IVE AND DEAD PARMING STOCK, consisting of six valuable eart horses, four wagons, five dung carts, one cast iron roller, two wood ditto, abine, raken, sets of wagon and plough harness, also a neat family sociable with rages and plough harriers, also a neat family sociable with amps and harriers, browing and dairy stensils, three stacks of posters string, two ditto of gratten, four stack frames, a large parality of manure in broom, valuable place of oak timber for nill shaft, servants' beditends and bedding, and various other settless, which will appear in subsligues, to be had at the place of sale, and of the Anctioners, Buckland.

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HERNE WORKHOUSE.

CUCH Persons as are willing to supply the above House for the ensuing Three Months with the following Articles, must need Tanders (scaled and post-paid), on or before

FRIDAY, the 25th April instant,

by Six o'clock in the evening, as no Tender will be received after that hour, and samples are particularly requested, viz. :

Good upper and under Rounds of Beef, without weighing

mest, at per lh.

Good Mutton by the carcase, at per lh. not to weigh less than
72th, per carcase; two Ox Heads per week, at per head.

73th. per carcass; two Ox Heads per week, at per head. ]
Candles, at per dozen it.
Yellow Soap, at per ewt.
Dutch Cheese, at per it.
Butter, second Cork, ditto.
Brown Sugar, at per it.; Bacon, at per it.
Selt, at per bushel; Malt, at per ditto; Hops, at per it.
Second Flour, at per sack of ave bushels; Drossed Meal, at
per sack of four bushels.

The above goods must be agreeable to contract, and will be paid one mouth after the contract is expired. By order of the Parioh Officer

GEORGE HARRIS, Acting Overseer.

Herne, April 19, 1894.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN.

THAT ISAAC HOLTUM, of WOMENSWOULD, in the county of Kent, farmer, bath by a deed of assignment, bearing date the 19th day of April, 1834, assigned all his personal estate and effects to HENEY SPANTON, of Nonington, in the said county, farmer, THOMAS LAWRANCE, of Barham, in the said county, miller, and STEPHEN SUTTON PAIN, of Non-ington aforesaid, ecclamon, in-trust for the equal benefit of all creditugs of the said Issue Moltein who shall execute the said deed; which deed is now lying at the Office of Mr. ROBERT SANKEY, solicitor, Casterbury, for the signatures of the creditors of the said Issue Holtern.

And Notice is hereby also given,
That a MEETING of the CREDITORS of the said Isaac Holtam will be held at the HALF-WAY-HOUSE, in the parish of Womenswould aforesaid, on MONDAY, the 29th instant, at Four o'clock in the afternoon precisely, when a statement of his affairs will be laid before them; at which meeting the creditors are particularly requested to attend, and to be prepared with a statement of their accounts against the said Isaac Holtum.

All persons who now stand indebted to the said Isaac Holtum.

are requested to pay the amount of their respective debts to the said Henry Spanton, Thomas Lawrance, or Stephen Sutton

Pain, within one month from this date.
ROBERT SANKEY,

Solicitor to the Trustees of the Estate of Mr. Isaac Holtum.

Canterbury, April 21, 1834.

TO COVER, THIS SEASON, 1834, At Charles Howard's, at Bridge, near Canterbury, THE THOROUGH-BEED BROWN HORSE, VICAR.

HE is 16 hands high, perfectly sound, with good constitution, and temper remarkably fine. Thorough-bred mares at Five Guineas; all others at Two Guineas, and Five Shillings the Groom,

Vit in was bred by Lord Orford, in 1825, and got by Muley. dam by Dick Andrews, grandam by Grouse, great-grandam by Pot-8-o's, Cypher by Squirrel, Regulus, Godolphin, Arabian Grey, Robinson, &c. Mulcy was got by Orville out of Eleanor, the best mare of her day, being the winner of both the Derby. and Oaks. Vicia won 250 at Chatham, beating Moor Buzzard.
Jub, Tangredl. Hal, and Sister to Sallabury: 250 at Doverse
beating Watchman and Hawk's-Eye; the Gilt Cup at Ostend. and the Ladies' Purse, and £100 in specie, beating eight others ; the Cup at Brussels of £166, beating 15 others.—He is a sure fool getter, and his stock are large and handsome.

HOUSE OF LORDS, MONDAY, APRIL 14.

