

ESDAY and FRIDAY, by G. KIRKBY and W. M. SMITHSON, at the OFFICE, No. 10, St. George's-Street and WEST KENT; and in the Counties of SUSSEX, SURREY, ESSEX, and MIDDLESEX.

ED in LONDON by NEWTON & Co. 5, WARWICK-SQUARE; MR. RICHARD BARKER, 32, (late 35), FLEET-STREET; & REYNELL, 45, CHANCERY-LANE; and at the COLONIAL COFFEE HOUSE, SKINNER STREET; and at the AUCTION MARTS—as all which PLACES it is REGULARLY FILED.

TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1830.

WANTED, in d scullery maid are duce good recom- at paid, addressed

QUINBOROWE, the sums not exceeding nt. **Mrs. WALLACE,** the itors Milton; if by

BLACK SETTER tips to his feet and r's name, "C. W. EIGN" will be paid St. Stephen's, Can-

March 1st, 1830. anet Gas Light and hat the Half-yearly ll take place at the ONDAY, the 22d recisely. **INSON,** Clerk.

GIVEN, esq. or one other for the Relief of ENTH day of March, on precisely, attend the County of Kent, rent Debtors, pursuant

OUSE. RACT for supplying dermentioned ARTI- from FRIDAY next, ad TENDERS (post o'clock on the evening

lb. each carcass not to ad

shels, as per sampla. se of good quality.—To l be paid for within two

Officers, RP, Acting Overseer.

SONS, & Co. ONS desirous of cou- Services as may be re- ARMENT, for a period of rcks and other Building; onourable and Honour- SHEERNESS DIS-

lors Work; / GIVEN, this Office on or before at twelve o'clock at noon. is not made according to ender be noticed unless it o may be considered com- Work, in the opinion of r's Ordnance.

MONEY. **£1,200,** In one or two sums, ready to be ad- vanced on adequate LANDED SE- CURITY, at four per cent — Apply personally, or by letter (post paid) to Mr BOND, Solicitor, Folkestone.

Money to advance. **THE SUMS of £2000, £1500, £1000, £800, £500, £500, £300, £250, and £200,** ready to be advanced on approved security of freehold property, at £4, £4½, £4¾, and £5 per cent, the rate of interest depending upon the sum advanced, and the nature of the security. Apply to Mr. MOURILYAN, solicitor, Sandwich. Letters will not be answered unless the postage is paid.

Freehold Baker's Shop. **TO BE SOLD BY PRIVATE CONTRACT,** THE substantial and Commodious FREEHOLD BAKER'S SHOP and PREMISES, situate in Bur- gate Street, Canterbury, next to Burgate Church, having been in that business established upwards of 200 years; command- ing a good trade. The house and premises are in complete repair; with a side door, good yard, and other conveniences, now in the occupation of Mr. Ladd. For particulars apply (if by letter, post paid), to Mr. R. BRIGHTWELL, Canterbury.

TO SHIP OWNERS, DEALERS IN MARINE STORES, & OTHERS. **TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION,** ON WEDNESDAY, the 10th of March, 1830, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, on the premises of Mr. R. CROCKFORD, High Street, R.A.M. BATH, (leaving the coal trade) a quantity of **VESSELS' MATERIALS,** Comprising six good anchors, from 3 to 10 cwt.; two 10½-inch cables, about 120 fathoms each, nearly new; several pieces of rope cable, from 20 to 60 fathoms; sundry chain cables and pieces of chain; from 12 to 15 sails, in good condition; various spars, oars, and numerous other ship's stores. May be viewed two days prior to the sale, and further particu- lars had by applying to Mr. CROCKFORD, on the premises, or to G. HENOS, broker, Ramsgate.

STOCKBURY. **Desirable Freehold Estate.** **TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION,** By Mr. JOHN JORDAN, AT the BULL INN, NEWINGTON, next SITTINGBOURNE, on MONDAY, the 22d March, 1830, at twelve o'clock, a desirable FREEHOLD ESTATE, comprising a farm house, with barn, oasthouse, stable, farm yard, a small cottage with gardens, and four pieces of orchard land in full plant with apples, cherries and plums; one piece meadow land, and one piece arable and hop land; a small piece of woodland, containing together 17 acres, be the same more or less, most desirably situated at SOUTH STAKER, in the parish of Stockbury, in the occupation of Mrs. Banner. May be viewed by applying on the premises, and further particulars known of the Auctioneer, Milton, next Sitting- bourne, if by letter, post paid.

For Account of the Underwriters. **FOR SALE BY PUBLIC AUCTION,** ON THE PREMISES OF Messrs. GOODWIN, CURLING, and Co. **RAMSGATE.** ON MONDAY, the 15th of March, 1830, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the Russian polacre-rigged brig "GEORG," Apolon Ressonoff, master, built at Arch- angel, with fir of large scantling, three years old, and ad- measures 143 tons; as she now lies damaged in the basin of the Royal Harbour of Ramsgate. And immediately after, all her STORES, many of them new, in separate lots, well worth the attention of ship breakers and dealers in marine stores. For catalogues and particulars apply to DAVID MORGAN, Esq. Merchant, Crown Court, Old Broad Street; or to Messrs. GOODWIN, CURLING, and Co. Agents for Lloyd's, Ramsgate and Deal; and at 10, George Yard, Lombard Street, London. **CULL and SON,** Brokers, Ramsgate.

