## PORTRY.

## (Original.)

THE FOREST FLOWER. By yonder stream that winds its way Through the untrodden vale; A flower in natures beauties gay Waved to the morning gale. Though hid from each discerning eye Within its lonely bower; In worth and beauty few could vie With this sweet forest flower.

The morning sun rose clear, and mild, And gaily then it grew; But soon the clouds were scouring wild And loud the tempest blew. It folded in its pretty leaves To shield them from the shower; And meekly bore the bitter blast-The lovely forest flower.

Again the sun a smile assumed The bitter blast passed oer-It gently raised its head and bloomed More beautious than before. I have a wish on thee to wait In thy delightful bower; 'Till time shall end thy measured date Thou lovely forest flower.

Oh Myra dear, thy early morn Hath been obscured, like mine And many cruel woes have torn That gentle breast of thine, I'll shield thee from the storms of fate In love's delightful bower; 'Till thy warm heart shall cease to beat My lovely forest flower.

A STRANGER.

## BUROPE.

ENGLAND.

and the electors seemed perfectly well satisfied with correct, remaining unsettled long and late. not explain himself. He had formed his determina- would cost 120,000 pounds. tion, and he was incapable of being shaken from it as were Gog and Magog at the other end of the hall. diture, and to protect the interests of his fellow citi- render medical aid necessary, - York Herald. judge whether he was now fitted to return there. were broken by the hail--Ib. may be followed throughout the kingdom.

deputation to York on Monday, to Lord Morpeth ces and destroyed. - It.

splendid by seducing people from their political prin- at Bramley Fall, by lightning.—Leeds Mercury. ciples, in order to add them to the House of Lords— About midnight on Friday, there was a very hea- it he exclaimed—"This book tells me just what but splendid by all that can truly adorn a Christian Prince, and the Sovereign of a free people—(cheers) to almost every part of England.—On Sunday there

This book tend to the exclaimed—I his book tend to the exclaimed and the exclaimed ber of Yorkshire treeholders is 50,000.

arrival was greeted by thousands.

turb the peace of the city. His name however had ap- county in England that could be contested for a seat | burnt, and a young man deprived of his speech for | shadow of hope left him, as upwards of four tons of peared in respectable Journals, and rumours had gone in Parliament at a less expense than 20,000 or 30,- several hours. At Hainsworth, near Keighly, and rubbish had fallen around him, and that suffocation abroad that he would be laid on the shelf if he did | 000 pounds sterling. A contest in the county of York in the neighbourhood of Idle, considerable damage must enevitably take place before any human aid

(Laughter.) That determination was, that when Saturday morning and Sunday afternoon, with very done in the neighbourhoods of Derby and Chester- not to be sorry as those without hope for me, 'tis among the most barbarous people, she would have been ever another contest for the City of London should terrific thunder and lightning. A very valuable field by the overflowing of the rivers and brooks, but now only that I am happy, 'tis now I feel the ad- in a state of comparative safety to what she was with occur, he should offer himself as a candidate. (Cries colt, the property of Mr. Thomas Hessel, of Ruf- none of serious consequences by the lightning. wantage of a religious life, now I feel the Lord is three miles of the metropolis of this most civilized courses. of Why not now Sir Peter?) He had already given forth Grange, was struck by the electric fluid on Manchester Guardian. his reasons. But he would protest against the idea Sunday afternoon, and killed upon the spot. A Between twelve and one o'clock on Saturday ven;" here is voice failed him—he never spoke ter having fallen into the hands of these abandoned men, that a member for the City of London should take cottage near Acomb was struck by the lightning, morning, a tremendous storm of thunder and light- again. - Fulmouth Packet. his seat for a prepetuity, as had been long the case which came down the chimney. Several bricks ning came on, and continued for nearly two hours,

