert Patterson know the extraordinary valley in the outskirts of the forest watered by a crock falling into the western Barwar; and had there paused for the night. His a creek; had withered the herbage into crisp mob of cattle, tired and hungry, were not hay, and so withered the finage, that you moder cattle, tired and nungry, were not inclined to stray from the rich pasturage might crumble it between you ingers. The before them; and hobbling out his splendid country seemed throughly propared for a black horse Sorcerer, he prepared to pass the night in the simple fashion of the settler wind to send a blaze of extermination over on such journeys. A falten log supplied the whole land. For weeks, nay months, bim with a convenient soat, a fire was quickfires burning in the bills: and, in the ferntifully around, and his quart pot, repronish | tree breaks of this very forest he had been ed at the crock, was soon bissing and bub- recently told that flames had been observed ed at the crock, was apoli missing and dute bling with its side thrust into, the glowing in various directions burning redly by night. sandwiches; and there he! sat: with nis cup: before they escaped into the open plain they sandwiches; and there helesate with his cup before they escaped interesting the uncertaing the u distant monotone of the more pork—the leading ran silently or only whining lowly necturnal cuckoo of the Australian wilds—to themselves, as they hunted every hollow reached his ears making they profound soli- on their way for water. Suddenly, they

lastered of that bracing chill, with which the fire leaped from tree to tree, flashing and the last bracing chill, with which the fire leaped from tree to tree, flashing and the hand-ome woman The whole of the floors with the speed and the last of the last of the floors with the speed and the last of the last of the floors with the speed and the last of the floors wakes, up. Robert, Patterson found the destructiveness of lightning. The sere foli-perspiration standing thick on his face, and he felt a strange longing for a deep breath of fresh air. But motion there was none, gallop; and consuming acres of leaves in a moment, still remained to rage and rosa fresh and inviting aspect, at a few yards from him. He arose and stripping, plung- amongst the branches and in the hollowing ed into the dealers are a few yards. stoms of ancient trees. The whole wood on find; and thus retreshed; rekindled his tire, the left was an onormous region of intensest and made his solitary breakfast. But all finne; and that on the right, sent forth the sounds of the same ravaging greved but, bedeath-like beaviless. Not a hough nor a ling to windward, the fluines could not be blade of grass was moved by the air. The seen for the vast clouds of smoke, mingled trees stood in animately moody and sullen. with fiery sparks, which were rolled on the He cast his eyes through the gluomy sha- air. There was a sound as of thunder, dow beneath them, and a sultry, sufficat- mingled with the crash of falling trees, and the wild cries of legions of birds of all kinds, which fell scorched and blackened and dead

to the ground.
Once out on this open plain, the cattle were speedily lost in the biinding ocean of smoke, and the young settler, obliged to abandoned them; wade a dash onward for his life. Now the finnes came raching along the grass with the speed of the wind, and mowing all smooth as a pavement, now The perspiration streamed from him with it thre furiously through some near point the mere exertion of saddling his horse, and of the forest, and flung burning ashes and tangles of the biszing bark upon the gailoping rider. But Sorcorer, with an instinct more infalliable than human sagacity, sped on over thicket, and stone, and falles tree, and seen the tall, handsome young man snorting in the thick masses of smoke, and tested on his tall and noble horse, you stretching toward his gaping jaws as to catch

and horse went slowly and soborly song, backward, revealed a most amazing scene. The blazing tkirts of the forests-huge isoor the extreme exhaustion of famine. lated trees, glaring red-standing columns like forest closed in upon them again, of fire, here a vast troop of wild horses, there and they proceeded along a narrow track, herds et carrie running with bloodsbot eyes

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breaks of bush fires, e had made at some the had felled the forest trees, leaving only one here there, at such distances that there was little fear of ignition. As the summer dried the grass, he had not fire to it on days Lord Palmerston, who is resented as speaking with unusual perv hesitation,

when the windway gentle enouge to have the flame at command, watching, branch in hand to beat out any blaze that might have trarefled into the forest. By this means he h d hitherto prevented the fire from reaching his homestead, and he had strongly re commended the same plan to his neighbours, though generally with little effect .-Now, the fire was so terrible and sparks tlew so wide on the wind, that he t ared ey might kindle the grass round his tome-

a digrary person there consumed.

