There are no stone or brick walls at the diggings. Canvass tents, tarpaulins, kangaroo skins, and the rudest furniture, form a necessary portion of the moveable outfit of the gold digger. Soyer might learn something in the shape of cooking were he at the Alexander gold fields. Damper and mutton, and mutton and damper, and the oddest mixtures, form the compost de cuisine of the diggings. Water, yellow in color, gold tinged, quite appropriate, gilds the stomachs of the auriferous disciples of Crossus in the southern hemisphere.

"The specimen I send I have been offered three pounds for. Such a one, good as it is, would, however, be given here for a fig of tobacco. No one can exaggerate the diggings. I have heard a gentleman say that he would rather have lost a hundred pound than have lost the scene they afford. Lawyers, physicions, drapers, bankers, magistrates, squatters, woolgrowers, and they say some Clergymen Dissenters, &c., may be seen rocking gold cradles, washing, digging, breaking quartz, driving the wedges, the pick, the crow, and every available iron or hard metal lever in search into every depth of blue clay, quartz rock, pebble, pipeclay, yellow clay, and every possible combination of earth and soil, with as intense application as if they had been commissioned by the Royal Society or the British Association to analyse the universe.

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### GREAT BRITAIN.

FUNERAL OF THE EARL OF SHREWSBURY .- But lately an English duke died, whose fame was spread throughout Europe, whose name has been terrible to foes, and whose presence in the council chamber was deemed vice Gazette. one of the safeguards of the nation-he died, and the universe, and his glory was vanuted to the skies. The nation who worshipped him bestowed on him the honors due to a hero, but, as he descended into the narrow tomb, no prayer was breathed for the repose of his to the present strength of the Royal Marines 1,500 very of the life and adventures of Giacinto Achilli is a soul, no idea entertained of the great judgment when the great conqueror would have to answer for crimes invo ving, perhaps, the lives of thousands. An English earl departs this life, his fame is spread throughout the Church, and his name venerated by the good and the poor. Immediately from hundreds of altars and thousands of lips the voice of prayer is raised in supplication for his entrance into glory; his body is borne, accompanied by constant prayers, to his native land, where, in churches erected in great measure by his own liberality, the solemn requierns are sung for the eternal repose of his soul. The one is the hero of the world, the other the hero of religion. Such thoughts such crowds on Monday morning last, at St. George's Cathedral, Southwark, to assist at the Requiem for the repose of the soul of John, Earl of Shrewsbury, Waterford, and Wexford, Premier Earl of England and Hereditary High Steward of Ireland .- Tablet.

NATIONAL DEFENCES .- The public will learn with great satisfaction that the government has resolved to call upon parliament to vote the necessary supplies for try. It is not, as we have frequently had occasion to remark, in the number of her Majesty's ships of war that our chief deficiency is to be traced, and probably there never was a time of peace at which a more powerful naval armement engagement could be equipped for sea. But the most essential condition of our maratime strength is a body of well-trained seamen to man those strength is a body of well-trained seamen to man those confessional was within the church. 2nd. That the confessional was within the church. 2nd. That the confession was carried on secretly, not as in Catholic by Waterworth, Sermons, 2 vols., Peach's 1 vol. necessity of such an augmentation at the present time confession, where the points mainly pressed as inconsa a subject which we hold it to be unnecessary to dishis reliance on the good understanding which happily power, yet the general defence of the kingdom undoubtedly requires these sacrafices and exertions to enable us to meet any contingency that may arise in the present uncertain condition of Europe. A large and effisome foreign navies. The service of the British navy may be made, and ought to be made, the most secure provision to which a seafaring man has to look. The practice of discharging the well-trained crews of ships recently paid off ought at once to be put an end to; and if other conditions are required to command the service of this important class of the community, they should be adopted. We cannot question that the government, in taking this step, is prepared to sancseamen will not be raised for the fleet without some extra exertions. It would be an error to attribute to this measure a greater degree of political importance than it deserves, and although it happens to correspond in point of time with the proclamation of the French empire, there is probably no direct connection between the two incidents. But we cannot be ignorant that an extraordinary degree of activity has prevailed for some

country, and we are satisfied that the nation will gladly respond to a call which does not exceed what our pacific policy and our territorial security absolutely equire. Times.

