			THE WEEK	LY MAIL
UNDER THE SNOW,	"They are all young," said Mr. Eddrup II. "Ill young. We parelle twerything to a theyoung." He turned to Frank, smiling, as "I don't know," said Frank. "I chould I	neuss stage, crowded with children, girls, and men. The wings and drops were repris	TICHBORNE.	spectful how to the l
And over the falces, sunniest paths, Will drift the secor. The Summer's wreath, and the Autumn's grown, Must slowly share and finiter down,		in the Daorground was a vast gold fan,	HUNDERD AND THIRTY-FIRST DAY.	been in quert, he dence of the last five placed that he never
From provace of criminan, gold and brown, To fade mush the dreamy show. Out from the old home's sheltering nest We such mush gold home's sheltering nest	men of honour."	Citanis. Queen of the Pairies, reolining imong her attendant sprites and fays. In frost, close to the wire fencing of the collights, though a little, mean table, owered with slips of manuscript. At the table	To say that Monday, Nov. 24th, was the most excitate day of any since the commonoment of the proceedings in this extra-britany trial would really be to give but a faint impression of the incidents of the	Sorrensen, nor that Garda that had once nor had he ever ask the office of Hoffman
To toll said battle, and beavely stem Life's sub-and flow. For every heart, of two and sone, Must know some shadow of pain or wrong, And each must be shrouded in death ere long, And its massis the shalf ding mow.	don anything but dishonesty. But good manners. Surely, sir, it is a very small	at the chief of the oxohestrs, making an- lotations on his score with a red chalk, sensil, sometimes from the manuscripts, a metimes without reference to them. By	monoment of the proceedings in this extra- belliancy trains would really be to give hat a faint impression of the incidents of the sisting. The examination of witnesses on both sides having been technically brought to sacend by the close of the rebutting ori-	did know, but that to being in the Mi April, he was at the side on Lake Mich
But a better home and a better life.	small matter, Mr. Eddrup. May I light a t	he conductor's side stood an iron music stand have empty rush-bottomed chairs, and a	dence on the previous Friday, Dr. Kenealy would, under ordinary circumstances, have	"traversed," as the portions of the char- gested to him. "Is dentity, my lord," Subsequently he value
Will never grow, Wherathis paint grove bears as unfailing crown, Palver than criment, or gold, or brown, Whore laint an wamy we liened down, To elece house he is diffing now,	He list and smoked one of Dick's Havanas —Captain Bowker all the while puffing rigorously at a pipe with a long cherry stick, which held about an ounce or so of cut-np	iddle in a case. The rehears had not yet begun, and the pirels were collected in little knots, always present of the result of t	testimony of the witnesses for the defence. 1	"I may be very me
O vales of Eden ! where we shall meet Beyond life's week.	ship tobacco. No one came near them lexcept Mrs. Skimp, who brought up tea. She gave Frank his oup, whispering in his car as she did so—	sughing perpetually, at nothing at all, and ust out of the irrepressible gaiety of their nearts. At the sides of the present unwers two thests of the present unwers two	thing approaching to dramatic interest; and the promise was amply infilled. For awhile, indeed, it appeared that the expectation of	that they are talking the man." After a the two witnesses Sta happened to have re sired by the Lor
Of long ago; Whore over the river, so dark and cold, Though spaniac by invisible cords of gold, We shall be robed in the heliverly fold, With garments as white a smow,	"It's shilling a-week extra. Only Mr. Eddrup and Cap'en Bowker has it." Presently Mr. Eddrup got up, and stole out of the room. Frank naw him cross the aquare and disappear in one of the streets on the other side.	second. Constantly, one or two of the girls would leave the rest, and, soing in front of	thing approaching to dramatic interest; and the primise was amply finilitat. For awhile, indeed, it appeared that the expectation of a solarm investigation into the truth of ox- tain important statements made by the wit- mes Luis-whose evidence Dr. Kensaly has compared to the grand final attack upon the Malktoff-would not be realized. Although the case for the presecution was closed, it was competent to Mr. Hawkins to make	stand up and a cognized Luie's Stattaford raplied
-Mary A. Ford. A WILD ROSE IN SEPTEMBER.	out of the room. Frank saw him cross the square and disappear in one of the streets on the other side. "He always goes out at eight, every night,	the glass, execute a few choregic gyrations quite gravely, no one taking the least notice of them, nor they of any one else. It was quaint to see them staidly pirouetting, gyrat-	Malakoff would not be realised. Although the case for the presention was closed, it was competent to Mr. Hawkins to make application to the Court under menial cir-	same peculiar manne he "recognised the
O wild red rose, what spell has stayed. Till now thy Summer of delights? Where hid the south wind when he hald His beart on thine, these Autumn nights?	"He always goes out at eight, every night, and comes home at eleven," said Captain towker. "What is he?"	of them, nor they of any one else. It was justing the least notice them, nor they of any one else. It was justin to see them staidly pirouetting, gyratigating, and posturing before these great glassic, such one totally regardless of the rest. The private practice and self-examination before the product of	camstances for leave to examine other wit- nesses; and it is within the power of the Judges, at any stage of a trial, to admit	Hamiring in angeron
O wild red rose! Two faces glow At right of thee, and two hearts share All the u and thy south wind oan know Of sunshine in this Autumn sir.	ile's great company for me. If it warn t	plished, the young ladies would retire to their friends, and join in the never ending chatter. Directly they left the mirrors,	nay appear to be important. Accordingly, notice was known to have been given of five attnesses about to be produced with refer-	came to Europe at t the Circassian, and Thence he started Folkestone, where He did not know wi
O sweat wild rose ! O strong south wind ; The sumy rowhide esks no roa ons Why we such Score. Summar fl. d. Forgetting calend ur and seasons !	went a long sea-yoyage, I suppose?" "No longer than from Newhaven to Dieppe."	their Friends, and join in the never ending- biatter. Directly they left the mirrors, their places were seized by a lot of tiny shildren—girls—who, in ragged dresses, more little children of the gatter, solumnly ambled up and down in front of the class.	ence to Luie's statements—particularly as to the period of his arrival in England. At the opening of the proceedings, however,	man or Cunard—the nor her captain's na one aboard her, but
Alas I red ross, thy notals wiit; Our leving hamis tend thee in vain; Our thoughties (foich some Win a guilt; Ab, could we make thee live again!	Ah then you've got to find out what olitude means. Be a skipper, sir, and you'll know. They look up to us, sir, and envy	coking at themselves. When their elder	with his learned brothren it had been deter- mined not to go into this matter, which might possibly lead to another adjourn- ment. Then Dr. Kenealy arose and com-	name of Luie on t minded that he ne went "from Lake
Yst joy, wild rose? Be glade south win?! Immortal wind! immortal rose! Ye shall I've on, in two hearts shrined. With recreate which no words diclose.	our position. It's natural they should." He spoke as if he was an admiral at least. "But is inn't all sailing with the son' west trade wind aft. Some of us drink. That's bad.	the coast was clear, back they all came,	plained of the conduct of Mr. Pollard, of the Treasury, which led to that singular	way of "Liverpool plied that he was mean to swear?" significantly, "the between Folkestor which Luie answe
-From " Verses by H. H. " Boston.	Now, beyond my four or five goes of grog of a night, a pannikin or so of a morning, an- other about noon, and one or two after dinner, I nowse did drink. I'm not one of your exertisating aippers. And what's the consequence, sir? Here I am sound in limb	to be in the front, and began once more the oblidders's mintation of their elders' vanities. Frank looked on at this lively seems with great interest. He had never seen a chearnal before. From what he had heard	this application, which was supported by an affidavit of Luie, from which Dr. Keneaty read passages, was, that after the entry of the control	between Folkeston which Luie answer did; that it was He did not by
READ :-MONEY MORTIBOY	your exertacting nippers. And what's the somequence, sir? Here I am sound in limb at fifty-five. Pensioned off by my noble five after forty was severe and here forty.	chearsal before. From what he had heard of the young ladies of the ballet, he had heen accustomed to regard them as melanchily victims of mistaken art—persons who were compelled by want to ascriftee their self-	some of the Friday before. The purport of this application, which was supported by an affiday in of Luis, from which Dr. Kensaty read passages, was, that after the entry of the gentlemen who came into court to identify Luis, fir. Pollard had laid his hand upon that witness, and in an unjustifiable manner denired him not to leave his sest until the Judges had had time to return and decidy what should to done. The angry tones in which this alleged contemps of Court was complained of, were by no means appeased by the augustion that Mr. Pollard should during the	did; that it was He did not ke believed she carried scribed Folkestons, hour's journey from
A MATTER-OF-FACT STORY.	onsequence, arr: ners I sam sound in limb at fifty fire. Rensioned off by my noble firm sther forty years service, and happy for the rest of my days." He passed, and rang the bell. "Bring the usual, Mary, and two timbo	compelled by want to sacrifies their self- respect, and go through a nightly course of public posturing for the admiration of a foolish crowd. Now he met them in flesh	decide what should be done. The angry- tones in which this alleged contempt of Court was complained of, were by	scribed Folkestons, hour's journey from which all travellers occasional unplease ther proof he dec ticket, on the advi