The English and Irish Judgments' Bill went through a Committee; offer which several petitions were presented by the Dake of WELLINGTON, for the protection of the Established Church, the relief of agricultural distress, and the maintenance of the corn laws

The LORD CHANCELLOff moved for certain returns

property, would recognise in him any right which would form any claim to it whatsoever. He was perfectly satisfied that in this part of the country there was no one who considered the revenues of the church were more than necessary for its purposes, or than its circumstances required. He was ready to admit that there were many who perhaps with justice held different opinions as to the mode of that revenue's distribution; but he would still insist that the great majority did not look upon the amount of income as more than necessary for the maintenance of the establishment. This he was certain was the opinion of those who considered the existence of the church a necessary and desirable object; and of such he believed a great majority of the house to be composed. The landlords clearly had no right to the tithes. Their properties, no matter whether they were church of England men or dissenters, had been acquired or purchased subject to the impost. portion was nine-tenths; upon the other tenth they had no claim. And he believed that no complaint with regard to that portion had been made by dissenting landowners. The proposed measure was calculated to obviate the objections which were made to one which he brought before the house in the last session. It was calculated to afford relief to the occupier of land in various ways. It would relieve him from the litigation of which in the present form tithes were so abundantly productive, and of the irritation which naturally followed. This in itself would be no little benefit. There was another species of relief of a pecuniary nature, which would be most advantageously felt by the owners and occupiers of land. As the tithes were at present collected, they interfered with the outlays of capital, and prevented the employment of labour. The dislike of the impost, because of the manner in which it was collected, and the vexation consequent on it, was proved by the circumstance that compositions had been entered into in many instances in which if the tithe had been drawn in kind the owners would have been losers. Indeed, those entering into the compositions paid more than the amount of their tithes, and therefore it was that the proposed measure would be found one of relief. The other mode in which the measure would operate would be also found important by increasing the outlay of capital, and the employment of labour, which must certainly take place when the fear of increased payment for increased produce was removed.—Hear, hear.—The plan which he proposed would yield to the owners of this property a full equivalent-not for the legal claim, but an equivalent founded on the customary payment, and what would be considered as fair and equitable. To strike a fair equivalent as regarded this sort of property, by founding the standard on legal right, would be almost impracticable. It would be impossible to point out the several modes by which circumstances varied its value .- Hear, hear, - Amongst these the most obvious were the distance of markets, the expense of carriage, and the comparative silvantages of the soil. There was another matter very difficult to be ascertained—the expense of the collecting. The opinion he held last year he still retained, and would found his standard upon what had been hitherto paid, and not on the present value of the land. The bill introduced last session was, he contended, right in principle, though he admitted that in some points it was objectionable. The principle he would now go upon was one which simed at fixing the amount of tithes in proportion to the rent of the hand, and if the rent fell, the tithe should fall in a similar degree. He would propose that the owner, and not the occupier, should pay the tithe. When he said the rent should be the standard. he did not mean the rentable value, but the actual value, which in most instances could be ascertained by the rent. There still were objections, and it may be urged that rent and tithes do not bear exactly together. First, a distinction would be made between arable land and that which was not arable; but there would be no great difficulty in providing against this objection, and in making the provision the house would be in a great degree assisted and guided by the inclosure bill. tithe should be higher on arable land, and lower on land, under grass. Another difficulty, and a much greater one by in the way. The proportion of tithe was larger upon a low rent than where it was high, and pressed hearier on those sons where more labour was expended than on those of richer quality and greater produce. The principle ought to be, to grant the advantage to the poorer soils. By arable land he meant all such bind as had been broken up for five years. As he knew the people were generally desirous for a commutation of tithe, he had of himself circulated a series of questions, and had only ascertained by the replies to they, that he could not, as he had at first hoped, applying scale generally to tithe and reat through the entire country; in some parts it would cause an increase of 20 per cent, whilst in others it would occasion a reduction. The returns to his queries were not, to be sure, very accurate; but they were such as to convince him of the impossibility of

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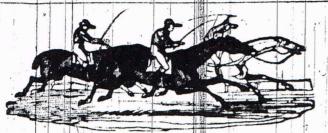
Witness our hands this 26th January, 1850,

JOHN METCALFE, Two Managers of the said

J. STRATTON,

(Witness) Sevings, Bank.

N.B.—The annual statement of the Canterbury Savings' Bank is printed, and a copy may be claimed by each depositor, under Rule 30, on payment of one penny.



