"Far from the maddening crowd's ignoble strife,"

No airy dreams their funcies fired, No thirst for wealth, no panting after fame; But truft divine sublimer fupes hispired, And urged them onward to a nobler aim. From every cottage, with the day, arose
The hallowed voice of spirit-breathing prayer
And artiess authents, at the peaceful close;
Like holy toccase charmed the evening air.

Though they, each tome of human lore unknown The brilliant path of science never trod. The sacred Volume claimed their hearts alone, Which taught the way to glory and to God.

Here they from Truth's eternal fountain drew The pure and gladdening waters day by day; Learned, since our days are feeble, fleet and few, To Walk in wisdom's bright and peaceful way.

In you lone pile, o'er which hath sternly passed. The heavy hand of all-destroying time,
Through whose low mouldering alsies now sighs the blast,
And round whose alters grass and by climb, They gladly througed, their grateful hymn to raise, Oft as the calm and holy Subbath shone; The mingled tribute of their prayer and praise, In sweet communion rose before the throne.

Here from those honoured lips which sacred fire From Heaven's high chancery hath touched, they hear Truths which their scal inflame, their hopes inspire, Give wings to faith, and check affliction's tear.

When life flowed by, and like an angel, Death Came to release them to the worlds on high, Praise trenbled still on each expiring breath, And holy triumph beamed from every eye.

Then gentle hands their "dust to dust" consign; With quiet tears the simple rites are said; And here they sleep, till, at the trump Divine, The Earth and Ocean scader up their dead.

FIRST IN CARISBROOKE CASTLE. (From "The Castles and Abbeys of England.")

tion of his time, "that as he was standing one day near the gate of the castle, with Sir Philip Warwick, insolent one from your presence as utterly undeserving the United Kingdom, Governors having the like power af appointment in the colonies. It is afterwards provided that no passenger-ship shall be cleared without the emigration officer's man is sent every morning to light my fire, and is the best companion I have had for many months." The king, however, submitted to all this severity with Chrisand you will not condescend to rise up from the with a greater number of passengers on board, including the ing the scriptures, were his greatest consolations.—

The few books which he had brought into the eastle with him, were chiefly on religious subjects, or of a you are laid upon your death-bed; silent judgment and upon your death-bed; silent judgment are laid upon your death-bed; silent judgment ar died with great attention, as it related much to the national question so much agitated at that time, and in which no man was better versed. In his catalogue we find also two books of amusement. Tasso's "Jernal of the last day of grace allowed to you, oh, care-we find also two books of amusement. Tasso's "Jernal of the last day of grace allowed to you, oh, care-we find also two books of amusement. Tasso's "Jernal of the last day of grace allowed to you, oh, care-we find also two books of amusement. Tasso's "Jernal of the last day of grace allowed to you, oh, care-we find also two books of amusement. Tasso's "Jernal of the last day of grace allowed to you, oh, care-we find also two books of amusement. Tasso's "Jernal of the last day of grace allowed to you, oh, care-we find also two books of amusement. Tasso's "Jernal of the last day of grace allowed to you, oh, care-we find also two books of amusement. Tasso's "Jernal of the last day of grace allowed to you, oh, care-we find also two books of amusement. Tasso's "Jernal of the last day of grace allowed to you, oh, care-we find also two books of amusement. Tasso's "Jernal of the last day of grace allowed to you, oh, care-we find also two books of amusement. Tasso's "Jernal of the last day of grace allowed to you and the last day of grace allowed to you and the last day of grace allowed to you and the last day of grace allowed to you and the last day of grace allowed to you and the last day of grace allowed to you and the last day of grace allowed to you and the last day of grace allowed to you and the last day of grace allowed to you and the last day of grace allowed to you and the last day of grace allowed to you and the last day of grace allowed to you and the last day of grace allowed to you and the last day of grace allowed to you and the last day of grace allowed to you and the last day of grace allowed to you and the last day of grace allowed to you and the last day of grace allowed to you and the last day of grace allowed to you and the last day of grace a we find also two books of amusement, Tasso's "Jerusalem," and Spencer's 'Faëry Queen." His freedom, however, was more and more abridged. He was an excellent horseman, and fond of that exercise; but as this indulgence was denied, he spent two or three hours every morning on the castle ramparts. There he enjoyed at least fresh air and an extensive prospect; although every object he beheld—the "flocks" along the find also two books of amusement, Tasso's "Jerusalem," and Spencer's 'Faëry Queen." His freedom, however, was more and more abridged. He was an excellent horseman, and fond of that exercise; but as usual to-morrow morning, and go forth into the world as fresh and light-hearted as ever; and your hopes of gain as sunny as ever, and your hopes of gain as sunny as ever, and your fellow-men as they pass you by may say, "there is a prosperous and a happy man!" But the angels who was so cruelly deprived. Thus circumstanced, he be- blotted out from the Lamb's Book of Life! came regardless of his dress; he allowed his beard to ___ grow, lost much of his cheerfulness; and in the expression of his countenance, betrayed the inward feel- Deferred Extracts from our English Files ings of a patient but unhappy captive.