Frank gave half a look at them, and fol- lowed his guide to the bed-room. He got a small room—two of them had been made out	night, Mr. Melliship. What was I a-eaying?" "You were saying that you were going to	knocked on the head So far from having	course of the day, also make an	ticket, on the advi- from Liverpool to ticket, third-class, and some pence. I London he could in
of a big room by putting up a partition, and taking half the window—arranged to bring his portmanteau round at once, and went	"A wife! The Lord forbid! No. sir. I	tion, they evidently delighted in their calling. Of sourse, it will be seen that Frank	which he was alleged to have been labour- ing. Sharp altercations between Bar and	from Liverpool at arrived at Folkesto morning. After a f whether the witness
"We dine at half-past five, Mr. Melliship punctual I do hope you won't keep us waiting, because the gentlemen use such	did that once—fifteen years ago—once too often. Ah! well—she's dead; at least, I suppose so." He turned quite pale, and least, the force of the forc	same time, had he been the most hardened old-rose that ever walked behind the scenes, he could not but be struck with the natural guisty and light-heartedness of the girls. It was all real; no affectation or false sem-	proceedings appeared to be tending seemed to be at hand when Mr. Whalley, sitting be- hind Dr. Kenealy among counsel, rose and	whether he had be the Reform Club, M
punctual 1 do hope you won't keep us waiting, because the gentlemen use much dreadful lauguage if the meat is overdose." "I'll be punctual, Mrs. Skimp," said Frank, as he trudged off to his old lodging, and brought sway his lugage.	me from drink was, that I had a resource	was all real; no affectation or false sem- plance. They were all happy, all laughing, all dancing, running, and capering about the	ing the Court without wig or gown. "What are you doing, Mr. Whalley?" inquired the Lord Chief Justice in his sternest tones.	Kenealy, by way of himself to eliciting precise description s his journey down
and brought away his luggage. Then he strolled about the delightful neighbourhood of Jalington—new to limmaking aquaintance with the first rehardable monuments of the place; and then he	"No-music—nonsense? Anybody can make music. Verses, sir.—immortal verses.	thage. The men and boys kept at the back. They were an exceedingly abady-looking lot. As it afterwards appeared, their business in the	"My lord," replied the learned member for Peterborough, "I rise with the utmost de- ference and humility to"—"Sit down, sir,"	harbour; and the p his "through ticke port. It was now half-
homewards to be in time for dinner.	doing when I was below in the cabin. Now here "he pulled a folded and	fill up the background, tostand in astitudes	persisted, "His lordenip had asked, 'Who	deliberation amon Chief Justice proce- culty of the pos- found itself place
The bell rang as he opened the dining- room door. The room was filled by about a	"here is a copy I made in my last voyage home. Read it, and tell me candidly what you shink of it." Frank opened it. It began—	The girls had nothing to say to them; and they, for their park, never spoke to the girls, but kept themselves under Titania's great fan.	Mr. Whalley, by a timely subsidence into	enity of the posi- found itself place one hand, not so p case, and, on the that if perjury had of so serious a ch
of a certain class welcome a new comer. "Swell down on his luck," murmured Captain Hamilton to the lad. Kings Col.	Frank opened it. It began— "Tis fearful, when the running goar is tant, "Add cresking davils yield a frail support." "Hem i Bhyme rather halts here,	great Ian. A little commotion among the crowd. It opened, and made a way for Mr. Leweson, the inster of the ballet, and his two assis-	mr. Whalley, by a timely subsidence into his east, escaped by half a moment the penalty of commitment. A temporary lill in the storm was devoted by Mr. Hawkins to a whitepering committation with Mr. J. C. Mathew and other colleagues behind him. Then Mr. Hawkins	not be allowed any the vague promise Court. It was t
lege medical student—who stood by him, leaning half out of window. At the moment, a red-cheeked and bare-	doesn't it? Shall I read the rest at my leisure, Captain Bowker?" "No, no—no time like the present. Give	dancing were French—shat was patent at half a giance. The same sallow, shaven cheeks, the same cropped black moratash	Mathew and other colleagues behind him. Then Mr. Hawkins rose once more, and glancing at the side of counsel for the de- fence like one who should say, "Yous l'avez.	must enter into ranswer charges, if in £300, and two
brushed her bair, and put on a clean cap for dinner, and now assumed the head of the	"No, no—no time like the present. Give me hold, young man. Now then—stand by —here's the rum. So, sit steady, and listen." He read his composition. Frank listened as one in a dream. What next? To sing in	A little commotion among the crowd. It promed, and made a way for Mr. Leweson, the inaster of the baller, and his 'two assistants. The three professors of the art of dancing were Frence-shat was patent at half a glance. The same sallow, shaven cheeks, the same orepled hilper mountache, the same height, belonged to all. As Mrs. Partington would say, they might all three have been twins. And this natural recombiance was heightened by their all appearing in binish pilot jackets, rather sight fitting black trousers, and cloth boots. Mr. Leweson signed to a pall man to open the fiddle case, and begin. "We've got lots of work to get through.	renos like one who should say, "Yous l'avez, vouis, Georges Dandin," announced that he had been anxious to avoid delay; but had determined, under the circumstances, to the distribution of the circumstances.	Kenealy's applicat pose of searching f for bringing witnes identity—the lear
table, rapping with the handle of her carving knife to summons her boarders. They took their seats. "You must take the bottom seat, Mr.	as one in a dream. What next? To sing in a music hall, to live at 8kimp's, to sit at the same table with Captain Hamilton, to hear Captain Bowker read his verses; shis was not encouraging. He would have to go to	ing in bluish pilot jackets, rather tight-fit- ting black trousers, and cloth boots. Mr. Leweson signed to a pale man to open the fiddle case and begin	determined, under the circumstances, to tender the witnesses. Finally, store deliber- stion between the Judges, it was decided that the witnesses might be called—their avidence being important in the matter of the contempt of Court which Dr. Kenealy had brought forward. During the whole of this time Late had	point remarking the difficulty in ideas man of remarka
Melliship," said the hostess, gracefully pointing with a fork. "No, not the end-that's fir. Eddrup. "That's right; next to Cay'on Bowker. Jane, sake the cover off." Just then there glided into the reom an	actenouraging. He would have to go to the Palace in the morning, to rehearsh. After all, it is necessary to live. At least, one would be able to pay one's way on three gainess a week.	the fidle case, and begin. "We've got lots of work to get through, Mr. Saterbaring"—the master of the ballet was as Allasian by birth—"so let us get on. I want to see that ballet of butterfise per-	had brought forward. During the whole of this time Luie had been in court, pursuant to a notice arrest	question was also bility of bringing coffee-house in t stated to be bedrid
Just then there glided into the room an old gentleman, dressed in black cost and gray trousers. He took this place at the end of the table. Nobody took the teast notice of him—except Captain Bowker, who asked		feet this afternoon." 'M'asieur, you shall see it." "It's a very stiff job."	by the solicitors of the Treasury. He doon- pied, as usual, a seat at the little table by the side of the defendant, from which point of view he appeared, from his animated con-	The Court, however, on that no further granted on these Chief Justice intin
of him—except Captain Bowker, who saked him, in a whisper, if he was better. Mr. Eddrup shook his head, and poured out a	ker's posm. Frank woke up. 'Very good indeed, Captain Bowker. The last lines especially—very good. They	"M'sisur, you shall see it." "It's a very stiff job." "Bah!—pooh!" diasonted Sauerharing. "It—is—noth—thing." "Glad to hear it." "Paha! You shall see it pairfect, while	versations with persons about him, and from his frequent smiles and strokings of his am- ple grey beard, to take a cheerful interest in	stage Dr. Kenealy portant testimony would be granted Lordship adding to
of any accept Capain Powers, who assect him, in a whappy, if he was better. Mr. Eddrup shook his head, and poured out a glas of water. This was a sort of signal; for there is an better opportunity of displaying wif than when you are waiting to be served, and no safer a method than that of	So, like the Doldrums' onward way, his calm	"Yona I you shall see it pairfect, while you say one, two." He looked at the fiddler. "Go on," he said. His assistants vanished among the girls,	come even more crowded than at the open- ing, and great difficulty was experienced in getting the witnesses through the compact	rupt his speech for still more than an of rising on Mond marked out in the
clusting an old man. The medical student began. How delightful is the flow of spirits, unchecked by the ordinary restrictions of politeness, which distinguishes a certain class of medical	with a smile. "But you are not a sailor.	when they were seen at intervals among the crowds of coryphees, setting good example. The fiddler struck up, and the ballet com- menced. The girls were dressed in all kinds	phalanx of counsel who compy the entrances when anything unusual is going on. The tirst witness who presented himself was Mr. Peters who spoke with a slightly foreign	marked out in the trial as a day of there was a gener further could be de citing a character.
