Political economy does not apply to the nearts. These arts are trades; but it ine arts. These arts are traces; out it is an exceptional commerce, and its rules and laws are caviare to that most useful mutitude, the public. Take the music market for instance; and it will be seen how little we have made up our minds as to the proper mode of dealing in it.

to the proper mode of dealing in it.

Here, in Liverpool, this week, we hear
every one complaining of the prices demanded for the tickets to the Jenny Lind
concerts. Every one complains, but a sufficient number go to make the speculation figient number go to make the speculation of the managers pay, and that fact is the logical answer to the complaint. In all markets the merchant asks as much as he is likely to get; and John Jones has no right to be offended because a Storr and and Mortimer, a Hausburg or a Mayer, put a fancy price upon an unattainable brooch, or an inaccessible bracelet. But, it is wife the dealer and the treat the creat the it is said, the dealer does not get the price—the article, and nowthe seller, pockets all the money. After all, this is as it should manager is only the middle manthe real dealer is the singer. Malle. Lind, and not Mr. Sudlow, imparts the gratification, (at least to a great number of people) and the principal, not the agent, is enti-tled to whatever money is going. It would be well, however, to remember that artists are dealers, traders in natural advan-tages; and that if there is anything wrong in the music market, it originates with them. There are bulls and bears even in the cou-

Mills. Jenny Lind gets £500 for an hour's exertion. That was her price: the managers of the concerts had to charge their tickets accordingly; and the half fills—perhaps because the tickets are so high sud the whole affair will be so very fashion able. It is not an exclusively English weakness to pay these prices: poorer na-tions are equally affident, when it is part of the business of fashion to be extrawagant; and if great artists prefer England to other countries, it is only because we can afford to pay these prices for a longer season. It may be that—looking to the average of human rewards—seeing that presidents of republics and premiers of monarchies think after hard work. £6,000 per annum a fabulously high reward; that lord chancellors toil day and night for about £200 a week; and that some two million of our people are in workhouses—it may be—prosaically summing up these observations, that Mdlle. Jenny Lind is too well paid. Grisi, this last season, has netted more than Lord Cotten ham; Songtag has cleared a larger sum than Lord John Russell; Mario goes to the continent richer than Lord Brougham—who, in appeal cases, represents, day after day, the whole House of Lords, from February to August. Jenny Lind, had she not, from some whim, preferred singing in Swe-den and Germany, would, in London, have den and Germany, would, in London, have cleared more than either Grisi or Sontag.—
And it is here there may seem some evil: what one prima donna gets, the other insist on—"there or thereabouts;" and because Jenny Lind gets £500 from the Philharmonic Society for a single concert, Sontag, who had undertaken to sing shortly for the same society, now refuses as we hear, to some unless on the same terms as her rival come, unless on the same terms as her rival come, unless on the same terms as her rival
—a suggestion to which the society is not
in funds. to secode. If Madame Sontag
cannot get such a price—that is to say, if
she does not "draw" sufficiently—to remunerate the managers—she is decidedly
wyrong to ask it; for though she may deem
herself quite as excellent a singer as Malie. wrong to ask it; for though she may deem herself quite as excellent a singer as Midle. Lind—and, in fact, may be a much better singer, in the varied range of operatic musto—yet. If she be less attractive, less aided by a fashionable cant, she must be content to be paid less. But this is an evil which soon corrects itself. Sontag and Grisi, in London, are paid nearly as high as Jenny Lind, because, through a whole season, and when the furore of the first season is over,

