MISCELLANEA.

The King of Prussia has created a new minister with the title of "Ministre des Griefs," whose office will be especially that of receiving complaints against public functiona-ries. The poor man who held such an office as this in England would have no sinecure. The Morning Post announces a new agil-

cultural movement, the object of which is the

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repeal of the mait tax.

The garden gallotments of the Duke of Newcastle, in the country of Nottingham, of which 2000 have been let in the course of the past four years, have answered most completely.
It is said that Garrick, the celebrated play-

wright and actor, when placed in a witness box, was so confused that he cou'd not give

an intelligible noswer.

The commissioners for the reduction of the national debt have given notice of their intention to apply to that purpose £442,520 2s 5d, being one-fourth of the actual surplus of income over expenditure for the year ending

The King of Saxony, who purchased from s jeweller to the amount of 30,000 dollars for presents, during his visit to England, has been windled, most of the stones turning out to be

false.
The polka owes its origin to a peasant girl of Bohemia, who, dancing for her own amuse-ment, on a Sanday afternoon, was seen by Nerbuda, an organist, who, being struck by her motions, adapted an air to them, which was afterwards introduced at Prague, and

has since travelled through the world.

Last week, several Welsh vessels lying at Limerick, were discovered to have had augerholes bored in their sides by some diabolical

It is stated that in the Church of Rome, throughout the world, there are now 147 Archbishops, 584, Bishops, 78 Vicars Apostolical. 9 Prefects, and 200 000 000 members. The late Mr. Beckford, at ten years old,

succeeded to an income of £100 000 a year, By Master's patent ice machine, creams, jellies, &c. may be iced in two minutes, and a large solid block of ice formed from pure Water in an hour in any climate.

Coal-tar is the very best description of

point for fences, field gates, out buildings, &c. I never alters by exposure to the weather, and one or two good coats will last many

There are forty projected lines of railway. extending over a distance of 2173 miles and involving an estimated expenditure of £39.695.000.

The Duke of Norfelk, chairman of the Arundel Agricultural Association, has of-fered to give, next year a premium of £50 to that farmer "who shall have proved to the satisfaction of a committee, that he has employed the greatest number of labourers, according to the size of his farm, during the

ensuing winter."
In the year 1517 a proclamation was is ned, that women should not meet together to babble and talk, and that all men should keep their wives in their houses .- Hume's

The Plesser Kreiser, a Silesian journal, states that twenty-five gailous of wholesome and palatable beer made be made from half bushel of potatoes, ter pounds of mait, buil a pound of heps, and two quarts of yeast, for something less then a farthing per quart.

The French opposition papers are highly Indignant that an entertainment should have been given to Louis Philippe in 'Waterloo Gallery,' at Windsor Castle. What pitiful weakness is this!

At Abergavenny, the other day, a witten paper was handed to an officiating elergyman, containing the following some-what singular no ice:- Thomas ---- and desire to return thanks to Almighty God for their safe delivery in child

A Frankfort journal states from Bremen that \$000 emigrants from the north of Germany are waiting there for embarkation to Texas, on the Territory purchased by a company at

On Sa'urday night last, two valuable horses which had broken from the groom who was riding a third, and run into the Shepherd's Bush station of the West London railway, were run over by an advancing train, and cut to pieces.

Mr. George Tickell, a member of the University of Oxford, and late Fel ow of University sity College, a Puseyite, has gone over to the

Church of Rome.

The Irish Ecclesiastical Journal recom mends as a substitute for small country church bells, which cost from £4 to £6, a bar of cast steel, which may be had for 80s.

Punch says the British Association, instead of advancing science, has only brought it back to where it was thirteen years ago. "They met," says he, "at York in 1831, and were at York in 1844. So that they have just come round to the point they started from."

"Can't you strike at the cau-e of my disease Stirling Castle is undergoing a thorough

A provincial contemporary is ungallant m! are never in time except on the wedding day, and then they wait up all night to

prevent being too late in the morning.
at once?". Said an impatient patient to his
physician. "To be sure I can," was the reply. " Here goes," and down went a decan-

of spirits. William Duval, an American seaman on pard the Prince Oscar, Lawson, master, an English vessel, now lying in the London dock, is in custody, charged with the ferocious act out one of the captain's eyes. Rouging amount of subsc. intions to the Row-

and Hill testimonial is £9000, but several sturns have not yet been made. Madame Taglioni is said to have actepted an engagement in the United

tates for one year, for £10,000 certain and the chance of more. A French chemist recommends that mixed with about one per cent of sulphate of iron and cyanure of potash, which would cause it to colour or change the colour of any food or drink

which it should be mixed. A beautiful woman pleases the eye; ne is a jewel, the other a treasure-Buonaparte

The bride of the Olibbeway Indian, Nottenakm, or the 'Strong Wind,' has returned to the parental roof, she and der spouse not having been able to live semiortably together.