Positively the Last Week. **BY PARTICULAR DESIRE** Of several families of distinction, the Proprietor has been induced to extend his stay to another week; when, owing to other engagements, the exhibition will positively close. **BY PERMISSION OF THE RIGHT WOR- SHIPPFUL THE MAYOR** THE Ladies and Gentlemen of CANTERBURY and its vicinity, are respectfully informed that the magnifi- cent collection of **MECHANICAL and MUSICAL**

AUTOMATA! lately exhibited at the Argyll Rooms, London, IS NOW OPEN at the GUILDHALL TAVERN Assembly Room, GUILD HALL STREET. The AUTOMATA comprise the following subjects:—

THE JUVENILE ARTIST! Whose astonishing performance in DRAWING and WRITING (alternately), in presence of the company, defy all attempts at rivalry.

THE MUSICAL LADY! Who performs upon an elegant Finger ORGAN, a variety of pleasing airs. The fascinating sweetness of her countenance, and lovely motion of the eyes, never fail in securing her ad- mirers! She bows gracefully to the audience; her bosom heaves, as if naturally influenced by the lungs; and every note is produced by the brilliant touch of her fingers, with the exception of flats and sharps, which are played by the feet!

THE ROPE DANCER! Whose surprising performances surpass, in agility, attitudes and evolutions, every professor of the Art!

THE MAGICIAN! Whose performances afford the greatest interest and delight by the sagacious answers he returns to every question proposed in him!

THE WALKING FIGURE! Which, moving entirely by its own powers, excites the greatest surprise.

A MAGNIFICENT CLASSIC VASE! This exquisite piece of Mechanism was manufactured in Paris, by order of Napoleon!

A BEAUTIFUL HUMMING BIRD! Which starts from a superb Gold Box, and warbles the most melodious Notes.—Also,

A TARANTULA SPIDER, An EGYPTIAN LIZZARD,

A SIBERIAN MOUSE, and **A SERPENT.**

The whole to conclude with a Grand Overture on an extraordinary fine-toned self acting Pianoforte.

Open daily, from twelve to four; and from seven till nine in the evening, when the room is brilliantly illuminated. Good fires constantly kept.

Admission, 1s.; children, under ten years of age, half-price. Perpetual tickets, not transferable, 3s. 6d.

A VALUABLE SUPPLY IS JUST RECEIVED By Mr. C. JOHNSON, CANTERBURY.

Of the first production of the age, **ROWLAND'S MACASSAR OIL,** (The Original and Genuine, of Vegetable Ingredients), WHICH preserves the Hair in the latest period of life; promotes a luxuriant growth; produces lasting and beautiful curls, which damp weather or excessive cannot affect; renders hair that is hard and dry—soft, silky, glossy, elegant, and beautiful. This Oil is invaluable in the Nursery, as a due attention to children's hair is of the greatest im- portance.—It fixes a stamina for a beautiful head of hair; produces whiskers, eyebrows, &c. Price 3s. 6d.—7s. 10s. 6d. and 21s. per bottle. The genuine is sealed at each end with the name and address, and signed on the label in red, "A. Rowland & Son, 20, Hatton Garden."

And Counter-signed "ALEX. ROWLAND."

ROWLAND'S KALYDOE, which possesses properties of surprising energy in producing delicate

White Neck, Hands, and Arms, and imparting A BEAUTIFUL JUVENILE BLOOM to the

COMPLEXION. Its soothing and ameliorating properties immediately allays the smarting irritability of the skin produced by cold winds and damp atmospheres; assuages inflammation; heals harsh and

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TO BE SOLD, O For the ensuing Sea THAT well-known CARR House price and particulars inquire at Bridge-street, Canterbury.

TO BE LE FOR Fourteen Years, about E! PASTURE LAND, in the pa and Bileington, adjoining the Millar Marsh.—Apply to Mr. SAMSON, Burel letter, post paid.

To the Governors of the I **terbury Hoapt** MR. ANDREWS begs to return the Ladies and Gentlemen wh their votes at the late election, and hope should an opportunity offer, they will their support. St. Alphege, March 8, 1830.

V. L. SEA **AUCTIONEER and A** 22, ST. DUNSTAN'S, C. BEGS leave to inform his Frie keepers, and the public in gene Office of Sheriff's Office, that the LECT RENTS and DEBTS to add that he also LETS SIGS and and hopes, by strict attention to be with moderate charges, to merit their SALES and APPRAISEM Commission.

NOTICE MR. THOMAS SPURGEN butcher, having quitted his l by him and several of his principa General Meeting of his Creditors at RAMSGATE, on FRIDAY next, instant, at eleven o'clock in the fo into consideration a statement of h then laid before them, and to deter to be adopted for the general benefit DANIEL Ramsgate, March 8, 1830.

TO DEBTORS AND WHEREAS, THOMAS WA in the parish of St. Peter farmer, having signed a deed of trust of Ramsgate, brewer, and Mr. T. Peter's, execr, for the benefit of l therefore, who stand indebted to l desired to pay the same to the said 31st instant. And all creditors will be requested to sign such deed, or at the Office of Mr. DANIEL, on will be excluded the benefit. St. Peter's, March 8, 1830.

TO BE L For a Term of Years, with THE NINN FARM, situate about two miles from Amros Lands in BURNHAMTON, 15a. 0 75a. 1a. 8r. May be viewed by, at the Farm House; and for the letter, post paid), of Mr. GOSW, bourne.

N. B. Thirty acres of excellent situated in NEWCHURCH, if required.

TO BE SOLD THE RESIDENCE of the situate in BIGGIN STRI house, stable, extensive wood wu Also, the DWELLING HO

Mons, for whom he has built a handsome town, consisting of 260 neat houses, with a garden to each. The streets are laid out with uniformity, and well paved; and in the centre of the village is a large square planted with trees, in which is the hall-room for the Sunday amusements (usual on the Continent), the town hall, and the school of mutual instruction, where 400 children are gratuitously educated. The workmen have the gratuitous use of storehouses for all purposes, and the luxury of baths; and appear altogether in a very happy condition.—Foreign Quarterly Review.