But behold I the gleaning, welcome waters of Lake Colac I Surcorer rushed headlong towards it, and wading hastily up to stems, of the gum-trees stand this side at headlong speed. The young man gazed his sides in its cooling flood, thrust his head by side like so many hoary columns; and, upward; and, through the only narrow opento the eyes into it and drank, as if he could here and there amongst them descend dark ing of the forest saw strange volumes of never be satisfied with less than the whole inke Englishmen, new to the scene, would have trembled for the horse, but the bush stood knows bost what he noods, outs and drunks as likes him best, and flourishes in it. Smoking hot, the rider lets him drink his fill, and all goes vol. The heat produces perspiration, and the evaporation cools and southes him. Robert Patterson aid not less fire ! and this thick to rest!' Once more he a m ment in following Sorceror's example, aprang forward, shouting, thundering with it flung himself heading from the saddle, drossed as he was, dired, and splashed, and drank exuberantly. He held again and again his smarting taco and singed hands in the delicious water, then threw it over the stood, that now, satisted, stood panting in the flood. He laved and rubbed down the gratoful animal with wave after wave, cleanmg thedred perspiration from every hair, the contrary, was accompanie, in another

up and away again. He had not ridden two yards, before he saw; lying on the plain a horse that had fallen in saddle and bridle, and lay with his legs under him, and head stretched stiffly rward, with glaring oyo balls; but doad .-Near him was a man, alive, but sunk in exhaustion. His eyes turned wildly on the young squatter, and his parched lips moved, duty to advise her Majesty b suspend dibut without a sound. Robert Patterson comprehended his need, and, running to the take, brought his pannikin full of water and put it to his mouth. It was the water of life to him. His voice and some degree of strongth came quickly back. He had come from the north, and ridden a race great countries. I think the House will with the fire, till horse and man dropped with the fire, till horse and man dropped feel that I am best performing my duty by here, the horse never to rise again. But abstaining on the present occasion from enl'atterson's need was too urgent for delay. lering into any discussion beyond this anhe carried him in his arms to the margin of

the lake mounted, and r de on. As he galloped forward, it was still fireeverywhere. He felt convinced that the have given to the naval force which was reconflugration, fanned by the acrong wind, cently desputched from this country to the -oxtended over 'the whole suf-

ny.
It was still-early noon, when, with straining eyes, and a heart which seemed almost to stand still with a terrible anxiety, he came near his own home. He darted over the brow of a hill—there it lay sale! The circle within his cleared boundary was uncouched bp the fire. There were his paddlocks, his cattle, his huts, and home. With a lightcattle, his huts, and home. ning thought his thanks flow up to heaven, and he was the next moment at his door, in his house, in his mother's arms.

Robert's anxiety had been great for the safety of his mother, her anxiety was tripled for him. Terror occasioned by a former (Cheers.) We certainly did not think it affairs with a skill and discretion that bad produced great prosperity. Though her heart was kind, her word was law, and was no man on her run who dared in the slightest to disobey her, nor one sithin the whole country round her wheeled chair she could be at any mement in any part of ner house or premises