# CANTERBURY SPRING MEETING. TUESDAY, APRIL 2nd, 1850. HUNTER'S STAKES, of Three Sovereigns' each,

A HUNTER'S STAKES of Three Sovereigns' each, with—added The second worse to save his stake. For all horses belonging to subscribers to the East Kent Earth-stopping. Fund, and having been in their possession and (bona ide) their property previous to the 1st of November, 1849. A certificate of their having been regularly hunted with any established pack of hounds in the County in the season of 1849 and 1850 to be produced at the time of entry from the Master of Hounds. Four year old, 19st. 4lbs. five, 11st. 6lbs; six and aged, 12st. Mares and geldings allowed 3lbs. Winners, once at any time, to carry 7lbs, winners, once at any time, to carry 7lbs, twice, 10lbs. thrice, 12lbs extra. Thorough-bred horses to carry 14lbs, over and above the extra weights before mentioned. Two mile heats. No training groom, hired servant, or regular jackey, allowed to ade in this race. The winner to be sold for £100 if demanded, &c., &c. Three horses to atart or no race, unless by consent of the Stewards. To close and name on or before eight o'clock, p.m., at the White Horse, BRIDGE, on MONDAY, the 1st of Aprili.

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A SWEEPSTAKES, of Three Sovereigns each, with added for horses not thorough bred, that have been regularly hunted from the 1st of November, 1869, with any established pack of hounds in the County. A certificate to be produced from the Master of Hounds. Four years old, 10st, 4lbs. five, 11st 6lbs.; six, and aged, 12 stone. The winner to be sold for £00, if demanded, &c. &c.; if entered, to be sold for £80, allowed 5lbs.; for £60, 10lbs.; for £40 14lbs. Two mile heats. No training groom, hired servant, or regular, jokey, allowed to ride in this race. To close and name at the same time and place as for the Hunter's Stakes.

THIRD RACE

THE ANNUAL EASTER PLATE.

All horses running for each race to pay the Clerk of the Course ten shillings, and all winners, one sovereign; and every rider shall previously to his weighing pay five shillings.

An Ordinary at the Fleur-De Lis Hotal after the

FREDK. BROCKMAN, Esq., Steward THOS. HAWKINS, Clerk of the Course, N.B. No Booths allowed. The ATTORNEY-GENERAL said, the bill abolished an office and saved £1,200 a-year. Inquiry was superfluous:

After a discussion of the practical merits of the bill by Mr. Boryerie. Mr. Mullings. Sir H. Willoughby.

Mr. BOUVERIE, Mr. MULLINGS, SIT H. WILLOUGHBY, and Mr. WOOD, the house divided, when the amendment was carried, against the Government, by 0) to 57.

The other orders' having been disposed of the House adjourned at Twelve o'clock until Manuay

## A METEOR.

The following letters appeared in the Times of Wellnes-

Six\_On Monday night, at about a quarter or ten minutes to Illo'clock, a very beautiful shooting meteor of dazzling appentance was visible in the heavens, taking, as it seemed to me, a direction bearing West to East. The night in the early part of it had been rainy, with a fair amount of wind, from the Westward and Southward (as during the day), but at the time of the above luminous appearance it had part ally cleared off, and the stars were visible, with only a few light clouds, which served materially to heighten the effect when illuminated. The course the light described was a fine curve, commencing with a small feathery appearance, gradually expanding in width and radiance as it proceeded, and its duration was of some secondi. At first it occurred to he it was a trial rocket of some description, as it dropped prefisely as they do when near exploding, but it afterwards lighted up still more brilliantly, and resumed its course with increased splendor, leaving in its track a long train of intense light. It appeared rounded or bulbed at its head or point of combination, and went off to an elongated taper, as some of the coners have been represented. Its altitude I should judge was not great, as its edges were distinct, and one slight wave in its progress was, to me, very discernible. As it brightened, it displayed the most levely colours, which could be distinctly traced to the radial valors produced by the san-atone period green, violet (deep) pale red, &e., and their effects through the thin strutum of clouds which were in its path were most gorgeous. Before vanishing it appeared to roll over, like to somathing molten, and concentrating all its light at once, and denly disappeared. It was perfectly silent, although my expectation was, that from its extent and brilliancy a-report might possibly be produced. I have frequently read of these brilliant phenomens, but never witnessed anything of the kind before. W. F. WHITMORE.

Kennington Lane, Lambeth, Feb. 12.

Six—As I was returning home this evening I observed, at about a quarter to 11 r M. (London and North Western time, which I believe is Greenwich time), a most extraordinary appearance in the heavens of a brilliant body of flame travelling in the direction of N.W. by W.