Bow Street.—Law v. Industry.—A poor fellow named Power was brought up on Tuesday night, on a charge of vending sawdust without a license. It was stated that he had a wife and several children, and being out of employment, he endeavoured to obtain a subsistence by going to different hotels, public houses, &c. to sell sawdust, which he purchased of different cabinet makers and carpenters. He was fined ten pounds; and it being quite impossible that he could raise the money, he was sent to gaol for three months, and his wife and children sent to the work-house. A Solicitor from the Hawkers' and Pedlars' office attended on behalf of the prosecution, to whom Mr. Minshull expressed his regret that he was pressed to convict in such a case.

CANTERBURY, March 9.

London, Monday, night.
 The British Funds.—3 per Cent. Cons. 92 1/4—Cons. for Acct. 92 1/4 1/4—3 per Cent. Red. Shut—3 1/2 per Cent. Reduced Shut—4 per Cent. (1822) 103 1/4—4 per Cent. (1826) Shut—India Stock Shut—Bank ditto, Shut—Exchequer Bills 76 7/8—India Bonds 76 7/8.
 Foreign.—Brazilian Bonds 69 1/2—Buenos Ayres 29 3/4—Chilian 27 8/8—Colombian Bonds 21 1/2 2 1/2—Danish Bonds 75 1/2—Fr. Rentes 5 per Cent. 108 1/2—French 3 per Cent. 81 1/2 2 1/2—Greek Bon. 48 1/2 9 1/2 50 51—Mexican Bonds 26 1/2 7 1/2—Do. 5 per Cent. 22 23—Peruvian 19 1/2—Portuguese 29 1/2 60 1/2—Russian 5 per Cent. 109 1/2 8 1/2 9 1/2—Spanish, 1822, 13 1/2 14.

The Kentish Gazette.

THE Editor begs leave to return his warm and heartfelt thanks for the many promises, already received, of support and patronage in his new undertaking. For the present he entreats his readers to suspend their judgment of his editorial management; as he trusts to be able to make, in a few weeks, such arrangements as shall render the Gazette, in some measure at least, worthy the splendid and increasing patronage it already receives.
 The Editor begs leave to add, that the favours of his correspondents shall constantly receive the earliest attention; as it is through their assistance, in a very great degree, he hopes to give a character to the Gazette worthy the leading paper in so important a county as Kent.
 * * * The very respectable and extensive circulation of this paper, makes it for advertisers by far the most eligible medium of communication with the public of any paper in the county.

The Marquis of Conyngham has recently completed the purchase of the beautiful estate of Bifrons, near this city, the property of an old Kentish family, of the name of Taylor, of which Sir Herbert Taylor, the personal friend and executor of the late Duke of York, and Sir Brook Taylor, our present Minister at Berlin, are the younger branches. The hospitalities of Bifrons have been lately kept up by the Marquis of Ely, who rented it, and kept a pack of hounds for the diversion of the neighbourhood. We understand Lord Conyngham has paid £100,000 for the purchase.

The exhibition of Mechanical and musical Automata closes on Saturday next. Those who have not seen it may rest assured, that if they let this week escape without viewing them, they will lose a gratification which never, perhaps, may be recalled. It is unnecessary to excite curiosity to increase the number of visitors; none will permit this opportunity of witnessing such extraordinary efforts of the human powers to pass unimproved. It would be difficult to convey, by description, any notion of the beauty and excellence of the Automata.

or a year... their expense. Thus, in the first six months of 1830, the earnings of the convicts in these ten hulks amounted to £31,646. The total expense, including Superintendent's salary, was 37,626.

These statements are followed by short reports from the different Chaplains at the hulks on the conduct of the convicts, as regards attendance at the public worship, and their moral behaviour generally. The Chaplains, eight in number, report in general favourably, adding, however, that the orderly conduct of the prisoners is, doubtless, less a consequence of moral improvement than of the discipline in which they are kept. The boys are kept separate from the men, and are made to attend during certain hours at school.

At Bermuda there are three convict ships, and the number of men confined on board is above 1,000. The proportion of earnings to expense is here nearly the same, viz. £15,000, earnings to £15,500 expense, for a period of six months.

CHATHAM, MARCH 7.

The Ramillies and Dartmouth are dismantling very fast, and every serviceable article placed in the storehouses. The Ceres is entirely taken to pieces, and the dock clearing out for another ship to be docked.

The ropemakers, smiths, and sailmakers, are employed a day more than the other workmen, in order to keep up the store of cordage, sails and anchors.

DOVER, MARCH 6.

The Dover Benevolent Society, have closed their charitable labours, and we are truly happy to say the liberal subscriptions of the inhabitants have been found to keep pace with the distressing and crying wants of the poor, during one of the most inclement winters we have experienced for many years. The society have delivered to the poor (gratis) 4568 bushels of coals since the 1st of January, and of soup at 1d. per quart, 15,421 quarts, gratuitously of soup to poor objects (who have confessed that it has been the only sustenance they were able to obtain), 4,051 quarts, making in the whole nearly 20,000 quarts of soup. The society have an available sum in the hands of the treasurer, with which it is proposed to purchase coals in the summer, and store for the poor until the winter, thereby effecting a saving of £30 or £40.

Dover Improvement.—In the House of Commons on Wednesday night, a Bill "to amend two Acts of his late Majesty for paving, cleansing, lighting, and watching the town of Dover, and for removing and preventing nuisances and annoyances therein," was presented, and read a first time.

March, 8.—On Thursday afternoon another fall of cliff, supposed to be nearly thirty tons, took place at the back of Snargate-street, by which upwards of sixty panes of glass belonging to the green-house of Edward Thompson, esq. were demolished, and fears are apprehended that a farther fall will ensue.

