tons b.m., and is to be propelled by direct-acting engines of 200 horse-power, supplied with steam from tubular boilers. She is barque-rigged, and is a handsome looking craft. She is constructed on the new principle of teak and iron framing, with ironplated topsides. There is fine accomodation for passengers, especially in the poop cabin, and the sailors' berths are in the top gallant forecastle. She has also large accommodation for cargo, and seems in every way fitted for trade, but most unsuitable as a war vessel.—North British Mail.

Mr. Newdegate says that the emigration of labourmr. Newuegate says that the emigration of theorying classes of Ireland, and particularly of those connected with agriculture, is due to the repeal of the
Corn Laws in 1846 - 8. He says that it was foreseen
at the time, and that the argument was strongly
aread by the Protectionists of the Irish Liberals. urged by the Protectionists of the Irish Liberals, that if the Corn Laws were repealed the agriculture of If the Corn have were repeated the agriculture of Ireland must be contracted by the force of foreign competition. "I am speaking in the midst of friends who have watched my public career from my entrance into the House of Commons, at your instance, as your representative, and many will remember that acting under the direction of the late Duke of Richmond, I was the first officer appointed when the Protectionist and Protestant party was formed on their
separation from the late Sir Robert Peel. I can answer for this: that it was earnestly and strongly represented to Mr. C'Connell that the effect of the repeal of the corn laws must be sooner or later to contract the agricultural cultivation of Ireland. Nor was Mr. O'Connell insensible to the arguments that were adduced. He hesitated long—at least for sevewere adduced. He hesitated long—at least for several days—before he promised, for whatever reason, to support with his whole influence the measure of corn lay repeal. He did support that repeal; and if there is truth in economic science it was inevitable that the result should follow which Dr. MacHale now that the result should ignow which Dr. alachale now deplores: that is, that the portion of the United Kingdom which is least adapted to the production of the higher qualities of cereal crops should be the first. to feel the contraction of its agriculture (bear, hear). That result has followed after many years (hear, that result has followed after many years (hear, hear). It is a result that was foreseen (hear, hear). It is a result that was foreseen (hear, hear). It is the effect of a measure which—and I enter not it is the effect of a measure which—and I enter not it is other merits—was known to be likely and alinto its o most certain to produce such an effect; and it was Mr. O'Concell's decision to support with his whole influence the repeal of the corn laws that virtually decided the fate of that measure in the session of 1846 (hear). I can answer for it the representatives and the landlords of Ireland opposed the repeal of and the landlords of freight upposed the repeat of the corn laws upon the very ground that it would contract their agriculture (hear, hear). I answer for it that the members for the University of Dublin opposed that measure on the very ground that the repeal of the corn laws, and exposing the agriculture of Ireland to unrestricted competition, must contract the agriculture of Ireland. Now, I hope you know me well enough not for a mement to suppose that I mention these facts with any view to the re-enactmention these thets with any view to the re-chact-ment of the corn laws. The national voice has spo-ken upon that subject. Until-and God forbid it should ever happen; until-and may I never see the day—the time comes when the people of the United Kingdom feel the danger of dependence upon foreigners for food, I consider that the abolition of the corn laws is irrevocable. But posseesed as I am of special knowledge on this subject, I will not hear imputations cast upon the frish landfords and the frish Church, as having caused the exodus of the people, Church, as naving caused the exposes of the people, without adducing facts which, in the opinion of overy reasonable court, must disprove their liability for that excdus which is the result of a measure which they consistently opposed (hear, hear)."

BLISSFUL IGNORANCE.—According to the late Sir Astley Occider, no man ought to know, from any physical sensation, that he has a stomach. Let those who are daily reminded of the existence of the organ, by pain, and all the concomitants of dyspensia - whose stomachs digest slowly, imperiectly, and with sensations which pen cannot describe, whose whole system do penance under the inflictions of the rebellious member-try, merely try, Bristol's Sugarconted Pills. As surely as they do so, their living mariyidom will be speedily exchanged for ease. They will forget that they have stomachs, save when the appetite, created by this genial stomachic cathartic reminds them that the re-invigorated organ requires a supply of sustenance. There will be no more oppression after eating, pain in the right side, nightmare, or constipation. The cures effected by this pure and incomparable regetable alterative are numbere and radical. They are put up in glass vials, and will keep in any climate. In all cases arising from, or aggravated by impure blood, Bristel's garsaparilla should be used in connection with

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