

SUMMARY.

LIVERPOOL, OCTOBER 20.

It is confidently asserted by some persons who profess to be acquainted with political and party movements, that there will be a dissolution of parliament before the end of December.

TRADE OF LEADS.—The woolen cloth trade of this town and neighbourhood continues in a very healthy state. No alteration in prices have been observed.

BRADFORD MARKET.—The demand for goods at this market on Thursday was fully as extensive as both here and elsewhere, but some of the best qualities there was a limited supply, but various pieces were more easy to be met with. For almost all qualities there was a good demand, but no material change in prices was effected. The wool market is pretty good.

Loss of his Majesty's Frigate Challenger.—Portsmouth, October 14.—The frigate Challenger is just arrived from Rio de Janeiro, which she left on the 31st of August, with a crew of 2,600,000 dollars on board, on account of the Challenger, which was wrecked on the coast of Chili on the 13th of May. The whole of the ship's company were saved, with the exception of Mr. Gordon, midshipman, and one seaman, and were taken off the coast (where they were in danger several days) by the Bloude frigate.

The British Government has appointed Captain Evans, R. N., to survey the harbours on the western coast of Ireland, in order to select the most eligible sites for an Irish American packet station; Galway, Yougha, and Killybegs are candidates. A railway from Dublin to the place selected will be constructed immediately after the determination is made.

The private advice from Madrid to-day are altogether very favourable for the Queen. It is asserted that M. Mendizabal had found the finances of the country in a better state than he had anticipated. Preparations were making for forwarding considerable reinforcements to the north of Spain. We believe there is some truth in the statement that the Count d'Espouy and two Carist generals have been detained by the French authorities on their way to Catalonia.

The progress of the Carlists in Catalonia becomes daily more imposing, and ere long, nearly the whole of that Province will be in the power of Don Carlos.

The Congress of Sovereigns at Topitz, having interchanged courtesies were about to break up. No alterations in the result of their deliberations. It is said that many representations were made to Nicholas, in favor of the Poles; but the Autocrat refused all prayers. It has been remarked that the Emperor has constantly refused mediation in favor of that unfortunate people.

Royal Marriages.—A letter of the 7th instant from Frankfurt has the following:—"It is said that during the conference at Topitz two marriages were proposed, with a view of drawing still closer the alliance between Russia, Prussia, and Austria. The Emperor Nicholas has demanded for his son, the hereditary prince, who is about eighteen years of age, the hand of the Archduke Charles's daughter, who is seventeen, and offered to unite his daughter, the Princess Olga, with Prince William, the King of Prussia's nephew. These plans, however, have, it is rumoured, met with obstacles. King Frederick William, on the proposal being made to him, inquired whether Prince William might not, on his union with the Princess Olga, obtain that part of the kingdom of Poland which is under the sceptre of the Czar. This suggestion seemed to be very displeasing to the Emperor Nicholas, who has no intention of relinquishing his hold on Poland, neither have the Poles any greater desire to be under the dominion of a Prussian prince than to remain under that of Russia. The Archduke Charles has frequently assured his daughter that she should not be sacrificed to political views, and that she should be allowed to continue her own feelings in the choice of a husband. The Princess Theresa does not appear to have any inclination to live in Russia, and it is she should refuse the hand of a Russian prince, she will certainly not offend her father."—Galignani's Messenger.

Melancholy Shipwreck.—A letter has been received, by the collector of customs, stating that the steamer, or Agona, of Belfast, James Fitzsimons, was wrecked on her passage from Sligo to London, the morn- ings and butler, was driven on shore, the westward of the 10th instant, four miles S.W. of Melancholy of that place, and went to pieces.

Be enriched by a letter.—A very beautiful monument erected in the royal chapel, in memory of the late Sir Richard Kearsley, was exposed to view for the first time on Sunday in pure white marble, resting on an elegant pedestal, and bearing the following inscription:—"This monument is erected by William IV., to the memory of Ad- miral Richard Goodwin Keats, G. C. B., Governor of Bermuda, and the Prince George, of 110 guns, in which that admiral served as lieutenant, and died as midshipman, from June, 1779, to Novem- ber, 1781. In commemoration of this early period of their respective careers, the King desires also to record his esteem for the exemplary character of a friend, and his grateful sense of the valuable services rendered to his country by a highly distinguished and gallant officer. He died April 20, 1854, aged 77 years."

Resignation of Roman Catholic Magistrates.—As a proof that it is not only among Protestants that a renunciation has been made of the open acknowledgment of Mr. O'Connell's power, and the undisputed condition between that dangerous person and the Irish government—we have to state that a communication has just been made to us to the effect—that the Earl of Kenmare has resigned his magistracy of the county of Kerry; and that all the respectable Roman Catholic magistrates in the county mean to follow his brother's example. Our information further goes that Mr. John O'Connell is to be the successor of Lord Kenmare! Is not this monstrous—an unparal- leled case of the kind?—Is it one that can last? Posi- tively—No.—Duke Evening Mail.

