#### PORTRY.

#### THE WELCOME TO DEATH.

BY MRS. HEMANS.

THOU art Welcome, O thou warning voice! My soul hath pined for thee; Thou art welcome as sweet sounds from shore
To wander on the sea. I hear thee in the rustling woods,

In the sighing vernal airs; Thou call'st me from the lonely earth, With a deeper tone than theirs. The lonely earth! Since kindred steps

From its green path are fled, A dimness and a hush have lain, O'er all its beauty spread. The silence of the unanswering soul Is on me and around;
My heart hath echoes but for thee, Thou still, small, warning sound!

Voice after voice hath died away, Once in my dwelling heard; Sweet household name by name hath changed To grief's forbidden word. From dreams of night on each I call, Each of the far removed; And waken to my own wild cry-"Where are ye my beloved?"

Ye left me! and earth's flowers were dim Vith records of the past And stars poured down another light That o'er my youth they cast: Birds will not sing as once they sung,
When ye were at my side,
And mournful tones are in the wind,
Which I heard not till ye died!

Thou art welcome, O thou summoner! Why should the last remain? What eye can reach the heart of hearts, Bearing in light again?
E'en could this be, too much of fear O'er love would now be thrown-Away, away! from time, from change, Once more to meet my own!

### From Papers by the first October Mail.

LONDON, Sept. 19-Oct. 3.

tioned as likely, has actually been punished, and the capital of France is to be surrounded with regular military works. The fortified lines are to be carried so far that no "incendiary missile" can reach the houses of the inhabitants. The Paris "best possible public with the project; and, in their eagerness to make all secure against visionary foreign besiegers, they overlook the purpose to which this circumvallation of the capital may be applied by their own rulers. Every suspicion of despotic designs at home seems drowned in the dread of enemies abroad. The present French Government, by taking advantage and the capital punished.

of the fleet before Alexandria. Some accounts represent the blockade of that port to have commenced, and that Admiral Stopford that whatever may be the result of inquiry, the Horse Guards must contain a purities.

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terms—asked them were they and the Eigh- commissioned officers and privates would be whose followers are innumerable, would be ty-eighth not brother soldiers, and should mockery. At any time, systematic injustice they not part as such from the garrison of Dublin? They should pile arms, and present the hand of friendship to their comrades spect from the army, must be objectionable: in arms. The wish was no sooner expressed how much more so when we are, or seem to than complied with; and the men of both corps at once shook hands as if no difference Lord Hill exclusively that we would direct had ever taken place between them. It was altogether highly creditable to both corps the him with power to abuse, and uphold him in manner in which this reconciliation was ef- its abuse. - Spectator. fected .- Dublin Monitor.

There exists no intention, at present for the assembling parliament at an earlier period than usual. All speculations on the subject are unfounded, and necessarily prematically prematically the distribution of the subject are unfounded, and necessarily prematically prematically the subject are unfounded.

adopted in the messes of the quarter-deck cipal in the business, instead of auxiliary, as petty officers in some of her Majesty's ships, she only is? The whole question, from bewhich may lead to much inconvenience to the discipline of the service, and must be very hard upon those who have only their pay lion, and, taking advantage of a moment of and comprending officers that their Lord regions that are sent and Syria, that is to say the English will at-

Saturday last; and, judging from the best course, becomes a fresh question whether means within our power, we should say that the powers will aid the Sultan in a French at least two-thirds of the wheat grown in the War; and as the chances are that they would Northern counties is secured. Though there do so, the probability that France will interbefore expressed, namely, that the corn-crop of the present year, taking into account the

The Ayr Advertiser of Thursday sayshad commenced, and fine dry weather was most desirable. We had a severe storm last been cut, and a proportion carried, the heaviest portion is yet in jeopardy."

# ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE AT THE HORSE GUARDS.

Globe and other papers, of the dispute be, preted as war?-Morning Post. tween Lord Cardigan and Captain Revnolds-The news from France is again Warlike— impresses upon the uninitiated a curious noat least in sound. The ordinance for the fortification of Paris, which was last week mentification of Paris, which w in the dread of enemies abroad. The present French Government, by taking advantage of this feeling, is enabled to carry with eclat a measure long contemplated, but which had hitherto been too unpopular for a which had hitherto been too unpopular for a grainst some of his officers, bringing one of, by Government to attempt to execute.

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#### The True position of France and England with Regard to Egypt.

The following order is about to be issued in the navy. "Admiralty Order.—It having come to the knowledge of their Lordships that an extravagant mode of living has been in the navy of the respect to the control of the respect to the stablish? Is the convention so little understood that England is regarded as principal in the respect of the respect to the stablish? to support them, my Lords therefore desire weakness, despises the order of his sovereign ant. and commanding officers, that their Lordships disapprove of such extravagance being
allowed in those messes, and direct that
means may be taken to prevent this occurrence happening for the future."