WOOLWICH, MARCH 6.

The Yarmouth trader that sunk in Woolwich Reach has been weighed and her cargo discharged. The vessel was not received much damage, but the barley is totally spoiled; the flour has not been so much injured as might have been expected, a crust of about an inch and a half in thickness having been formed on the outside, which preserved the remainder.

Handel's Oratorio of the Messiah was performed at the Union Chapel in this town on Tuesday evening. The whole of the vocal and most of the instrumental parts were sustained by amateurs of the town and neighbourhood in such a manner as to afford high gratification to a crowded and respectable audience. The solos were sung by Miss Appleford and Mr. Cooke, the latter of whom so enraptured the audience by that beautiful air of "Angels ever bright and fair," that forgetting the sacred place they were in, they suddenly burst into thunders of applause.

A few evenings ago a man who, from his appearance, had seen better days, went into the Gun public house, in the new road, and after sitting in the tap room for some time, retired into the back yard, where he cut his throat in a shocking manner. Prompt medical assistance having been procured, and the wound sewed up, he was removed to the Hospital, with very little hope of recovery. He gave the bystanders to understand his name was Smith.

The Sir Charles Forbes, Mr. Wm. Petrei, surgeon, superintendent, sailed this day for Van Diemen's Land, after taking on board 27 convicts here (several of whom had been transported before). She will call at Plymouth, where she will take in 120 more prisoners, and then proceed on her voyage.

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CANTERBURY, April 30.

THE NEW RAILWAY.

Through the kindness and favour of a correspondent, we are enabled to lay before our readers a short but accurate account of the new Railway, which is to be opened on Monday next. That the time is not very far distant when locomotive carriages, running on rail roads, will supersede all the present vehicles moved by animal power, is the strong conviction of many eminent men, capable of judging upon such subjects. Railways are, in fact, already extensively in use. Besides a vast number of them adapted to private collieries, and lime pits, and iron founderies, there are several even now established, which partake of the character of public conveniences, and testify to the possibility of establishing them with ease, though not without considerable expence, throughout the country. The Cardiff and Merthyr, we are told by the author of "Observations on a general iron railway," is 26½ miles long; it runs near the Glamorganshire canal. The Sirhoway rail road extends a total distance of 28 miles. The Blaen Avon railway is 5½ miles long. The Caermarthenshire railway extends 15 miles. The Oystermouth railway is seven miles in length. Altogether, the length of railways laid down in Wales, a mountainous country, not very proper for canals, amounted to 150 miles in 1811, according to Mr. Tredgold, exclusive of underground railways, intended to bring iron ore and coal to the pit's mouth, one of which, in Merthyr-Tidvil, was not less than 30 miles in extent. There are several railways also in Scotland, though they are not yet so extensive in that country as in Wales. In England we have a railway close to the metropolis, called the Surrey railway. It extends from the banks of the Thames, near Wandsworth, to Croydon, nine and a half miles, and thence to Merstham, eight and a half miles, or a total distance of 18 miles. This railway, however, has not answered the expectations of its projectors, owing, it is said, partly to the mode of constructing it, and partly to the waggons employed on it being too small. The Surrey railway is in fact a tramway, made of cast iron; the consequence is, that it is generally filled with dirt and stones, and soon becomes of not more use than a common road, besides which the breakage of the trams is so considerable that it requires all the profits to keep it in repair. The difference between tram and rail-ways is very great. Upon the latter a horse can draw as 10 to 7, and they do not require a tenth of the yearly expence to keep them in repair, particularly since the introduction of malleable iron railway bars by Mr. Birkinshaw, of the Bedlington iron works—upon which principle, under that able engineer, Mr. Stephenson, the Stockton and Darlington, and Liverpool

aspire to render it an resort to the public. present, for its famous little note, excepting it tion of Canterbury. progress, to be connec finished, will induce from the great Metrop into more general no surface of clay, and th upon most parts of th the neighbourhood is turesque inland view of the Isle of Sheppy, wit opposite direction, req frequented to raise it t places.

* * * The dinner at ceremony of opening t numerous attended t terbury, and the nobil hood.

Prince Leopold pas o'clock yesterday after A petition against ti at Rochester.

We understand tha erect the new Sun Dia of the old one; it will walk leading from Cast menced immediately,

A correspondent wi intention of the comm for repairing those bea Augustine's? Surely t suited for such a purp

We understand that opening of St. Peter' city, will be held on thre: sermons will be p evening by the Rev. E in the afternoon by the

A very fine America more with emigrants, having run in to repair heavy gales, in which gers about 150 in nu the appearance of havi rough and bad weather

- At the annual agricu chor Ian, Wingham, t
- 1st Prize, Mr. Roalf
 - 2d ditto, Mr. Miller
 - 3d ditto, Mr. Elgar
 - 4th ditto, Mr. Lawri
 - 5th ditto, Mr. Wood

On Friday last, bein annual meeting of th Rochester Bridge was when the following not

Hxford travels on his terrific. An eye-witness Tierney in the former's Hounslow on Sunday, then have been going at living to the spectators an more senses than one, a ning Herald.

nt have resolved to act given way to coercion.

issued by the Lord 'Connell's new Associa- under the authority of n of dangerous Associa- is worthy of observation ld be necessary so soon f Bill had been passed, an end to agitation and

It appears that the the streets of Dublin, in oclamations immediately have we realised the llity which the Duke of predicted.

in the Court of King's l is sent by a coach to ss for it to be forwarded part of the country, and and gives it to a vehicle," the proprietors of the be lost, for the value of

a letter from Singapore, re Company's servants in ch is not likely to be soon t, they will compromise y have already done the ing the commanders and oo to smuggle up their urns down in the same dispatch immediately to of the Company's ships, ards say to this? After thers, they must surely set a whole sale example

e of Commons on Tues- n from the city of Cork, tain abuses in the esta- uly to some observations ke as follows. He could of an hon. gentleman its on the subject of the by the present petition, s of the county of Cork. t the petition set out by the established church inion quite contrary to a member. The hon. ty of the church would ply as any other public

that the petition set out by which the established church in opinion quite contrary to the hon. member. The property of the church would be freely as any other public: but, in his judgment, that to be fulfilled, for he could see where church property had been, without that of the whole to the same convulsion. He could be dealt with in that property, as well as that of the the general destruction.