He could not help adverting to the state of France. The accounts from different parts of the country In several places in this neighbourhood whole them to be endowed with indisputable fitness for a virtue, and who was addicted to more vices than one; He was the enemy of that policy which was subver- of the effects of the dreadful storm of the elements, crops of hav were completely swept away by the rational and a virtuous freedom. sive of the elective franchise, and which shackled which commenced about two o'clock on Saturday tremendous torrents of rain, and immense damage | We are able to state from authority that the every man who had the feeling of a man. These two the liberty of the press-two of the greatest blessings morning last, and continued with short intermissions was done. At Cheltenham, the High-street was im- British ambassador in Paris has received from the men, however, had degraded themselves into little betknown to Englishmen. The names were then call- till Tuesday afternoon, are truly appalling. At passable for more than an hour, in consequence of Duke of Orleans the strongest assurances of his de- ter than beasts of prey, making this helpless female their ed, and the four late members were re-elected. They Castleford, in the neighbourhood of Pontellact, a the water extending entirely across it in every part. sire to maintain friendly relations with this country, victim. They left her, without a particle of feeling, by returned thanks, and his lordship left the chair. man was Killed by lightning on the road. Close About ten o'clock the electic fluid struck the house whatever may be the conduct of other countries. Thus quietly ended the first of the present elections by Thorn an oak of great size was split to pieces, of a man named Pensom, a smith in Devonshire- We understand from a high source, that when in the capital of the empire. We hope the example and a stack of oats near it set on fire. At Gilber- street, made a large aperture in the roof and two the ordinances of Charles X. abolishing the liberty dyke, a village situated about half way between ceilings through which it passed; it struck a clock in of the press and right of Election, were read to YORKSHIRE. -Mr. Brougham and Lord Morpeth Howden and Cave, and its immediate vicinity, the one corner of the room, which was shivered into a William IV. the latter said, "It was to be expecthaving received a harmonious call from Yorkshire, effects of the hail storm, about Monday noon, were thousand pieces. The iron roof of the retort house ed from the course which they had taken, Charles