He burst into a house laugh and pointed	Frank law back in his 'sawy chair and	of costumes. Some had their plain walking- decise of stuff or black slik, only with their bonnets and jackets off; some had the "bodies" of the dress—the skirts being re-	accent, and described himself as chief clerk to Messrs. Hoffman, Schenk, and Company, of Vine street, Minories, ship and insurance	oiting a character. ONE HUNDRED
at Mr. Eddrup. "Ha ha !—Ho, ho! There he goes again, Must cool his coppers." "Where did you get tight last night, Mr.	dramed of Grace, and the pleasant country- side. How was he to win her;—how to pay off those dabte? It was not a hopeful re- verie. There are times when the veil of	"bodies" of the dress—the aktits being re- moved—leaving them in soiled maskins; some wore a kind of short pesticoat; one or two wore in what the girls call "shapes," such as they would appear in at night. They said were silk stockings, some of them having on a kind of red gatters, which Frank took to be classife, and intended to strengthen the limb. He had noticed, previous to the re- hearmal, one or two artistses more concein-	agensa. To make clear the evidence, of this and the witnesses who followed, it is necessary to repeat that Luie's statement was that he left his family at his grog shop in	On Tuesday, D his address on the learned counsel spe
Must cook his coppers." "Where did you get tight last night, Mr. Eddrup?" eried Captain Hamilton, whom Frank set down at once as a leg of the miss unmisigated description. He was one of those shady, subtrabarrace man who pairs about at small meetings, living hadren known how. At oresent, he was these one	illusion falls off. It is at best but a fog, most common in the morning of life, and ex- tremely presty when the sun shines upon it. It was fallen now. Frank measured the dis-	such as they would appear in at night. They all wore alk stockings, some of them having on a kind of red gaiters, which Frank took	New York in June last, proceeded to Ostend on basiness, and thence came to London by the Belgium steamboat on Saturday the 5th July and he	that he could scar the Lord Chief Jus- voice. Having at the Supreme Judg- great drama, by justice, so that the conclusion without
about at small meetings, living heaves knows how. At present, he was three or four weeks in debt at Skimp's, and was meditating flight, with the partial ascrifice	maundaring on to	to be clastic, and intended to strengthen the linb. He had noticed, previous to the re- hearsal, one or two artists more conscien- tions than the rest engaged in distantly rubbing their ankles and the girennipsens regions. At first he could not make out the	Bert algorith Manage Bullbroom the modern harman	great drama, by justice, so that the conclusion without he expressed his o
of his wardrobe. "I brink I saw him at the Alkamura about eleven," said another, a City clerk. "He was winking at the ballet girls."	when I commanded the Merry Moon-	rubbing their ankles and the circumjacestragions. At fast he could not hake out the rossos of this maccurre, last was at length ruminded of Lillie Bridge and professional runners. Then he knew what it was meant	his life, and also of the Osprey, and was thus reminded of his having picked up "Mr Rogers" and other shipwrecked persons / han serving as steward aboard that ship ninetecu	terrible responsib him, and confident zeal he had occur
"Oh Mr. Eddrup !-On, bad man!" was grouned all around the table; and then everybody laughed. Mr. Eddrup took not the smallest netion	we had four hundred of them aboard, and too too much rice. They used to murder ason other—ten, a down or so—every night. That lessened the numbers."	runners. Then he knew what it was meant for, (To be Continued.)	years previously. Mr. Peters began by	him their indulged
Mr. Eddrup took not the smallest notice of anyhody, admly sitting within syeafface before him. The immobility of his features was very rossystable. He took no notice at all, either by look or gesture. He was a small, thin man, with a broad, high brow. His hair, which had not fallen off, and was still thick lay in long, white masses—much longer than young men wear it—and gave him a singular, out-of-the-way appearance not easily forcetten. But his face attracted	"What did they do that for?" "What do men always gipt about? Then we had bad weather—berrible bad weather; got on the edge of a oydone. We had the coolies battened down 'tween decks; and	Pork and Potatoes (From the New York Tribune.)	the sythese-box, as a man who called him- sulf-Captain Serrenson, and represented initiall as master of a vessel called the Gerda, hon lying at Hayle, on the coast of Cornwall. It was on the 29th of March Last he said that Hoffman, Schenk & Co. poort-	in recreation of a his chambers. I fearful difficulties laboured in defend
all, either by look or gesture. He was a small, thin man, with a broad, high brow His hair, which had not fallen off, and was still thick law in long, white manner, much	ocolies battened down 'tween decks; and what with the noise of the storm, and the bries of them wild cate, and the mainmast going by the board. I do assure you it was	"Landlord," said a transient guest at a cross-roads tavern, as he drew near the end of his dinner, "won't you give me a little more pork to eat with this points?" A	sen, to the care of their firm; and on the	though blotched as his career presents sistent picture unt to folly and madne as a victim of that
longer than young men wear it—and gave him a singular, out-of-the way appearance not casely forgotten. But his face attracted		moment later he said: "There was more pork than I wanted; let me trouble you for a little more potato to eat with the pork."	vessel the Garda. Being asked why he selected their house, he said that a German cap-	were made against
Frank at once. It had a quite inexpressible charm of swestuces. The cheeks were pinched in; round the eyes were crows feet; the his were thin; but in the assets the history that his his history that his histor	so the light none—for tare was a lot so more unjuesantness. We put in at Allegoey Bay; and directly the coolies caught sight of land, I'm blest if forty or fifty didn's chuck themselves out of the ports and overboard, it to swim ashore. I do not remember," he	And shortly atterward: "Well, I deolare, I've got some more potato left, and it seems a pity to leave it—just a small piece more of pork, if you please." It ran or so for some time. At length the landlord stopped short in front of his guest and remarkeds. "Look here, stranger, saint no use. I'm willing to	that he was personally known to Mr. Dahl, another shipbroker, also known to Meaurs Hoffman. With regard to the Gerda, Sor-	derer, James I
feet; the h, s were thin; but in the assumils that heed upon his mouth you couls good the presence of some spirit of costen which made the foolials gives of the rest fall upon him unregarded. Who was be? While did he live at Skimp's Frank caught him self fooking at him during the dinner will	t I said stroking him nose-"I do not remem-			teresting drama jury who covered that excited the a of history by givin justice against the
did he live at Skimp's Frank caught him self looking at him during the dinner with ever increasing wonder. It must be poverty— perhaps it was avarice. His clothes were	CHAPTER XXX.	every same. Now less make up your mind	ping. A copy of that useful work being in the office, witness thereupon referred to it, and informed Sorressen that he could find no vessel answering the description. This.	present case, after tion, he did not h
worn and threadbare. He drank nothing but water with his dinner. The dinner consisted of an enormous leg of	row and dark passages, Frank found himself at last in the North London Palace of Amuse- ment and Aristocratic Lounge	unich you'd ruther leave, and leave it and quit. I've got enough pork and potatoes, but if you keep on you'll bust." The United States Congress has just such	however, Sorrensen explained by saying she had recently been sold, and had changed her aams from that of the Amason. Subsequent negotistions, extending over some	ountry since the
and, Frank thought, perhaps the stringlest He found that you could have beer, or ever winc—only that luxury was bardly known a	f ment and Aristocratic Lounge Dingy and dirty by daylight it appeared. Pleasy of light—to show the tawdry, gas and smoke-tarnished state of the decorations —came in through a lantern in the great domed roof; for the place had once been a	a guest se that sitting in the lobby session after session, and sending up his plate for subsidies and land grants, and railroad char- ters, and other much dainties, with which the	quent negotisations, extending over some days, were described by the witness, who stated that their firm entered into arrange- ments with houses at Newport, Monmonth- shire, on behalf of Sorrensen at a fixed price	which he said was tration of justice,