During his imprisonment in this castle, three several | The QUEEN. - In reviewing the occurrences of the past attempts appear to have been made, and chiefly by the gentlemen of the neighbourhood, for his enlargement.

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him for that purpose, Charles contrived, by night-work and with "wonderful trouble," to saw the massive iron bar asunder, which had proved the great obstacle in his last attempt. But all these schemes were alike of the Bath.

Major-General Whish, who distinguished himself in the recent India campaign, is to be appointed a Knight Companion of the Bath. unsuccessful; and until the treaty of Newport—of

The effects of Prince Louis Napoleon Bonaparte, which furin the Castle of Carisbrooke. He was then seized by the army, and carried a prisoner to Hurst Castle.—
"Just at the break of day," says Worsley,—in an extract from Colonel Cooke's 'Narrative,'—"the king, hearing a loud knocking at his outer door, sent the David, which brought a hundred guineas.

There were 208 lots. Lot 43 was a piece of Gobelin tagestry, said to have been the property of the Emperor Napoleon; it sold for two hundred guineas. There was several paintings by Venetian and French artists—one by David, which brought a hundred guineas. were several gentlemen from the army, who were very desirous to speak with the king. The duke carried The meeting of 1850 will be at Exeter. in this message, but the knocking still increasing, the king gave orders for their admission. The doors were no sooner opened, than those officers rushed into the bed-ghamber, before the king could rise from his hed. no sooner opened, than those officers rushed into the bed-chamber before the king could rise from his bed, and abruptly told him that they had orders for his removal. 'From whom?' enquired the king. 'From the army,' they replied. 'And to what place?' enquired the king. 'To the castle,' said they. 'To what castle?' demanded the king. They again answered, 'To the castle.'—'The castle,' said the king, 'is no castle;' but added, that he was well enough prepared for any castle, and therefore required them to name it, when, after a short whisper together, they to name it, when, after a short whisper together, they said, 'Hurst Castle.'—'Indeed!' replied the king, 'you could hardly have named a worse.' . . The Duke of Richmond then ordered the king's breakfast

On Friday a concert was held in one of the gigantic tubes

and command Cooke from me never to forget the pas- The London correspondent of the North and South Shields sage of this night!" He then proceeded a prisoner Gazette states that "a patent is now being taken out" for a contained only a few dog-lodgings for soldiers."-In his way to that dismal receptacle, he accidentally met Mr. Worsley, one of the gentlemen who had so generously risked their lives for him in the abovementioned attempts to escape. Charles wrung his Catholic Church. hand with affection, and pulling the watch out of his pocket gave it to him, with these words—"Keep this in remembrance of me; it is all my gratitude has to give."—This watch is still preserved in the Worsley give."-This watch is still preserved in the Worsley family; it is of "silver, large and clumsy in its form; neatly ornamented in the case with filagree work, but the movements are of very ordinary workmanship, and are wound up with cat-gut." On his arrival within its walls, the "solitude and dreariness of the castle struck like a death-damp to the heart of Charles!"— soon after, from congestion of the brain, produced by respiring Never till this moment had he thought himself in smoke during sleep. danger, but now suspicions of secret assassination haunted his mind, and as he looked around him, and "Here," said he to himself, "were the place for such cost of the writ de contunace.

or a year I must begin to pray, and will try to give up which is received from each (averaging from £150 to £200) BRITISH AND AMERICAN HARDWARE, my lust, and will cease to turn my back upon the Sacramental body of Jesus Christ my Saviour."—
Your Saviour of these only who believe—who cordially

which is received from each (averaging from being divided, as per arrangement between them, The salaries and wages of the other persons in the kitchen vary from 10s.

per week in £175 a year. A lad who is apprenticed to one of the Queen's cooks, has the chance, if he conduct himself protection of the conduct himself pro-Your Saviour! He is no Saviour of yours! He is no Saviour of those only who believe—who cordially and honestly close at once with His offer of salvation, when it is offered to them through His Church. If on offering food to a beggar he said to you: "Bye on offering food to a beggar he said to you: "Bye on offering food to a beggar he said to you: "Bye on offering food to a beggar he said to you: "Bye on offering food to a beggar he said to you: "Bye on the propertied to one of the Queen's cooks, has the chance, if he conduct himself properly, of obtaining a situation in the kitchen, on the expiration of his term.