Before deciding if there be any fault, even here, we must determine whether or even here, we must determine whether or not the public eagerness to see and hear such an artiste arrises in a genuine love of music and real admiration of a great voice. Speaking of the mass of the public, such a supposition is obviously absurd. Men "do not care about music," "can't afford it"— but they pay the money and go; and if they do not get the worth of their cash in unafdo not get the worth of their cash in unaf do not get the worth of their cash in unaffected enjoyment, they at least console themselves with the reflection that they are not next morning in a worse position than their neighbors in respect to small gossip and useless news. A provincial concertroom, like a London opera-house, is filled because it is a place where those in a certain class of life can see and be seen, talk and be talked to, bow and be bowed to, and, leaving them the property of the contraction of the seen themselves absent of the seen themselves absent on the seen themselves absent on the seen themselves absent of the seen themselves absent on the seen themselves absent of the seen themselves absent on the seen the seen themselves absent on the seen the seen themselves absent on the seen themselves absent on the seen the seen the seen themselves absent on the seen the seen themselves absent on the seen the seen themselves absent on the seen the seen the seen the seen the seen the s and be talked to, bow and be bowed to, and, elsewise, keep themselves abreast of the world. There must be first rate singers to serve as an excuse for being there, but the good singing or fine music, is, in truth, but secondary reason for the attendance. In the case of Melle, Lind, there is not only the appreciation of a very excellent vocalist, but there is immense personal interest to stimulate public curiosity; and, whether this be the result of a clever system, or mere netive, natural, artlessness, it so happens that everything Melle. Lind does tends to enhance that attractiveness which tends to enhance that attractiveness which tends to enhance that attractiveness which is irrespective of her vocal merits. She came to England just at the right time; she ieft England just at the right time; she goes to America at the right time, and she appears at two concerts in Liverpool just at the right time. Very many flock to her concerts because they believe her to be the heat of living vocalists; but the majority best of living vocalists: but the majority go-because the majority go. If Mille Lind gauging her attractiveness with this et, and they are bought, those who do no

buy them have nothing to do with the mat ter, no more than a horse-dealer has to do with the cotton market, and those who do buy them and complain of their price, tal

buy them and complain of their price, talk in the abstract and excessively silly.

The abstract right or wrong of Mdlle. Lind getting £500 for an hour's light work, has nothing to do with the question; it is her perfect right according to all trades' morality, to get as much as she can; and the only concern which the public has in the affair is this—is there no system possible whereby great artistes may make these fortines,—we, poor musical and fashionable fanatics being at their mercy,—and yet, at the same time, whereby we can arrange to

Political economy does not apply to the lag to forget that she has to acquire a for third best, o 5 time for her husband, or Jenny Lind to be oblivious of the fact, that, the more money she makes the more she can give away in charity,—for, according to the orthodox version, this is all Mdlle. Lind does with her money—if all this were done, we should still have to change the nature of the Bunns and Baroums—not a very probable project. Thus it is evident, if we are to make any alteration, it must be in research to correlates

pect to ourselves.

To this complexion must all the medita-tion upon the music market come at last; and when we have got thus far, we perceive this very plainty what the world has con sented to for such a very long time, canno do much harm—that if there were any grea evil it would, by this time, or will soon, re dress itself—and that, in short, the grun blers are great bores and there's nothin

JENNY LIND-TICERT AUCTION .- Not vithstanding the copious fall of rain o Saturday morning last, hundreds of people were seen mending their way towards Castle Garden, to attend the auction for the sale of choice seats and tickets for the firs Wednesday evening next.

The severe rain storm no doubt dampe

the ardor of many, but notwithstanding we estimated that there were between 4000 and 5,000 people present at the opening of the auction. The greatest excitement prevailed. Mr. Loeds the autioneer at the ap pointed time mounted the platform extended about 10 feet in front of the stage Loud calls were made for diagrams. Mr Barnum, then mounted the platform; his ap pearance was greeted with the most enthus astic applause. He said that he regretted that any charge for admittance had been asked, and that no one was more surprised at the circumstance than himself when he heard of it. He further said that be had no legal right to the house until Monday, al though he had it by courtesy.

After his apology to the audience, Mr. Barnum announced that no seat whatever in any part of the house had been reserved. with the exception of a few seats for the Mr. Leeds made a statement of the rules and regulations of the day, which had been adopted, immediately after which the excit

ng struggle for the first choice commen "How much for the first ticket, with the rivilege of ten seats at the same price?"
Twenty dollars," was the first bid, and om this starting point the excitement ecame very great. "Twentyfive." "Thirry," "Thirry five." "Fifty." and so on ntil it reached "Two hundred and twentyfive," when Mr. Genin, Hatter, was declared

the successful bidder.

