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So Donard A. Cavenor,
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on Foreign wood as to main in that commodity to a gree fees, however, that I never from him such a proposition regard to Corn; nor can I measures will ever be carrewhole protective system is should nor can be prepared to see all discretion of Colonial industry quence will, I fear, be very as well to this country as he agreat object for the party to drive the Government to mont before the next regiment. If they succeed in great confidence in defeat I regret that no further of Steamer, but probably noth I remain ver n Foreign wood as to main

(Signed)
To his Honour the Speake
of the House of Assemble
of New Brunswick.

With reference to the Timber duttea. I humbly agent for the Province or respectfully to address you guments before employed al trade in wood, as they will be the process of the principles; that to submit the subject, the following political than economical. B. N. American Colonius port of their productions in the process of their productions or things, independently or Foreign, thus Trade we on with the United State nearly two thousand military to those. But that Republic impossible that the productions, without his correlative to those But that Republic imposed of commodities aggragate of Four Millie if protection for those willdrawn in this country Provinces be placed on footing as the United States of the Varient Hold out the strongest in from commercial considers to separate from the United States. By such would not not not not be the United States. By such would be sufficient the United States. By such would have nothing to lot the country, and almost their intercouse with the would lose nothing, sine would still have the as British Colonies. And having their productions Mates from of the duties would have nothing to be the world in Aution and the layer to their of the Produces. Whether it is produced in Autorist and production of the Produces of

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Signed) Signed To the Right Honoral Sir Robert Peel, Fi Lord of the Treasu &c. &c. &c. 11. King's Bench Wal According the Bail Re-ted to the Logishiane transmitted by the ac Hon. W. E. Giladeton of which the following

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AUCTION SALES.

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What do we want? Our daily bread;
Leave to earn it by our skill:
Leave to labour freely for it,
Leave to labour freely for it,
Leave to huy it where we will.
For 'tis hard upon the many,
Hard—unpitted by the few,
To starve and die for want of work.
Or live, half-starved, with work to do.

What do we want? Our daily bread;
Fair reward for labour done;
Daily bread for wives and children;
All our wants are merged in one.
When the fierce fiend Hunger gripes us,
Evil fancies clog our brains.
Vengeance settles on our hearts,
And Frenzy gallops through our veins.

What do we want? Our daily brend—Sole release from thoughts so dire:
To rise at morn with cheerful faces,
And six at evening round the fire;
To teach our babes the words of blessin,
Instead of curses, deep though mute;
And tell them England is a land
Where man is happier than a brute.

What do we want? Our daily bread;
Gire us that; all else will come;
Self-respect and self-denial,
And the happiness of home:
Kindly feelings, Education,
Liberty for act and thought,
And surety that, whate'er befull,
Our children shall be fed and taught.

What do we want? Our daily bread, Give us that for willing toil: Make us sincers in the plenty Grd has shower'd upon the soil; And we'll nurse our better nature. With bold hearts, and judgment strong, To do as much as men can do, To keep the world from going wrong.

What do we want? Our daily bread,
And trade untrammell'd as the wind;
And from our ranks shall spirits start,
To aid the progress of mankind.
Sages, poets, mechanicians:
Mighty thinkers shall arise,
To take their share of lottier work,
And teach, exalt, and civilize.

And so we want our daily bread:—
Grant it;—make our efforts free;
Let us work and let us prosper;
You shall prosper more than we.
And the humblest homes of England
Shall, in proper time, give birth
To better men than we have been,
To live upon a better earth.

sand yards of "frilling," is beyond my comprehension. Then to see them gather up a whole piece of cloth, as it seems, upon a single thread! And the laugh there is if the thread should break, and let it all run loose again? But the strangest thing is, when the gathering is fixed, to see how ingenious they do something with the point of a pin that brings all the smallest plaits in the world to their right positions! To an inexperience eye, they appear to be maliciously scratching their own work to pieces again; but it's no such thing. And then, the no end to caps that he on their laps, and the guessts and gores that lie on the floors! It's absolutely and the properties of the part of the properties of the properties.