mutton—no toggest ever seen, probably and, Frank thought, perhaps the stringiest He found that you could have beer, or even winc—only that luxury was hardly known a Mr. Skimp's timer table—by ordening it of the red-armed attendant. During the intervals of feeding, a running horse-play or wit went on at Mr. Eddrup's (x,onse. His appetite over the content of the con	daylight exhibition—a sort of superior Poly- technic, started at the same time as the mechanics institutes, wither it was thought	which year'd ruther leave, and leave it and quit. I've got enough pork and polators, but if you keep on you'll just." The United States Congress has just such a gnost as that sitting in the lobby session after assion, and sending up his plate for subsidies and land grains, and railroad class- tors, and other such distins, with which the Treasury board has been so templingly fur- nished for a dozen years past. All they want to do is to make the ruffends and the subsidies come out even, so that methics	shire, on behalf of Sorrensen at a fixed price per ten for the freight. Then came the gist of the business, for witness stated that Sorrensen subsequently called and asked for an advance of £20 in order to purchase a	would have exhi
appearance and habits. Stories, not the most delicately chosun, were told about his antecedents. To all this Mr. Eddrep wa	their minds. Mr. Leweson's company could therefore rehearse comfortably without the	will be wasted. They are halped to a sub- sidy and go ahead to build a road. They use up the subsidy and exhaust all their re-	second-hand chronometer which had, he said, been offered to him : but the witness "put him off," and finally the alleged Cap-	he have thought a to the enormity, I might, giving Ca a-day—a perman —was bribery; a
distinguished himself in this feast of reason by a persistent disregard of a weman' presence, and a steady accumulation of in	as a mething familiar. His father and the flavour of Beth buns flashed upon him; for memory mixes incongruous elements as old	in some unprofitable and ridiculous posi-	an interview on this matter with Mr. Cobet,	—was bribary; a Orton £75 a-year. The Lord Ch proved.—Mr. Ke
annuation against the morals of the ol- gentleman, which did him infinite credit. "Does this nort of think go on every even ing?" asked Frank of his neighbour, Cap	been taken there as a little boy, when what was now a music hall had been the Lyceum.	timed" romance in a weekly "story paper." And the projectors of the road say to Congress, "Oh, yes, of course, there's a great deal of feeling against subsidies and land grants—there's been too much of it,	and Schaik. Meanwhile, however, Hoff- man & Co. had telegraphed to Lloyd's agent	some proof of it, a best.—The Lord (suggestion only with Charles Orto
the convergation	ed half a dozen speculators before the genine	is an exception. Consider the amount of	preduced by witness. Being dissatisfied with the excuses which Sorrensen made, Mr. Cobst reminded him that he had	-Dr. Kenesly: ling of the money witnesses as remu
"Every morning and every evening Breakfast and dinner. At two bells and the dog watch," replied Captain Bowker. Frank hardly understood the last allusion but let it pass. Dinner concluded as it had begun, with	place—be was sure of that; though how changed was all about him ! He remembered the great bare hall, with half a down fragray placify machines.	it, and there's the end of the road as it now	broker, and Mr. Cobet requested Sorrensen to accompany him to Mr. Dahl's office. The witness stated that Sorrensen at first object-	The Lord Chief do you refer 1-D
out the ceremony of grace, and the great rose one by one, and strolled into the billiard room.	galleries, round which geological specimens were arranged; its side wings, where were displayed such objects as ancient British	to would viewe it so. All we ask is that Government guarantee our bonds- not build the road—why no, of course not, simply guarantee the bonds to save itself from loss and insure the completion of the	ed, then consented to go; but on the way halted, and refused to go further, where- upon Mr. Cobet charged him with intending	That has already Kenealy: And Et The Lord Chief J whatever of that
Captain Hamilton and the three at the end of the table slone remained. He advanced to Frank with an easy grace, an tendered him his card.	e postery, specimens of early type, botanical collections, and other dry and improving things. He remembered how he had been led cound, wearly nawning, with a party of	market authorized and an all the state of the	with Sorrensen at the end of March and be- ginning of April, and that he was quite sure	whatever of that proof is that he he The Lord Chief J to pay. If he had, fail in their duty
"Let us know each other," he said, "a we are for the moment in the same hole." Frank took the card, "Cantain Hamilton		of the average Congress. Here are two Paolic roads unfinished. One swings off from "the zenith city of the ansalted seas," and through a country where the climate is des- oribed as nine months winter and three	as Jean Luis, was identical with the pre- tended captain of the Gerda. Mr. Stettaford, the other clerk referred	if they did not on Dr. Kenesly: I and I hold that i
No regiment upon it. "Ceylon Rifles," said the Captain. "My name is Melliship," said Frank. H would not have another alias.	employed in the manufacture of cotton	sells bonds, and seeks to connect the two	him at the office about a dozen times. He correborated the previous witness's account	may be wrong, be so it is as to the nesses. The learn taking all these the counsel for the
"Come and join our pool, Mr. Melliship, "No, thank you. I never play as billiard: except—that is, I never do play." "Come and look on. You can bet on th game, and smoke." "I never bet, 'shank you." and Frank	fairces. And he remembered how his heart, lightened up when they came to a refreshment stall, and overybody had a cake. He subbed his eyes, and looked round. Yes—it was the same place; but where the electric machines had stood was now a stage, where the geological collection had formerly.	Duluth. A great many really good people have the bonds, the faith of the Government is saidged be pledged in some way we know not how, the money has given out and the last rail reaches out into no	abortive journey to Mr. Dahl's, and stated	tyrannical, and d
coldly. "Well, what do you do, then?" zake	electric machines had stood was now a stage, where the geological collection had formerly d been was now a row of private boxes. The	and the last rail reaches out into no where without any switch. Pork and potato do not come out even, and	present, Mr. Cobet, his employer, insisted on Sorrensen taking them to his lodgings which he had described as at a commercia hotel, upon which he conducted them to a low coffee-shop in the Minories, called the	against which he cording to them prosecution embo heaven; those on
"What the davil, sir, is that to you?"	apparatus had all disappeared; only the refreshment-room remained, and this was vastly increased and improved. "Here we are," said Mr. Leweson, "This	potato do not come out even, and the pork that is wanted from Congress to prevent the potato from being wasted is a mere matter of guarantee at bonds. Another road to the Pacific run.	nothing was known except that he had lodged there, and paid a shilling a night.	The Lord Chief learned counsel h flection on the Co
Captain Hamilton turned on his heel, an went away. A minute or two afterward	is where the loonaties come every night to d stare, and listen, and drink. Amuse your- is salf by looking for half an hour or so."	ning through the land of the nomegranate and fig, and putting the alligator to flight in its progress, turns from the southern extensity of the eventual transity of the ev	was first called to the case by seeing a pho- tograph of Luis in a shop window in Moor gate street, and hence his coming voluntarily to the court with the other gentlemen or	self emphatically judges had seen a ness it was their him; but he had
proving laugh at some anecdote of the gallant officer's probably an account, from hown point of view, of his late interview will	d. "Everybody comes here—it's one of the sights of London," said Mr. Leweson, interpting him; "and the loonatics——"	its last rail is laid, and calls for aid to go out of it and across it. The potato that is wanted to save this pork from spelling is a	Friday afternoon. Dr. Kenealy had declined to cross-examine the witnesses, on the ground that he was	ject.—Mr. Justi