The Latter Day Saints, of Bristol, who prophecy the ending of the world this very autumo, are, somewhat inconsistently, collecting money to build a new chapel!

For the first time during a hundred years, there is now not a single convict in Newgate under sentence of transportation.

At a meeting of the country gentle-men and clergymen of West Suffolk, held at Bury St. Edmund's, last week, it was resolved to form an association for checking incendiarism, by improving the condition of the people. Amongst the remedies suggested are small allotments and district farms.

During her Majesty's recent visit to Blair Atholl; Lord Glenlyon gallantly permitted a stable and other outbuild. ings, which caught fire at two in the morning, to be burnt down, rather than disturb the rest of her Majesty by summoning assistance, Mr. Macready is said to have cleared

about 60,000 dollars during his trip to

Slander and scandal differ much in the manner of their attack. Slander is "the pestilence that walketh in darkness;" but scandal is "the destruction that wasteth at noon day." Scandal seldon ooks forward to the consequences of its acts, and some times repents of them; slander ever looks to the result of its labours, and is disappointed if it fail in its object. Slander is deliberate ; scandal is thoughtless. Malice is the comof the other.

According to the last report of the French engineers, the project of cutting a canal through the Isthmus of Paname cannot be realised. The diff-rence in the level of the two seas, instead of thir. ty leet, as reported, is 375 feet, and the canal would require upwards of sixty

The Mining Journal gives a recipe for procuring a lump of ice from a red-hot crucible.

The Times and the Morning Chroni le keep a steamboat at Boulogne, constantly ready to bring the earliest news.

Dr Munsell, a Tory member of the Dutlen Town Council, in addressing that body the other day said, "I never re-collect a period when less or party bitterness and more of general good hamour prevailed in Ireland

The courtly and pious Morning Post is dreadfully shocked at the Queen's attending a Presbyterian place of worship, during her sojourn in Scotland.

The population of London and nine other towns and cities in Great Britain is 2,720,487; that of Paris and nine principal French towns 1,561,298

There is a rumour that Lord Ellenborough is to be Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland. It seems absurd, but, under the present Government, that may be rather in favour of its probability.

The Times mentions a rumour that the ministers and other representatives of foreign states, which do not honestly fulfit their obligations to English creditors, are to be excluded from the Court and

ministerial parties.

A project for a railway between Dundalk and Enniskillen has been receved with great favour by Irish landowners and capitalists, and bids fair to be carried to a triumphant issue.

A letter from Constantinople, of the 25th ult., mentions that a fire had broken out near the Bezaar in that city, which destroyed upwards of 100 houses and 500 shops.

Mr. Ward, of Baliol College, Oxford, is a strong advocate for sacramental confession, spiritual retreats, and the revival of monastic institutions, and he denounces the Lotheran doctrine of justification by faith alone as a 'soul destroying heresy.' He has been remov d from his office of chaptain, and prohibited from officiating in the diocese of London.

young lady like a bill of exchange? Because she ought to be settled as soon as she comes to ma'urity.

The trustees of St. James's Church. Bermondsey, have announced that they are prepared to receive finished sketches of a painting of the Ascension of our Saviour, and that the successful competitor will be engaged to paint a picture, tor which he will receive £500, a legacy left for the purpose, subject to certain conditions.

TRUTH STRANGER THAN FICTION .- A poor country girl travelled from Gee Cross, near Manchester, to London, during the troubles in the time of Charles the First, to seek a place as a servant. Failing in the object of her ambition, she engaged herself as, what was called, tub-woman to a brewer-that is, she carried out the beer from his brewhouse. Pleased with her healthy, handsome face, the brewer raised her to the position of his servant-then to that of his wife-and finally to that of his widow, with a handsome dowry. engaged Mr. Hyde, then celebrated as a clever lawler, to settle some puzzling money matters for her; and as his own money matters happened to be, not only puzzing, but in a very hopeless state just then, he proposed to the rich widow, and married her. Mr . Hyde became Lord Chancellor and Earl of Clarendon. The only daughter of the marriage became the wife of James the Second, and mother to Princess Mary and Ann; and so the poor tub-woman ended her life as Countess of Clarendon, wile to the Lord Chancellor of England, and mother to one, and grandmother to two Queens of Bugland .- Our Actress.