The moment the first joy of mother and the whole country round people had fled from the fire, and had instinctively fled there There was a feeling that the Patterson precautious, which they thomselves had neplected, were the guarantees, of salety.-Thisher shepherds had driven their flocks stockmen their berds, and whole families, compelled to fly from their burning houses had hurried thither with the few effects that they could sustch up, and with them. Patterson's paddocks were crowded with horses and entrie; the bush round his station was literally hidden boneath his own and his neighbour's flocks. Stockmen, anepherds, substantial equatters, now houseless mon, were in throngs. Families, with troops of children, has encamped on the open ground near his house, beneath temporary tents of shoots and blankets. His touse was crammed with fugitives, and was one scene of crowding, confusion and sarrow. Luckily the Patterson store room was well stocked with flour, and there could be no want of C. B., whose approach to England kindled meat with all those flocks and herds about them. But for the cattle themselves there must soon be a famine and the moment that the fire abated, scouts must be sent of in all directions—but especially to the high plains around Lake Corangamite—in search temporary pasture. Meantime fires were lighted in a dozen places; and trying pans and kettles tully employed; for, apito of flight, and loss, and grief, hunger, thousaude of years ago asserted, is impudent,

and will be fed. (Concluded on third page.)

European Intigence

THE AMERICAN DISCULTY.

LORD PALMERSTON'S SPEE ON IT.

Casar or the great Napoleon. admitted it was natural thehe House should wish to be informed onis question and if no member of the Houhad put the The Orangemen of the County Down conquestion, he would himself hagiven infortemplated assembling in thousands in the mation to the House. Theapers had open air, at a place called Finnebrogue, on made members familiar with i despatches the 17th instant, for the purpose of meeting from America, but they counci be forthe Rev. Thresham Greggi and the Rev. mally laid before the Housefore the re-Mr Drew "to demand justice for Protesplies were prepared. "To I them upon tants." The Northern Whig calls on the the table of this House official it would be Government to protect the peacoable citinecessary that we should be as to accompany them with such answers, upon full | zens from the consequences of such a gathedeliberation, such as the impance of the ring. The Whig says: "We feel bound subject-matter requires, we sould have to urge the matter the more imparatively land, entered the room at 3 o'clock, and was thought it fitting to return tthem. We have not yet been able to fine those an- understand the Roman Catholics contemplate Deputy Grand Master, the Grand 'Preasuswers, therefore we are not in position to getting up a counter domonstration to this of rer, the Grand Secretary, Grand Chaplains lay these papers officially befo Parliament. But, Sir, I am ready to answ the question precedings of this sort do not end in cordial of my noble friend as to the inntions of her Majesty's Government with gard to the diplomatic arrangements between this country and the United States. Now, it is to de. be observed, in the first placehat although the United States Governmenhave though

to uring about any unnecessary con

Sir, I can assure my noble friend--- I can

assure the House—that it is the anxious de-

and that there is nothing in those instruc-

that it would be lamentable if two countries

which have so many interests in common

should, through the perverseness of any man,

tion of which we may boast is also a reason

why we may, without derogation from our

dignity, act with calmness, with moderation,

and with due deliberation upon a matter of

such great importance as one which bears

any foreign country whatever, more espe-

Britain and the United States of America.

IN ENGLAND.

General Sir William Williams, Bart., K

an earnest rivalry for the honor of first re-

ceiving and entertaining him, landed at Do-

ver on Monday morning, and was greeted by loud cheers from hundreds of persons as-

sembled on the quay awaiting his arrival.

Hotel where he was entertained at lunch by

the Mayor and most of the influental inhabi-

tants of the town At two o'clock he star-

(Cheers.)

With regard to the conduct of her

The Paris papers are filled to replotion fit to intimate to Mr. Crampu that they with the details of the baptism of the Impocannot continue their relation with him, in rial Prince, which was made as imposing an consequence of which he has ift Washingaffair as statecraft and religion could render ton, that intimation did not gdo the extent it- Perhaps the most gratifying feature of of a rupture of diplomatic relaons; but, on all was the celemency which accompanied giving him retreshment at every pore. Then despatch, by the expression f a desire to the testivities. Louis Napoleon decined the occasion favorable for releasing 291 persons continue, through the America Minister at confined in the prisons of France; comthis Court, diplomatic intercorse upon another matter. Now, Sir, ier Majesty's muted the sentance on 489 others; and remitted the fines on 251 others,--thus ex-Government, duly considering ill the various bearings of the matter, and attending to tending freedom or hope to more than a 1000 people. Several military offenders also exthose considerations upon wich my hon. perienced the Royal clemency. friend has dwelt, have not demed it their The Count of Paris has now arrived at an age when he may be expected to give some plomatic intercourse with the American Minister at this Court. (Cheers.) We are, therefore, prepared again to enter into