Duke.

Hertfordshire:—"We are in all the alarming reports flying no present danger. We con- fess, from the unusual gaiety at Hatfield; for assuredly he high spirits if his master's (?) words, however, suggest a differ- ence his Grace swears that he affairs in any event,—and it is parliament have been already the subject. My opinion is, if parties he will carry all his are ninnyes; the high Tories of their own personal import- tunities of making a party, class. The army of the rats- ck under the thong of the e Duke; and they are now, to be obliged to make, the y in the parliament." respondent's phrase.—Standard.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28.

at Duties.

RY gave notice, that he would of the distillers of the united duty of 1s. upon home-made

Haymarket removal bills were

Property.

N took the opportunity, when the Bishop of London's estate on a report which he had seen ed in another place, when an evations on the supposed value mely inaccurate that he thought elf and the church, to give at- ment. The hon. member was of Rochester as inadequate in ctually produced as great a sum would be nearly productive to

The sees of Canterbury and , and though London was not t he had reason to think it for he knew similar remarks a short time ago.—(Hear).— of London ever did, or ever which had been quoted, then, ability of church property, he

a horse can draw as 10 to 1, and they do not require a tenth of the yearly expence to keep them in repair, particularly since the introduction of malleable iron rail- way bars by Mr. Birkinshaw, of the Bedlington iron works —upon which principle, under that able engineer, Mr. Stephenson, the Stockton and Darlington, and Liverpool and Manchester railways have been constructed, as also in Scotland, from Edinburgh to Dalkeith, by Mr. Grainger; and several others by Mr. Jardine, and other gentlemen of eminence and talent in that country.—Of the Stockton and Darlington railway we find the following description in the last number of the Quarterly Review:—

"The adaptation of railways to speed was never, we be- lieve, thought of till the opening, in September, 1825, of the celebrated Stockton and Darlington railway, a work which will for ever reflect honour on its authors, for the new and striking manner in which it practically demonstrated all the advantages of the invention. Since that time coaches have been regularly plying between the two towns on the railway. Each is drawn by a single horse, and yet carries in ordinary cases six passengers inside, and from fifteen to twenty outside, with a due proportion of luggage. In fact, with respect to number of passengers, they do not seem to be at all particular; for in cases of urgency they are seen crowding the coach on the top, sides, or any other part where they can get a footing; and they are frequently so numerous, that when they descend from the coach and begin to separate, it seems as if some petty assembly of the inhabitants were dismissing. The general speed is at the rate of 10 miles an hour. The above seems an enormous load for one horse to run with, and at such speed, and yet the animal appears to make scarcely any exertion,—certainly not so much as a horse in a common gig. We ourselves have repeatedly travelled in one of these coaches, and it would be difficult to convey an idea of the interest excited by this extraordinary conveyance, and the novelty of the whole scene. Nothing appeared more surprising than the rapidity and smoothness of the motion, and the ease with which the animal drew its load. It was only occasionally that he appeared to give the traces a pull; at other times, even in the way from Stockton to Darlington where there is a slight ascent, the traces seemed often to hang quite loose, and by far the greatest exertion the animal appeared to make was, in keeping up its own motion. The coach had no springs of any kind, and yet the motion was fully easier than any coach on the road—so easy, that a passenger might read a newspaper with perfect comfort. The coach never turns in the railway, but can be drawn either backwards or forwards with equal facility, the horse being merely unyoked from one side and yoked to the other, which is done in less than half a minute. Such is the extreme mobility of the whole vehicle and its load along the rail- way, that when once it is set a-going it is not easy to stop it; it requires an apparatus for the purpose—a species of drag on the wheels called a brake—the operations of which it is unnecessary to describe in detail. On some occasions it happens, through inadvertence or otherwise, that both coaches meet in a place between two passings, and where neither of them can get out of the way; thus things seem approaching to a complete stand, when one of the coach- men unyokes his horse, re-yokes him in an instant to the opposite end, and draws his carriage back to one side of

Mr. 5th

On Friday last, annual meeting, Rochester Bridge when the following wardens and assis-

Edward Boys, e

Right Hon. Lot Torrington

Samuel Baker, e

Wm. Lomas, es

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John Wm. Smith

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In our third pag meeting, as copie report, we have c curate as far as it Mr Wells's spee had the felicity of comparing the o Co. with that of t Mr. Wells made preessions:—"The (an assembly in common-sense) an when put in con they had heard of this singular conce the undertaking u and sorry failure, funds of "the go the shock they hav coach hire.