The income of the Prince of Wales from the two duchies of Cornwall and Lancaster, amounted last year to up-wards of £73,100-a tolerable allowance for a three-year old.

Speaking of the beneficial influence of cheers on a player, it was remarked that they gave one courage. "Ay," said Mrs Siddons, "but what is better— they give one breath."

SIGNETS/THE DWILLIAM

The establishment of an Italian Zollverien, or Customs Union with Lombardy and Illyria, under the protection of Austria, is in contemplation.

The statement relative to an amputation, without pain, during the mesmeric sleep at Leicester, has been contradicted -one of the medical gentlemen present says, During the operation there was considerable groaning, writhing, and an

approach to screaming.'
Mr Salomans, a Jew, has been elected alderman for Portsoken Ward, London, by a majority of 168 to 136.

M.M Wohler and Liebig have disco vered a new vegetable acid, which is the product of the action of dilute sulphuric acid and oxide manganese upon narcotine, it is called opianic acid.

A Touch or Modesty .- Mr. Bennet, editor of the New York Herald. says, " I mean to make my daily news, paper the great moral and intellectual engine of modern days. Its capabilities-its power-its influence-never have been fully tested. Founded on the cash and specie system, and conducted on the principle of a division of labour. I shall be enabled, by its increasing profits and great revenue, already large, to concentrate upon my establishment all the available and original talent of the country. Beyond the reach of broken banks -of rascally politicans - of ignorant booksellers -of bigoted clergy-of each class of society alike-my great purpose is to raise the daily newspaper press to the highest rank in literature, taste, morals, and independence. In two short years, out of a beggarly 500 dollars and a vigorous constitution, both mentally and physically, I have attained a position from which I can control and manage my future advances in civilization just as I please, The miserable newspaper editors around me I despise as I do the dirt under my feet They are ignorant, silly, vain, empty, whiskered, lazy, licentions, corrupt, and wicked. I amonly in the beg oning of my career, and they know it. With the great and independent public on my side, what care I for all the oppo sition that the O'Haggerites, the Webbs, the Hamblins, the Westerns, or the Hoyte, or any other 'loafers' may raise to my progress? Thus do I move in the race of immortality, with all the pretty women, cash dea ers, and philosophers, cheering me on ward.

MINES REGISTRATION .- A bill introduced by Mr. Hodgson Hinde and Mr. Ord has recently been printed for con sideration during the recess, entitled "A Bill for establishing District Regis ters of all Mines and Mining Operation in England and Wales." There are 92 sections in the measure, with a schedulof the places to which its operations are to be applied. It is not proposed tha it should take effect until January next after the passing of the act. By the preamble it it stated to be expedient to establish a systematic registration of all mining operations carried on throughout Rogland and Wales and in the Isle of Man, for better preventing the loss of life, the occurrence of many grievous and unexpected injuries to mining proprietors, and the large and fruitless expend ture of capital and labour. It is proposed to establish offices and appoint officers for the purpose of registration, and that the expences of the act should be paid out of the Consolidated Fund. The Board of Trade is to have the general management of the proposed measure.

THE REV. DR WOLFF. -It is with great pleasure that we copy from the Morning Herald of vesterday, an extract sent by Mr J. O. Hanson Jun., of Great Winchester Street, London, from a letter which he has received from Constantinople, dated September 19 h. It is as follows :-

" I have this instant received letter from Persia, saying- Wolff writes from Bokhara, dated July 25-The Ameer has returned from Kohlan, and presented me with a dress of honor a horse, and 100 tomauns, and I hope to set out in a few days for Persia."

## STATE OF TRADE : LIVERPOOL.

The general aspect of commercial fairs is unchanged; there is a regular demaind for produce of all descriptions, and with few exceptions, prices continue yielding to superabundant supplies. There never was a time when the range of quotatious for the leading articles of commerce would bear comparison with the low rates now current. We have seen years when particular trades have suffered great depression, and prices of some articles have in fconsequence declined; but now, with the capital of the country of less value in the market than we have ever known it, and money so plentiful that the difficulty is to find investment for it,-with a minufacturing trade thriving in every direction. and the working classes of every description better employed than they have been for some years, -it is indeed re-

markable that mer chants should find themselves compelled to do buisness on the unsatisfactory terms that almost all are suffering by, insomuch that the losses on the import trade of the last six months would far exceed the profits of the entire year. The present is a state of things that well demands attention in high quarters; and more than ever now should the argument be brought forward that low duties will stimulate consumption-that our increased imports will thereby be taken off, and the revenue of the country need not suffer.