Frank. Mr. Eddrup citt at at the end of the tab —Captain Hewler heide him. They ro together as gond as the room was cleared.	"I mean years ago, when it used to be called the Lycoum. I was a boy then." "Physo!" the proprietor whistled. "Ah!	is progress, turns from the southern are framity of the everlasting nowhere where its last rail as laid, and calls for all to red out of it and across it. The posted that wanted to cave this pork from spoiling is anbaidy or a land grant or comething no yet definitely announced. And the North-our road says to the Southern, "Help as to pork and well help you to potato." Int this a costly kind of lawyr keeping would be a southern of the cross road landlord who shut down on his great ris almost to extensionable if Congress should take it up and apply it? All pattles are or record against the continuation of file basiness. The people have had enough and to mach of it. The fate predicted by the landlord for his pork-and-potato-enter has complete and upon these mall-odd. They fine whom the last predicted by the landlord for his pork-and-potato-enter has complete and post of the last predicted by the landlord for his pork-and-potato-enter has complete and post of the last predicted by the landlord for his pork-and-potato-enter has complete the continuation of the last predicted by the landlord for his pork-and-potato-enter has complete the continuation of the last predicted by the landlord for his pork-and-potato-enter has complete the continuation of the last predicted by the landlord when the last pork-and-potato-enter has complete the continuation of the last predicted by the landlord when the last predicted by the landlord when the last predicted by the landlord when the last predicted by the las	the witnesses, on the ground that he was taken by surprise and knew nothing about them. The Cours, however, had intimated that if he should find any matters affecting their testimony, he would be permitted question them on a future occasion. The	lordship say so, lopinion the oth
Frank. Mr. Eddrup citil sat at the end of the sab —Captain Bervier is side him. They ro together as gird at the room was cleared. "Young min," said Captain Bowker, " am glad t hear stat yead their bet.—Heave that you for the lar brilliards. Come upstair and have prize in the drawing-room wir me said. Zddrup, We use this rob prestly mith to qureal year," said Capta Bowries, taking an easy chair. "The othe present sets billiard-room," They go out, to a good deal in the eventugs. That a gre- thing, Skinny. A mash set alone of	is "I was Frank's turn to interrupt. "I mean years ago, when it used to be so called the Lycoup. I was a boy then." "Phyco!" the proprietor whistlad. "Ah! I quite another thing. It was a Limited II as company. It would have smashed 'cm all up instead of being smashed itself, if it is hand't been. It has been lots of things sings then. Nobody made it nay till I took it in the state of things sings then.	Wouldn't the windom of the cross roads landlord who shut down on his guest rise almost to statementaling if Compraints	question them on a future occasion. The learned counsel, however, now rose and said "I object to all these questions put by your Lordship." "You object to my questions	Justice : Then a when his witness ask for the prot
me and Mr. Eddrup. We use this rob pretty much to ourselves," said Capta Bowker, taxing an easy chair. "The other	the hand speed it has been icts of things since then. Nobody made it pay till I took if in hand. Mark me," continued Mr. Leweson, with great gravity, and in his deepest voice— "Well sir."	take it up and apply it? All parties are or record against the continuance of this busi ness. The people have had enough and to much of it. The fate was the cough and to	Dr. Kenesly?" inquired the Lord Chie Justice. "Yes, my Lord, I do," was the re ply. "Then I overrule your objection." re	ask for the prot Kenealy said he times against th treated his witne tice observed the
	"What, the Albert Hall?" cried Frank.	mand of it. The late predicted by the land lord for his pork-and postso-star has some already upon these railroads. They have "bust." It is a good time for Congress to say: "Thus far, no farther." Why no say it, even though the lobby goes hungry.	question them on a future cocasion. The hearned comment, however, now rose and said "I object to said these questions put by you Lorshain," "You object to may questions Dr. Kennesty?" inquired the Lord Chie Justice. "Yes, my Lord; I do, "was the reply." Them I overrule your objection." restricted his Lordship, who further reminded the icared counsel that single had a right to put questions which appeared important and that to object to such a course was to show little familiarity with the law of evidence. "The proceedings them continued by denoe."	Dr. Kenealy w able to show that liberately insulte
The speaker was a man of about fifty frog so—weather-heater, ranged. He had fair hair and blue eyes, and had a habit looking straight abend at mething, which	there is one one of the round place they re building at Kennington." "What, the Albert Hall?" cried Frank. "Yes, certain to come to it—only a question of time. Be a place just like this, and of with the Horizonlural Gardens at the back to walk out into and dance in the summer—	say it, even though the lobby goes hungry.	abow little familiarity with the law of evi	a course pursued b
comes of a dreamy nature. He was an o "ship captain"— i.e., a nacrchautservi skipper.	Ranelegs, Vanzhall, and Gremorne thrown os into one would be nothing to it. I'd give— I'd give—there, I don't know what I would i'd give—there is that observed.	TRIAL—Mr. Whalley, M.P.; denies the statement that he has withdrawn from the Tichborne case. He says:—"Alkhough much regret that the evidence should have	whom gave similar testimony. The Cour	they had the add
It is a singular thing about skippers, the ashore they are alluminormly themost gentle tractable crestures that walk about. The drink somatimes, which is their only vio You may do what you like with them, obild our lead them with a thread. Afout	6. Marie Bernes - Paris Miner applications	are no longer carried for	areer automotor, that gentleman appeared and grave evidence in considerable detail, con firmatory of the statements of his clerks. I being known that Mr. Cobet, unlike the control of the company of the control of the	sen, and probably trial without have
You may do what you like with them ohild can lead them with a thread. After Phew! Defend as from serving under the first of a memberships.	A "But, my dear sir," Frank began, shak- ing his head. "Ah, you may laugh; said I may not, and I dare say I shall not live to see it, but	may still be in my power to ensure a ful investigation and a satisfactory conclusion	gave evidence in considerable detail, con tirmatory of the statements of his clerks. I being known that Mr. Cobet, unlike the previous witnesses, and not yet seen Luie to identify him, special interest was evidential let in the question. "Do you see Captas Soreassen now in sourt?" particularly a the process of scanning the benches occupied Mr. Cobet some little time. His eyes, how area finally lighted mon Letta.	ded perjury and ten, and probably trial without have perly defending large that with that a witness he witnesses to prove to appear before a course they recommend.
ohild om lead them with a thread. Affoat Phew! Defand as from serving under it fing of a merchantman—British or Yanke Language which belongs to the merchan service alone; hard blows which belon pectitizely to the galloys, rough treatmen such as a Moorish prisoner used to look fe —all these you may expect from the men chant captain.	A But, my doar sir, Frank began, shaking his head. Ah, you may laugh; and I may not, and I does any a shall not live to see it, but that is the future of those two places, as gureas teggs are eggs—take my word for it. But, there, I must leave you and attend to my business—they want me. Go anywhere you like, only not on the stage just yet—you'd be in the way. The new ballet is just coming on.	Sir Heavy Thompson, the sminent Eng- lish surgeon, feels that it is not proper for him at present to refute the court charges that have been to refute the court charges	the process of scauning the benches accupies Mr. Cobet some little time. His eyes, how ever, finally lighted apon Luie, who was sit	to appear before a course they rec pursue.