The competition for this ticket was very spirited, as there were many desirious of getting it.—The announcment of Mr. Gen-in's success was received with enthusiastic

The second choice brought \$25,, and was The second choice brought \$25,, and was taken by Mr. Tomlinson. The sale then proceeded, when the tickets were sold in the following order:—Mr. Howard, 'Irvin,' 4 seats, including tickets, each, \$25; G. G. Edge, 2. 15; 'Irving House,' 4. 15; Mr. Lawrence, 2. 13; 'Irving House', 4. 15; Mr. Benjamin 2, 12; W. Hall & Son 3, 12; Mr. Wilson 2, 10.; Hall & Son 3, 12; Irving House 10, 10; Irving House 10, 10; Mr. Shaw 3, 13 Mr. Starr 2, 11; Hall & Son 2, 10; Johnson 2, 11; Hodges 2, 11; Hall & Son 2, 10; Irving 3, 10; Raymoud 3, 11; Hall & Son 8, 10; Irving 10, 10; Tavlor 2, 10; Chapman 2, 10; Leeds 1, 10; Private box 4, each \$35.

About 2,500 tickets were sold, from the

About 2,500 tickets were sold, from the Lind, because, this was a well. A mistake is made by a manager now and then, but it is never made twice; and artistes, great and small, are paid just and artistes, great and small, are paid just time. The tickets which were sold on Saturday will be delivered at Casile Garden this morning after 8 o'clock; and the shill morning af sale of which from 25 to \$28,000 was refor what they will bring into the treasury—
for what they will bring into the treasury—
this something being an ordinary per centage upon the capital employed and commission proportionate to the risk. Neither
artists nor manager is to be blamed for
the Mansion House, Afbany, has been appointed treasurer by Mr. Barnum.

A DUTCH STORY .- I and brother Honce, and two oder togs, was out a hunting next week, and we drove nine woodchucks into a stone heap, and kilt ten out ob de nine

AGRICULTURE.

A Ta Meeting of the Committee of the Strat-ford Agricultural Society, the following Premiums were awarded, to be shown for at the Society's ninth Ansual Exhibition, at Stratford, on Tuesday, the first day of October, 1850.

)	Horses.				
ì	For the best Brood Mare				
	and Foal, £	1	0		
	second best,		15		
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t			12		
)	second best,		7		
	third best,		5		
	Best two year old Filly				
	or Gelding,	0	10		
	second best		7		
1	One year year old Colt,	0	7		
		0	5		
	Span of Farm Horses,				
	geldings or mares,	1	0		
		0	15		
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	third best,	0	7	6

Year old Heifer, second best, 0 5 Toke of Working Oxen 5 year old and upwards 15 second best, 0 10 third best, 0 Yoke 4 year old Steers, o 10 second best. 0 7 Yoke of 3 year old Steers, 10 second best. Yoke 2 year old Steers, 0

second best, 0 Best Fat Ox. 15 second best, o 10 Fat Cow or Heifer, 0 10 second best, 0 7 Sheep and Hogs.

Ram over 2, and under 5 years old, 0 12 7 second best, 0 third best, 0 5 Year old Ram, 0 10 second best, 0 Pair Ewes (see by-law) 0 12 second best, 0 7 0 Single Ewe. second best. Best Fat Sheep, 0 10 second best, 0 third best, For best Boar, 0 15 second best, 0 10 Breeding Sow, having

bred pigs during 1850. 12 second best, 0 7 Grain, Seeds & Dairy

Fall Wheat. 1 0 second best, 0 15 third best, 0 10 0 0 15 Spring Wheat, second best. 0 10 third best, Barley, second best. Rye, 0 second best, 0 Oats, 7 second best,

second best, Clover Seed, grown in 1850 (one bushel) 0 second best, Timothy Seed, (one bu) 0 second best, 0 5 Firkin salt Butter, 56 lbs. packed & cured, 0 12 second best, 0.10 third best, 0 Newly made Butter, ten pounds. 0 0 5

second best, Cheese, 25 lbs. 0 12 o 10 second best, third best, Maple Sugar, (cake 25 lbs. produced on exhibitor's premises, second best,