The Sultan, deleats the troops that are sent and Syria, that is to say the English will attempt a landing, and the Russians will undertake to protect Constantinople. So much
as this had not been hitherto said as to coertive means. If acts should correspond with
in the course of the day, followed their exin the course of the day, followed their exsemble. On two of them being taken to means

A Charge Hit. A rev. gentleman was ri-

render utterly useless. One or two of the more intelligent French journals call this a comp of the feel of M. Thiers; and such it undoubtedly is. The idea of undertaking so enorgonically in the Chambers, is one of the most barefacted corps detat that have been attempted by any minister; and if they ratify such an outrage, the minister and his Parliament are aslike worthy of each other. That this melodrame may not be without its attractions, the King of the French has made a vast parade of giving up part of the Park of Neuilly, as well as that of the Bois de Boulogne, to the committee presiding over the fortifications.—

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Standard, Sept. 19.

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oats and the barley as well as the wheat, will the treaty of the 15th July, without the con-If the French ministers were to say that day. "Our harvest prospects are not at present very bleak. The weather broke on Tuesday laying the sickles at rest; and heavy rain has fallen, just at the time when general harvest have a great property of they would speak rationally, and deserve to be discovered by they would speak rationally, and deserve to be discovered by they would speak rationally, and deserve to be discovered by their parents and friends, the boys were induced by his good advice to return to the asylum. A great number of the recaptured by the afternoon by the lieve. M. Thiers calls the military prepara- sor in the afternoon. tions merely a demonstration of energy in night, and the rain poured in torrents this morning. Though a good deal of grain has of those who treat such a demonitration as if (Tuesday,) at Clarence-House, St. James's; it were war—"pour eux, toute demonstration after a long and very trying illness, which her Royal Highness bore with the utmost pad'energie devant l'estranger, c'est la guerre ine-vitable." What is any lover of truth to make of a ministerial article which first asserts that gress of her painful malady her Royal High- following lamentable accident:—On the 8th the military preparations are in order to resist the treaty of the 15th July, and then filling in the intervals of freedom from suf-The statement, which has appeared in the complains that these preparations are inter-

tineation of Paris, which was last week filer-tioned as likely, has actually been published, and the capital of France is to be surrounded ble in a black bottle, which no man of taste up their quarters in Scutary, how are they

ent on the merits or demerits of any of the erties.

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Now if an officer of his rank, backed by m-fluential friends, be thus treated, what chance of justice can the unfriended subaltern have? To speak of the chance of the non-commissioned officers and privates would be mockey. At any time, systematic injustice of the chance of the worst desires, and in pandering to their worst desires, and in in pandering to their worst desires, and in renewing a spirit of hatred and contempt tothe Princess Augusta was called upon to the Princess Augusta was called upon renewing a spirit of hatred and contempt to-Again we repeat, God forbid! - Smyrna pa-

## French republican feeling.

does not feel the blood rush to his cheek on the Princess Mary, now Dutchess of Gloureading such outrageous menaces. It ap- cesters pears, then, that it will be sufficient for France to interfere to render the ruin of Menemet Ali more prompt and certain. We have not been accustomed to such language, even on the part of all Europe in coalition. But our past is forgotten -all our traditions are degraded; Europe may be audacious and insolent. Let us bow down our heads and wait before we rouse ourselves, until the Powers shall tell us on our own frontiers Kingston-upon-Thames, where they were

Note of the Consuls -- Projects of the Powers. The note of the Consuls is highly import- mate than they made their escape into the

### THE COURT.

is little or no spoilt grain, the air having been generally cold and the wind brisk. We have generally cold and the wind brisk. We have seen no reason to change the opinion we have here a correspondent of the Landon Chronicle.

A Demonstration—not War.

A demonstration—not War. scarcely quitted her apartment the following day. The dinner-parties have been strictly with a party of six of the runaways on limited to the visiters at the Castle and the Blackheath, about five o'clock on Sunday the treaty of the I5th July, without the consultant at the Cashe and the currence of France, showed that it was prudent in better than average condition.—Leeds dent for France to be on her guard, and to Mercuru. Sent. 19.

