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As to the four millions of eartridges, and the nine hundred thousand pounds weight of powder, a great deal of that too has passed over to the Basques, eith r in the course, of trade, or by having been taken in the several depts of which the Carifs's got possession under Zumaicarregui. Louis Philippi is accused of keeping his frontiers open, but the real provider for Bon Carlos has been the nobleman who has opened the Tower gates for his service. Next comes "sixteen iron guns, 12 fron normas, 18 travelling, 10 garrison, and 12 ammunition carriages 14, 822 shot and saels, 19,320 fisses. Two bridges of pontoons, intrenching tools, &c. One 18-pounder tron guns, su 18-possider carronades, 30 miskets, 40 pistols, 40 swords, ammunition, shot, &c. for the steam-shap the schooner behellt. Two 18-pounder ron guns, 50 miskets, 40 pistols, 40 swords, ammunition, shot, &c., for the steam-shap City of Edinburgh. Six 32-pounder ron guns, 50 miskets, 40 pistols, 100 swords, 40 pices, ammunition, shot, &c. for the steam-shap thousands, the steam shap labella H."

All these articles are still in the Queen's service, and there is little chance of their temp passed over to the other side; but it is to be hoped that the crows of the steam-se will not bring them home, and self them for arrears of wages, as Bon Ucdro's proposed to do at Oporto. I trust that the noble lord is prepared for section approximation, for the property of the steam says the first that the the bolds for a spread for section approximation of the Province of the Province of the Business ther Majesty (of England) to arrest ber own goods, It will be ammuning to find the broad arrow chapped on alongside the Tower mark.

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from this lattle town, great manageners of eavalve will be executed by 300 squadrons of the eliopot the troops, which will last at least hight days. After these manageners, the Emperor will direct his course to Odesa, passing aver the whole of the Crimea. From Odesa his Majosty will go to Sebastopol, where the fleet will be assembled to perform evolutions before the Emperor.

At Schastopol, which is situated at the point of the peninsula of the Crimea, the Emperor will embadding a steambeat to go to visit the coasts of Asia, which are interdicted to the, approach of foreign vessels, on account of the war, which the Russians are now carying on with the Caucassians.

Having dissumbarked on the coast, his Majosty will go to Tulle, the capital of Georgia, following the mountains. This exercision, which will be made on horselack by the Character and all his saire, is the most adventurous part of the journey. It is approhended that in this pass, they may be harrassed by the Caucassians, who possess the econitry, after which are true governins.

From Tules, where he will pais several days, the Emperor will go, towards the end of October, to visit the Cossess of the Don, to whom he will present their Hertman, his son, the grand duke, her apprarent. After this presentation, the Emperor will each St. Petersburgh, where he will arrive towards the end of November.—His absence will be for more than three months.

STATE OF TRADE.

DESTRUCTION OF THE MEDWAY STEAMER BY FIRE.

At a late hour last night, inselligence was received in town of the destruction of the Medway steam boat by fire, off. Northfleet, vesterday afternoon, with 180 passengers on board, She left London bridge wharf yesterday afternoon, at half pastone oclock, with from 100 to 150 passengers on board for Gravesend. The fire was discovered by the principal engineer, who, about four o'clock, on entering the engine room perceived some smoke deviseming from the lower deck, just above the bodier, the directly communicated the currentsance to the captain, who instantly proceeded to the spot, and gave orders that the engines be stopped; when on the place was completely filled with smoke. He captain, who instantly proceeded to the spot, and gave orders that the engine room the place was completely filled with smoke. He captain, who instantly proceeded to the spot, and gave orders that the engine room the place was completely filled with smoke. He was pred wet cloths from the normal damage of the filled in the prompters of the filled in the filled in the prompters of the strength of the filled in the regine room the place was completely filled with smoke. He was discovered by the order of the filled in the prompters of the strength of the filled in the regine room the place was completely filled with smoke. He was discovered by the prompters of the filled in the regine room the place was completely filled with smoke. He was the was discovered by the prompters of the strength of the filled in the regine room the place was completely filled with smoken the size of the filled in the regine room the place was completely filled with smoken the size of the filled in the regine room the place was completely filled with smoken the size of the filled in the regine room the place was completely filled with smoken the size of the size of the filled in the regine room the place was completely filled in the regine room the place was completely filled in the regine room the place was completely

cause, have already, we rejoice to say, devided the fate of the Administration, even in the judgement of Lord Melbourne himself. A rumour was yesterday circulated in the elub-houses, which rumour we have traced to very good Whig authority, to the effect that the premier has formally amounced his intention to resign office at the close of the contest. As Lord Melbourne's imputed reasons for the threatened steps are honorable to him, we can have no difficulty in giving them circulation:—"I will not" his Lordship is understood to say, "prejudice the chances of my party by abandoning the post in which that party has placed me during the elections; but no consideration shall rempt me to hold office against the declared sense of the people of England, solely by the aid of a doubtful majority, supplied for the most part, by Mr. O'Conrell's nominees. My position in the last Parliament was wholly different; the lace House of Commons was not mine—it was called by Sir Robert Peel. It placed me in office by a considerable majority. British and I vish; and I had no right under the circumptantes to malyse with jealousy the composition of that unjority. To hold office now however, in defiance of a unjority of British remotes as Mr. O'Connell will send to Parliament with the nid of Government, which cannot be weithed.

never will endure. I will, therefore, resign office."