all those you may expect from the mer chant captain. But Captain Bowker was ashore now, an	you like, only not on the stage just yet- you'd be in the way. The new ballet is just d coming on."	treatment of the late Emperor Napoleon After remarking to this effect at a recensurper of the Midland Medical Society in	any heritation the witness then pointed to him, and said. "That is the man." He added that he looked "s little stonter."	Dr. Kenealy, Crown got a verd these prosecution Mr. Whalley, M
But Captain Bowker was ashore now, an it was only from occasional hints in convenation that you got any gleams of light as the other side of him. Mr. Ridrup did not make. He sat at the vindow and issued his hand on his hand.	Mr. Lawsson left Frank in front of the cage, and disappeared himself down a trap-door in the orohestus. Frank tooks a sast m a box near the stage, and looked about him.	of this dixtrordinary case." Sir Haster Thompson, the minent Reg lish surgess, feels that it is not proper for the state of the state	Mr. Cobet some little time. His eyes, how ever, finally lighted upon Luis, who was sit ting still by the defendant's side. Without any hesitation the witness then pointed & him, and said, "That is the man." He added that he looked "a little stouter, and wore his beard longer; but being asked by Mr. Justice Meller if he was "quite saits field that that was the same man?" Mr. Cobet replied, "Quite astinged, my Lord." The actioners caused by d. The scriptoners caused by the contraction of the contraction	Mr. Whalley, M. dulph could not oharge of wilful Yet he had hope called no many

ove to the Bench, and quite a cheer- size of containments, stood forward the questions put to him. He had court, he said, and heard the vis- tible fact five witnesses; but he de- the new test them his name, was not their its was master of the had once how called het Amson; a wer taked for f20; 'to been in of Hoffman O. A. Mr. Dall he of Hoffman O. A. To Dall	could they might entertain, but he accrued to rest his detence upon doubt, and rolled upon the positive and overwhalming evidence of Lady Ekchlerne, Mr. Hopkins, and there, to activity they jury that the defendant was the man he represented himself to be. He proceeded to agree that the man are and conduct of the detendant proved into the could not be the low, illiferate, and ralger brute which Arthur Orton appassed.	SPEROR OF MR. GLAUSTONE. On Tuesday, Dec. 2nd, a meeting was held at Willis Rooma, London, in connection with the memorial to be erected to the memory of Dr. Wilberforce, the late Bishop of Winchester. A large number of noblemen, the clergy and others were present, and	Mr. Disracti at (From the Zeono Mr. Disracti has at least of a political leader. He sensing also that, while statements, there is no darger of the the United Engels of Catalysis of cultivated peoparatile of cultivated peoparat
but that was in America; and as in the Minories less that of and was at that time aboard the Iron-ake Minories. The Minories was the Lawyers say, all the of the charge of the witnesse sug-him. "Is in a case of ministen my lond," he and, "that is all," thy he volunteered the observation, so very much like a cartain indivi- ace talking about, but I am not	so be; and mass the way in which he bondy and openly presented himself to the public intrograch. The country showed an inward consciousness of innovance. If he were better, would be not, on being liberated from Newngate, have sconged, as he might sailly have done, and left his ball in the lurch, separablly when he knew that the Government would only have been too glad to have got and of the case in that way, and, would not have a got an expectation of the case in that way, and would not have a got an expectation of the case in that way, and would not have a got an expectation of the case in that way, and would not have a got an expectation of the case in that way, and would not have a got an expectation of the case in that way, and would not have a got an expectation of the case in that way, and would not have a got a case of the case in that way, and would not have got a case of the case in that way, and would not have got a case of the case in that way, and would not have got a case of the case in that way, and would not have got a case of the case in that way, and would not have got a case of the case in that way, and would not have got a case of the case in that way, and would not have got a case of the case in that way, and would not have got a case of the case of	speeches were made by several. Mr. Gladbrows, being called upon to move the first resolution, came forward and was received with foud cheers. He said i-My Lords, ladies and Gentlemep. It is, I can irrely say, with readiness, fruth and read it is a said in the said is an experience of business to bear my tweltienty, that I, match a law moments from the presence of business to bear my tweltienty to the purposes and design of this meeting. (Hear) Is cannot be with an unmixed satisfaction, for, as your bordship has justly (elt. and as	rulgse pursuit. Mr. Dis what he himself, we think, unity termed—" parcolnal. little mere so, if he had; be ponent's mastery of det- penhaps have had quite the as Flarylesder. But hountime to give to his gen- colition affairs an attractive around of the property of the particular control of the particular of the particular particular of press principles
Arter some rareas questions, timesses Steinford and Schalk, who to have remained behind, were detale Lord Ohisf Justice to p and say whether they re-Luic's voice, to which roplied that he recognised the and foreign accent, and also the allar manner; and Schalk said that agrised the voice perfectly—the control of the con	stainfied that the fury would vindicate his stainfied that the fury would vindicate his rights. Speaking of the unprecodented course of putting a Osbinet Minister in the witness- tor, he swore that Mr. Children had sworn as to the gold fover what was now olsarly unkrus; not wilfully, but recklessly and cashly. Although (he went on to say) the idendant had degraded himself, yet he had shout him the genuine but indefinable smance of a true gentleman, as could be	our recollections of him are too deeply coloured with his remarkable personal quali-	posation, which assures ions the simulation of t
is a sague of the control of the con	minster Hell. They had a great opportunity diorded them of sending this man back to his ancestral house to stone, by a future life, for all the miseries and follies that he has committed, and probably of bringing around him those now arrayed against him. The man had been to a cortain extent ornahed and made a bankrupi. He was thought to be in the power of his enemies, who considered this a grand and splendid grams, for this property of the sensing of the property of t	deeply engraved on the hearts and recollec- tions of his countrymen, that this disadvantage may be itself than it would have been had I now been endeavouring to speak of that of which this meeting or the British nation had not had large, ample and continuous means of becoming acquainted with. (Hear, hear.) There is not probably any person in this room, and	of descent and companies of the the latitude of the hest best city of North Britain. of sagging that his Bath let londensed summary of Irish University Bill, he hirsh University speciation of his Bath lett that speech was successful to the second successful the speech was successful to the second successful to the second successful to the second successful to the second successful the second successful to the second s
has been an experience of the heat he never unid before that he com Lake Michigan to Ostend' by Liverpool and Folkestona," he ret he was not asked. "Do you swear," inquired Mr. Hawkins tiy, "that there is a desance. Folkeston and Ostend," to its asswered promptly that he is was the regular steamer, not know her name, but she carried the mails. Healed de-	liture of unbounded wealth. Convict this man, say they, and we have his cetaton. The Lord Chief Justice ! Who are "we?"—De. Kenesly: His mension—The Lord Chief Justice ! Who P.—P. Kenesly: His mension of his estates.—The Lord Chief Justice ! No one in in peasuration of his estates except the trustees for the infant heir.—Dr. Kenesly: The future possessors of his property, them.—The Lord Chief Justice ! No one is not his contained to the control of the property, them.—The Lord Chief Justice ! No one can, have the seatates	sware of the purposes of our gathering to- gether, would hesitate for a moment to ad- mit that we have to do not fits occasion with the character and fame of a great and extra- ordinary man—of a man such as we must not expect to find under the cristing conditions of human nature in one part of the country and then in another; such as we cannot dr-	opinion clothed in his wor- tion which suggested the Bench is a mere assortmen Mr. Digraell did the Glass the honour to ceteem them teems his followers in the B samely, as reasonable persulte mere excesses of spec- ceted against opponents, had given the Bath-const the same slender among