It was a matter of doubt last year amongst competent authorities if half-a-dozen field-batteries could have been produced on any sudden emergency for the defence of England. Yet it is upon the artillery we must mainly rely for the speedy destruction of an invading orce. To repair this defect in our preparation orders have just been issued for the enlistment of 2,000 additional artillerymen, and for the purchase of 1,000 horses, which are to be exclusively appropriated to this branch of the service. Nor is this all. Vigorous measures are in progress for the construction of so many carriages and ammunition waggons as may be requisite for 200 field guns. At the present rate of preparation these batteries will be ready for service by the latter end of winter, or early in spring; but if any greater expedition were necessary the time of preparation could be very materially shortened. This is a portion of the military preparations which must not be postponed-for guns are not east, nor carriages constructed, nor horses purchased, nor artillerymen trained in a day. The fact that a very large portion of the thest part of the reply perhaps is that in which he arges forces which must be brought at first to meet an invading force would be imperfectly drilled troops adds (commandment is to be taken literally, the very pic to the importance of these efforts to put the artillery in a thoroughly efficient state. Young soldiers, assisted by well-served guus, need not fear a collision with older troops. We have no doubt, from the accounts that the militia force recently enrolled would, if required, maintain the honor and character of the British Hall into a theatre of slander for more than an hour, arms-for, after all, some of our most important battles and undertook, at reduced fares, to raise the war whoop same proportion as we rely upon the gallantry of the guished for some new manifestation against Popery youth of England, so much the more does it become and a violator of his ecclesiastical engagements, and incumbent upon us to be chary of such precious life. of vows solemnly pledged to God, was deemed an ap-The augmentation in the navy and marines acts in the propriate instrument to effect the aforesaid manifestasame direction. We should be grieved indeed if either at home or abroad any false interences were derived is likely to prove destructive to that species of traffic, from the increased activity in our arsenals and milita- in which a brisk wholesale and retail business was ry depots. These preparations have not been resolved done during the anti-Papal mania. The hall was not on hastily, nor are they meant to be thrown aside as if nearly filled, and the &c. &c. coming after a few of they had their origin merely in a momentary panic.-The most cautious statesmen and the most experienc- the notables. The Glasgow public do not forget how ed officers, whether of the land or sea service, have they were duped on the occasion of Achilli's visit to agreed that our system of defence must be altered .-Now, or ten years hence, it will be all the same thing. I" to arrest the insidious progress of Popery, and to ex-

Great activity prevails at the Horse Gnards, and news flew with the speed of lightning throughout the levery preparation is being made for the defence of the country .- Ibid.

INCREASE OF THE ROYAL MARINE FORCES. - We unlerstand that it is proposed in the new estimates to add

Screw Line-of-Battle Suips .- We stated some time since that the naval forces of England would incinde ten screw line-of-battle ships. We believe that before this time next year we shall have double this number of two and three deckers, propelled by screw machinery afloat. Messrs, Penn and Co., and Messis. Maudsiay and Field, are ordered to construct screw machinery for eight of the line-of-battle ships in course of conversion. - Morning Herald.

THE EXPENSE OF PUBLIC JUSTICE.—In the year 1851 the expense to the country for public justice was £2,235,956; of which £716,469 was on account of could scarcely be checked by those who attended in Courts of Justice, £840,037 for police and criminal prosecutions, and £779,450 for correction.—Edinburgh

THE PROTESTANT CLERGY OF EXETER .- AURICULAR CONFESSION.—The Plymouth papers publish a long correspondence between the Rev. G. R. Prynne and Rev. J. Hatchard, relative to the assertions of the latter at the late Plymonth meeting, when Mr. Hatchard accused Mr. Prynne of violating the 113th canon in a considerable addition to the naval forces of the coun- revealing what had been stated to him under the sacred seal of confession. The latter calls upon him to justily his charge, sending to him declarations from him-self and Curate made before a magistrate that it is not there never was a time of peace at which a more pow- the fact. Mr. Hatchard has no hesitation in expresshas adopted several valuable suggestions from officers lers by. 3rd. That (at least in the case of the girls of whose judgment and experience may be relied on; and the Orphan's Home) it was periodically and computwe presume that it is in consequence of these recom- sorily carried on. 4th. That this compulsory and mendations that the government and the Admiralty periodical system was enforced upon very young chilhave resolved to add about 5,000 seamen to the fleet, dren. These, together with the revolting character of with a proportionate addition to the Marines. The the questions proposed in your system of anricular is a subject which we hold it to be unnecessary to discuss or to demonstrate, for it is universally felt; and Church of England and Ireland. To this Mr. Pryme although Lord Derby has omitted no occasion to testify rejoins very strongly that after full investigation he had been entirely exonerated by his Bishop from all exists between this country and foreign nations, in so blame as regards these other allegations, and makes much that we cannot be accused of increasing our ar- no sort of account of Mr. Hatchard's private opinion as maments with hostile purposes against any foreign to whether his practices were inconsistent with his position as a Presbyter of the United Church of England and Ireland. In connection with the above, the following letter has also been published:-" My dear Mr. Pryune-The story of my having 20ne up a ladder cient body of seamen is the most essential of all the to some room in the tower of St. Peter's Church, atconditions of maritime power, though it is that which | tended by some female members of your congregation is most difficult to maintain in time of peace against is so grotesque that I wonder that Mr. Hatchard should the competition of the merchant service, and even of have so readily believed it, and ventured to state it as a fact. As it was used to impeach your statements that no room was set apart as a confessional, I empow--to contradict it as soon as published.ered Mr.-I do not know the room in question, nor the way to it, nor the ladder, nor anything of it. The whole is a silly fabrication, of a piece with the rest of the proceedings by which Mr. Hatchard has been imposed upon. It is very sad that English people should be thus worked upon through their tenderest and purest feelings, their domestic affections, to a sort tion the measures necessary to give effect to it, for we and purest feelings, their domestic affections, to a sort apprehend that, in the present state of our trade, 5,000 of madness about a mere delusion. It is (as you know) a mere dream, that any father, mother, husband, wife, or child, would be pained by any word we put in confession, apart from the pain that sins have been committed.—I am, yours affectionately, E. B. Pusey—Oxford, Nov. 3, 1852.