EMIGRANT SHIPS.—The following is an abstract of the bill now in Parliament, as amended by the committee, for the re-IMPRISONMENT OF KING CHARLES THE when it is offered to them through His Church. If and bye I will accept of it, but I have no time now. gulation of emigrant ships :-Wait my convenience; continue to press your bounty upon me, and when it suits my inclinction, I will So solitary was his confinement during a great por- receive it!" What would you think of such lanhe pointed to a decrepit old man, and said—'That ing of your charity? And is not this the precise passenger-ship shall be cleared without the emigration officer's man is sent every morning to light my fire and is the tian patience and equanimity, and endeavoured as company of your darling sins, from the couch of your much as possible to keep his mind employed. He had always had serious impressions of religion, and these him welcome, and receive his Royal gift! Reason always had serious impressions of religion, and these him welcome, and receive his Royal gift! Reason clear were neither shaken nor diminished, but strengthened and confirmed, by the harassing restraint under which not always continue. His knocking will gradually dren, each under fourteen years, are to reckon as one passenand confirmed, by the harassing restraint under which not always continue. His knocking will gradually he was now placed. Devotion, meditation, and read- become fainter and fainter; the Spirit's voice will by serious cast. Among these was Hooker's Ecclesiastical Polity—a book which it is probable he had stu
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them to be placed in some kind of honest employment; and h In the next plan laid for his escape, from the same window, implements having been secretly conveyed to him for that a secretly conveyed to

which some interesting particulars are related by Sir Richard Worsley—the king remained a close prisoner President of France, we're sold by auction on Monday and

Duke of Richmond to learn the cause, who found there At the meeting of the Royal Agricultural Society of England a person who said his name was Mildmay—a brother of Sir Henry Mildmay, and one of the servants placed by the Parliament about the king's person. On the duke's evening his hydrogen has been paid off. The entries duke's enquiring his business, he answered that there for the Norwich meeting, on the 18th July next, already far

to be hastened, presuming that there was little provision made for him in that desolate fortress, but before the Menai. Candles placed by couples in four alternating tiers his majesty was well ready, the horses being come, they hurried him away, only permitting the duke to attend him for about two miles, and then telling him he must go no further. He therefore took a sad farewell of the king, being scarcely permitted to kiss his well of the king, being scarcely permitted to kiss his well of the king, being scarcely permitted to kiss his well as to the tube is nearly 15 feet, and its well of the king that the description is not alternating tiers (two and two), about 500 in number, illuminated the scene. The music, vocal and instrumental, was excellent, and traversed the immegnse length of tubing with scarcely diminished volume. The whole effect, to the eye as well as to the ear, was most pleasing—the brilliantly-lighted perspective being at least 157 yards long. The breadth of the tube is nearly 15 feet, and its

hand. The king's last words to the duke were, 'Remember me to my Lord Lindsay and Colonel Cooke, and the neighbourhood occupied the front of the orchestra, and the other end of the tube was crowded with working people.

to Hurst Castle, 'which at that time,' says Warwick, new printing machine, of simple construction, "comprising the "contained only a few dog-lodgings for soldiers." Times may be printed in an hour. The Morning Post says that the Lowther Rooms [Adelaide

Gallery, which, for several seasons past, have been used for music and dencing, are about to be converted into a Roman

A youth has been suffocated, in a cottage Near Havre, by co-smoke. He visited an uncle who lived in a small and ill-ventilated room; in the evening he went to bed and fell asleep; his uncle and some companions smoked in the

The Western Times, a dissenting paper, states Mr. Shore was BOOT AND SHOEMAKER, about to be discharged from Exeter gaol, on Wednesday last, the costs of the appeal, £186 14s. 2d. having been paid, when compared Hurst Castle with that which he had left, he was sent back on a writ of detainer for £124 is. 10d., the

THE ROYAL KITCHEN .- The staff of her Majesty's kitchen THE DAY OF GRACE.

The Gospel speaks not a solitary word of hope to the obstinate, indolent sinner, who babbles about tomorrow and to-morrow, and who says, "In a month or a year I must have the control of the control

"The first four clauses are purely prefatory. Clause 5 vests the power of carrying the act into execution in the Colonial Land and Emigration Commissioners, who are authorized by with a greater number of passengers on board, including the ger, infants under twelve mouths not being computed. Various regulations follow as to light and ventilation. Clause passenger at the end of the voyage shall be intitled for at least forty-eight hours to sleep on board a ship, and may, during that time, claim maintenance as during the voyage. Clauses 44 to 49 relate to brokers' licenses, contract tickets, &c., for North American voyages; and the remainder of the bill consists of clauses relating to penalities and procedure, and a definition of the powers vested in Govenors in Colonial voyages.—Liver-

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