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THE LOCAL MOURS.

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THE NEW AMERICAN MINISTER.

The Hon. John Weish, the new American Ambassador, has arrived at Liverpool, by the White Star steamer Adriatic. He by the White Star steamer Adramatic. Its was received on the Prince's Landing Stage by the Mayor (Mr. A. B. Forwood) and the members of the Corporation. The Mayor, in welcoming his Excellency to the country, said the English people would see in his arrival another proof of the desire of the citizens of the United States to draw some clearly the bonds of union, that

whether a fandlord of furnished lodgings has a right to distrain upon furniture parameters of the planting of the planting in Lacoste's house at a weekly rental, hired a piano of the planting and soon afterwards left, owing £14 for rent to Lacoste, who subsequently distrained on the piano, which had not been taken away. Under these circumstances his lordship held that the distress was illegal on three grounds—list, because there was no actual tenancy, but only a mere hiring, the landlord having no reversion; 2nd, on the ground that if there was a tenancy it was a weekly one, to which the statute of Anne, allowing a distress after the termination of a tenancy;

To which the statute of Anne, allowing a distress after the termination of a tenancy, did not apply; and, 3rd, because even if the Act could apply to such a case, the tenant had left the premises before the distress was made. He, therefore, gave judgment for the plaintiff for the value of the piano with damages for its detention and costs. MIDHAT PASHA AND MR. GLADSTONE, Midhat Pasha, in a letter marked

gasted by a Mr. More, and thoughtlessly retailed the other day at Hawarden by Mr. Gladstone. The story, false on the face of its told at Hawarden, was substantially this, given in Midhat Pasha's words.—"That a man had been hired to assassinate me; that he was arrested, and then bribed by me to murder those who had sent him on his errand; and that after he had committed the crime I again caused him to be arrested and hanged, without any legal form of trail." This was stated to have taken place in the important town of Rustchuk, under the eyes of ten foreign Consuls, one of them a representative of Russia. The real facts of the case are stated by the exiled statesman as follows:—"During my stay at Rustchuk in 1866, as Governor-General of the Province of the Danube. a certain individual, by name Tovan, of Servian origin, from Keupru-Palanka, a town situated in Servia, was actually deputed by a committee to attempt my life. He came to Rustchuk, and was arrested by the police. A few days of the conding to his own letters and personally conditions the condition of the source of the Condition of the province of the Danube. a certain individual, by name Tovan, of Servian origin, from Keupru-Palanka, a town situated in Servia, was actually deputed by a committee to attempt my life. He came to Rustchuk, and was arrested by the police. A few days of the treatment. A domestic said she seconding to his own letters and personally thinks he suffered much. She ca taken with regard the Government condemned him to etnal exile, and sent him to Diarbekir, his nunishment." The perpetnal exile, and sent him to Diarbekir, there to undergo his punishment." The impartial English public, says the Birmingham Genzette, to which Midhat submits his case, can only take one view of it, namely, that Midhat Pasha has been grossly outraged, first by Mr. More and then by Mr. Gladstone. It is to be hoped that the Brit.

MR. HARDY, M.F., IN SCOTLAND.

Mr. Hardy is on a visit to Scotland. Replying to an address presented to him by the Workingmen's Conservative Association, Mr. Hardy paid an eloquent tribute to Scotch genius and bravery. He stated that it was only by a paragraph in a newspaper he learned that he had been put up and knocked down as a candidate for the Lord Rectorability of St. Andrew's. Before the first Reform Bill, Scotland had been badly treated, and he attributed the support the Liberal party received in Scotland to an erroneous impression on the part of the Scotch people that that bad treatment was to be attributed to the conservatives. MR. HARDY, M.P., IN SCOTLAND,

A general court-martial, of which Col.
W. D. S. Dickens, 31st Regiment, was president, has assembled at Aldershot, for the trial of Gunner John Walsh Royal
Arthiery, who was charged with having mon, a gu-

CATTLE RESTRICTIONS.

The Daily Nees hears that the Government intend to introduce a bill into Parliament during the ensuing session, which will impose great restrictions upon the importation of foreign cattle. It will be remembered that a select committee of the House of Commons, largely composed of agricultural and Conservative members, made a report towards the close of the last assession recommending legislation of this kind.

THE NEW AMERICAN MINISTER.

The Hon. John Welsh, the new hamassador, has arrived the service of the sentence was not the

the Scotch people that that bad treatment was to be attributed to the conservatives. Mr. Bright had said that with the exception of the medical profession the Conservative party had all the educated classes with them. That, at least, was the result of Mr. Bright's enumeration of their supporters but Mr. Mill said they represented the stupid element. He now denied that the Conservative party had their supporters only among the aristocraftic classes, and he denied that the Conservative Government legislated for classes in any other sense than that of making all classes politically equal. Turning to foreign politics, he said he had always been opposed to wars undegstaten for the purpose of enforcing reforms upon a particular people, but he would be prepared to make any scriftee for the defence of the British Empire. He could not be very explicit on the Eastern question. The inevitable fall of Plevna had occurred after great heroism. He hoped a time had come when a pause might be made in the war, and a satisfactory arrangement be come to. No such arrangement could be attained without England being a party to it. With reference to domestic matters, the Conservative Government would continue as it had begun. As to the obstructive polity, in a great machine like Parliament there was a latent, force which would crush, it like a grain of sand. The Liberal party, and it now stood by its own power, and not by the dissensions of the Liberal party, Its desire was to make every class content. This would be the security of England in time to come. THE PENICE OF WALLES VISIT TO PARIS.

It seems that there was a real basis for the rumour that the Prince of Wales was made to see that his presence in Paris at the present moment would be interpreted as a political demonstration in lavour of the totsern Manual and the provinces. At the eleventh hour prodential reason prevailed, and his Royal Highness was made to see that his presence in Paris and the presence in paris at the present moment would be interpreted as a political demons