and Mr. Brougham, with the declaration agreed to On monday last, about noon, the village of Hors- a quarter of an hour; at times it presented the shewn how truely our excellent and constitutional and following their example,—feeling that no words by the freeholders, that they were both fit men to forth was visited by a tremendous thunder-storm. appearance of a column of fire, while a lambent Sovereign predicted. represent the county. Lord Morpeth and Mr. B. The house of George Lawson was struck by the flame, resembling a small brilliant cloud remain- It is said, that when the Russian ambassador brutality, cruelty, and wickedness, of the foul transaction visited Leeds, and were invited to a public break- electric fluid; a square of glass was broken, and the ed during a great part of the storm, hovering upon waited on the Duke of Wellington to ask his opi- which has been disclosed this day, I shall not enter into fast by the Committee. They made the tour of the plastering above the window was cracked; in the the very top of the building—Gloucester Journal. nion as to the part which our government will take details farther than to remark that the exhibition you have Coloured Cloth-hall, and then proceeded to lay their window were seven plants in pots, each pot was A monster of the name of David Crittenden, a in the affairs of France, the Duke abruptly turned made is calculated to make every man blush. Such wickclaims before an assembly of ten thousand persons. placed in a white saucer; the electric fluid drove the labourer in Wrotham, has been committed to Maid- the conversation, saying "Really I cannot say—my edness and brutal admonition could not have been be-John Marshall, Esq. one of the late me nbers, intro- saucers from under two of the pots, leaving them in stone gaol, for biting off the nose of his mother-in- time has been so much taken up with reviews, that I lieved to have been committed, had it not been sworn to duced his friend Lord Morpeth. His Lordship no- their original situation, and struck three of the chil- law, and for otherwise maltreating her in the most have not had time to turn my attention to the sub- in evidence. Following the principle of law by which ticed the invitation he had received, & complimented dren, all of whom were knocked down, and remained shameful manner. The woman, who is 75, resided ject." Mr. Marshal and Lord Milton. He then stated his extremely sick for some time after. It is remarka- with her daughter, Crittenden's wife, and often re- We understand that M. Ouvrard, the celebrated till this stage of the proceedings, I shall refrain from say. own principles, which were to be the test of his con- ble that the eldest child, aged eleven years, was burnt, proved him for his drunkenness. On the evening French contractor has, since his arrival in town, had ing any thing of the crimes of which you stand convictduet. He advocated the abolition of the slave trade upon her left arm by the lightning, and an impres- in question he went to bed, and began reading a several interviews with a distinguished member of ed, on the clearest evidence ever produced before a jury. and East India mononoly; contended for moderate sion exactly corresponding with the branch of the religious book. Two hours after he got up from the British Cabinet, with a view to obtain some pro- But it is my duty to warn you to prepare for the inevitareform, was opposed to the corn laws and the game- Verbena Triphilia, one of the plants from under his wife, and entering his mother-in-law's room, mise of interference, by presenting the revolution in ble fate which awaits you in this world; and I warn you laws, and felt the necessity of the strictest economy which the saucer had been driven, made upon it. told her with the utmost coolness he was come to republican party. He has however, entirely failed the pudgment-seat of the Almighty, to answer for all the ced Mr. Brougham, who, he said, would speak for on the thigh precisely in the same manner, and up- first with his fist and then with a candlestick, say- in this object .- Court Journal. himself. Mr. Brougham said, that though he had on the left arm with a representation of the flower ing, "I'll kill you all, every one of you." She not the distinguished honour of being a Yorkshire- of the same plant, and the little boy, six years of age struggled till she knocked the candlestick out of his man, he had that morning given directions for the was slightly burnt upon his foot; the other mem- hand. When the brute lost his weapon of offence, cepted the Sovereignty of Greece. purchase of a freedom estate there. He thought he bers of the family escaped unhurt. In the house of he sprang upon her with the ferocity of a tiger, and was by birth and possession a native of Westmor- Joseph Riley, which adjoins that of George Lawson, bit off part of her nose. He next forced his hand life by an explosion in the Jarrow Colliery, near land, yet he lived longer by a week of every year in the electric fluid struck a young woman, 22 years of into her mouth, evidently with the intention of South Shields. Yorkshire, than in that county. He knew more of age, of the name of Sarah Taylor, and burnt a mark pulling out her tongue; and cut her mouth in the Yorkshiremen and Yorkshire, than ninety-nine out upon her left arm corresponding with the branch of most shocking manner, leaving the marks of his On Friday great apprehensions were entertained Yorkshiremen and Yorkshire, than ninety-nine out upon ner left arm corresponding with the ballet. The screams of the mother had respecting him—since that we are happy to state his Edinburgh, on the 18th August, and their bodies given to the judges in York. After 21 years of professional turer, sustained injury; the chimney was struck, se- it impossible to drag her husband from his victim,

public life, allured and threatened by a court, he had veral slates was torn from the roof, the door was she rushed to a neighbouring public house, in a state passed through with clean hands. His first vote in shivered to pieces, and two dishes and a pain of glass of nudity. Meeting with a watchman on her way, Driscoll's Clarence Hotel. Parliament was for the liberty of the press; his last broken in the dairy. At Horsforth Wood-side, the he came to the house, and succeeded, with great for the abolition of slavery. Speaking of the King, house of Mr. Vest ywas struck by the electric fluid, difficulty, in apprehending Crittenden. He was sehe said his Majesty had begun a splendid reign. eleven panes of glass were broken, and while Mrs. cured in the cage for the night, and escorted next terford. "Not that I hope," said he, "to see it splendid by Vesty and her two sons were at dinner, the plates day to gaol, charged with the capital offence of cutvictories, which I detest and abhor-because I detest and dishes were driven from the table and broken to ting and maining. The injuries which the poor Mexican Government by France will take place. and abhor the unchristian practice of war-(hear, pieces. One of the sons was so severely injured that old woman received are so great that her life has