The body which I watched for four or five seconds bore at first the appearance of a large tow ball. The nucleus was of a deep red color, and the emanation was of the color of the common gaskight of the highest brilliancy. After descending several degrees, it burst exactly like a rocket, and then disappeared. Almost immediately afterwards a continuous peal of thunder was heard for about half a minute. The heavens were exceedingly bright, and where the thunder seemed to roll not the least trace of a cloud was visible, as the stars show there very brilliantly. The power of the light was so great shat a man described to me that the street in which he was walking was as clear as in the day time. I called the attention of one or two persons to the thunder, who distinctly heard it for some seconds though they had not seen the body of flame. I have once before witnessed some such an appearance, but far inferior to the present.

HENRY S. Dodwell, B.A., Exeter College, Oxford.

The School, Bedford, Monday, 11:30 r.m.

Six—Yesterday evening, at about ball past ten o'clock, I was observing the peculiar clearness of the atmosphere, the wenther having rapidly changed from stormy ran, which had prevailed throughout the day, to that brilliancy of sky which usually betokens, at this season, frost; when sudderly. I was almost bereft of sight by the appearance of a magnificent meteor which made its appearance in a Westerly direction, and, passing rapidly across the zehith, exploded in the East, at about 16 degrees above the horizon. It was followed by a tail of extraordinary length and brilliance, and the disk of its nucleus appeared to be

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ser El I Hereby give NOTICE to the Gentlemen of the Grand Jury, had to all Justices of the Peace, Mayora, Coroners Constables, Petry Jurors, and other persons having anything to do at the next ASSIZES and general Gaol Delivery, to be holden at MADDATONE, in and for the country of Kent, that the Judges will open the Commission on MONDAY, the 18th day of MANCH instant, and that they will proceed to business in both Courts on the following morning, at Ten o'clock precisely.

MATTHEW BELL, Esq., Sheriff.

MATTHEW BELL, Esq., deering.

Bedford row, 5th March, 1850.

The Judges direct that all Clerks to Magistrains shall send their depositions to the Clerks of Assize at least four days before the Commission day.

MARGATE.

FOR SALE BY AUCTION,
In convenient Lots,
A T the ROPE WALK STORE, on FRIDAT next,
A March, 15, at Two p.m., precisely,
195 SaCKS of
FLOUR (Middlings), damaged, from the schooner
'isabella."

For particulars apply to Mr. Cuttler, D.S.C.P., Admirálty, Ramsgate; Messra, George Hammond, and Co., salipping agents, Ramsgate and Margate; or to Richard Jenkins, broker, Margate.

Margate, March 8, 1850.

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A Most desirable and complet ESTATE, eligilly situate in the Suburbs of CANTERBURY, abatting tin one of the leading thoroughlares, and within the limit of the City lighting and watching, how and for many years passlin the occupation of the Owner, who is about to leave Casterbury. The Property consists of a substantial and modern-built RESIDENCE, containing, on the Ground Floor—Entrance hall, dining room, litrary, and drawing rooms butler's pantry, large kitchen, and offices; on the First Floor—Sitting room, soire room, and two spacious bed rooms, with a dressing room; and on the Second Floor—Fourlarge bed rooms.

Attached to the Residence are two walled-in gardens, the

rooms.

Attached to the Resillence are two walled-in gardens, the one adjoining having a kreen-house, vinery, and forcing pits, the other on the opposite side of the road forming an area of white object from the house, and containing about in acre of white house, and containing about in acre of the house.

acie object from the house, and containing about in acre of ground, that cally and ornamentally laid out with bowling-green and summer house.

At the rear of the Residence, and connected the swith, are FIVE ACRES of very valuable and highly productive HOP and PASTURE LAND, on part whereof stand the coachbone and stabiling.

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The whole of the foregoing property is Freehold.
With this Estate will be included SIX substantially built
HOUSES, with gardens, adjoining the Residence, and let
at low annual rents amounting to £60 per annum. Three
of these houses are Freehold, and the remaining three are
held under a renewable lease for 30 years from the 29th
Eof further particulars.

For further particulars, and to view the Estate, apply to Messrs, Furthers and Mercer, Solicitors, Canterbury.

BRIDGE UNION.

CONTRACTS FOR PROVISIONS, &c.