uneasiness to the French Emperor. The young Pretender has protested, it is said, in a letter, against any notion of a fusion, and munication with him upor any matters professes his readinoss to stand on the terms which concern the interests of these two of his father's will. A scheme has being introduced into the French Legislature, th object of which is to make the Empress Eugenie, in the event of her husband's death Regent of the Empire during the minority of the Imperial Prince,—a measure which swer to the question. My noble friend has, however, expressed a hope that the in-structions which her Majesty's Government will donuties be carried. It is asserted that the bill abolishing the tween the American and British squadrons.

IRELAND.

FRANCE.

prohibitions of imports, and replacing them the members nominated to the select committees are opposed to it. The Russian Government has appointed a

consul general at Paris, instead of a simple

sire of her Majesty's Government to avoid anything which might bring about such a At the audience of the French prelates collision-that the instructions which have been given to the commander of that force with the Emperor, they alluded to the nerelate to the protection of British interests. cessity of restrictive measures to enforce due observance of the Sabbath day, and of reof British subjects, and of British property; removing the difficulties in the way of the tions which would tend to a collision be-We certainly did not think it reply test

AUSTRIA.

present wish me to go into any details. I grant the desires of the prelates, if circum-

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Commander of the Porcesia the Cribe brought into a state of hostily with each mes has published to the army an Admi-Majesty's Government, I think I may be rality memorandum, testifying to the distingushed services of the navy during the war, divine harmony with the songstress, breather permitted to say that as, on the one hand, his country was never in a better position and endorses it with a cordial tribute on his from her. Jouny Lind departs, but she own belief and that of the army to those leaves behind her monuments and records to carry on war if war were forced upon services. us, that very state and that very prepara-

is being got ready for the North America tals and English schools are and will be meand the West Indies station. Orders have lodious with the benevolence of Jenny Lind, beed received for the Nile, 91 guns; Shin- and admiration of the artists is deepened innon, 51; Arrogant, 47; Caasack, 21; and Pylades, 21, to be expedited in sea stores and equipments, with the utmost expedition, for the last time at—yes, at Exeter Hall. upon the relations between this empire and Pylades, 21, to be expedited in sea stores and equipments, with the utmost expedition, cially one between which and ourselves and extra hands and hours are employed to there are so many causes of union and so get them ready for sailing as soon as possimany mutual interests as between Great ble.

FURTHER REINFORCEMENTS FOR CANA-DA .-- In addition to the troops on their pas-ARRIVAL or GENERAL WILLIAMS auge, or under orders for Canada, it is inten-IN ENGLAND. my in that Province by 5000. This number will include two regiments of cavalry. each 350 strong, four tatteries of field artillery, and the remainder infantry regiments, and a battalion of the 60th Rifles. A detachment of the Land Transport Corps, numbering 400 drivers and 120 artificers, are held in readiness to embark for the same

He proceeded to Birmingham's Royal Ship destination. South Devon Militia .-- This regiment was disembodied at Plymouth on Tuesday, when Sir John Buller read a notice from ted for London. The reform Club has decided on getting up a dinner to the hero of Kars, and Lord Palmenton is to be asked to preside. General Williams, with Lieut, ing the regiment to its present admirable. Colonel Teesdale, and Mr Curchill, his state of efficiency and decipline, and in enholds a high position in the Militia Department of the Province, that the Governor by the Emperor, and was present at the the ranks of her Majesty's regular army dubaptism of the Imperial Prince. In fact, ring the late war.

month, for the purpose of inspecting the local like a continued ovation. In England, Gevaluate Rifle Companies.—London Free like a continued ovation. In England, Gevaluate and a should think in calculated to do a great deal about to be despatched to make up definition on the bench, with glasses, caraffers of should think is calculated to do a great deal brunte of praise which he richly merits. The ciencies in the supply with which the British water, tumblers, and biscuits; and this continued ovation.