-by the rights of the subject being asserted and were several peals of thunder at different periods dur- the most dreadful, crime that ever disgraced the -by the rights of the subject being asserted and were several peals of thunder at different periods during the most dreadful. The most dreadful the most dreamful the most dreadful the most dreamful the most dre vindicated—by trade being restored to its pristine ing the day; and about noon on Monday, the town & annals of Guernsey has lately taken placed and ledge the new King of France, and that a large army prosperity—by the people being emancipated from neighbourhood were visited by one of the most awful namely, the inward laceration of which under the command of one of the Arch in regularity. the thraldom which now oppresses them, and makes the bread they eat dear, without any real advantage ed, though it was, happily, of very short duration.

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In the bread they eat dear, without any real advantage ed, though it was, happily, of very short duration. to those who grow the corn; the splendour of the We have heard of one or two cases where individu- Sarah Elliott, were taken up on Monday and comcountry which I wish to see, is the happiness of the als have experienced that peculiar partial paralysis mitted to gaol. Mr. Beasse resided at Ruettes subject, and no other ray of splendour do I wish to which seems to be indirectly caused by flashes of Brayes, St. Martin's Parish; and Sarah Elliott and see the King surrounded by." He would have no lightning, which leave no other marks of their pre- a little boy were the only persons who lived with monopoly. "We don't live" said he, "in the days' sence. The great weight of the storm appears to him. An old woman named Waterman was freof barons; thank God, we live in the days of Leeds, have fallen to the northeast of the town. In the preadford, Halifax, and Huddersfield." He would neighbourhood of Middleton it was more violent than appears that on Friday morning this old woman, have Parliamentary reform, but no ballot. He any of the oldest inhabitants remember. The storm not seeing the servant about the house as usual, inthought the new Parliament would carry these continued about 20 minutes, and if possible increas- quired what was become of her, and was told she great matters urged to it by the freeholders of York- ed in violence until the instant before it ceased. was gone to town to see her brother, who was ill. shire, reform, revision of the corn-laws, and the ex- The streets were so many running brooks, and the This report having been made to the brother, who tinction of slavery. He eulogised the Beer Bill.— highway was a stream of water. No material da- was in perfect health, and had not seen his trial, with regard to which such an intense interest has The ministers, he said, appeared to be forgotten in mage, however was done in Middleton. It was acomsister, he thought it his duty to wait on Mr. Beasse been excited, proceeded on Monday with closed doors. the election. But he said the weakness of the go- panied with hail, or rather pieces of ice, some of and ascertain what had become of her. He was told Owing to this circumstance, it is not in our power to give vernment was the strength of the people. What which were five inches in circumference; and all she was gone to town, and therefore he could not a detailed report. Our inability, however, we might personal interest would be serve by exchanging oats and potatoes within range were broken, as if see her. This answer did not satisfy him, and he have attempted to supply, by piecing together the a Winchilsea for Yorkshire? Labour and responsibility had been swept by shot. The fruit trees, made his case known to the constables of the town. counts we have received from different persons enjoying lity; but he would stick to them as they had called gooseberry and current bushes hared a similar fate. who accompanied him on Saturday evening to Mr. the privilege of being