The treaty of the I5th July, without the consultant at the Cashe and the strengthen her military and naval defences, they would speak rationally, and deserve to Gloucester. His Royal Highness also visit-

The Princess Augusta expired at sevenfering her religious and devotional duties .- near Interlaken, with two daughters and his With the exception of a few hours previous son, who was very young. Having impruto her decease, the Princess retained her consciousness to the last, or at least was eadaughter, 16 years of age, slipped, and fell sily roused to a state of consciousness; and over a precipice, whereby she was killed on during this painful trial her Royal Highness the spot. Her brother and sister also slipconstantly maintained that amiability of temper which always characterized her. The till Colonel Rowley could make a labourer their departure from Clarence-House at halfast ten o'clock.—Court Circular, Sept. 23. Her Royal Highness was in her seventy-

but surely it is nowise premature to say that personant and blockade of that port to have commenced, and that Admiral Stopford had ordered the capture of some Egyptian shapes the commenced, and that Admiral Stopford had ordered the capture of some Egyptian shapes it is even asserted, in the Monteur of Thursday, that a French show, the same the made to preserve of arms and ammunition intended for the Pasha had been taken. There is, however, no reliance to be placed on these reports. Among the rumours, it is stated that the Pash had agreed to certain proposal made to him by the French Envoy, Count Walkewski, with a view to the final adjustment of difference without resorting to arms. The principle with a view to the final adjustment of difference without resorting to arms. They prove the principle with a view to the final adjustment of difference without resorting to arms. They prove the principle with a view to the final adjustment of difference without resorting to arms. They prove the principle with a view to the final adjustment of difference without resorting to arms. They prove that the provent of the Egyptian shave been raised in any other circumstance with a wind the content of the Morse Burst. Personal Rumoy, and the conduct of the Morse Burst. Personal Rumoy, and the conduct of the Horse Gards towns the like the province of the Rumoy, and the province of the Rumoy, and the province of the Rumoy, and the province of the Rumoy and the province of preside with his Majesty at the levees and drawing-rooms.—Globe, Sept. 23.

property of the late Queen Charlotte, was sengers, who were surprised at the perfectithe Princess Augusta for her life, and on to which the professor has brought his There is not a Frenchman breathing who at her death was to become the property of

has been excited during the present week in Greenwich, in consequence of an outbreak among the boys belonging to the Lower School of this Institution. It appears that on yesterday week, four of these youngsters scaled the wall into the park, and had proceeded on their way to Portsmouth, as far as apprehended by the police, and brought back the next morning, at the time the boys were returning from breakfast. The policeman had no sooner delivered them over to the The European powers will enter Egypt midst of their comrades and were soon lost "that a lusty fellow like you are unemployed?" "Ah!" replied the beggar, looking

Standard, Sept. 19.

The corn-harvest in the north of England has made less progress this week than in either of the two preceding weeks; but still a great deal of grain has been secured since and if the Porte resents the insulted party; and if the Porte resents the insult, it then, of the progress in fresh question whether are severely punished for the slightest offences; and that the drills and gymnatic exercises have recently been more strict than under the progress of the circumstances takes place. The mutinears generally complain that they have not a sufficient quantity of food, and that which they do get being of a bad quality; that they are severely punished for the slightest offences; and that the drills and gymnatic exercises have recently been more strict than under the progress of the circumstances takes place. The mutinears generally complain that they have not a sufficient quantity of food, and that which they do get being of a bad quality; that they are severely punished for the slightest offences; and that the drills and gymnatic exercises have recently been more strict than under the progress of the circumstances takes place. The mutinears generally complain that they have not a sufficient quantity of food, and that which they do get being of a bad quality; that they are severely punished for the slightest offences; and that the drills and gymnatic exercises have recently been more strict than under the progress of the circumstances takes place. The mutinear progress of the circumstances takes place. cises have recently been more strict than usual: and further, that instead of being al-The Court has been thrown into gloom lowed to go out once a fortnight, they have has been a good deal of wet weather, there fere in the matter, and incur the risk of such by the death of the Princess Augusta. The only permission about twice in three months,

Mr. Adam Young, the magistrate, fell in have, we understand, undergone severe flagellation. The occurrence has been considered of so much importance, as to occasion the Admiralty to appoint Lieutenaut Tremin-

The Swiss Observer of Berne relates the

Marriage in High Life.—On Tuesday last, in the chapel of the British embassy, at Paris, Lieut. Col. Sir Henry Wyatt, late of the 1st Life Guards, was united to Louisa Henrietta, only daughter of the late William Brownlow

rawing-rooms.—Globe, Sept. 23.

Frogmore Lodge, which was the private other feats, whilst they astonished these poor creatures, afforded high delight to the paswonderful art .- Quebec Mercury.

A Sensible Little Boy .- A friend of Mr. Cartwright, the celebrated dentist, took his The Royal Naval School .- Much interest artist, who, with wonderful celerity, remoson to have his mouth inspected by that able ved seven of the boy's first teeth. Upon the boy crying out with surprise, and a little pain, Cartwright said, "Never mind it, Johnny, your teeth will come again," Johnny, with tears in his eyes, inquired, "Will they come again before dinner, Mr. Cartwright?" -Bentley's Miscellany, September.

> An Excuse.-Miravaux was one day accosted by a sturdy beggar, who asked alms of him. "How is this," inquired Miravaux,

anowed in those messes, and direct that means may be taken to prevent this occurrence happening for the future."

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