(From the European Times.)
Lord Stanley, who distinguished himself
at Bristol last week on the subject of Reformatories for the juvenile criminal population, has this week added to his laurels by an equally excellent lecture on a very op-posite subject—agriculture. Whatever he touches, he turns to gold. On this occasion his lordship presided at the dinner of the his lordship presided at the dinner of the North Lancashire Agricultural Society, and gave the hody which he addressed some excellent advice on the subject of some excellent advice on the subject of drainage, manures, and the application of machinery to the soil. Lord Stanley never appears in public without carefully prepar-ing what he has to say, and the result is that there is something always informing in what falls from him. He is great in statistics, but even his desultory reading is practical and instructive. His lordship thinks that although drainage has been carried on of late years to a considerable extent, much yet remains to be done, and relying on the estimate of others, he believes that a hundred millions of money might be profitably invested in this particular species of imn, it is true. provement—an enormous sum, it is true, but small, as he showed, in comparison with the money sunk in railways during the last twenty years, a species of investment which has been productive of the best public results. Of the 77,000,000 of acres in the United Kingdom, it is ascertained that three-fifths are already in cultivation, and had a indifferent the great has a programment. good, bad, or indifferent, as the case may -that one fifth more might be cultiva ted, and that the remaining fifth is not worth cultivation. Instead of bringing expensive manures from the far Pacific and the ends of the earth, he thinks that manures at home might be advantageously employed on the principle that nothing in nature is destroyed, and that whatever comes from the earth must inevitably return to it. The sewage of the The alone, he contends, would save five millions a-year, and a noble river from pollution. The application of machinery to the soil during the last fifteen years has been most encouraging in thrashing, sowing, and reaping machines—in improved ploughs, and various other agricultural implements One firm during the last four years has sold no less than 1390 steam engines for agricultural purposes, and there is now in istence in this country no less than 400 agricultural societies, besides 150 farmers clubs. It may be inferred, that the introduction of these topics, skilfully treated, formed the material of a discourse which could not fail to startle and improve the agriculturists. There was one passage at close of his address relative to the ring sons of the soil which was so excellen in sentiment, that we cannot resist the temptation to quote it-Lord Stanley said confess that that is a consideration which gives the whole subject of agricultural progress an interest, in my mind, which it would not otherwise possess. The higher the farmer becomes, the more machinery you employ, the less need will there be of brute fires and brute force, and the more you will require skilfully cultivated intelligence; you will have a less demand upon your labourers' muscles, and a greater demand upon their

The weather, although broken occasi-oually, is upon the whole fine. If there be showers or rain one hour or one day, the rain or the showers are succeeded by warmth and sunshine, which immediately warmth and sunshine, which immediately repair any trifling damage which may have been done. The harvest in all parts of the country is progressing most favorably, and the accounts are very encouraging. Indeed, we do not remember a year when the fine-bandman's prospects were so good. In bandman's prospects were so good. In addition to the home supplies being thus ample, the quantity of wheat and flour coming in from the Western World is large, g in from the Western World is ne price obtained leaves a han margin of profit. This year of the harvest in the United States and in Canada has

upon by the present comparatively high quotations which still prevail, vast additional quantities of wheat and flour will be forwarded from America at the earliest possible moment. Still, in the face of this gratifying state of things, momentary matters wear an unpleasant aspect. Censols are low,—lower in fact than they were amonth ago, money is dear and scarce, and with all the elements of prosperity around us, the disappearance of a few millions of gold poisons our joy. This question of the currency must be thoroughly sifted in the next session of Porliament, when the renewal of the Bank Charter comes on for extract any meaning. That business men should be ignorant at this time of day of

will regulate, to some extent, the movedisappointment cannot fail to be great. If this calamity had not occurred, Lord Patmerston would have inaugurated the opening of the new Mechanics' Institution in that town on the morning of the 9th proxi-mo; and as a proof of the interest which his presence was exciting, tickets in the dress circle of the Theatre Royal were selling at a guinea each, thus rivalling another great celebrity, Piccolomini, who appears on the same boards on the evening of the 8th. The disappointment will be mutual, for his lordship was anxious to visit Manchester, and to make the acquaintance of the hopeful pupils of a "school" which has at times very materially checked and nas at times very materiary checked and controlled the adjudications in Lord Pal-merston's own peculiar seminary—St. Ste-phen's. But it may be, that his lordship will break through the conventional rule which condemns him to privacy on account of his fraternal loss, for Sir William Temple's state of health long preceding his dissolution was such as to afford no hope of his recovery. There was nothing like surprise in the m

senior serjeant of the Guards, who claims put on. She has most imperfect theorie to be the oldest soldier in the British army, upon the important matter of wearing he although the accounts represent him to be far from aged-looking. Unlike many thou-sands of the brave men who accompanied him to the Crimea, and left their bones there, he escaped the fatality of that perilous campaign, and although offered a com-mission declined it. The interest which the Queen has taken in the British veteral who have returned from the Black Sea has

should be ignorant at this time of day of the operation of laws which so materially affect the value of their property, and even of their own commercial existence, is a marvel which justifies the aphorism that "truth is stranger than fiction."