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 tion, 78—Against it, 191—

London, Thursday Night.
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 —5 per Cent. Reduced 91 1/4
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unyoked from one side and yoked to the other, which is
 done in less than half a minute. Such is the extreme
 mobility of the whole vehicle and its load along the rail-
 way, that when once it is set a-going it is not easy to stop
 it; it requires an apparatus for the purpose—a species of
 drag on the wheels called a brake—the operations of which
 it is unnecessary to describe in detail. On some occasions
 it happens, through inadvertence or otherwise, that both
 coaches meet in a place between two passings, and where
 neither of them can get out of the way; thus things seem
 approaching to a complete stand, when one of the coach-
 men unyokes his horse, re-yokes him in an instant to the
 opposite end, and draws his carriage back to one side of
 the passing places, which he enters, allows the other coach
 to enter, and then resumes his course. The whole affair
 is managed with surprising facility, and it is wonderful
 how little these obstacles, which appear at first sight very
 serious, really obstruct the progress of the traffic; although,
 undoubtedly, the true remedy is to have a double line of
 rails the whole length of the way. The cheapness of the
 mode of travelling is also an additional recommendation.
 The fares for outside passengers is only one shilling between
 Stockton and Darlington, a distance of twelve miles, and
 at shorter distances at the rate of one penny each mile."

But we must now conclude this article with the para-
 graph we have before alluded to:—

CANTERBURY AND WHITSTABLE RAILWAY.

This important undertaking, which has been upwards of
 four years in progress, under the direction and talents of
 of Mr. Stephenson and his son (the engineers of the
 Liverpool and Manchester Railway), will be opened on
 Monday next, the 3d of May, when the day will be
 celebrated by every demonstration of public feeling that
 so great an event is calculated to inspire.

This Railway proceeds from the city of Canterbury
 direct to the sea at Whitstable, a distance of six miles,
 over a very hilly country. A tunnel of half a mile in
 length is carried through the hill adjoining the city.
 There are two fixed steam engines erected to work the
 line the first four miles, consisting of two inclined planes,
 and a level of a mile in length between the engines; the
 two last miles next to Whitstable being a level, will be
 worked by a locomotive engine of the most improved
 construction, being built after the model of the "Rocket,"
 the engine that lately gained the prize at Liverpool; so
 that the Railway will be worked entirely by steam power.
 It is impossible to foresee or calculate upon the important
 results that may spring from this spirited undertaking,
 connecting so closely the ancient city of Canterbury with
 the sea, and affording it a facility of communication with
 the great Metropolis, that will necessarily increase its
 prosperity in every branch of trade and commerce. The
 transit of coal also will be at half the expense of its
 present carriage; the facility and moderate expense of
 conveying salt water from the sea, will tend to the
 erection of bathing establishments in the heart of the city,
 which, from the known salubrity of its air, its central
 situation, with beautiful views to every part of the
 Kentish Coast, its excellent markets for every thing that
 conduces to the comfort of life, and its great antiquity,
 with its sublime and magnificent Cathedral, will at con-

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April 30.

RAILWAY.

favour of a correspondent, our readers a short but Railway, which is to be that the time is not very far ages, running on rail roads, vehicles moved by animal on of many eminent men, subjects. Railways are, in e. Besides a vast number olleries, and lime pits, and eral even now established, er of public conveniences, establishing them with ease, le expence, throughout the urther, we are told by the a general iron railway," is the Glamorganshire canal. nds a total distance of 28 ray is 5½ miles long. The nds 15 miles. The Oyster- in length. Altogether, the in Wales, a mountainous canals, amounted to 150 Mr. Tredgold, exclusive of d to bring iron ore and coal rch, in Merthyr-Tidvil, was t. There are several rail- hey are not yet so extensive . In England we have a , called the Surrey railway. the Thames, near Wands- a half miles, and thence to es, or a total distance of 18 t, has not answered the owing, it is said, partly to d partly to the waggons em- The Surrey railway is in iron; the consequence is, dirt and stones, and soon common road, besides which considerable that it requires repair. The difference very great. Upon the latter and they do not require a to keep them in repair, ion of malleable iron rail- the Bedlington iron works r that able engineer, Mr. Darlington, and Liverpool

pire to render it an attractive and desirable place of resort to the public. — Whitstable is known only, at present, for its famous oyster fisheries, and is a place of little note, excepting its being the inlet for the consumption of Canterbury. There is a harbour or basin in progress, to be connected with the Railway, which, when finished, will induce steam vessels to run daily to and from the great Metropolis, that will consequently bring it into more general note. The sea flows upon a hard surface of clay, and the bathing is equal to the bathing upon most parts of the Kentish Coast. The scenery of the neighbourhood is very beautiful, commanding a picturesque inland view of East Kent, the Essex Coast, and the Isle of Sheppy, with the mouth of the Thames in the opposite direction, requiring only to be more known and frequented to raise it to eminence among other watering places.

* * * The dinner at the King's Head Hotel, after the ceremony of opening the Railway, is expected to be very numerously attended by the clergy and citizens of Canterbury, and the nobility and gentry of the neighbourhood.

Prince Leopold passed through this city about five o'clock yesterday afternoon on his way to town.

A petition against tithes is now in process of signature at Rochester.

We understand that it was determined yesterday to erect the new Sun Dial on the Dane John, near the site of the old one: it will now be in a straight line with the walk leading from Castle Street. The work is to be commenced immediately.

A correspondent wishes us to inquire when it is the intention of the committee to expend the sum subscribed for repairing those beautiful architectural remains at St. Augustine's? Surely the present fair weather is admirably suited for such a purpose.

We understand that the eighteenth anniversary of the opening of St. Peter's Street Wesleyan chapel, in this city, will be held on Sunday May 9, on which occasion three sermons will be preached; those in the morning and evening by the Rev. D. M'Nicoll, of London, and that in the afternoon by the Rev. W. Gilpin, of Canterbury.

A very fine American vessel, the Ann, bound for Baltimore with emigrants, is now lying in Ramsgate harbour, having run in to repair damages she sustained by the late heavy gales, in which she lost six anchors. The passengers about 150 in number (children included) present the appearance of having sustained much illness from the rough and bad weather they encountered in the channel.