THE WOOLLEN TRADE .- In the monthly circular of Messrs Gibson, Ord, and Co., we find the following notice of tha trade in Leeds : -" We have to notice falling off in demand for Woollens gen' erally, and for fine Clothe in particular; neither can we report favourably of the Worsted Trade, which has been duit all this month. This falling off in de-mand may, in some measure, be ac-counted for by its being the season of the year when shipments to the United States are usually closed, and the preent state of their exchanges tending much to prevent preparations for the Spring. The heavy importations damping the desire to anticipate demand; for being, for the first seven months of this year, rather more than 50 per cent. above those of the corresponding period in 1843, the feeling is, that no rise in the manufactured article is to be ap. prehended during the remaining part of the year. Notwithstanding this great increase in the supply of Foreign Wool, prices remain very firm, and we not find hat any decline on present rates is ex-For Blankets the Home-Trade demand is larger than usual this season; and the manufacturers continue well employed."

## LINES.

Priend of the chase, and verse, surpassing mine, Who wrote so prettily a poem on "The Meet;" To thee the prize of merit I regian, And lay her laurels humbly at thy feet.

The little fire which kindled once my breast, Grew chilled and sickly in this new despair; ceased to feel I was the " Eximious Guest," And tossed my pen away, I know not where:

But as I m wrnfully looked out or e night, While on a moonlit path I moved along. A little night-bird perched before my sight, And sang to me its own untutored song.

## THE SOUTHERN CROSS.

When I have wandered from my christian home, With many a fearful pang my breast was liven, saw, among the bright and spacious dome Of stars-that sign most reverenced in heaven, From whence the seams of hope benigntly shone; I trusted in that cross-and Carist alone,

There was the alter of my faith on high. While destined to some rude or savage clime; N , fanes, no temple, there to glad mine eye, And Subbath bells were rarely heard to chime Still like the face or mercy didnt trou cheer my

sight. Or grandian spirit, through the gloom of night.

The sacred emblem of our Lord above. Still may its light transcend o'er all my ways, While to that covenant of the saving love, Of him who died for us-behold up there I gaze, Should fate e'er cause me suffering for one earthly

loss. To view my soul's redemption in that cross. Geelong, Ist April, 1845.

I tarr the delights of the dear little bay. To visit my hat in the wilds far away.

I felt that the beauties of nature had flown.

As the wandering bushman returned alone:

The bright beams of day, and the pa'e lonar night,

Denied me the pleasure of past days, delight:

The gav plumaged birds, as stey swiftly passed on,

Seemed only to tell me "we are not alone."

Mimosa's slight leaves, as they waved through the trees. eemed less graceful, though tanned by the scented

breeze; And I wended my way by the Barwon stream, Palely illumined by the waning moon's beams Palely illumined by the waning moon's beam; While I thought that it's waters would lave the dell Where the floweret of Geelong retains a spell, Which binds me with fetters no other can break. Ah, who from such bright fairy dreams would awake!

I crossed the drear plains in my desolate mood,
And felt more unhappy as lonely I stood;
But Hapurred on my steed to reach at the goal,
Though bitter and sad were the pangs of my soul.
At last, in the far hazy blue, I descried
The tip of that Mount with a the Lake by its side;
But the winding river was far from my sight,
With its falls decked in hues of prismatic light.

At that hour of eve, when the sun bathes with gold Those mountains o'er which Nature's wild winds

Those mountains o'er which have rolled, I saw my lone dwelling primeval and wild, and I thought of past years and sighed though I With the gay dames of France I have loitered and Inghed,
Their Champaign and Burgundy joyously quaffed;
With the dark maids of Spain I've sung neath the The vine and the orange entwiningly made,

Ab, there I have felt all that life can bestow, Under the jessamine, by the fountain's flow; Where I looked on my Stella in maiden's pride, I thought of the day that would make her my bride; But how can I write of those months and those hours. Which passed on in innocence, 'mid her sweet

howers; Alas! in her owr. verdant Isle she now sleeps, The tideless sea near by her early grave sweep

Years have passed o'er me since in silence and gloom,
I felt I had buried my hopes in the tomb;
And knew not when bent for Australia free,
That there sainted, Stella! was one like to thee.
Yes, the flowret of Geelong, with girlish grace,
Brings back bygone days and that long beloved face,
Oh, may she rejoice in her sweet artiess youth,
From whose countenance beams the bright rays of

And oh, may the Sons of this fair Southern clime, Long laud its young joys with poetic rhyme; Yes, the feats of the fair, equestrian, and chace, Have been eulogized with a true graphic grace. And long may the matron's of Britain retain, Their sway with a modest and virtuous reign; May they never forget that though far from home From the chaste faith of woman never to roam.