This declaration, which we firmly believe to have been repeated by the premier more than a dozen times, proves that if Lord Melbourne does not feel as he ought to do, het knows how an English gentleman ought to feel. We shall of course be contradicted by Whig Radical Journals, which will continue to libel the noble lord by representing him as still the indentured slave of Mr. O'Connell. But we put our statement to the good sense of the country, once more affirming our full conviction of its truth.—Standard.

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We care not a single straw whether Lord Melbourne has or has not declared that he will obey the voice of the English constituencies, and resign. He has done all the mischief in his power to the vital interests of his country, though not all the mischief which he intended when he spoke of "infileting a heavy blow and great discouragement upon protestantism." Let him resign or not vesign, it is enough for us to know that the next Parliament will be even more conservative than that which was chosen under the auspices of Sir Hobert Peel, and that with such a Parliament it will be a sidle an attempt for the Melbourne Ministry to overthrow the charch, or subvert the constitution, as to think of pushing the sun from his course.—Morning Health.—On Thursday, at Liverteen and resident managements and the survey of the mash in Kingston belonging to Mr. Samuel Pearls and the Cantion to Landlards.—On Thursday, at Liverteen and removed the mash in Kingston belonging to Mr. Samuel Pearls and the Cantion to Landlards.—On Thursday, at Liverteen and removed the mash in Kingston belonging to Mr. Samuel Pearls and the Cantion to Landlards.—On Thursday, at Liverteen and removed the mash in Kingston belonging to Mr. Samuel Pearls and the Cantion to Landlards.—On Thursday, at Liverteen and the company of the content of the mash in Kingston belonging to Mr. Samuel Pearls.

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Caution to Londinals.—On Thursday, at Liverpool, a commercial traveller, named Rose, brought on action against Mr. Martin, preprietor of the Frion Hole. Liverpool, to recover the sun of £159 being the amount of loss he had sustained, as was alleged, by his negligence. If appeared that some short time since the plaintiff, who was staying at the defendant's hotel, exhibited the money which he now endeavoured to recover, in a some what imprudent manner before a pumber of persons in a public room of the hortes, £50, of the sum being either in builts of different value. If he whole was allowed to keep in the stay of the sum being either in thank notes or gold, and the remainder in bills of different value. If he whole was allowed to keed up in a small case; and during the sha does of the plaintiff a persong contest and stay appearance, who had entered the room for breakfast, was observed to take up this case, and afterqueally faving his reckning, and bestaying somewhat more than usual by way of grateity upon the waiter, to walk away with it. His manner excited no aspicious, and asi was of course imagined that he was only removing his own property, no eljection was made to his departure.—His Londship, in summing up the case to the Jury, and that they must decide whether or not the defendant had been guilty of negligence in allowing improper persons to come into his house without allowing improper persons to come into his house without allowing improper persons to come into his house without allowing improper persons to come into his house without allowing improper persons to come into his house without allowing improper persons to come into his house without allowing improper persons to come into his house without allowing improper persons to come into his house without allowing improper persons to come into his house without allowing improper persons to come into his house without allowing improper persons to come into his heart of the firm his clarge.

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stock to their old quarters at Frederiction. The stock of annunitiot expended on this, long march, we believe does not amount to a great sum, and the correct lists of the numerous prisoners taken, and of the killed, wounded, and missing in the battle field, have not yet been Gazetted!!!

Boar Rack.—At twelve o'clock on Monday last, a race from Reed's Point, round Partridge Island and back to the place of starting, took place between three new six vared gigs, viz.:

The Victoria owned by Mr Win, Smith, "Hazard ditto Cirleton Boat Club, Sylph ditto kr, Ruddock, and was won in fine style by the Carleton Boat Hazard:—Time, it minutes.

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Yesterday, at two o'clock, two of the above new gigs, the "Victoria" and "Hazard" were engaged by the same distance for the sum of twelty five pounds a side, with choice Rowers for each Boat. The Race was well contested and reflected great credit on the respective rowers, which was again won by the Carleton Boat Hazard, beating the Vetoria one minute in time.—Time, 31 minutes.

The superior model of the Carleton Boat was visible to every spectator at flectime of starting:—while the "Hazard rose buoyantly over each wave and lightly skinnning the surface; the "Victoria" plunged deeply through every typele, thus giving a decided advantage to the "Hazard," and had not the "Victoria" been rowed by superior oursmen, it was evident that the record in the land the land that the surface is two evident that the record is recorded.

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On the 16th use an inquest was held before WinFrost, Lsq. one of the coroners of King's county, on
the streams of a man, unknown, fours on
the marsh in Kingston belonging to Mr. Samuel
Pears, commonly called Oddann marsh, opposite
the head of Darling's Island. The deceased had
been clad in a short homespini jacket, and to all appearances, undockin waistenst, and oversocks on
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A vessel is fitting out at Prince Edward Island,
to proceed to Van Dietnan's Land and New Heiland
with emigrants. The Texas fever raged in the
Island, a year of two orgo. "A rolling stone gathers
no moss."—Yarmenth Herald.

On the 1st August, the University of Edinburgh conferred the Degree of "Doctor of Medicine" upon WILLIAM BAYARD, of this city, after having passed his several cammatations, and defended his Inaugu-ral Dissertation upon "Asiatic Cholera."

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No latter European dates have been received during the past week.

Boundary Line.—It is said that the detachments of the gallant 43d Regiment, will shortly return from their encampments at the Falls and the Tewnship of Woodstock to their old quarters at Frederiction,

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