olkestons, and the quarter of an array from the station down hill of travellers by that route have had tupplessent experience. In furf he declared that he took his the advice of the booking clerk, respect to Folkestons—a through hird-class, for which he paid 20s.	but the infast heir, and others can encoced only in a remote centingency.—Dr. Kenesly said Popish priests could get hold of an in- fast heir, and educate him so as to be under their influence. The estates would be worth. 250,000 a year probably in a few years, and that was a price worth trying for. He could not prove those bings, but he could suggest them to the jury. One of the Jury: Is not the detendant a Roman Cathalio t—Dr. Kenesly: I am	poung to this meeting that a national memo- rial be raised to the late Elishop Wilberforce, I will not bouch upon that which will be more fully discussed by others when they call your attention to the character of the memorial which it is proposed to establish, except this single work, that in my opinion nothing could be so appropriate by way of a record of the life of Elishop Wilberforce, as a	might have counted one for in the House of Common Government one defeat counter. Government one defeat of counter the season of the season of their newspapers acres we can follow that affair, be truer to say that Mr. while his own newspaper nighed very deeply, indo
is Folkestone about eleven the maxt Afters few more questions, as to the witness knew Mr. Baigest, and he had been with Mr. Whalley at an Club, Mr. Hawkins, with many maximum as down again; and Dr. by way of re-examination, devoted o aliciting from the witness a more scription of his visit to Folkestone; ey down the hill from station to; and the price that he had paid for and the price that he had paid for	One of the Jury: Is not the defendant a Roman Catholio 1-Dr. Kenealy: I am afraid he is a very bad one; so he said to Mr. Gilmat and no doubt that had been heard of the Lord Chief Justice: No one ever heart 4-15 until Mr. Gibbs was examined hors.—Dr. Kenealy allighted to the defendant's statement to Gibbs in Australia—that he did not intend to continue the donations of his family to the Church.—The Lord Chief Justice: To which he said his family had dedicated as, in the pound of their income.—Dr. Kenealy: There is no evidence against it but Mr. Goeford's denial	insetive, but a living and working memorial to the fame of him who was above all others in his time and generation a worker for the Church of God and the souls of men. (Cheera, But let us think for a moment upon the qualities of this great man whom we have lost. There were some who might be tempted, if they had but partial knowledge, to misunderstand him. Those who witnessed his power and processe in debate morth think	mournful apologies for the and in lamonting over the of it at Bath and Tannton take, though justified, we posted at Glasgow. Mr. in epistalary inagenge, and ""severely sources of dentify before considered accurate at Glasgow, who tamps to retternate the hou charge of the five lines to
ough unters' from Laverpoot to that now half-past three, and after some ion among the Judges, the Lord stice proceeded to explain the diffi- the position in which the Court- self placed, being anxious, on the , not to rejudice the defendant's , on the other, being of opinion- perjury had been committed it was rious a character that Luis could llowed any longer to be at large on to promise that he had given the	of it.—The Lord Chief Justice: The state- ment surely is so prepositeronaly absurd that it could scarcely require any evidence to dis- prove it. Dr. Kensaly still suggested that the Ro- man Catifolic clergy said to themselves that this was sot the man for them, and that might account for their scal in the case. He then went on again to demounce the presecu- tion for perjury and forgery, upon which	alone, or from these things mainly, will	Dismell's nature to be, we was at all as moderate Conservative leader would place. It is not the true acreative Party to accuse Liberal opponents, but a the constituencies of the of desiring even "spolistic by no means the same as imply a disposition to quasi-private property.
toward any longer to be an arge on the promise that he had given the It was then unnounced that he ter into recognizances to remain to sharges, if any, against him—himself and two mreties of 2150 each. discussion ensued upon Dr. as application for delay for the purear-bing for Captain Sorrensen, and ging witnesses to speak 6 Luics—the learned gentleman on this marking that "there would be no yin identifying Luis, he being a remarkable appearance." Some was also raised as to the practical-	All lock Comp. Esmealy said he alluded to the Pittendreigh letters.—Mr. Hawkins reminded the Court that the letters were not put in by the prosecution at all, except as part of the defendant's cross-examination, they having been above to him in the course of his cross-examination, and used in nother way, and in the present trial not used at all. The Lord Chief Justice said there was no ground whatever for the imputation that have had been a forester of letters or a new	were not see ones in the balance with re- spect to the hold they had upon his character, the place they occupied in his mind, or the share that they engressed of his time. (Cheers) If I wish to know the true character of Bushop Wilberforce, I'll not sak it from those who have admired his powers in Parliament, or who have felt his charm in society. I would go to other classes of the community, and know from	mination to renew the sp mischievous banks, it vice Me. Disrecell's case to for Me. Disrecell's case to fide Conservation on an whole people of the our distinction between and that of his op tween caution and ratassimalitie reserve confidence, than to make every Liberal, however deemed on principle, as
ouse in the Minories," who was o be bedridden and dangerously ill. int, however, was desidedly of opini- no further adjournment could be on these grounds; but the Lord tstice intimated again that if at any	or letters known to be forged. Dr. Kenesly went on to advert to what he called the arbitrary/proceedings of the late Lord Chief Justice Bovill in committing the defendant for trial, which, he said, hat excited a great sympathy in his favour. He here, at the close of the day, adverted the evidence of the military witnesses for the defendant, and urged that the ovidence of the privates was preferable to that of the	able, I would make my appeal. I would make my appeal to hose who from time to time have been called upon to suffer the calamities of life, and I affirm, from a wide personal knowledge—that which others too can, I have no doubt, affirm—that where over there was affilition in the world.	How differently would late Sir Robert Peel have live years. How quietly admitted that the policy was not in principle either the best instified by
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UNDRED AND THIETY-SECOND DAY. uesday, Dec. 2. Dr. Kenesly began eas on the part of the Claimast. The course layer of the Claimast. The course layer at the first the course of the cour	was based on the idea of guilt; the wholevidence for the defence was treated as if it were evidence proving the orime. Having read a passage from Mr. Hawking speech Dr. Kensaly said he distinctly invised the just to take the guilt of the acquised for granted. Commenting further on the course so taking, he went on to say, "This has	dinary man, for whom nothing was too great and nothing apparently too small, hat "	we are quite sure that in the all hardly ever world there were not to action pate from these and in a they are on the state of the state of the state of the state of the intense of the state of the s
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blotohad and bleaved here and them, ar presented one harmonious sind con- ploture until he surrendered himself and madness, and found himself then sim of that folly and madness, called answer the gravest charges that over the design of the simple	language or what argument he shall use. The Level Chied Justice: No; certainly no argument, but I do undertake to prescrib what is proper language in court.—Dr. Konsaly; it is proper language. The Love Chief Justice: Sir, I say it is not, and is shall not be used. There is not the leas coccasion for it, and it must shock some earlit it does not shock vorus.—Dr. Kenealy;	have apoken of him in his personal especity. Let me say a few words upon the proper scope which is to be given to the design of this memorial. What was the character of Shabp Wilberforce as a dioesan Rishop! I have said that those might mistake him who knew him only in Parliament, or knew him only in society. I will go further, and ap- peal to those who hear me, when I say that	od expectations of what- his policy would be. W. Mr. Disraeli that "vei good description of the movement, which is in tenre constitutional and lish Republican movem more dangerous. But "veiled rebellion" garded as a good de Home Bule representation
James Annesley, whose story formed the plot of an in- g drams at one of the theatren - at the covered their name with a glory- steed the admiration of every studen- ty by giving a verdick for right and against the wicked machinistions of e and wealth. As regards the case, after full and ample considera- did not heatiste to characterise it as sk, the wickedest, the blockest, and at proffigate presecution in this rainos the days of the Strasts. He	hope my ears are as fastidious as any flood eise's.—The Lord Chief Justice: I dare say but I think it is the dayty of the Court a interfere when such improper expression are used. Dr. Kenealy, continuing his address, saithat no language of his could be sufficiently strong to express his abhorrence of the course adopted or his utter diagrat of the way in which the case against the defendar was presented to the jury. He hoped the jury would not be influenced by what they	thought that in the exercise of his office he was a man whose sympathies could be limited in their range, or could by any force be prevented from extending and embracing all those who felt the same earnestness of purpose with which he himself ever burned in doing the work of the Gospel upon earth. (Hear, bear, There were those here and elsewers.)	—and most politicians at it was a good idea of Mi as "veiled robellion" as of offering to govern fer in local matters, on Iris qualification, however, b Diarnell doss not find it member. It is probabl Liberals that the C has a very un-Conservation of a love of political on strong effects see well than