PRISONS willing to supply the Board of Guardians with PROVISIONS and NECESSARIES required for the In-Maintenance of the Proof, and Relief of the Out-Door Poor in the several Parishes comprising this Union, from the 28th instant, to the 27th of June next, are requested to send Teaders for the same to the Union Workbouse, before Tell vielock in the foremone of THURSDAY, the 21st inst. on which day the Tenders will be opened.

Alist of the articles, setting forth the qualities and descriptions required, together with any other particularingly be ascertained upon application to the Master of the Workhouse.

Persons whose Tenders shall be accepted, will be required to sign an agreement for the due fulfilment of their Gontracts.

By order of the Board.

WILLIAM FORTH, Clerk.

March 8, 1850.

WHILL serve Marks to asenson, Nowings, GreenSTREET, near Sittinghounne, Keit; At Three
Guineas each Marc, and Iss, the Groom. The money to be
paid at the time of civering.
Prandurson was bredly Lord Stradbroke. He was got
by Alpheus, out of Addiline the dam of Daniel and Heggarman, by Soothsnyer; grandam, Elizabeth, by Orville:
great grandam, Penny Trumpet, by Trumpeter, out of
Voing Cainilla, sister to Colibri, by Woodpecker, Camilla, by
Treatham; Coquette by the Compton Bary, sister to
Regulus.

Regular.

The curson is a benutiful chestnut; sinds over to hards high, with great substance, fine action, and excellent temport. And being descended from three winners of the St. Leger at Bongaster, viz. Quiz, in 1801 of Orville, in 1802; and Southsayer, in 1811; offers to be deers a demission of blood rarely to be met with. It has proved hinself a sure fool getter, having now some cery superior Colts in the heighbourhood.

Alpheus is also the are of Byenus, who will be found by the ferree to the Raving Culendur to be one of the first bosses of the day.

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Mestyle DU BARRY and CD-8 REVACENTA ARABICA POOD for INVALIDS for DELITATE INPANTS.
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SERVANT WANTED.

Respectable Woman, not under 28 years of age, 6, auras and witt on an invalid in the country; she mu to sotire and industrious, also a good Needlewoman. only, addressed to X. Y. Z., Post-off es,

TO FARMERS AND OTHERS.

THE Particulars of a large number of PARMS (in ratious parts of the kingdom). TO LET, varying from to to 500 Acres, may be obtained by applying for lists and caldaing 4 postage stamps to Mossrs. Rand and Butchers offices, 38, Red Lion Square, London

NOTICE!!!!

To Hotel Keepers and Families requiring Table Linen, &c.

A LARGE QUANTITY of GERMAN DA. MASK
TABLE CLOTHS, (well known for their superloqualities,) at a less price than the ordinary Damask Cloths; Also, BADEN BADEN TOWELS, 6s. 6d. per dozen,

HYDRAULIC SHEETS, 10. 9d. per pair;
HUMPHREY BOURNE'S,
58, HIGH-STREET, RAMSGATE.

N.B -Sample Cloths sent within tou miles carriage free.

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I. Great St. Helen's, Bishopsgate Street, London.

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ORTGAGES immediately effected, in Sums from £500 to £10,000, on well-secured Life Interests, Annutites, and Marriage Settlements, Reversions under Wills, and Frechold Estates. Consultations at letty confidential, and no charge whatever if the business be not completed.

N. B. Embarrassed individuals judiciously advised, and their affairs with creditors in fown and country sultably afranged, with regularity and reconomy.

Applications to Messrs. Hawkes and Co. will meet attention.

THOMAS BRICE'S ESTATE.

NOTICE-IS HEBERT GIVEN.

THAT, by an Indenture of Release and Assignment, bearing date the Eighth day of MARCH, 1850, THOMAS BRICE, of RAMSGATE, in the Isle of Thauet, in the convert of Kent, carpenter and builder. Hath conjected and assigned fill his real and personal Estates as therein, mentioned unto GEORGE BROOMS, of RAMSGATE Aforeand, grocer, and HENRY STRONG, of the same place, timber merchant, Upon Trust, for the benefit of all the creditors of the said THOMAS BRICE. And that the said Indenture of Release and Assignment was executed by the said THOMAS BRICE, on the said Eighth day of MARCH, 1850, in the presence of, and attested by, James Robert Judge. Solicitor, Ramsgate, and John Acock, his clerk, and by the said George Brooks and Henry Strong, on the same day, in the presence of, and attested by, John Mercer, Solicitor, Ramsgate, and George Griggs, his clerk.