At the annual auricula feast held yesterday, at the Anchor Inn, Wingham, the prizes were adjudged as follow:
1st Prize, Mr. Roalfe's Metcalf's Lancashire Hero.
2d ditto, Mr. Miller's Cheshire Hero.
3d ditto, Mr. Elgar's Metcalf's Lancashire Hero.
4th ditto, Mr. Lawrence's Townsend's Lady Duncan.
5th ditto, Mr. Wood's Salter's Garland.

On Friday last, being the week following Easter, the annual meeting of the Wardens and Commonalty of Rochester Bridge was holden at the Castle of Rochester, when the following noblemen and gentlemen were elected wardens and assistants for the next session.

April 29. — His Highness to-day from Calais, Capt. Hamilton, at Royal standard, at heights. After taking Royal Highness depts Henry Seton. The health induces the P Dover — The celebration here on Wednesday yesterday morning in presence of Mr. Sand who expressed high displayed by the op has been prevailed o or two longer. — [See

Arrived and proceeded Tucker, from Bombay. Came down from the of the outward bound derate breeze from the male convicts for New tigua; and Richard,

April 28. — Arrived Gowen; and Courier. Came down from Savage, for Belfast.

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BIRTHS. — April Colonel Despard, 17 April 23, at Ram Bicknell e-q. of a son April 25, at Roche a daughter.

MARRIAGES. — Puckett, to Miss Ma April 24, at Bright Pall Mall, and Fel daughter of Archibald April 27, at St. St Ann, second daughter St. Paul's, Canterbury April 27, at Pet Hasler, esq. of Bogn Hon. Wm. Windham April 27, at St. J to Mary, eldest daughter officer of his Majesty

DEATHS. — Apr Rider, Mrs. Mary I honest servant in the April 18, Mr. John leaving a wife and se April 19, at Grave two years, Mungo,

RITIES:—

THREE PIECES of FREEHOLD MARSH LAND, close to the town, called the Banks, containing together 9a. 3a. 2r. more or less.

TWO PIECES of FREEHOLD MARSH LAND, at the east entrance to the town, called the Great and Lower Barlets, containing together 13a. 1r. 30r. more or less; and

TWO PIECES of FREEHOLD MARSH LAND, called the Sheep House Land, adjoining the High Road from New to Old Romney, containing 26a. 0a. 22r. more or less.

The whole being in the occupation of Mr. Thomas Daws, under lease, which will expire on 6th April, 1832, at the annual rent of £500.

Also **FIVE SECURITIES**, to the amount of £1,000, on the **TOLLS** of the Turnpike Road from Maidstone to Cranbrook, in Kent, bearing interest at 4 per cent. per annum.

For further particulars, and to treat for the purchase, apply (if by letter, post paid) to Mr. STRANGE, solicitor, New Romney.

11th March, 1830.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,

THAT on the 15th day of March, 1830, an order was signed by the Reverend Charles Hughes Hallett, Clerk, and Frederick William Mulcaster, Esquire, two of his Majesty's Justices of the Peace in and for the county of Kent, for stopping up a certain part of a certain public highway, in the several parishes of Bridge and Patixbourne, in the said county, leading from and out of the turnpike road from Canterbury to Dover, at a certain place called Bridge Hill, unto a certain other public highway leading from Patixbourne Street to Adisham Down, at a certain place called Patixbourne Hill; that is to say, that part of the same first mentioned highway (being the south-west end thereof) and lying between Bridge Hill aforesaid and a certain bridleway leading from Patixbourne to Barham Downs, of the length of three hundred and eighty-five yards or thereabouts, and of the breadth of three yards upon a medium. And for stopping up and discontinuing as a waggon, cart, and carriage way, the other and remaining part of the same first-mentioned highway (being the north-east end thereof), of the length of one thousand and one yards, or thereabouts, and of the breadth of three yards upon a medium; and for continuing the said other and remaining part of the said first-mentioned highway as a public bridle way and foot way only; and that the said order will be lodged with the Clerk of the Peace for the said County, at the General Quarter Sessions of the Peace, to be holden at the Sessions House, at SAINT AUGUSTINES, near Canterbury, in and for the said County, on the 25th day of APRIL next. And also that the said order will, at the said Quarter Sessions, be confirmed and enrolled, unless upon an appeal against the same to be then made, it be otherwise determined.

CHARLES SANDYS,

Clerk to the said Justices.

RAMSGATE.

TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION,

By Messrs. CULL and SON,

AT the SPREAD EAGLE INN, on TUESDAY, the sixth day of April, 1830, at six o'clock in the evening precisely, subject to such conditions as shall be then and there produced, (unless previously disposed of by private contract, of which notice will be given),

The following Freehold Estates,

charged."

CANTERBURY, Mar

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"The British Funds.—3 per Cent. Consol. for Acct. 92 $\frac{1}{4}$ —4 per Cent. (1822) 10 Bills 78 79—India Bonds 77 78.

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The Rev. Charles Nairne, M. A. of has been presented, by the Lord Chancellor of Shadoxhurst, in Kent.

Sir Robert Farquhar has been dangerously during the last few days, at his residence Terrace. The answer on Sunday to inquiry health was—"Sir Robert is much the same still remains in a state of stupor.

The Earl of Guilford has offered a Buck by the East Kent Harriers on Thursday last day of the season. The hounds will Down at half-past ten o'clock.

In compliance with the understood wish of the quisionists themselves, our worthy Mayor has been induced to refuse calling a committee to consider respecting the state of the city representation. It will be seen by an advertisement in that Mr. W. Downton will open our Theatre next, when that fascinating actress, Miss appear for two nights only in some of her characters.

