

AND BAD DIGESTION Kirkus, Chemist, 7 Presco th June, 1851.

stood the highest on our min mar. A castoher, to whom I het you know the particulars pears with a disordered liver, however, the virulence of the mation set in so severely, that this and who informs me that each bad great reliaf. Sho und only three Bones, sho is T could have sant you many peverity of the attack, and the a for of your amonishing Pills. R. W. KHRKUS. BUTCUMARTIC FERER, 10

RHEUMATIC FEVER, IN

RHEUMATIC FEVER, IN ILAND. Iobart Town Courier, of the Major J. Walch. of age, residing at New Town, matic force for upwards of two of the use of her limbs: during ne most eminant medical men in a considered hopelon. A friend hebrated Fills, which she com-t, space of time they effected

ESS IN THE CHEST AND 84 YEARS OF AGE. tors of the Lynn Advertiser, atement.—August 2, 1851.

the good effects of Holloway's rely from a pain and tightness in ind by a shortness of breath, that an S4 years of age, and notwith-se Pills have so relieved me, that de acquainted with their virtues, imparatively active, and can take , which I could not do before. HENRY COE, North Street, Lynn, Norfolk.

b) HENRY COE, North Street, Lynn, Norfolk. DF THE GRAVEL, AND A VER COMPLAINT. *Heydon, Eta, Sidney, New 'abruary 25*, 1851. ther at Lake Goorge, was for a with a complaint of the Liver, to-attendants, after trying all their e was hopeless, and any further when expecting overy day would mmended him to try Holloway's be first dose gave him considerable g them according to the directions, h. He will feel great phensure in he an affidavit to the same effect,

Wm. JONES, Proprietor of urn Horald, New South Wales P HOLLOWAY'S PILLS IN DROPSY. ithes about the turn of life, or at recourse to these Pills, as handreds of use, of this direful complaint in mass had faited. fully efficacious in the following ints. ints. Secondary

Liver com-	Secondary
plaints	Symptoms
Lumbago	Tic Douloureux
Piles	Tumors
Rheumatism	
Retention of	Venereal Affec
urine	 tions.
Scrofula or	Worms of all
King's Ev	il kinds
Sore Throats	Weakness,from
Stone and Gri	-whatevercause
vel	Acc. Acc.

rofessor HOLLOWAY, 244, Strand, by GEO. T. HASZARD, Agent for it 2a, 5a, 8a, and 20a. each. There ing the larger sizes. I of Fatorate, see affect

ENERATIVE DISEASES.

ENERATIVE DISEASES. Jourcel Engravings, and containing ED PREVENTIVE LOTION. I, price \$1. in sealed exvelope, or , by the author. its Fremsture Decline, with Plain restoration. A Medical Review of Nervous Debility, Impotency, Less , whether resulting from Youthful the Effects of Climate, or Infection, Youth, Manhood and Old Age; with larriage, its Duties and Disqualif-e of Syphilis, Spermatornkos, and adopted in the new mode of Treat-and Ricord, Surgeons to the Hospi-

when the opposition being weakened by the desertion of the Bishop of London and other lords, the bill was read a second time by a majority of nine,—upon which, the Dake and 74 other peers en-tered their protest on the joarnals. When their lordships re-assem-bled, it was proposed to take the question of enfranchisement first; and Lord Grey, being defeated, waited on the king and gave lim the alternative of either creating a sufficient number of new peers or of accepting his resignation. His Majosty accordingly sent for and Sir Robert Peel; but both being intractable on the reform question, the king recalled Lord Grey. So popular was this step that the opposition gave up the contest, and the bill received the room afterwards sacceeded by Lord Melboarne, but the reform mi-nistry did not last long, being broken up by the resignation of Lord Althorp. On the 18th of November, his Grace was directed by the king

nistry did not last long, being broken up by the resignation of Lorg Althorp. On the 15th of November, his Grace was directed by the king to form a new administration, and he at once recommended the appointment of Sir Robert Peel to the prominership. A sir Robert was then in Italy, his Grace was at first entrested with the whole charge of government, and the seals of the three secretaries of the foreign affairs. The lower house, however, commenced heatilities, and having carried the election of the speaker, they defeated the ministers by passing a clause for appropriating part of the Irish church properso of deaction. In consequence of this, the ministers resigned in the April of 1834. The context on the Reform Act, reconciled the Duke and the tory party, who were highly delighted by his firm stand against the bill. On the 29th of January, 1834, his Grace was unanimously elected chancellor of Oxford, in the room of Lord Grenville de-card.