Economy of Advertisino.—Advertisers are apt to look complainingly at the charge of an advertisement. But they have never calculated the gain it is to them. Suppose now that a man has published a book, and desires to make it known in the cheepest way. The cost of printing 2,000 little handbills would be at least £1 is. But he goes, say to a journal office, pays 5s., and not only procures the printing of 2,000 cepies of his announcement, but that which would be still more costly, the introduction to the notice of every person he specially desires to address. His pecuniary gain is £1, his direct benefits are incalculable.—Critic.

Construction, The British.—It is said that a creaking door remains long on the hinges, and the charge of remains long on the hinges, and the creating door remains long on the hinges, and the creating door remains long on the hinges, and the creating door remains long on the hinges, and the creating door remains long on the hinges, and the creating door remains long on the hinges, and the creating door remains long on the hinges, and the creating door remains long on the hinges, and the creating door remains long on the hinges, and the creating door remains long on the hinges.

Constitution, The British.—It is said that a creaking door remains long on the hinges, and the healthy condition of the British Constitution, in spite of the many severe attacks and shocks it has sustained, is a case quite in point with that we have alluded to. England may be said to have the Constitution of a horse, and, considering the variable nature of our climate, this is a very fortunate circumstance. The Constitution seems to be adapted to all the political seasons, whether hoisterous or fair; and it even survived the storm which Pitt, the celebrated pilot, weathered. The Constitution has received several death-blows,but not one has yet proved fatal. Its doom has been frequently scaled, but it has not yet received the wax that will settle it. Every now and then we are called upon to railly round the throne in defence of the Constitution; but as there is no admission to the throne-room, the suggested raily cannot take place very easily.

COMMONS, HOUSE OF.—Sometimes called the

COMMONS, HOUSE OF.—Sometimes called the collective wisdom. The knights and burgesses were originally summoned that they night come and be taxed, as the ducks in former days were invited by the endearing term of dilly-dilly, to come and be killed. In the course of time a practice sprung up of telling the victims what their money was wanted for; and they began to give their opinions on the subject, which was the origin of the debate that have since become almost as a great a bore to us as the taxes were to our forefathers. At the revolution of 1688, the Bill of Rights vaguely declared, "that the election of Members of Parliament ought to be free;" but it has been frequently laid down that "ought stands for nothing." Seats in Parliament could formerly be taken and paid for like the segts at a theatre; but the Reform Act has interfered with this arrangement. There were also certain close boroughs, called close from their being in very bad odour.—Punch's Political Dictionary.

PAYING THE ENEMY IN THEIR OWN COIN.—It The electrical part of felling (to vertices which they mostly and the state of the control of th

suitable for Gifts for the Season. Their Stoc consists, in part, of ANNUALS, in great variety British and American POETS, in elegant bin ings,—together with a great variety of Works ille various departments of Literature and Science popular Juvenite Writers of the day,—AX they intend giving particular attention to this department of their business, the public may expect, at all times, a good assortment.

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Thirty-one pounds of Shropshire iron have been made into size upstartly of one hundred and eleres mitter in length; and, so fine was the fabric, that part of it was converted, in lieu of the usual horse hair, into a barrister's wil!

Skew bridges were built in Spain 800 years ago.

The year 1845 will at least be celebrated for three events—a railway mania, a railway panic, and a Ministeral cries.

George Stanley Wake, of Hull, tobacco and sunt dealer, has been fined £250 for having in his possession soulf adulterated with earthy matter.

It is estimated that the sum realized at the great League Fund at Manchester was £500 a minute.

State Physical, Intellectual, Noral, and Social MAN.

PHENIX HOUSE.

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PERMENTED BY The high and envied celebrity which these pre-eminent Medicines have acquired for their invariable efficacy in all the diseases which they profess to care, has rendered the usual practice of puffing not only unaccessary, but unworthy of them. They are known by their fruits; their good works testify for them, and they thrive not by the faith of the credulous.

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For the set of the student control of the western and the student control of the students.

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ES. Never failute eradicate entirely all the effects of Mercury infinitely sooner than the most powerful preparation of Sanaparilla.

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EVIL, in its worst forms.
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A single trial will place the LIFE PILLS and PHENIX BITTERS beyond the feach of competition, in the estimation of every patient.

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The Genuine of those meditivase no my put pin white wrappers and labels, together with a pinmpliet, called

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