An Overlay of the Street, Street, Street Waspee. River Waanon.

SWAN RIVER,

Our Perth newspapers contain little news of general interest. The colony appears to progress but very slowly; but the settler appears to be comfort. able and contented. The stock is in-creasing so rapidly that, as no immigrants arrive to purchase the surplus. it has become necessary to boil down sheep for their tallow, several experiments had been made which were very satisfactory. Some attention is being paid to ship-building, several small vessels having been built, which ar, spoken highly of. Governor Hutt it was reported had resigned, but to the date of their latest English news no successor had been appointed. Great indignation appears to have been excited in consequence of Mr Owen, a resident of South Australia, having procured a number of labouring men to proceed from Swan River to Adelaida. South Australia is des gnated "that sand hole," and Mr Owen is denounced as a " trafficker in human human flesh." The labour market is sure to find its own level, and whenever wages are higher in Western than in South Aus. tralia, the tide of emigration will get the other way. Three years ag, labour went from Sydney to New Zea. land, now they come from New Zeaand to Sydney, and should the land question be settled, and an influx of capital into New Zealand take place. next year will probably see some of them going back again .- Sydney

MPOUNDED, at South Geelong, 31st March, 1845 : --

One red and white spotted Steer, white face, apparently TI near ribs, aK off ribs. One white and brown spotted Steer.

white mark down face, VL near ramp One red cow and calf, short horns, black muzzle, white udder and belly, bind

feet white, and a black spot above each boof, ears notched, short tall and branded apparently TT near ribs. heart near shoulder, TK off shoulder HL

JHF conjoined and illegible brand off ribs.

One red cow and calf, white back and belly, long horns, white star on forehead, ears notched, branded appaarently TT near ribs, heart near shoulder, TK and illegible brand. but supposed L1 off ribs, HR coujoined near rump, and apparently HL

one red Cow, blotched brand near shoulder, TI near ribs, TK and ille. gible brand on off ribs, and both ears notched.

If not claimed and released on or before the 24th of April, will be sold a: the found. PERCIVAL GRAHAM.

Poundkeeper. To Sawyers and Splitters. CONSTANT Employment will be

to the bush. DUNSFORD & CO.

V. D L. Joisting, Quartering, and Bate tens for Sale, at 9 . 6d per 100 ft.

VOTICE. - Doe is of Grant, in favour of the underm ationed persons, for Land purchased from the Crown, have heen received at this office and are ready forfdelivery. Partles entitled, are requested to receive them without delay, as they will be held responsible should any accident happen to them, by being left in the State Treasury of

Atkinson James, Austin Thomas, Airey George S. Allan George, Allan James, 2. A kinson Francis, A kins John, Arrowsmith Nicholas, Andrew Alexander, Ba'man John, 2, Baynton Henry, 3. Bla'r James, 8, Bowerman Henry, Bowerman Henry Boucher, Brodribb William Adams, Brown John, Brown Richard Henry, Brodie James Sinclair, Bunbery Ri. hord H. Custen Patrick, Cronin John, Coates Walter, Campbell Robert, jupr. Clack John, 3. Clarke Richard, Deane Robert, Dick John, Duck James, Byre Alfred John, Palkner Charles. 2, Fleming Robert, Hayen Jacob, Hay Andrew, Hawdon Joseph, Hitchcock George, Hill Jane, Hinton James Pullar, 3. Hutchinson Samuel. Ken William Henry, Kidder John, Langhorne Mary, Lang horne William, Lilly George, Lindsay John, 2, Lloyd George Thomas, Massou John, M'Crae Alexander, Mason Henry Ward, M'Dowell William, 2, M'Lachlan John, Mortimer William, Morrisca George, M'Dowell James, Minten Thomas, Mercer William Drummond, 11. Pender Michael, 6, Reeve John, Roadknight William, Roe John, Rose James Hannibal, 2, Robson George, Robins Thomas Ackelry, 2, Smart Ann Staunton, Smith Thomas. 2, Smith James, Saunders John, Smith John Thomas, Scots Church, Geelong, 3, Snooke John, Scobie Mitch-II Forbes, Sullivan George Grey, Taylor Crtlaid, Timmins William, Verger William, Wall Charles William, Watson Joh ., Warner Robert. Were Jonathau Souns, Whyte John, Wigan Frederick, Wigmore Henry William, Wilkinson Thomas, Wilton William, Wootley John Mande, and Bacchus William Henry Wesleyan Berial Ground, frustees o Young Peter and N. Gilbert, 4.

Sub-Treasury, Melbourne, 22nd March 1845.

W LONSDALE, Sub Treasurer.