The contest on the Reform Act, reconciled the Duke and the targe party, who were highly delighted by his firm stand against the bill. On the 29th of January, 1834, his Grace was unanimously leased. The passing of the Reform Bill may be said to have formed the termination of his Grace's political life, for though he continued to be a warm and consistent supporter of the conservative party, he nervines have a sain aspired to the premiership. The heat his of popularity returned, and at the coronation of the Grace's political life, for though he continued to be a warm and consistent supporter of the conservative party, he nervines have a sain aspired to the premiership. The heat has a support of the conservative party here are a sain aspired to the premiership. The heat has a support of the conservative party here are a sain aspired to the premiership. The heat has a support of the conservative party from France, was also received with load applause. On the 18th of July, the corporation of London gave a grand dinner to the foreign princes and anthassadors, at the Guidhall. The heat has of the two heroes were drank together, with tremendous cheering; and in returning thanks, they complimented each other in the warms at manner. The marshal's speech afforded a carios contrast to his means and or the reign princes and anthassadors, at the Guidhall. The heat has of the two higs returned to office, her Majesty refuse to dismiss the ladies of her household. In 1840, the Gueen series to form a ministry; but the whigs returned to afford the corn laws, in 1840. On the 15th of August, Lord Hill resigned the combe bedded, who cance more succeeded to that important office, has be differed to take his opinion on all matters of the second state. The ware had be afforded to said of her house and the deverse and the dever second to the tarey have not we coasied of the tareed hy with the society to which he belonged. His has the present as a the House of Lords, when he emphatically came forward is place. The ware not her office whe

THE DUKE'S PERSONAL HABITS.

THE DUKE'S PERSONAL IIABITS. The Dake's personal habits were extremely temperate, if no advised to the statement of the state

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PLACES HELD BY THE LATE DUKE.

(From the London Paily News.)

By the Dake of Wellington's death's rich batch of places falls into the lap of Ministers—places of the richest, and honors of the most showy and most coveted class. With the disposal of some of these windfalls the public have but little right to meddle—in re-ference to others, it is their serious and argent duty to interfere. Who shall have the newly vacant Garter—whether my Lord This or his Grace of That shall wear it, is not the affair of the people. The blue riband is note of those distinctions much prized for its ra-

CHARLOTTETOWN, PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1852.

From late Papers. LIFE AND CAMPAIGNS OF THE DUKE OF WEL-LINGTON. POLITICAL CAREER.

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VOL. 22.

DISTICAL CAREM. POLITICAL CAREMA. In 1825, when a manis for a joint-stock companies, similar to the railway hallucination of 1847, seized the public minds, his Grace exerted, himself greatly to restrain the infatuation of the paglish capitalists; and, as an acknowledgment of his public ser-vises in this respect alone, he was invited to a splendid banquet, and presented with a magnificent silver vase, worth £100. In 1826, the reaction attendant upon this commercial infatuation burst upon the country. The distress was of the saverest descrip-tion. On the 4th of March, the Gazette contained 93 bankrupts. At the Dake's suggestion, small notes were re-issued at the Bank of England, and this joined to the large amount of new coin minted, att are not to the embarrassment. In Grace was also appointed, with Sir Robert Peel and other dian affairs. The Dake of York dying on the 5th of January, the Dake of Wellington was appointed on the 24th his successor as Commander-in-Chief and Colonel of the 1st Granalty Grads. On the 0th of March his Grace was installed in the office of High commander-in-Chief and Colonel of the Tower Hamlets, with a meth greater salary. The Jime Minister, Lord Liverpool, having diel of applexy on the 1th of Petrusry, discre holding office since order, but of March his Grace Wellington and siz other of the store of the full store Kotulorum of the Tower Hamlets, with a meth greater salary. The Jime Minister, Lord Liverpool, having diel of Jane, 1812, the King nominated Mr. Canning as his save-orders. Upon this, the Datk of Wellington and siz other of the principal members of the old Cabinet retired, his Grace resigning the of Jane, 1812, the King nominated Mr. Canning as his save-principal members of the old Cabinet retired, his Grace resigning the one store the barder as bergen. This ecession, which has heaven bergen of the interior of the intervent of the saver of the store the saver by criticised, caused the