The brother of Lord Palmerston, Sir William Temple, died in London on the evening of Sunday last, in his 68th year. He was unmarried, and has been connected the ecessarily be entered into and prepared for, long previous to their execution. Roymatic profession. His death is of no importance in a political point of view, but it gulate, to some extent, the moveof the Premier. In Manchester, the
in any costume it pleases, like the great
ointment cannot fail to be great. If

Talking of this last-named illustrious trio

and the subject of dress, the leading Lon-don journal of yesterday has a leading arcorrespondent of our great contemporary thus describes these pictorial Englishmen: - 'Englishmen at present abound here, recognisable, as usual, by their eccentriciof costume and manner, which many of them seem to think not only justifiable but proper to adopt, as soon as they step off English ground, even though the capital they repair to be quite as civilized as the one they quit, and as little accustomed to phenomenal shooting shooting coats, disphenomenal shooting substruction of the difference which earlies torted wide-a-wakes, and low-crowned straws with oilskin covers." So much for Russia and the Western Powers, respecting the alleged Mucovite infraction of the Paria, by not giving up certain the correspondent; now for the editor. "If our wandering countrymen," says that great personage, "have no respect for themselves, at least let them not bring ridicule on the nation to which they belong professes to be hurt at the bare suspicion The dinner to the Guards in London this life." This strong consume a few man an event — one of the motion this life." The dinner to the Guards in London this week was an event,—one of those heartfelt and patriotic demonstrations, the result of voluntary exertions, prompted by a generous impulse, which make men proud of their country. The thing was well and nobly done, and we can well understand the feeling displayed by the 2000 fine soldiers who ing displayed by the 2000 fine soldiers who no doubt, much to be desired as far as dress sat down to the entertainment. The chair was filled by Serjeant-Major Edwards, the sisters. Her gowns are ill-made and worse was filled by Serjeant-Major Edwards, the upon the important matter of wearing her upon the important matter of wearing her shawl. She will persist in adopting some tawdry dab of velvet in summer, and win-ter beholds her flaunting about in satin-she delights in bad contrasts of colours, and the more of these she can bring into imperfect combination, the better satisfied with herself she appears to be."

To keep a check upon the Caffres in ed to establish future, it h a military Colony in South Africa,—a measure that receives the warm approval of the London Times. That paper devotes a leading article in its impression of yester day to the subject.

The Queen of Oude has been holding a Pleasant to record.

From the trade and navigation returns, which have been published during the week, we learn that the value of exported goods in the month of July exceeds that of last year by nearly two millions, and shows an advance of more than half a million area. the cargoes which are now coming in are the year previous. On the seven months of last year's growth; but impelled by the shortness of the crops in Spain and Portulation of things as compared with the corresponding gal, and by the painful condition of things as compared with 1854. This exhibits an

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If Louis Blanc is to be believed, the French political prisoners who have been sent to Cayenne are resulted with a cruelty and brutality perfectly revolting. The French press, it is true, is gagged; but it will be very unwise on the part of Louis Napoleon to continue a policy so atrocious as this, assuming it to be true, and if not true, the official organ would have contra dicted statements authenticated like those which Louis Blane has published in the next session of Porliament, when the renewal of the Bank Charter cemes on for discussion. Our Liverpool merchants, represented by their Chamber of Commerce, seem unwilling to touch ground so tender. A passing reference is made to it in the last half-yearly report of the chamber, but in a manner from which it is impossible to ry a few minutes before three in the afternament. The Queen has sought her Highland bond pupers. London pupers. It is told, without tongue, and the knowledge of barbarities like these will coze out in France whatever care may be taken to sing a night and a day at the Scottish capital, she will proceed this morning—Saturbarities like these will coze out in France whatever care may be taken to some of the leading journals are under the ban of the police for giving utterance to ry a few minutes before three in the afternamed Combes has been fined for an article state of the control of the police for giving utterance to unpleasant truths, and a Parision writernamed Combes has been fined for an article state of the control of the police for giving utterance to unpleasant truths, and a Parision writernamed Combes has been fined for an article state of the control of the police for giving utterance to unpleasant truths, and a Parision writernamed Combes has been fined for an article state of the control of the police for giving utterance to unpleasant truths, and a Parision writernament of the control of the control of the control of the police for giving utterance to unpleasant truths, and a Parision writernament of the control of the contr

> justifying the whole policy of the O'Donnell Government. This document can hardly doubt favorable to the leading miscreant had previously existed in the mind of any impartial reader, it would disappear before the statements and reasoning in this manifesto. As long as the National Guard existed, the independence of the country was safe. While the regular army only of themselves at this season of the year in the principal capitals of Europe. The Paris correspondent of our great contemporary of the season of the year in the principal capitals of Europe. The Paris correspondent of our great contemporary of the season of the year in th sisted of 300,000 men; and as it is said that sisted of 300,000 men, and to beat a dog any lick is good enough to beat a dog with, so any pretext, however flimsy, is held to be sufficient for disarming this body of citizen soldiers. Another notable cir-cumstance is, that General Narvaez has received permission to return to Spain. The Madrid Gazette, by way of inducing a large importation of food, contains a decree exempting from a number of local charges

> > of unfairness. The coronation of the Emperor will take place on the 7th of September. The Imperial court was to leave St Petersburg for Moscow on the 26th and make its solemn entry into that city on the 29th.

Advices from Madrid of the 23d state that the suppression of the National Guard is to be followed by other important measures, namely,—the dissolution of the Constituent Cortes; the publication of the fun-damental law, that is, the constitution of 1845, with some modifications in a more liberal sense; the municipality and provincial deputation laws, restrictive of the powers of those bodies, and depriving them of all right to interfere in political questions; the law on the press, introducing changes in the penalties and the organisation of the jury; and the establishment of the Council

The Paris correspondent of the Times, alluding to the affairs of Spain, says—"The path of reaction, which leads to virtual revolution, is now openly entered upon, and even if the present Government be resolved to follow it, but up to a certain point, they will find others waiting to relieve them of their burden and pursue it to the end. Spain is apparently on the eve of again be-coming the prey of unscrupulous adventur-ers. There are already symptoms of finau-