present. But this we have not him, because it would add to his weight in the House, Peas, beans, onions, and, in short vegetables of eveand give him additional strength for the good of the ry description, were cut down. There was scarce- Beasse that he wished to consult some of his friends Court, to forbear to publish any part of the evidence. people of England." The party proceeded from ly a window which fronted the hurricane that es- before he gave them any positive information resthe Coloured to the White Cloth-hall, and the peo- caped been broken. At Chadderton-hall, upwards pecting the girl. Shortly afterwards he sent to the ple, influenced by the spirit of patriotism and the of 2,000 squares of glass were broken in the hot and constable to say she might be seen at his house heat of the weather, drew the coaches of the candi- green-houses; great damage was also done to the whenever they chose to call: and accordingly they The first was that of competitions. didates. Both candidates were most loudly cheered. vegetables. At Denton Hall the residence of Hanni- proceeded to his residence, accompanied by the Mr. Brougham proceeded to Huddersfield, where bal Becker Esq., twenty seven large squares of glass brother, when Sarah Elliott informed them that she Mr. Brougham proceeded to Huddersfield, where bal Becker Esq., twenty seven large squares of glass his greeting was still more enthusiastic. The num- were broken, and much damage done in the garden. Happily, so far as our information goes, no lives sprained ancle. The constables suspecting all was ly described in the indictment, the details of which have DURHAM.—This city has not been so excited were lost, nor any serious injury sustained by man not right, represented the case to the crown officers, already been sufficiently blazoned abroad: the third, of since the days of Wharton. Sir Rodger Gresley's or beast in that neighbourhood. - A good deal of da- when Mr. Beasse and the girl were immediately mage has been done in Cheshire. Sixteen or seven- apprehended; and the latter confessed she had Expense of Elections.—Thirty-six years ago teen sheep, the property of the Earl of Stamford, been delivered of a still-born child, which was bu-Warwick had 5 or 600 voters—now 1,200. Stafford were struck dead in Dunham Park. The out-buil- ried in the garden. The infant was immediately balloted and sworn. The Counsel for the prosecution 400 when Sheridan stood for it—now 860. The dings of Mr. Poole, of Woodheys, near Altrincham, exhumed; and on a post morten examination, by then proceeded to lead their evidence. The Crown with number of voters in the interior has been doubled in were struck by the electric fluid, and burnt almost to Drs. O'brien and Hoskins, it appeared that it had most places, and trebled in Coventry, Leicester, the ground. The spire of Devenham Church was been most barbarously murdered by the introduction these thirty-three were examined. Preston, &c. The last Leicester election cost Mr. so much shattered that it is feared it will have to be of some instrument into its body through the mouth, Evans £19,000, Otway Cave £10,000, Sir Charles taken down. The lightning also cleft two trees at which had lacerated the foot of the tongue and the jury retired, when the doors of the Court were thrown Hastings £16,000, and the corporation £16,000, in Sutton, by Fordsham, killed a cow at Sandiway Head passage of the throat, causing an interior effusion of open, and, after being enclosed for a few minutes, return. all 61,000. Yorkshire cost Mr. Marshall £30,000; and another at Rostherne. At Mottram-in-Long- blood; and also by the introduction of the same ed a verdict unanimously finding both parties guilty at Warwick cost £27,000, without bribery. Stafford, dendale, the electric fluid entered a house, and struck instrument into the body through the anus. An tors, art and part, of the murder, the robbery, and of the CITY OF LONDON.