Pusevism at Brighton.—We mentioned in a late number the letter of the Protestant Superintendent of Chichester to a Tractarian Clergyman on "Pictorial time past in the dockyards of our most powerful neighbor, and that while some show has been made of a reduction in the French army the navy of that country has been augmented to an unprecedented extent. To place our own protective forces on at least an equal 2. Priest of the Diocese, who expresses his conviction in the first of the claim of the owner tended to an unprecedent of the claim of the owner place our own protective forces on at least an equal 2. Priest of the Diocese, who expresses his conviction in the first of the claim of the owner tended to an unprecedent of the claim of the owner tended to an unprecedent of the claim of the owner tended to an unprecedent of the claim of the owner tended to an unprecedent of the claim of the owner tended to an unprecedent of the claim of the owner tended to an unprecedent of the claim of the owner tended to an unprecedent of the claim of the owner tended to an unprecedent of the claim of the owner tended to an unprecedent of the claim of the owner tended to an unprecedent of the claim of the owner tended to an unprecedent of the claim of the owner tended to an unprecedent of the claim of the owner tended to an unprecedent of the claim of the owner tended to an unprecedent of the claim of the owner tended to an unprecedent of the claim of the owner tended to an unprecedent of the claim of the owner tended to an unprecedent of the claim of the owner tended to an unprecedent of the claim of the owner tended to an unprecedent of the claim of the owner tended to an owner tended to an unprecedent of the claim of the owner tended to an unprecedent of the claim of the owner tended to an unprecedent of the claim of the owner tended to an unprecedent of the claim of the owner tended to an unprecedent of the claim of the owner tended to an unprecedent of the claim of the owner tended to an unprecedent of the claim of the owner tended to an unprecedent of the claim of the owner tended to an unprecedent of the claim of the owner tended to an unprecedent of the claim of the own

disposed 'coves' (quite colonial) from the tents. looting is therefore the first duty of the ministers of this tion that the teaching of his Lordship's letter "is opposed to Holy Scripture, perilous to the salvation of the poor, and, if logically carried out, endangering any possibility of a realisation of the doctrine of the Incarnation." He urges upon his Lordship the fact that, in the New Testament, Our Lord is represented as continually teaching through means of appeal to the sight, and ingeniously turns the old Protestant arguments drawn from Ezechias' conduct with regard to the brazen serpent in favor of the Catholic view. The whole letter, coming from a writer still a Protestant, is of great interest. One story we must not omit concerning parishoner of his own, who was a constant attendant at his parish church, and had heard sermon after sermon for 40 or 50 years, and a communicant besides, who was utterly unable to tell how our redemption was wrought. We will give the story in the "Priest's" own words :- "This man, on Good Friday, happened to be in a cottage while a visitor of his own station in life was explaining to his child some points on the subject of Our Lord's Passion. After listening for some time he exclaimed, "What! you don't mean to say that they fastened Him with nails to a cross alive?" on being reminded that it was so indeed, he continued " Poor thing! how it must have hurted Him?" The upon his Lordship the fact that if the Protestant second ture of his Lordship's Episcopal arms on the pannel of his carriage must be condemned as unscriptural.

GAVAZZI AND THE INQUISITION. - One of the " weeds out of the Pope's garden" made his appearance in we have received from various parts of the country, Glasgow on Tuesday night, in the person of the notorious Gavazzi. This noxious herb converted our City have been fought with young levies; but just in the of bigotry in Glasgow. The Glasgow saints had lantion. The returning sense of the community, however, the ministers' names, clearly indicated the absence of this town. He had been brought to do great deeds-The seat of empire must be impregnable.—United Ser- emplify, in his own person, the advance of scriptural vice Gazette. It was morthlying, of course, to see these mighty projects destroyed by the very instrument which had been selected for their accomplishment;but it was doubly mortifying to discover, and to let the world discover, that the "interesting convert" was nothing better than a profligate renegade. The discosad drawback to the success of all anti-papal itinerant mountebanks, and will, we hope, have this saintary effect, viz., that the hatred of the public for Popery will not be greater than their hatred for vice, nor their desire to retain a proselyte ontweigh their desire to discard a libertine.—Glasgow Free Press.

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