And Notice is hereby further Given, that the said Indenture, of Release and Assignment, now lies at my office for execution by the creditors of the said THOMAS BRICE, who are requested to furnish me with the particulars of their demand against him.

It magate, 1850. Solicitor for the said Trustee, 19th March, 1850.

9th March, 1850. Solicitor for the said Trustees

FREEHOLD ESTATES,
LE VUE PLACE, KAMSGATE,
TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION, BELLE

BY W. E. SMITH,

A T the Bull and George Inn, RAMSGATE, on THUKSDAY the 21st lay of March, 1850, at Three o'clock in the Afternoon, the order of the Trustees for Sale under a deed for the benefit of Crelitors).

IN TWO LOTS:—
Lot 1.—All that FREEHOLD MESSUAGE or TENE Lot 1.—All that FREEHOLD MESSUAGE or TENRALENT, with the outhouses, yard, ground, and appuritances thereunty belonging, situate and being in Belle Vulk Place, in RAMSGATE aforesaid distinguished by the No. 24 containing two parlours, draw ing-room, two chambers two attics, kitchen, scullery, and other domestic offices, and now in the necupation of Mr. Thomas Brice.

Lot 2.—All those TWO FREEHOLD newly erected COTTAGES, or TENEMBNYS, with the ground and appuritenances thereunto belonging, situate and being in range of Lot 1. alid now untenanded.
For further particulars impuire of W. E. SMITH, Water on Cottage, Plansgate; or at the Offices of Mr. John Mercky, solicitor. Ramsgate

ROMNEY MARSH SCOTS.

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THE Occupiers of Landlying in the Level of ROMNEY MARSH are hereby sequired to pay their next Quarter's WALL and WATER NGS SCOTS, at NewHALL in DYNCHUCH on MONDAY, the 25th of MARCH next, assessed as follows:—Sixtence per Acre And such Occupiers are desired to take notice, that in pursuance of an order of General Lath, a list of the induces of all persons who shall the information for their Scots at the expiration of 20 days from the said 25th of March will be infinediately delivered to the Bailiff, in order that distresses may be made for the same faccording to the laws and clustoms of this Marsh. Also, by another order, the Bailiff is required to enforce the payment of the unpaid Scots as soon as (The bills are placed in this hands, and to pay the amount of them to the T casurers perfore each Quarterly Meeting. of them to the Tensurers before each Quarterly Meetin BROCKMAN and WATTS, Clerk Newhall, Dynchurch, 8th March, 1850.

BLEAN UNION.

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THE Board of Guardians of this Union, will receive on the fore 11 of clock, in the forenoon of THURSDAY, the 21st of MARCH instant; the usual Quarterly Tenders from Persons willing tol supply the In-Door Poor with BIREAD, FLOUR, MEAT, and GROCERY also the Outloor Poor with BREAD, from the 28th of March instant, to the 26th of June next, both days inclusive. A list of the systemia articles, setting fifth the qualities and descriptions required, together, with any other harticulars, make heads.

MATTER

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PENT R FISENOEN, late of BRIDDER, seer Canterbury I laguise, are requested to send in their Accounts
immediate by to the Exacutor, Mr. Hgbry Bird, 50, Burgate
Street, O antwhyny. reet C anterbury Caster bury, March 12, 1850.

Capter oury, March 12, 1800.

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Filten D. of EWELL, carpeater, fac, her requisited to
send it a their claim to Mr. W. M. Bushell, Dover and all
Person's indebted to the said John Friend, are particularly
requested to pay the amount of their debts to Mr. W. M.
Bushell, within One Month from this date.

By order of the Executors.

Dever, March 9, 1856.

TO GROCERS AND OTHERS.

TO INC. DISPOSED OF.

NOLD-ESTABLISHED GROCER'S BUSINESS,
carried on in the Town of HYTHE, by Mr. William
Calater, for accoral years past. The Stock-in-Tade and
bixtures to be taken by valuation.
For further particulars apply to Messrs. Brockman and
Valta, solicitors, Hythe.
March 1860.

TURNPIKE ROAD,

From Ashford to Canterbury, Faversham, and Hythe

From Ashford to Canterbury, Fuvershom, and Hythe.

