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The second se ule decision, or certainly it might have secured one. It was Lord Warneliffe, the President of the Conneil, who prevented the lay lords from voting ; they have the right, though it has not been the custom for them to do so, and the Ministry did not like to break through ordinary usage. But a windicitye or uncrupulous Go-veriment would have secured a majority at all hwards. It is not improbable that Sir R. Peel is by ho means sorry thus to get rid of a heavy embatassment The "monster meetings" were supressed by the trial, and the presence of O'Connell was withdrawn from the Corn-Exchange by the sectence. But his imprison-ment was causing and continuing another kind of sgitation, quite as dangerous as the former one. This, his release will check How the Government will deal with the agitation here-after, depends on the mode in which it is con-ducted ; but we imagine the ministers will not

ducted ; but we imagine the ministers will not try a second "stile prosecution," im Iteland, however, the decision will be considered a signal triamph. It will confirm the common opinion of O'Connell's legal infal-bility and is will increase the benefits and the common opinion of O'Connell's legal infal-liability, and it will increase the hatred and sus-picion felt by the Catholics of Ireland towards the administrators of the law, so uniformly chosen from one party and creed, and so frequently acting from violent and bigoted mo-tives, that all confidence has been shaken. The greater temper and moderation of the English Judges will place the Irish Bench in an unfavourable contrast. But it may also tend to check much of that fierce, indiscriminate in-vective against Saxon hatred and Saxon op-pression of Ireland a too frequent use of which pression of Ireland a too frequent use of which has been O'Cound's greatest error. And if the decission now count to should create a better feeling; neither country will have cause to re-gret that the judgment of the Dubin Court of Queen's Bench has been overthrown

Literature, & c.

From Ainsworth's Magazine for September. THE GIPSIE'S REVENCE!

THE GIPSIE'S REVENGE. We were to imagine certain spots of country to be aboriginally designed as coverts for the world's wanderers, commonly called gipsies, there is one wild and savage-featured valley in South Wales, which might seem expressly a dapted to their vents, as the rock recess to the eagle's eyrie, it is called *Com Cothey*—a bean-tital winding dale en bosoning the pastoral river Golhey. Carmarthensbire, And it co happens that a young beauty of that wandering tribe (becoming tragically famous in our ma-tic annals) has there a name from this Alphine cell, and in return bestowed a local celebrity on its solute. Lycia Goombe is the Angli-ciaed name of this autoriunate gipsy hereics, derived from the word Cam (a valley), pro-

certain. In the doubt of this her savage sedu-cer had conceived a hatred of the infant, as possibly the offspring of the bushand she had forsaken ; and this hatred it appeared be had pratified by its desiruction. Some threat on her part of denowning him to justice, it was delieved, led to the mutderons act. Standing tearless over the corpse of the unhappy woman tying at the tent's moth, after sfibmittag him-self to the legal power, while the infant Lydia (the second and undoubted truit of their suity uniog) hay erying within, the savage father thus addressed his fare well to a boy about hir-reen years old, who was trying, amidst all his grie and tertor, to pacify the motherless little one, his hall-sister,.... Boy, if T escape the gibbet for this (for it can't be wild) inurder... it was all passion) I shall come back to you yet atter some seven or fouricen years. For this helpless little wretch do your best to keep her alive ; and it you cannot, knock her on the head, or plunge her into one of the dark pools her. Don't let me find her, if I should return, eating workhonse bread, or drudging like a slave for bread as bitter—the wages of her sla-very. Bring her up a gipsy, or let her die. You are a good boy, and clever. Go on basket making, and stick to the spot where the osiers are plenty, and the great rushes that we make tapers of ; you can beg the household grease, and these Cothy herdsmen have soft hearts enough, and will not be higgard of milk and meal for the poor baby (you must slways talk of her to the verse). Shun the cutsed city hearts enough, and will not be inggard of milk and meal for the poor baby (you must always talk of her othe wires). Shun the cursed city and hard hearted townfolk, and make your home of this fine, greensward and river bank. Though that wretched woman," pointing to the dead, " was the cause of this bad turn, by her sulky inisery, that maddened me, and by her turnsting me about the child we lost—curse her white face; and the 'hour I first saw it! I say whatever you may feed towards her, seem her white face; and the hour I first saw it! I say whatever you may fail towards her, seem to pity her; and however may you pity me, sent over the seas for one blow too hard, seem to hate me." The selfish savage forgot himself for one minute in parting from the hoy—his fa-vourite child, as being the off-pring of his first and only real passions. The mother had died in giving him birth. Dashing off one fear that gathered in his eye, while the boy hung on his fettured hand, the felion forsook the tent end vale for the gaol, there to await judgement and retribution for his crime. His doom was transportation for his. transportation for hits