—Yesterday morning the space £14,000, where the voters displayed the Beaumon: a man and three boys who were in at the time, but inquest has been held on the body, and a verdict of assult with intent to ravish as libelled, but found the opposite Guildhall was crowded to excess, to witness | cockades, said to be worth £5 a piece, in their hats. none of them were seriously injured. On Sunday "Wilful murder" returned against both the pri- charge of rape not proven. the nomination of the candidates. At twelve o'clock The china of the Camelford voters was occasionally the electric fluid struck the Methodist Chapel at the soners. It is not expected that their trial will take The Lord justice Clerk, in discharging the jury, stated the Lord Mayor, Sheriffs, Aldermen, law officers of wrapped by accident in one pound notes of the Bank bottom of Edgeworth Moor, near Blackburn, when place before October.—Humpshire Advertiser. the City, &c. appeared on the hustings. Sir-Rich- of England. The Northumberland elections cost a the congregation were assembled, and struck seve- DREADFUL DEATH. On Tuesday last, Stethen consonant with the opinions entertained by the Court ardson, the newly knighted Sheriff, opened the busi- very large sum. Mr. Bell probably paid between ral persons, but they have all recovered. In the af- Karkeet, 25 years of age, whilst employed under Sentence was then moved for. He hoped that no clamour would call for of- 60 and £70,000 for his seat of two months from Fe- ternoon of the same day a child was killed by light- ground in a mine, in the Parish of Newlyn, was, ficial interference, and that every one would have a bruary, and his four sessions' seat from July 1826. ning at Edenfield chapel. A man was also killed at awful to relate, buried alive, by the falling together fair hearing. The Secondary read the writ of elec- Mr. Liddel probably £50,000, Lord Howick £12,- Lancaster, on Monday, and two women severely in- of the shaft in which he was, at the duty devolved on me to propose sentence of death on a tion and the act against bribery and corruption in a 000, and Mr. Beaumont was charged upwards of jured; one of whom has been deprived of speech depth of five fathoms from the surface. The first very low tone of voice. Sir P. Laurie stepped for- £100,000, but he contrived to pay with a much ever since. In Yorkshire, the storm on Monday person who arrived at the spot was a man named ward amid loud cheers, and said, that he should not smaller sum. He encouraged his voters to riot and was extremely violent. At Woodlesford, a man was George Trevarrow, who called to know if any living have presented himself thus early had he not been extravagance, and almost compelled the houses en- struck dead while mowing, and a house in the vil- being was beneath, when Karkeet answered in a told that this was the proper time to explain his rea- gaged for him to waste and prodigality, but his bills lage was entered by the chimney, At the Crown firm voice, "I know all earthly power can avail me son if he did not intend to offer himself as a candidate. were more severely scrutinized, and the bills of some Inn, Harrowgate, three joiners at work felt the el- nothing, I feel the cold hand of death upon me, He had the greatest respect for the late members, of his tradesmen, whose demands were allowedly fects of the electric fluid, one of them was rendered there is any hope of my being extricated from this speechless, and the other two seriously injured. At untimely grave tell me, and if not tell me." Tretheir representatives, and therefore he would not dis- The London Herald states that there is not a Horsforth, a woman and three children were much varrow at once informed him that there was not a have enabled you to prevent, those details would have has been done, but no personal injury was sustained could afford relief; on hearing which, Karkeet ex- who could have brought their minds to the commission of by any one. In Derbyshire the storm on Friday claimed, "all's well, it is the Lord, let him do what such atrocious crimes. Melancholy it is to think that