The long expected improvement at the of St. Mary, Northgate, by taking down the chancel and church which projects over the street, is shortly to be commenced. The houses on the street will be immediately cleared away, and an additional street will be added in lieu of the one removed. For many years complained of, will now be entered a clear passage laid open for the accommodation of the public. The contract, for the performance of the works, was signed on Monday last, by Messrs. CULL and SON, and the works are to be commenced on Wednesday next. We would caution all persons against coming near the gate-way during the progress of the works, that part which projects over the street, and of the nature of the works, they will subject themselves to considerable danger by so doing.

It appears from a published report of the Committee for the Relief of the Poor of Margate, that, in consequence of the inclemency of the weather, that they had distributed 1876 families, containing 9,322 persons, 1876 bushels of coals, 3,232 quart pints of peas, and 2,848 gallons of potatoes, at a cost of £362 8s. 3 $\frac{1}{4}$ d. leaving in hand £16 0s. 8 $\frac{1}{4}$ d. The benevolence and industry of the Committee, on behalf of the poor of Margate, and its immediate neighbourhood, is worthy of the greatest praise.

VERSHAM.

FOR SALE,
WAGON SPOKES, 1000 COACH
wheel FELLOES, 100 pair NAVES,
diameter.

and seasoned for immediate use.

BULSDEN, at the Anchor Inn

To be Let,

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION,

the neighbourhood of ROCHESTER,

DENCE, containing three parlours,
attics, and a large kitchen; adjoining
gardens, a six stalled stable, coach house,
and convenience for keeping poultry.
post paid, to Mr. W. LAKE, Cobham.

Collar Makers, and Others.

TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION,

CULL and SON,

on the 17th of April, 1830, on the
order of the Lord Warden, at eleven o'clock in the
forenoon, at the CITY FATHOM of 17-inch CABLE,
and other articles, &c. and will be put up in small
lots to the order of purchasers.

may be had of Messrs. Goodwin,
Messrs. Lloyds; or of the Brokers,
&c.

DOVOR.

Table Residence.

by PRIVATE CONTRACT,

newly erected, and elegantly situated
HOUSE, No. 7, Clarence Lawn;
with valuable FURNITURE now therein; fit
for the reception of a genteel family, or well
furnished as ready furnished lodgings.

Commissioners of Dovor Harbour for a
sale on the 11th of October, 1825.

to treat for the purchase apply to Mr.
Solicitor, Dovor.

Let by Auction,

on the 23d of April, 1830, at four in the
afternoon, in immediate possession, until the 11th of
May, at the WOODPACK INN, Tenterden,

of rich Marsh Land,

near Appledore, in one lot. There is now
a good stock of sheep.

The Auctioneer, Reding Street, will shew the land.
For particulars, more or less, of good MARSH
LAND, in small lots, on
Tenterden.

The Auctioneer at Kench Hill, will shew the lots.
For particulars, inquire of J. T. WESTON, esq. Ten-
terden, Auctioneer.

near Sittingbourn, Kent.

TO BE SOLD OR LET,

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION,

in a quiet and healthy village of Borden.

for a term of two years from Michaelmas last,
a HOUSE and PREMISES, with six
acres and a half of which are very su-
perior and well cultivated with fruit; and three acres and a half

requested to meet at the FOUNTAIN INN, in Dovor aforesaid, on
THURSDAY next, at six o'clock in the evening, when a
statement of his affairs will be submitted, in order that some
immediate measures may be adopted for the benefit of those
interested.

MATTHEW KENNETT, Solicitor.

Dovor, 12th April, 1830.

Town of Folkestone.

THE next GENERAL SESSIONS of the PEACE
and GAOL DELIVERY for the TOWN of
FOLKESTONE, and the liberties thereof, will be holden
at the Guildhall in the said Town, on WEDNESDAY,
the 28th day of April instant, at ten o'clock in the forenoon;
whereof all persons bound by recognizance to appear at the
said Sessions, or who have any other business there to do, are
required to take notice.

By Order of the Mayor and Jurats,

R. T. BROCKMAN, Town Clerk.

N. B.—Persons having business to try at the Sessions,
must give eight days notice of trial, and the like notice must
be given in all cases of appeal.

Folkestone, April 12, 1830.

Wanted, £1000.

THE TRUSTEES of the Turnpike Road from CAN-
TERBURY to BARHAM intend to take up at
Interest the sum of £1000, to be secured upon Mortgage of
the TOLLS arising upon the above road, either in one or
several sums of not less than £100, and bearing an interest of
not exceeding 4½ per cent. per annum. Persons desirous of
advancing the above sum, or any part thereof, are requested
to forward TENDERS, sealed up, and addressed to the
CLERKS to the TRUSTEES, on or before SATURDAY the 1st
day of May next, specifying the sum proposed to be advanced,
and the amount of interest which will be expected to be paid
thereon;—and the Tenders will be taken into consideration at
the next Meeting of the Trustees, to be held at the STAR INN
Canterbury, on MONDAY the third day of May next, at
twelve o'clock at noon.

By Order,

CURTEIS and KINGSFORD,

Clerks to the Trustees.

Canterbury, 12th April, 1830.

Miscellaneous.

The Morning Herald suggests that it would be a great
improvement in the present law and practice, in cases of
lunacy, if no man, whether rich or poor, were allowed to
be placed under duress, as an alleged idiot or lunatic, for
a longer period than six months, without his state of mind
being brought to the test of a jury.

Dublin, April 8.—It was finally decided, at a council
held at the Castle yesterday evening, that Mr. Comyn
shall be executed on Wednesday next, according to his
sentence. This unfortunate gentleman is highly con-
nected in Munster, and some years since held the com-
mission of the peace for three counties in that province.—

Globe.

The People the Source of all Power.—The King is the
representative of the people; so are the Lords; so are the
Judges. They are all trustees for the people, as well as
the Commons, because no power is given for the sake of
the holder; and although government be an institution of