THE Trustees of this Road are destrous of CONTRACTING for the Supply of ROAD MATERIALE, for the
repair of the said Road: specifications, and particulars of
which may be had of the Surveyor, Mr. This was Thurston,
ASEIFORD, and at my Office 12; St. Mandarket's.
Striker, CANTERBURY.
Sealed Tenders addressed to the Trustees and marked
in Tender for Road Materials to be delivered by, or before,
Twelvel e'clock at noon, on SATURDAY, the 6th day of
April, next, at the Sarackn's Hyad Inn. ASHFORD,
No. Tender will be received unless made on one of the printed
particulars, and freejof carriage. No. Tender will bereserve united by the particulars, and free of carriage.
R. M. MOUNT, Clerk.

PEMBURY-GREEN, KENT.

FREEHOLD CLOSES OF GRASS LAMD, ABOUT
11 ACRES,
WITH COTTAGE BUILDING THEREON.

MESSRS. WINSTANLEY,

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VILL SELL BY A UCTION.

A Tithe MART, London, on TUESDAY, Market 26 in

three lots, by direction of the Executors of the late
Charles Comerford, Esq., deceased,
About 11 acres of FREHOLD MEADOW LAND, well
adapted for building purposes, the whole having an excellent
frontage on the high road to Hastings; near to Woodygate,
and stuate in the parishes of Pembury and Tonbridge, in
the county of Kent; together with a messuage; garden, and
yards. Possession may be had very soon.

To be viewed by applying to Mr. Pawley, at the Camden
Arins, Pembury, of whom printed particulars have be had.
Pattlenlars also at the inns at Woodsgate. Tosibridge, wells,
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E. Psyne, solicitor, 72, Oid Broad-street,
London; and of
Messrs. Winstanley, Paternoster row. E. Payne, solicitor, 72. Old Broad-nate. Messrs. Winstanley, Paternoster row,

DESIRABLE FREEHOLD PROPERTY,
PALACE-STREET CANTERBURY
TO BE SOLD BY AUCTION.

BY MR. E. STONE

BY MB. E. STONE.

On the 20th day of March, 1850, at the Sun Inn. Canteribulty, at twelve for Ordor diock precisely in Three Lots, all those several MESSUAGIS or TENE MENTS, numbered 22, 23, and 24 respectively, in Palaet Straet, St. Alphaga, in the cipe cively, in Palaet in the capture occupations of Messra. Prett, Jackman, and Featherstone.

Lot 1.—No. 24, comprises a substantial DWELLING. HOUSE and SHOP, where the business of a grocer has been carried on for some years by the present occupier MF. Featherstone.

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For further particulars apply to the Auditioneer, or to

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HAINE HOUSE, NEAR MAMSOATE

MR. R. JENKINS
Is instructed
SELL BY. A. UCFLON

THE whole of the modern FURNITURE, VALUABLE PAINTINGS OLD WINES, CARRIAGES, &c. &c. of the late JOHN RATHBONF Require likecaked, at the above residence, HAINE, in the parts of ST LAW RENCE. Though, on WEDNESDAY, the 20th day of MARCH, 1850, and two following days conginenting each day at Eleven of clack.

day at Eleven o'click.

Comprising in the SITTING ROOMS Best Brussels and other carpets of bright colors, with rues to match; skin mats and rugs to doors and windows; cleanly damask moreon window draperies and fitting a capital well-mind spits of managent and rocks and fitting a capital well-mind of managent and occasional tables; lady's work dility, chestables and chestoheers on suite; a fine-toned Cetage Paniosulte.

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The Attorney-General, Mr. Sejeant Channell, Mr. Willes, and Mr. Rose were retained for the corporation, and Sir P. Thesiger, Mr. Serjeant Shee, Mr. Deedes, and Mr. Bovill appeared for the defendunt.

The cause commenced on Thursday, and occupied the whole of Friday and Saturday, but the details merely possess a local inferest. The evidence on behalf of the plaintiff consisted of a large mass, of socient documents and records, charlers, &c., the effect of which, it was contended, went to establish the right to levy the tolls and dues in question. ordship's dues in question.
At the rising of the Court the cause was again adjourned

r plaintiff.

the plain.

We are requested to insert the following communication from the High Sheriff of this County, in reply to a remon-

until Monday morning.

Scripant Sines submitted that such an instrument was not a promisory note.

The Chief Justice said that, with regard to instruments of this description, their character was in be guthered from the relations between the parties. Here the relation of debtor and creditor clearly existed, and he should hold that the instrument in question constituted a promisory note.

Seljoint Sizes then thek some other technical objections, and was followed by Mr. Bramwell.