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squandering immense sums of money wrung from a jured. On the same day a large oak tree was stripsuffering people, under worthless favourites—not ped of all its boughs, and completely peeled of its bark had a religious tract in his hand till the evening in question; and it has been said that while reading mand of the Blues.

This city and its neighbourhood were visited, on night was very heavy, and immense damage was seemeth him good. Tell my dear father and mother had this unprotected female been wandering the world my strong hold, and now I feel I am going to Hea- try; such is the fact that this poor unhappy woman, af-

in Westminster. Loud plaudits followed the speech were rent from their places, and the wall near the accompanied by a heavy fall of rain. The lightning London, August 7 .- The destinies, not only of of the worthy alderman. Mr. Alderman Wood, the oven was considerably injured. A woman, the oc- was uncommonly vivid, and almost without inter- France, but of more than one of the ancient Eurosenior member, said that this was the fifth time he cupant of the tenement, was struck by the fluid, and mission. The storm was severely felt at Sheffield; pean monarchies, are involved in the new and mohad asked the suffrages of his fellow citizens. He severely scorched in her face. A man who lived at and in the neighbourhood of Chesterfield very great mentous combat about to be entered into between had but little to say. It was true that bad hours the next house was forcibly driven against the door damage was sustained by the sudden overflowing the French people and their governors. The civiwere kept at St. Stephen's chapel but he had spent posts, and a horse in the stable was likewise struck of the rivers, which rose two feet higher than on lized world looks with fearful interest, therefore on his nights there, and his days in magisterial duty. down. The fluid darted from the house through any former occasion, breaking down bridges, carrying the deliberations which have opened in the great asand if they thought proper, he would go again and the windows, several squares in which were broken. off cattle, sheep, &c., injuring many factories to the sembly of that people. It is not possible, that that do likewise. Alderman Waithman said that he At the moment when the lightning entered the extent of 2001, 400, and in one instance 2,000. On people should have passed through the ordeal of the came among them in the French revolutionary war dwelling an infant was lying in the cradle, and a Monday afternoon, between two and three o'clock, last half century, without coming out of it purified of 1794, when instead of persons rushing forth to child a little older standing by its side. The mother and for an hour or two afterwards, the thunder was and amelioriated; nay, the evidence of a public mind, seize the seat in Parliament, every one shrunk back immediately caught up the latter in her arms, and very loud, the lightning vivid and incessant, and the deeply and keenly alive to a sense of moral and social from it. Since that time, he had been regularly ran with it to the next house, leaving the other in showers of rain & hail very violent. During the thun-obligations, stands before us in the recent deportsent to the senate, and he was willing to go again. the cradle. Happily, neither of them was injured, derstorm on Monday the lightning entered achimney ment of the citizens of Paris. The most glaring His object would be to prevent extravagant expen- but the hurt sustained by the mother was such as to at the west end of the park lodge, near idle, burst thro' usurparation, which despotism and perjury ever at- from him in a case which for himself, he would say begto one of the bell-wires, followed those wires along tempted upon the liberties of mankind, has been gared all his powers of language to describe, and all his zens and the nation. Alderman Thompson said At Castle Howard, a tremendous storm of thun- nine turnings through the whole building, then pas- averted by a conduct, wherein we know not which terms of condemnation to characterize. It was not to be that what he had done they knew, and must judge of. der and lightning, accompanied by heavy showers of sed through a two-feet stone wall to another chim- characteristic is best entitled to admiration, wondered that it should sicken the heart of any honest He was much engaged in commerce, and, whether rain and hail, was experienced on Monday after- ney, in a wing adjoining, at the eastend, up which the virtue of its moderation, the justice and energy man, much less a christian, to hear the details of it. This well or ill founded, his idea was, that those who had noon. The beautiful obelisk, which for a century, it appears to have ascended, as it blew off part of of its indignation, or the manly respect it has was a case in which was exemplified the workings of the a large stake in that branch of national political eco- unshaken, has endured the "pelting of the pitiless the strong ashler top of that chimney projecting evinced for its own dignity, and the claims of great enemy of the human race, and the dreadful lengths nomy, were better qualified to sit in Parliament than storms," was struck by the lightning Part of the stones from it above a hundred weight each, which humanity and public order. It is true there may in wickdness to which the human heart will go when those who had retired from business. W. Ward, top was torn off, and one of the corners, about twen- penetrated the roof of the wing below; the electric be, and there are, evil and fiery spirits ready to de- left to itself. To think of the poor creature against whom Esq. would not detain the meeting. It was for those ty feet from its base, was very much shattered. Be- fluid passing in its devious course near six individu- form what has begun under such happy auspices; these detestable things were done, it was impossible but who had sent him to Parhament four years ago, to tween 4 and 500 squares of glass (in the gardens) als, fortunately without doing them the least injury. — but they will not dare to encounter the indignation to shudder. The pannals had proved that she was a perof a whole people, whose lofty bearing has shewn sen of bad character, who had fallen from the paths of

harmoniously accepted it. The election is fixed terrible in the fields, gardens and orchards. The latthe Gas Works attracted the lightning in a most would lead where he ought to have followed. He for the 18th instant. The Leeds committee sent a beans, potatoes and apples are positively cut to pie- singular manner, the electic fluid playing round will now resort to force to crush public opinion and the chimney, which is 120 feet high for more than public opinion, will crush him." The result has

London, Aug. 10. Prince Paul of Wurtemburgh, it is said, has ac-Forty-two men and boys have been deprived of

The Duke of Sussex has been seriously indisposed.