third best, MANUFACTURES & IMPLEMENTS. I'en Yards of Home made Fulled Cloth, from Wool grown by exhibitor, and spun in his family, (all wool, web of 1850,) 0 15 0

second best, 0 10 third best, 0 Ten yards of Home made 0 7 Flannel, all wool, do. (not fulled, do.) o 10

second best, 0 third best, 0 5 Nine yards Blanketing, all wool, do. (twilled, not fulled, do.) 0 10 second best, 0 7 0 5 third best, 6 Ten yards Linsey, cotton & wool, (not fulled) 0 0 5 second best, Best New Double Wagon made by a member of the Society, 0 10

second best, 0 7 Best Plough, any improved kind, for one year, 0 12 second best, 0 Harness-Best set of Double, 0 15

second best, 0 10 For any Agricultural Implement, made by a number or members of this Society, of an im-coved description, to be decided by the Judges.

PLOUGHING MATCH
To be at the Farm of S. Fryfogle, Esq., on Friday, the eleventh October. Plough to be of any kind. The ground to be ploughed by the person entering, or by one of his family, or servant one month previously employed and hired. Prizes:
151, £[10s: 2nd, £]: 3rd, 15s; 4th, 10s.; 5th, 5s.:—£40 0. Time six hours. Begins at 10 A. M. Quantity of land, half an acre each.—Furrow 6x9.

A Fair will be held for the sale of Farm Stock. PLOUGHING MATCH

NOTICE.

BEG to intimate to the inhabitants of the Townships of Goderich. Stanley and Colborne, that ender a power of Attorney from the BARON DE TUYLE, dated the 25th April, 1249. I am authorized to dispose of his LANDS in these Townships, and to grant Title Deed for the same—and also to collect all Monies dee him, and to grant Discharges for the same.—and I hereby request all persons indebted to the said Baron de Tayle, forthwith to settle up their respective debts.

THOS. MERCER JONES.
Goderich, 8th May, 1850. 3v-n15tf

NOTICE.

BEG to intimate to all that it may concern that I have under a power of Attorney granted to WILLIAM STORY, authorized him te collect all moneys due me either by Note of hand or otherwise, and grant discharges for the same. And I hereby request all persons indebted to me forthwith to settle the same and save

JOHN LANCASTER. Goderich, 25th day May, 850.

NOTICE.

THE Subsctiber having been appointed Agent for the PROVINCIAL MUTUAL AND GENERAL INSURANCE COMPANY, hereby intimates, that he is prepared to receive Subscriptions for Stock in the Proprietary Branch, and applications for Insurances in the Mutual Branch, and to give such information on the subject as many be required. subject as may be required. Goderich, 26th Sept. 1849. 2v-n34

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JOHN HAWKINS. Goderich, March 18, 1850.

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PETER FERGUSON. () paid, Builder, &c. &c. Stratford, C. W Stratford, March 6th, 1849. 2x-n

NOTICE.—The undersigned by power of Attorney dated the 27th day of May, 1850, given him by Thomas B. Woodliff, to collect all outstanding debts due the late Firm of Miles and Woodliff, and himselt personally—request at immediate settlement of the same or they wil be given to the Clerk of the Division Court for collection. BENJ. PARSONS. Goderieh, June 12th, 1850.

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WILLIAM PIPER.
Goderich Mills, 5th December, 1849 46-

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Ont 1, 1849. JOHN STRACHAN,

BARRISTER AND ATTORNEY AT Solicitor in Chancery, Conveyencer, NOTARY PUBLIC, Has his office in West Street, Goderich Goderich, 2nd January, 1850. 24-359 DANIEL HOME LIZARS.

ATTORNEY AT LAW, and Conveyancer, Solicitor in Choncery de., tratford, 2nd January, 1860. 2von49 N. B.—Mr. Strachan, of the late firm e. Strachan & Lizars, continues to act as Agent and Counsel for Mr. Lizars in all matters referred to him from Stratford,

WATSON & WILLIAMS, DIXIE WATSON of Goderich,
DIXIE WATSON of Goderich,
PARRISTER AT LAW. Ac. Ac. and
D GEORGE WILLIAMS, of Strafford,
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