Duily News speaks of him as " the bright | troops are provided at the present moment | without the slightest attempt at concealment particular star among the einglish officers," in Canada. A considerable quantity of this The refreshment was generally allowed to and the Times says it does but echo the ammunition has been prepared and stored stand untouched, and as if despised, for a public opinion in declaring that he has dis- in the floating magazines, at the rate of short time during which their lordships seems played higher qualities for military com-mand that any other British soldier engaged barkation for Toronto. Other foreign sta-a little, some water was poured into a tumin the Russian war, and that he is an offi- tions are to have all their exhausted blor, and sipped quietly, as if to sustain nacer whose services would have been appressored and amount on restored in like man ture. Then a a few drops of wine were ciated by Mariborough or Wellington, by ner.

> FREEMASON FEMALE ORPHAN SCHOOL.

A meeting of the governors of this institu-tion was held in Freemason's Hall, Dame Street, for the purpose of distributing the prizes which had begin warded to the children at the late examinations at the school. The meeting was fully attended by the

brethren, the governors of the school. A large number of ladies were also present. Ilis Grace the Duke of Leinster, the Most Worshipful the Grand Master of Ireupon the notice of the authorities because we attended to the chair by the R. W. the Finnebrogue park. We know very well that and the other Grand Officers.

The children of the school then entered embraces; and we no more desire a repeti-tion of the Doly's Brac row than of the bat- Grand Master being saluted, proceedings Pasim was then sung in splendid style by the, childred, Br. White, grand organist presid-

ing at the organ.
The Deputy Grand Master addressed the meeting, tracing the progress of the school from its foundation in 1796, to the present Twenty-two children are supported and educated at the school, and the most favorable accounts have been received of those sent out in the world.

ed from his hands the prizes awarded to after cooling at St. Thomas, ere she reachthem.

His Grace briefly addressed the meeting, and expressed his satisfaction at the progress of the school.

A hymn was then sung by the children, and his Grace having loft the chair, the brethren and visitors retired to another room, where refreshments were provided, after which the meeting separated, highly pleased with the proceedings of the day.—Dublin, (Ireland) Advocate.

JENNY LIND'S LAST NOTES.

From Punch.

Jenny Lind-for we can no more find another name for her than we can re-christen the rose for the nightingale-Jenny Lind Euryalus. is about to warble her last notes to London R. M. ty per tast notes they will be. There are singers who sing farewells; who weep pas-sionate adieus; who are buried alive under banquets, from whence with difficulty they are dug out by the sympathetic Manager, Capt. Granville, bearing the flag of Rear and borne off the stage fainting, to conclude Admiral Fanshawe, C. B., sailed on the in the green-room with a sustained shake of hystorics : we have witnessed such flesh quakers, and have ourselves wept, as the reader will be kind enough to suppose we removing the difficulties in the way of the ought to have wept, on such an occasion. troops attending mass regularly on Sundays Vain waste of tears! Even as at a fingerand holidays. It is said that the Emperor's touch the dumb musical snuff-box will thrill for him. Torror occasioned by a former (Cheers.) We certainly did not think it configuration had paralysed her lower oxconflagration had paralysed her lower oxtremities, and now, the idea of her only son,
as it then undoubtedly was--position of our
lations of the army.