Prince Polignac has arrived in England. The eldest son of the Pacha of Egypt is now residing at London, Aug. 14.

It is understood an immediate recognition of the morning.

for nobody to live in—(cheers)—not splendid by and Mrs. Vesty and her other son were slightly in-) years of age, has been a depraved character from beloved Consort on Friday completed her 38th. Her birth-day is in future to be kept in January The Duke of Cumberland has resigned the com-

A Dispatch announcing that Charles X had arri ved off Spithead, has been received at the Admirals. by telegraph from Portsmouth.-Sun. It is reported this morning about the Government

The Archbishop of Rheims, Confessor to Charles X, has arrived in this country.

PORTSMOUTH, Aug. 6. Orders have been received at this Port not to page

## SCOTLAND,

HIGH COURT OF JUSTICIARY.

TRIAL OF THE GILMERTON CARTERS The

The Court met a little after ten o'clock, A. M. Pro The pannels being brought to the bar, the indictment The first was that of committing a rape on the body of Margaret Paterson, with the usual alternative charge of robbing the said Margaret Paterson of sundry articles of wearing apparel, &c. &c.

The prisoners having pleaded not guilty, the jury were nesses summoned were seventy-one in number, and of

Shortly before one o'clock on Tuesday morning the

that the verdict which they had returned was perfectly

Lord Meadewbank.—My Lord Justice Clerk—It is lit tle more than eighteen months ago that the melancholy pannel convicted before you of a crime at that time con. sidered almost unparalleled in atrocity. The utmost stretch of our imagination then did not lead us to anticipate the possibility that there were living in the midst of civilized society men who could be guilty of still greater atrocities—of more unparalleled brutality—revolting to every feeling that actuates the mind of man. I am perfectly certain that, were the details of this case unfortunately made public, as, thank God, the power of law excited such feelings, in this christian community, as never were before excited. It is hardly possible to imagine that persons would have been found living in this christian land was treated in a manner which of necessity was to produce death-she was robbed of the miserable pittance which she had in her possession; and this was committed on a person on whom they had the intention to satisfy other brutal passions. This is the worst feature of the

case. I have not words to express the feelings which the details of this day have necessarily excited in my bosom. I have alluded to them generally, and shall only farther allude to them by saying that I think it was impossible or any human being who heard the evidence, to entertain a doubt of the perfect propriety of the verdict which has been returned. With these observations, I have now simply to propose to your Lordship to pronounce the sentence of the law, which is that of death, and that it shall be carried into effect on Wednesday the 18th of August

Lord Moncrieff said, very few words were necessary but surely that woman was an object of compassion to ing on the road in a state of insensibility-so insensible that two men passing did not observe her. She was found at last; and how she had been found he would not attempt to describe; but sure he was that the law world be very unfit for its purpose if it did not deal promptly with such atrecious criminals.

The Lord Justice Clerk-James Thomson, and David Dobie you have heard the verdict which has been recorded, and the opinion which their Lordships entertain in the proceedings have been conducted with closed doors, deeds done in the body. Rest assured that if ever there was a case in which the law will take its full course it yours. You are now to consider that your days on earth are numbered, and that you have now no other duty in the world but to pray for forgiveness of all your crimesto humble yourselves at the footstool of your Creator. Do not lose a single moment in setting about heart-felt repentance—and God grant that it may be sincere,—and that forgiveness be extended to you for your crimes. His Dr. Munro, professor of anatomy, for dissection. Dobie said-My Lord, it is a grand thing that you canna dissect the soul.

The Lord Justice Clerk, then gave a strong recommen dation to newspapers not to publish the details of the Mr. O'Connel is returned for the County of Wa- evidence, should it reach them.

The trial terminated about half past one o'clock this

Thomas has a pale thin face, with little expression. hear)—not splendid by building expensive palaces his recovery was considered doubtful for some hours, been dispaired of. Crittenden, who is about fifty His Majesty is enjoying excellent health. His Court he heard unmoved the whole proceedings.

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