The Prince of Saxe-Coburg is spoken of as the husband of the Princess Victoria, the heiress to the crown of England.—French paper.

Letters from G. No. 5 say that an expedition is pre- paring at that port, to bring Don Miguel back to Por- tugal, and that the expenses attending the same are de- manded by the King of Savoy. It consists of four men-of-war, followed by several light vessels.

From a report made to a committee of the House of Commons it appears that the weekly expense of a large steam vessel, including wages, fuel, oil, &c., but not including coals, is 100 dollars, and that, for 240 H. B., while 2,500 per annum, it is estimated, will cover the wear and tear, including all repairs of a vessel of from five to five hundred tons, and 180 to 200 horse power.

The Menai Light-house.—The works for the erec- tion of this most desirable undertaking have com- menced under the superintendence of Mr. Burrell, civil engineer, on Tuesday evening the first work was laid with the customary ceremonies observed on similar occasions. We understand that the building will not be ready for the reception of lights before the expiration of two years, but that it is expected to be brought in full operation against the winter of 1857.—Saxton's Courier.

London, October 9.—The Paris papers of Wed- nesday are received. It was said that M. Guizot, having been told that the Emperor of Austria had not yet received a Prince Polignac was said to be seriously indisposed.

Pickpockets.—The town is quite infested by these vermin, chiefly young lads, who are trained up regu- larly to the profession. Yesterday five or six were brought before the Mayor, at the police-court, and committed to the sessions for practicing upon the pockets of his Majesty's lieges in various parts of the town.—Liverpool paper.

Punishment of Death.—According to a German paper the Great General of Zurich has adopted a new criminal code. Herr Zehender made a motion to abolish altogether the punishment of death; but though his arguments were generally approved they were not of sufficient force to carry conviction. The punishment of death is continued for certain crimes, but is henceforward to be inflicted by the guillotine.

Designs of Russia.—It is fully to deny that Russia has adopted one J. Catherine, and it would be equally folly to say, that these designs do not appear more propi- etious to the authors of them now, than at any former period. The last war between the two countries added vastly to the strength of Russia on the shores of the Black Sea, and the fatal apostrophe of England when- upon by Turkey for aid, in the early part of Lord Grey's administration, has, of necessity, thrown the Sultan into the arms of Nicholas, and advanced the designs of the latter at least a quarter of a century.

The Secret article of a treaty, in which the Tur- engages not to allow any ship of war to pass into the Bosphorus, her naval power in that sea, to one hundred ships of the line. With such a force, and with France neutralized, Russia can, in three weeks, sweep every British ship from the Mediterranean. This important augment of things at last beginning to attract the attention in England.—N. Y. Advertiser.

UNITED STATES.

THE MINT.—The Philadelphia Gazette states that a new die for the coins of the United States is now in a state of preparation, and will be ready for use in a few days. The design was prepared by Sulist, and is said to be exceedingly beautiful. It is a full length image of the Goddess of Liberty, in a sitting posture, with one hand resting on a shield containing the coat of arms of the United States. On the reverse will be the American Eagle, as at present, without, however, the shield and coat of arms which his breast is disgraced, and which somewhat resembles a griffin, exhibiting the first of brooding a bird with his feathers up. The coin struck with the new device, will be the DOLLAR, of which there have now been coined for thirty years.—Boston Advertiser.

Astor's Hotel including the ground on which it stands, is stated to have cost about \$300,000. Con- sequently, to pay a fair rate of interest, it ought to be let for at least \$30,000.—The first lease has been taken at something less; averaging we believe, for three years, not far from \$20,000 per annum.

It is surmised that Gov. Cass will be appointed Minister to England, and that Gov. Wolf will be invited to take the War department.

POWER OF THE SCREW.—There is a screw dock in New York, at which a ship weighing 200 tons can be raised a height of two feet in 30 minutes by the power of only 50 men applied to the screws.—Mechanics' Magazine.

TEXAS.—The American papers contain advices from the Texas, which leave no room to doubt that two battles have been won by the Americans who have settled in that country, and that they had beaten the Mexican General Cos, and on the 12th Oct. General Houston, heading 2,000 volunteers had taken St. Antonio de Bexar, and got possession of a large quantity of arms, &c. At New Orleans, Mexico, and other towns, the American settlers in Texas, whose population is 20,000.

COMMUNICATIONS.

To the Editor of the Observer.

A—I have read with interest two voluminous Aves, and an Editorial in the City Gazette, all trying to prove that the operation of tapping a head is not so simple as a sticking a fork into a plum-pudding—and, although in my last communication I thought that had a column on such a subject was sufficiently edifying, I really think that three columns more are quite overloading. I find myself in the field with three opponents,—Medicus, Lancet, and the Editor, and I shall reply to each, in the order of, and according to, the merit of his production. And firstly, to you, Editor, you have shown your wit by your brevity; but how you can so ridiculously be "sensitive" and "yet not be- lieving feelings of humanity," I am at a loss to discover, and therefore think your say rather paradoxical; and as to your wit upon plum-pudding, it is very evident upon perusing your paper that typographical errors, and some others of worse character, abound.