PRUSSIA

PRUSSIA

PRUSSIA gloom, and soundless woods, in which even the laughing jackalf failed to about his classified up by the awful heat, and dense defiles of the terrible Oway Forest, while the dogs can silently or only whining lowly the dogs can silently or only whining lowly to any occasional disasters. We thought it that we believe ourselves upon any future The episcopal conferences have been clo- stage occasion ensured against all tears, by a mere intent; she had managed all her subject also—the question about Central sed. The Emperor has promised to observe even though the prima donna should sing subject also—the question about Central sec. The Eliperor has promised to observe oven though the print downth supplied and the stipulations of the Concordat, and to to us from an onion-bed. As well hope to Lakes by way of the Canadian Canale, and to to us from an onion-bed. As get a drop of Sympathetic dew from Sixty

of her goodness, enduring as the soul ins-PORTRIMOUTH,-An increased naval force truction to little children. English hospi-

> If any sweetening process could purify the building from the past and for the future, it would be such singing. But no; Exeter Hall and the bishops—it is the vaunt of the last bran-new bishop, the crozier of Carlisle, and not the vaunt of Punch-are too strong for it. The original of our will remain. Evlia Effendi (on the authority of Iparie, built by a merchant, and so called because the builders mingled with the chalk seventy Jak of musk, so as always to persome the building." Even so when Exeter Hall was in course of construction, even so were seventy Jak (whatever measure that may be) of cant mingled with the lime, so as always to perfume the edifice.

CURIOSITIES OF THE BENCH.

shake its head. They had always wine and buiscuits on the bench, when the business was clearly to be protracted beyond the usual dinner hour. The modern judges--those after 1800, never gave in to this;

at last patience could endure it no longer, and a full bumper of the pure black element was tossed off; after which the thing west on regularly, and there was a comfor-

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table musching and quaffing, to the great entry of the parched throats in the gallery. The strong headed stood it tolerably well, but it told plainly enough, upon the feeble. Not that the ermine was absolutely intoxicated, but it was certainly sometimes affected. This, bowever, was so ordinary with these sages, that it really made little apparent change upon them. It was not very hard perceptible at a distance; and they all acquired the habit of sitting and looking judicial enough, even when their bottles had reached the lowest chb. This open-court refection did not prevail, so far as I ever saw, . at Circuits. It took a different form there. The temptation of the inn frequently produced a total stoppage of business; during tion of the Doly's Brae row than of the bat-the of Clontarf or the storming of Droghe- were opened with prayer, The Hundredth clerks, jurymen, and provests, had a jolly dinner; after which they returned agrin to the transportations and hanging. I have seen this done often, it was a common remark that the step of the evening procession was far less true to the music than that of the morning .- Cockburn's Memorial.

FROM THE WEST INDIES.

The yellow fover was severe at St. Do-The children were then presented to the mingo and St. Thomas. One of the larg-Most Noble the Grand Master, and receivest steamers had lost 25 mon from fever, od Jamaica,-There was small pox at Porto.

The sickness (yellow fever) on board H. B. M. ship Malaca, at Bormuda, was diappearing rapidly.

British troops continue to arrive at Ber

muda from England. Her Majesty's scrow steamship Amphico, 34 guns, 3000 horse power, arrived on the 15th at Hamilton, from England, but left on the following day for Jamaica and Grey-

II. M. scrow steam frigate Euraylus, 61 guns 400 horse power, left Portsmouth to call at Plymouth for Bermuda, on the 20th ult-The steamer Kite, for service of the Royal Navy Yard, is to come out with the

R. M. steamship Syren, Capt Enfad, was daily expected. II. M. S. Powerful was all ready to leave

-dostination unknown. U.M. S. Boscawen line of battle ship.