The young boy Gilbert fulfilled the part of both parents to the desolate orphan and solitary dale. While he pursued those simple trades dale. While he pursued those simple traces which these singular people practise, this most lonely child of that lonely region—the forsaken Lydia—lay listening in the still noon day for her half brother's step, would crawl, when of strength sufficient, to the tent's mosth to ga-ther the cowslips or harebells that spring pro-foundation that both of the lofty wall of rock. there the cowships or harebells that spring pro-fusely in the shelter of the lofty wall of rock, there tapestried with many coloured mossee, and allording growth to overhanging trees. Every echo of a herdsman's voice high up is the green chasms, calling across to some she-pherd or cabin, made her small heart palpitate with expectation of that only human being she heard or saw, by night or the main shear heard or saw, by night or day, unless when some curious cottager would steal to the tent, kies and pity the little infant hermit, who only wept with disappointment at the strange face wept with disappointment at the strange face and unwelcome arms Such visitors often brought her milk, and the finer eaten cake, and left one for her softer bedding at night. The fond and faithful brother, as she grew older, was often seen bearing her at his back to distant spots where materials for his trade were to be sought, that he migh enjoy her society and she his. Her earliest efforts at speech were taught by him; to him addres-sed, while he sat plaiting rushes or osiers by the romantic river. The simple housewives of the lofty white cottage farmhouses, dotting the green precipices all about, became foudly attached to this remarkable hoy, at once fathe green precipices all about, became foudly attached to this remarkable boy, at once fa-ther, mother, and fondest brother to this most forlorn otherwise of infants. She grew more, and more striking for beauty and obtained the name of " the beauty of the grow." That beauty, after some cixteen years, at-tracted the eyes of a youth belonging to a tribe of gipsies located on the other side of the vast bank. forming one barrier of her native valley; and Lydia, for the first time, learned to look

bank, forming one partier of her native valley; and Lydia, torahe first time, learned to look with anxious longing for another form than that of her life's companion—her heart's brocher-her childhood's nurse. The time came, when looking up at those heights, about twilight, she watched an objects more welcome to her young eyes than the sparkle of the twening star, there first seen in the pale blue of a fading day of summer—the figure wither beloved new visi-tor, in her brother's absence, the gipsy boy Zephasiah, in boty distance appearing over the Zephaniah, in lofty distance appearing over the rock ridge, and meditating his steep descent to the beloved tent. The passions of these little subjected to conventional forms, hite these self-oulawed peo-ple, brook not long delay. The youth pressed her to name a day for their marriage; nor did her heart lag bahind his in wishes, except from her reluctance to admit, another there, who might seem to less the exclusive hold her. dear brother had possessed on its whole affec-tions so long. While the coyly called with his impatience, rather than resisted it, a ter-rible triel awaited. One evening he mysteri-cously informed her that he had been " in danger, but espaped;" and this architeyes asked sympathy in this his good fortone, which how-ever involved, some fraifal secret. He had entered the small farmhouse of an old couple, charmed by the gluzing tasget and noble form of her gipsy sedacer. However this was, the soon explated her faulty (for she had forsaken a hubbad) by duch Simson, as he was cal-led striking her stated how in an ungoverna-ble pristor. Fint to have a had murder-ted achild with which the had murder-ica achild with which the had murder-bester the period the rindered his parently. The suppressed by violent blows. Alightburn-ing in the chamber revealed his features to the

aged wife, and he "missed the gold at last," he said. And whence his escape 3. Through the apprehension and committal for trial of ano-ther gipsy, to whose identify both sufferers swore. And it was in *this* cruel exultation that the tuffian dared to ask the sympathy of the yet innocent girl. But she had been bred in the life without the lowless habits of the common prov. commanionics with incomission and another. gipsy, companioning with inanimate and inno-cent things with flowers, and birds, and hambs and shrunk from the embrace of those inhuman arms, lately raised against feeble lage