Secondly, to you most pathetic Medics, for you show some little talent, and much effrontery. Let me tell you, that Touriquet stands alone, and has no "referee," and that however much he may sym- pathize with the "feelings of individuals," he will never, while he has a pen to wield, allow the public to be misled by so glaring a puff as that in the City Gazette, in order that the reputation of one or two men may be lauded to the skies, or placed above that fair level which their merit and talents entitle them to.

And, lastly, to you Lancet, who dip your pen into milk and water,—it is very evident from your style, that you are the author of the quackish communi- cation in the Gazette of the 14th inst. Medicus has properly disavowed any knowledge of it, and I believe him. But let me advise you to leave off scribbling puffs and stick to the ship, where you may at leisure issue your bulletins about the efficacy of Onobolids, the virtues of Balm of Gilead, British Oil, American Pills, and a whole tribe of nostrums,—not forgetting the "incomparable Maceass," the indispen- sible Kalydor, and the beautiful Olorio.

With regard to the College, since you have mentioned the subject, all that I have to say about it is this,—that I have heard of no new chairs, since the establishment of the Faculty of Natural Philosophy, and that the Pro- fessorships have been hawked about the city; I believe to be perfectly false;—but should you feel inclined to accept a situation, for which you are admirably qual- ified, I will use my interest to have you appointed Apothecary to the contemplated Lunatic Asylum, with the privilege of being within the walls.

And now, Mr. Editor, I will give both Medicus and Lancet a little information about this important operation,—which I find even mentioned by Hippocrates and Galen, men, whose authority is good to this day, and who never write but from personal ob- servation. Hippocrates describes the manner in which it ought to be performed,—this brings back the era of its first being performed upwards of two thousand years. These great men perhaps operated on heavy pulchre-headed Boscians, not unlike the two "enterprising operators" with whom I have dealt. I shall now come to more modern times, and I find the operation performed by Antoine Pare, a great man of his day,—the cases he records proved that he and he strongly condemns it. The operation is again mentioned by Scheukin and Grob, men of un- doubted veracity, and to add to the list I may men- tion a case recorded by Wepfer, of a countryman, who prevailed upon a farmer to perforate the back of his skull, and strange to tell, under his hand the man recovered,—whether it was performed with a fork or a shoe nail we are left uninformd. So much for anatomical skill and surgical dexterity!—I have not yet finished the list of names of the past century, and I therefore add those of Parrotius, Serapinus, and Le- gal, who recommended the operation,—which is con- demned, and resorted as "useless and vain," by Can- cer, Fabricius, Hillanus, and the great Morgagni.—Let us now look at authorities of our own times; the celebrated Pathologist of Vienna, under whose care was the dissection of the celebrated anatomist, con- sidered, and was afterwards considered, as "entirely useless." Parrotius of Paris, from extensive experience also condemns

it. Chenevix, says, and I was latter acquainted with the disease, than almost any man of modern times,— that "this operation which has been often performed by ignorant men is generally, almost immediately productive of fatal consequences." The cases referred to by Dr. Burns of Glasgow, are—By Ross of Turin, and another by Voss of Liverpool, but it must be long since that Voss's case was one of Hydrocephalus externus, a disease of very different charac- ter—the operation was performed with a cutting needle and repeated four times. It has also been performed by Comper of London, Russell of Edinburgh, I recom- mended by Minoro Scudellus of Palermo, though my shall now quote no further authorities, though many might yet be added to the list.—So much for the utility of the operation!

There is nothing new under the sun, and the fact is wise in his own conceit, and if those such ignorant Surgeons who have displayed so much ignorance with the very history of their profession, would de- vote more of their leisure to professional study, and not plague the public with a deluge of trash, and more, in the form of "lecturing cases," Me- dical Journals, and Obiterities, they would learn, perhaps discover that they have still much to learn, and are yet but Tyros in Medical and Surgical Science.

And now, Mr. Editor, I have done with them.—I have put the operation and their merit in a true light, and I leave the public to draw their own conclusions. Nov. 28. Yours, &c. TOURNIQUET.

Mr. Editor.—Having been absent from our flourish- ing city for some months past, and having returned a few days since, I took a hasty walk through different parts of the town, to see the new buildings which have been lately erected, and also to see if any improvements had been made on our streets during my absence. I observed several alterations and im- provements, and one street in particular, was so much improved, that I warmly recognized it.—This street has been cut down, curb stones laid, and indeed is an ornament to our city. Such a republican improvement reflects credit on our worthy Cor- poration, and particularly on the Aldermen in gen- eral, who have so far to go to effect a change in the streets of their town, in a particular, was so much improved, that I warmly recognized it.—This street has been cut down, curb stones laid, and indeed is an ornament to our city. 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