15th for Halifax. H. M. Ship Vantal, Captain Thompson, 3

had sailed on the 14th for Barbadoss? It sailed 11. M. steamer Buzzard, Commander Debbie, had sailed for England. per visiting a find The steamer Merlin, from Halifax, arrived

ed at Hamilton on the 15th.

vernment Steamers which are being permittod by our government to go up to the

Wm. F. Cushing."-There is another concur with my noble friend in the opinions stances should permit him so to do, M. de which he has so well expressed, to which I Bourquency has presented his credentials as also gave expression on a former occasion, that it would be lamentable if two countries grant the desires of the presented his credentials as tance: no, our eyes are henceforth dry as nutmegs.

But it is otherwise when Jenny Lind draws 8 feet of water (without cargo,) is of the countries of Caleb Cushing's pets at Leaveraft's wharf, and designed for the Upper Lakes. This steams and the countries of Caleb Cushing's pets at Leaveraft's wharf, and designed for the Upper Lakes. This steams are not considered acceptorately when Jenny Lind draws 8 feet of water (without cargo,) is of the contribution of Caleb Cushing's pets at Leaveraft's wharf, and designed for the Upper Lakes. This steams are not contributed by the contribution of Caleb Cushing's pets at Leaveraft's wharf, and the contribution of Caleb Cushing's pets at Leaveraft's wharf, and the contribution of Caleb Cushing's pets at Leaveraft's wharf, and the contribution of Caleb Cushing's pets at Leaveraft's wharf, and the contribution of Caleb Cushing's pets at Leaveraft's wharf, and the contribution of Caleb Cushing's pets at Leaveraft's wharf, and the contribution of Caleb Cushing's pets at Leaveraft's wharf, and the contribution of Caleb Cushing's pets at Leaveraft's wharf, and the contribution of Caleb Cushing's pets at Leaveraft's wharf, and the contribution of Caleb Cushing's pets at Leaveraft's wharf, and the contribution of Caleb Cushing's pets at Leaveraft's wharf, and the contribution of Caleb Cushing's pets at Leaveraft's wharf, and the contribution of Caleb Cushing's pets at Leaveraft's wharf, and the contribution of Caleb Cushing's pets at Leaveraft's wharf, and the contribution of Caleb Cushing's pets at Leaveraft's wharf, and the contribution of Caleb Cushing's pets at Leaveraft's wharf, and the contribution of Caleb Cushing's pets at Leaveraft's wharf, and the contribution avows her proposed farewell. Three more will she warble; and on June the 30th, in England, sing no more. In that England, prixing as it does the genius, and loving boilers. She has two masts, and only, for reality the most of the reality of the r the woman for the soul of goodness that, in her deck cabins and funnel would look very :0.00 much like a heavy barge laden with railway and t iron. Of course, she is only an American stoamer, come from Philadelphia to tow, 13 vessels across Lakes Ontario and Eric or Huron. We hope to see a great many of those interesting little crafts passing through our canals for the great lakes in the course of the season. The Government of this Province does well to encourage the most friendly relations with the Government of the United States, at the present critical momet. Oh! Sir Edmund—HEED

Fine.-The frame building on West he tall Main Street, occupied as a capenter's shop by Mr. Scott, took fire on Friday morning, about two o'clock, and was unfortunately totally destroyed. The fire compenies Southey) tells us that, "in Kaza-Amed, the were out soon after the alarm, but owing to capital of Diadekr, there is a mosque called the distance and the inflammable nature of the the materials, their exertions were of no avail in saving the building.

A letter from Corfu states that the back olive crop had been abundant during the last semon, and that it is expected that the answer use of sulphur will remove the disease which has blighted the current rices in Zante and the Cephalonia for the last four years. The mands are perfectly tranquil, and their At Edinburgh, the old judges had a practice at which even their barbaric age used to commerce and trade are reviving after the depression caused by the war and the failure street The Contract of of the crops.

A new journal, to be called the Canadian News, has been started in Lonthis; but with those of the preceding gene- don, England. It is to draw the attention with month, for the purpose of inspecting the local like a continued avastion. In Parland Care after 1800, it was quite common. Black of intending emigratis to the advantages bottles of strong port were set down baide and resources of this Province, and we