seed on to the treatment of his wit- by the counsel on the other side, no said was a diagrace to the admiris- of justice, and observed he should ought that, men who had flourished documents in the face of she jury have exhibited some mildises and sense of decempy. Especially would thought so when bribery was added thought so when bribery was added	had nearn dut or doors. The learned out of the hear of	staple of his presching and the staple of his labyurs went straight to that which besches the training of the soul of man for the great purposes for which it exists. (Hear, hear.) And it is not merely as to the exter- nal labours of the opiscopate, but to its in- ternal aim and purpose, that I ask whether it is an exaggeration to say that the name and character of Bishop Wilberforce must	inkely to make his half-friedwent the two parties than to make them shut has none of the gentus we people admire his Co and tremble as he paints upperfluous audacity of a moleco, he is just the told the Glasgow bangue he had never proposed whe Tore Parky in the I
giving Capitain Oates two guiness a permanent government situation perbery; and so was giving Charles 175 a-year. Lord Chief Justice: That is not	questions on this great congeries of facts, a was a perjurer, and the jury were asked t find him guilty. Dr. Kenealy entered ink a long argument to account for the defendant's forgettulness, supporting his theory preference to Dr. Aikin's "Byes and Byes," and Montaignes's confession of ign rance of the simplest things connected with bushadny. He also passed over the issue	army of diocean Bishops of this coun- try only, but of the whole Christian world, and not of this generation only, but of those generations also that have preceded it. (Cheers.) I desire, at least, to avoid us- ing the language of exaggeration; but there is no word adequate to describe the innessant and unflagging isbours of this Bishop through- out the twenty-seven years that, as his applicable, so nobly and simply records, he "was a hishop; in the Bouse of God."	without being pressed to vices, and being treated kindness and confidence tions of his than he had can well believe it. Distraili may be dangero friend wich as Mr. Disr dangerons. The Con- choose between two them very cheering to may keen their brillian
see as remuneration or compensation I in seally bribery. Lord Ohief Justine: To what instance refers—Dr. Kenealy: The £1,000 to Allisters.—The Lord Chief Justice is Allisters.—The Lord Chief Justice as already been remarked upon.—Dr. and Chief Justice is There is no proceed that the control of the money.—If the proceeding of the control of the contr	ground that he had taken up in his first aposon, to shew that, in addition to his wan of the powers of observation, the mind of the defendant had been weakened and almost destroyed by drink and dissipation, and as that the jury must also bear in mind that, his story were kine, they must be prepare for any act of downright folly on his par	observate of that unitring solvity's begin- ning and ending with every year, and begin- ning and ending with every year, and begin- ning and ending with every day of his life. There are no words that will do the smallest justice to it that would not savour of exag- ig geration. (Hear, hear.) And this emergy, this zeal, this unsparing self-ascribes, and this many-sided mind which he applied to know all things in the world, except enly the charms of rest and. repose—[hear, hear]—	Tory Party-Sir Rob
their duty to the Court of Chancery did not compel him to pay. Genealy: He has not paid the money, sold that is bethere, (Leighten) I wrong, het shis is my notion, and as to the money given to other wit. The learned counsel then said that, all shees things into consideration, must for the Crown cought to have Hille less triumphant, overhearing, look, and despotit in the treatment on	Dr. Kenealy then dealt with the defed dant's evidence about Blomyhnra, and a triouted to a disease from which he was su fering some of its apparent inconsistencie and particularly those parts where he as he lived in a cottage outside the colle- gatos, and refused to give the reason who he immediately left Stonyhurk when he re turned in 1840.	whole uniton in its care. (Hear, hear.) There was a phase of great interest in his- torical controversy when a Bishop of the Christian world came to arrogate to himself and claim the name of "Universal Bishop" but really, in a milder sense, it is impossible not to be reminded of that name when one considers what was the activity of Bishop Wilberforce over the whole of this land is which we live.	and hie whom so mud sing the higher standard tion that, like certain mentary schools, the va ably leave without ever higher standards at al aliencted chief instead of
dendant's winnesses—a treatment which he strongly protested. Ao to them, the winnesses for the witton embodied all the virtues under the strong protested to the strong with the strong winnesses for the witten and the passes. Lord Ohiel Justice said that what the counsel had uttered was a serious so comet had uttered was a serious so con the Count, and the took on him plantically to deap its truth. If the had seen any ill-treatment of a wife	sorrespondence showed that Roger Tide borne never returned to the college after it vacation in March, 1846. After he le then they could brace him, step by ster with his father abroad and in England; as in Kovember, 1848, he wrote from Knoy to his mother, asying he never intended:	to late. (Hear, lissr.) If other prelates had in fault towards him, I think that fault lay is their covenuess to secure for the po- ple under their charge the benefit of his last properties of the pro- perties of the presence of the pro- late of the presence of the pro- perties of the presence of the pre- perties of the presence of the pre- perties of the presence of the pre- perties of the pre- ties of the pre- ties of the pre- perties of	days when he made Sir night after night, but how great a master strategy he still is, and
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the protection of the Court.—Dry said he had protested two or three against the way Mr. Hawkins had life witnesses.—The Lord Chief Juserved that he did not remember the Kensaly was satisfied he should be show that his witnesses had been de ely insuited, and in the most offensive. Next adverting to the rebutting on, he said that in consequence of she pursued by the Crown, as if it were nough to have to decide whether he	in the regiment, and the defendant's oth answers. The Lord Chief Justice: Those answers given before he found Bogle at Sympton Dr. Kenealy said that was so, and Bog only saw the defendant shortly before to defendant left Sydney for England, went on to urge that if he had not be	to spend his entire self upon the purposes he had before him, as though nothing had do come before it in his life, and nothing was to sempt to dwell long on these subjects. these are not occasions for very lengthy details. only want to justify in the face of the country in the resolution I am about to move :—"This in	servative Party is led the present Lord Derby The residence of Mi M. P., Kingston, w \$500 worth of silver pla to the robbers or the
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see before a magistrate, and that was a they recommended other judges to Kenealy, continuing, said that it the got a verdict, he did not know where recentions would stop, and suppose halley, Mr. Bulpitt, and Mr. Bid could not possibly seesage from the continuing of wilful and deliberate falselmod had hope. The Assendant had no so many lords and colonals, thank ut he had a fine body of Carshinseers ould weigh much more in the scale, tex.) In criminal cases the jury were to give the prisoner the benefit of my	Dr. Kensaly went through a number his other answer, such as that he was in the "66th Dragoons." He did not, Dr. Kensa urgel, stem to know what he was asying. The Court at this noist advanced. A man was lately stricken with parely while playing billiards in Milwanies, as died within an hour. "Have you must my black-faced."	and strong to everything that can stir the testings or that one command the under standing of an Englishman. I say that his action went far and wide amongst us in a degree that never has been known. In the efforts we are about to make, and God for this that this nation should upon any occasion show ingrestitude to its benefactors, or which undoubtedly it would be guilty if failed to seize the opportunity of handing down in some appropriate and durable four to those who are come after us its deep an agretaful enums of the benefits which the Almightly has been pleased to pour upon under the company of this, His events and distinguished servant [Loud chasses.]	without railing. He over the bridge everal hody was covered wit was held last evening freight shed by Dr. Gu One of Mark Twa that whole is perpet which he was recent been notified that his his during the evening, as was semed and equip his pooket a large roll o ceeded to read to his that he was entirely to wholly unprepared to remaining write and she whelly unprepared to remaining with a seminary write and she aren't Punish course, pass without some site momentary saided rear of langiteer
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