inhuman arms, lately raised against feeble age and innecence. "Would to God I had died before this day!" she sobbed, in the agony of her heart's, revolt-ed feelings, recoiling from him she so fondly loved, and had esteemed; "died, and never known-never dreamed-that you could have done this!" "And this is your love for me!" he exclaimed. "You would rather I should safier than another-a stranger ? I have trust-ed my life in your hands, and you will betray me iI don't prevent you. Now hy my souls solier than anoth? --astranger ? I have trust-ed my life in your hands, and you will betray me if I don't prevent you. Now, by my soul, I'll never see you more! To be safe, I must forsake such a ----- " "Oh, atop!--oh. no?" she cried, wringing her hands. "Though you seem no longer the same you were, nor I to myself, but a wretched and a wicked girl, knowing this shocking thing; yet, us my betray-ing you could not undo the wrong you have done to those poor old souls, nor save that poor dreature mistaken for you (for I being but a poor gipsy girl who would believe me?), though I would have died to save them--to save 'your soul alive; yet now, i promise ----" Laugh-ing by an effort, he denied the truth of his tale, and restored peace to the poor girl's heart, in that moment of, its deadly sinking. Clasping him passionately, she playfully brough tover her beautiful neck the arm she had instinctive-ly thrown effoor the dreadful announcement of his crime, and fondingly replacingherself within the told of his emtrace, as a bird resurning the covert of its nest, she expressed all the raptures she said, "her own innecet." she felt at again leeling him her "own," as she felt at again leeling him her "own," as she said, "her own *innocent*!" and vowed that had the sad tale been true, never could she have been aiding in bringing him to justice, even although her silence had convived at the unjust death of an innocent man. A fatal vow, the rashness of which was to be proved on the morrow O noiters To be continued.

ORIGINAL.

Enigmas of an interesting but homely cast! Enigma 1st- Pigs and Pigreeves, dig, and dong, about our doors, most deliciously Pray which is most odoriferous, the Hogs Hogreeves, or the smeet animals with stouter bristles, called Migistrate?

Enigma 2ad-If caught in the act of excava-Enigma 2nd—If caught in the act of excava-ing a passage, the more conventently to find ingress to the corn field of my neighbour 3*Ir*-Suries, and egress therefrom; against what Law, human or divine, would the said Mr Surly sin, it by way of hiding such conduct on the part of the aforesaid cattle, he buried for ever their crime and themselves, in the graves thus dug by them, us if for their own private accommoda-tion 2

Enigma 3rd-My Neighbours seem to think Tarkeys, &el my seignoors seen to think that their Pouloy-say Hens, Ducks, Geese, Tarkeys, &el &c, have a better right to the "\$res?" of my Garden, than my wife, my ouldren, or myself! If their doctrue be erroneous, pray will any of your Readers, or you, Mr E mor, enlighten the people of this Age and Country, by explaining how, or by what, means, I as to convince my neighbors of its Islany 7

falsay 1 Enigma 4th-If His Lordship the Postmas-ter General, would step forward and beg and pray of the people of this place to accept of a semi weckly Mail hither and thither to the Bend, think you his Lordship's petition would be hearkened to; or would they not rather chance Mr Thompson's visits [as you call his L' trip] to Dorchester.

a the name of the state as allocations a bill	bili
October 11, 1844. WAREANTS.—The Royal Gazette con,	5
tains a notice dated at the Treasury Office on the 5th instant, stating, that Warrants	110
on the Province Treasury, No. 161 to 250, series 1844, will be paid on de-	tha rall

mand. A Wretch. - The Montreal papers contain accounts of a horrible crime commit-ted by Captain Wallace of the ship Jane

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In the matter of George Steward Harris, Bankrupt. Notice is hereby given, that upon the apply-fation of George Stewart Harris, this day made to me, I do appoint a public sitting to be held on Tuesday, Sth November next, at eleven of the clock in the forenoon, at my office, in Chatham, for the allowance of a certificate of conformity to the said George Stewart Harris, province, in force concerning Bankrupts, when and where any of the creditors of the said Bankrupt may be heard against the allow-ate of such certificate; and the same will be allowed unless cause be shewn to the contrary, or such other order will be made as the just the contrary of the case the same will be

Given unnar my hand, as Chatham, this last day of October, s. n. 1844 William Carman, Junior, Commissioner of the Estate and Effects of Bankrupts for the Counity of Gloucester,

Accommodation Stage. Circumstances have recently occurred which induce the Subscriber to send an *ACCOM*-*MODATION STAGE* at any time that it may be required, from *Chatham* to *Fredericton*, starting on the morning of any day in the week, (Sunday excented) with occurrences, (Sunday excepted) with one passenger, and, if required, two hundred and filty pounds of Luggage, for the present stage Fare of two Passen-gers, viz: four pounds five shillings; or with

gers, viz: four pounds five shillings; or with any greater number than one passenger, with ordinary luggage, at the stage fare, viz: two pounds two shillings and sixpence each. The travelling public, by availing themselves of this arrangement, will have the advan-tage of travelling in a well-monsted, comforta-ble, covered conveyance, with as good horses as any in the Province, and carefal drivers,— and of stopping at the best Houses of Entertain-ment on the ronte-and at the same time, leaving Ghatham by seven o'clock on the mora-ing of one day, with the engagement, that with ing of one day, with the engagement, that with the roads in any thing like tolerably good order, they will be placed in Fredericton, by, at the latest, six o'clock on the evening of the next day. JOHN HEA. day. N. B. Return Passengers will be brought

back at reduced raise. Chatham, 12th October, 1844. St John Courier, and Fredericton Head Quarters, 3 insertions each.