cesary. Upon this, the Duke of Wellington and six other of the principal members of the old Cabinet retrieved, his Grace resigning the command of the array on the 30tt.
This secession, which has been severely criticised, caused the failure of Canning's Ministry, and was succeeded by Lord Goderich, whose government was short-lived. When he resigned, the Duke of Wellington was instructed to frame a Cabinet. This he accordingly did, resigning the command on the 15th of February in favour of Lord Hill. Mr. Haskisson showing some insubordination, was soon dismised from the Cabinet; from which his friend Lord Dudley, as well as Mr. Charles Grant and Lord Palmerston, also se-ceded. His tate Majesty (Willington, upon the expensiveness of his labits, alto resigned his office of Lord High Admiral. His Graze's mode of life as Prime Minister was such as might have been expected from his previous military career. He slept on an irro camp bedstead; rose regularly at seven; breakfasted at eight, and immediately commenced his official duties. He was the terror of the idlers at Downing-street. On one occasion, when the transmitted to the walf well more than the discussion of making up the accounts was impracticable, they were met with the cart reply. 'Never mini; if you can't do it, Fill send you halfa-dicar pay-sergicant that wilf—a hint they did not fail to take.
Deno the reforms with which the section of 1928, in discloubly connected, is the repeal of the Section of 1928, is on the two his chief here opposition of Locd Eldon, and other tories of the old school.

spite of the force opposition of Lord Eldon, and other tories of the old school. Another measure of a similar nature, was the Roman Catholic Relief Bill. His Grace had shown himself, when chief secretary for Ireland, lemiently disposed towards this large branch of his Ma-sad his Grace's Cabinest, after resisting the popular demands for some time, at length determined to yield, and to perform this act of jakice. Mr. Peel (the late Sir Robert) then sat for the univer-sity of Oxford, and the first infimation of the ministry's determina-nin the political world, and the university marked its displaysation in the political world, and the university marked its displaysation in the political world, and the university marked its displaysation in the political world, and the university marked its displaysation of basis and the session of 1829, Mr. Peel carried it through the somes may a majority of 1860 on the second reading, and 178 on the third; and the Duke bimself passed it through the Lords by received the royal assent on the 18th of April. On the 19th of March, the Earl of Winchelses and Notingham, a determined updets is new scholasic institution, called King's College, hav-ing been opened in the Strand, to counteract the tondencies of that in Gower-street, his Grace had been selected as patros. Lord Winchelsea wrote to Mr. Colerage, the secretary, in the following turns:—

*I was one of those who at first thought the plan might be practicable, and prove an antidote to the principles of the London University. Late political events have convinced me, that the whole transaction was intended as a blind to the protestant and high church party; and that the noble Duke, who had for some time previous to that period determined upon breaking in upon the constitution of 1688, might the more effectually, under the cleak of some outward show of zeal for the protestant religion, carry on his insidues determined upon breaking in upon the constitution of popery into every department of the state."
The Duke of Wellineton demanded a retraction, which his lord-

The Duke of Wellington demanded a retraction, which his lord-ship declined to give, and the preliminaries having been settled by Sir Henry Hardinge on the one hand, and the Earl of Falmouth on the other, the two peers had a hostile meeting, on Saturday, the 21st of March, in Battersea Fields. His Grace fired without effect, <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> the Earl discharged his pitol in the air, and the parties then left the ground. Lord Winchelsen afterwards published the retraction domanded of him by his Grace. On the 20th of January, 1822, his Grace was appointed gover-

guages, will be given, the Author's otion for the prevention of all Secret

faily, from 10 till 3, and 6 to 8.

have your as us of any series of the series of the work. IS-We agree with the Author, that being objectionable in the hands of the series of the series of the series of the series of the the series of the series of the series of the series of the the series of the seri

tying, that there is no member of so-t be found useful-whether such per-t, preceptor, or a clergyman.-Nuc. ceptor, or a clergym

-Fortunate for a country would it be, the philanthropic and scientific max-of matrimonial misery might then be the philanthropic and scientific max-of matrimonial misery might then be to race of the energate, be succeeded prous spirits of the olden time."—Chro-

who begs to inform patients in the sditerranean and the British Colonies, fully treated by correspondence only, id the most inviolable secrecy may be ce only,

OLET.

able terms, and immediate possession a HOUSE sainable for a Store, and con occupied for that purpose, and has ives, g.c., complete. It is situate at the or London. Apply to THOMAS RENTLEY.

8, 1852.

and Metallic PAINT.

agents for P. E. Island, bag to acquaint keep on hand, a large Supple of these he sold by the Pound, or the Hundred is received a quantity GROUND IN Packages of 28 and 56 Pounds. NNETH M'KENZIE, Pownal Str

ASSARD, at his Office, Queen Square A LAND CONTRACT

de tionie and has a stricted way one pelew using the