Quarters, 3 insertions each. By the Honourable James Carter, one of Her Majesty's Justices of the Supreme Court for the Province of New Branswick. To all whom it may concern, Greeting : Notice is hereby given, That, upon appli-ration of Richard Hutchison, of Newcastle, in the County of Northumberland, Merchant, on behalf of himself and John Pollock, Arthur Pol-lock, Allan Gilmour, Robert Rankin, and Al-exander Kankin, his Co partners in trade, trad-ing under the style and firm of Gilmour, Ran-and Company, to me duly made according to the form of the Act of Assembly in such case made and provided, I have directed all the Es-tate of William M Master, late of the Parish of Nelson, in the said County of Northumber-land, I umberer, (which said William M Mas-ter hath departed from and without the limits of this Province, or concealing himself within the same with intent and design to defraud the said R. Hutchison and his Co partneres, and the other Creditors of the said William M Mas-ter faith departed from and without the limits of this Province, or concealing himself within the same with intent and design to defraud the said R. Hutchison and his Co partneres, and the other Creditors of the said William M Master, if any such there he, of their just dues, or else to avoid being arrested by the ordinary process of the Law, as it is alleged against him,) to be seized and attached; and that unless the to avoid being arrested by the ordinary process of the Law, as it is alleged against him.) to the seized and attached; and that unless the said Williem M Master do return and discharge his said debt or debts within three months from the publication hereof, all the Estate, as well real as personal, of the said William M Master, within this Province, will be sold for the pay-ment and satisfaction of the Oreditors of the said William M Master. Dated as Newcastle this twelvth day of September, 1844. s twelvth day of September, 1844. J CARTER. STREET and DAVIDSON, Automies for Pet.

Creditors.

Card.

The Subscriber begs to return his sincere The subscriber begs to return his sincere thanks to the inhabitants of Miramichi gene-rally, for their liberal patrosage and support in his business while residing in Newcasile, and would now inform the public that he has torn-ed bis attention patricularly to the Manufacture of Implements of Husbandry and Faining Utensils, and will keep constantly on hand a supply of all articles of that description, of the libest multiple and the single hand the best quality and most improved kind, which he effers for sale at row rates, and would therefore solicit a continuance of public patronage, particularly as he concerves that the manufacture of such articles should be encouraged in the Country. Ordere from all parts of the Country will receive prompt alten-tion, on timely notice being given. RODERICK M'KENZIE.

derived from the word Cum (a valley), pro-nounced Coom; whence the more gommon proper name Coombe, by which she is known, she having beet born in this vale. The father of this sirl was known by the name of the "zipsy giam," and losg made his haunt of this sequentied neighbourhood He was a man of great personal strong in and beau-ty, and pessessed a mind perhaps' of natural was a man of prest per consistency in and beau-ty, and possessed a mind perhaps of natural powers almost equal to his bodily; but evil passions had driven in from out the pale of society at first, and the wild herty of houseless life, congenial to his unlike, had permanently attached him to its habits. He was accom-panied by a wretched, faded, but still beauti-ful woman, evidently not of the tawny fraterni-ty, for she was fair in spite of san and storm; and it was whispered, had "mined inadly, charmed by the plaza program and noble form charmed by the gluzing tongue and noble form

Brown, at that port from Glasgow. A voung lady of sixteen, who was put un-der his charge by her friends in Glasgow, was seduced and dishonored by him during the passage, and when the vessel reached Montreal, the poor girl was an *idiot.* The crew state that the captain used to beat her with a rope's end, the used to beat her with a rope's end, the marks of which were deep and frequent on her shoulders! He was committed to jail, and if the story be true, will doubtless meet with bis deserts.

ERUGS & NEEDICENES.

The Siduatiber is now opening, at the shop lately occupied by Mr Charles Marter, a large assortment of DRUGS and MEDICINES, just

Newcastle, Miramichi, Sept. 16, 1844

A NARRATIVE # 11 .missif of Fucts and Circumstances and yo NORTHUMBERLAND EDECTION, which took place in the winter of 1842, 3, 16 me which are appended some remarks relative to an THE HIGH SHERIFF AND OTHER DIGNITARIES

AN ADDRLSS TO THE BENGH ; from the whole of which hav a paintred the state of political feeling and meaning that Bij John Hea.