The Chief Justice eventually operruled all the points that had been raised, but consented to reserve them for further consideration.

ration.
The jury accordingly under his Lordship's direction returned a verdict for the plaintiff for the amount claimed, the defendants having liberty to move for a normal tupon the technical defence that full been set up.

THE CORPORATION OF ROCHESTER V. LEE

This was an action brought by the Mayor and Corporation of the city of Rochester, to recover from the defendant, who carries on an extensive business as a lime

burner in that neighbourhood, certain arrears of port and city dues upon coals and also to datablish their right to

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the committee should avail itself of the sarlicht opportually of doing so, and report the result to the council."

Mr. G. Cooper, architect, produced the contemplated plan for converting a part of the old city workstones. In Stourstreet, to a police station, the satimated coat of which was represented to be about £350.

Alderman Cooper moved that the plan as proposed he adopted, which was agreed to without a division.

Mr. Wootton thought that the converting Westgate to a police station would be more advantageous and conomical particularly if arrangements were entered into by the county magistrates for scading convicted prisoners to the county authorities, but no further steps on the subject had been forwarded to the county authorities, but no further steps on the subject had been taken.

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A report of the necessary repairs, &c required at the Museum was laid before the meeting, and ordered to be carried into effect under the supernatendence of the Museum

committee.

A borough rate was represented as being required; but the treasurer not being present, the granting it was deferred.

The meeting then broke up.

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To the Right Worshipful the Mayor and Council of the City of Canterbury:

We the undersigned inhabitant a bouseholders of Canterbury having observed with much pleasure that the project of affording to the heighborhood of Westgate and the borough of Staplegate, a proper supply of wholesome where from the city conduits, has been introduced and warmit pupported in your court, are auxious the bear testimosy to the licefficient state of many wells in those localities as also to the circumstance that very many of the inhabitants neighborhood, except from the river Stour, (charged with neighborhood, except from the river Stour, (charged with a neighborhood, except from the river Stour, (charged with responsible of the composition) are obliged to make use of water highly detrimental to health. We now look forward with a confident hope that your court will afford as those advantages of pure wholesome water, which as citizens, and subject to all local rates, we cannot but conceive ourselves justly entitled to.

traded in any way to east, the alightest plus upon the virtue, repitation, or conduct of the phalatiff or hew family, and he was new instructed publicly to make this administical, and at the same hime aloo to state that there was nothing phatevier in the chromostatices or conduct of the factor of the plaintiff which cast he alightest discredit upon him, and that he would have been proved to ally himself with the family but for, the reason stated in that ples with regard to the state of health of the plaintiff, and which was the real and substantial defeace he was instructed to make uposit the present occasion. The welforce he had to arge upon the jury was, that the defendant was not accusted by any improper positre, but that he really loved, this result of its would be all preschility be decemed to a present the family loved, this result of its would in all preschility be decemed to a presentant gave. The learned cuinnel there are administrated upon the dreadful arterily believed that the woman is we heart he asked the linease of consumption prevaled in this country, and he alone in the safet he linease of consumption prevaled in this country, and he asked the jury, if the defeaduant really isolities, its vere likely be easter, whether he was not userally justified, and whether he did mare than perform his otty, in vertical so that he are also the country in the first part of the direction of the literature that out that he read that he read that any to that part of the direction for them to decide was, whether, and the did mare than perform his otty, in vertaining to face tunch a union. It was clear from the orthogon that the pression in the first head so in the first head with the theory and the decident in the pression of the direction to them to decide was the work and the decident in the pression of the direction of the first he did not know he was a first head of the direction of the time to decide when we shall made, and he situally also in the pression and we have a decided to he was a first head of the bilited to make use off water highly detrimental to health, We how look forward with a gondent kope that your curve will afford an those advantages of puire wholesome water, which as clizions and usbject to all local rates, we cannot but conceive ourselves justly softled to.

PROTECTION.—FREE TRADE.

To the Editor of the Kentish Gazette.

Sit.—It is not my present intention to catechies very minutely the letter of A, B., which appeared in your paper of Tuesday, March 12.—Assily, because the audject of protection has been most fully discussed and canvassed both livand out of Parliament,—and secondly, because, in consequence of such discussion and canvas, I am of opinion that the cause of protection has procured for itself in argument the vantage ground,—and because, lagres with LordStanley and Mr. Diursell that it must eventually, sithusph slowly dragging its length of consistency along, provettriumphant. I will, as A. B. gives the offer, coafie myself to the price of individual commodities, and other, circumstances connected with them. Bread is cheaper that it was, singrise cheaper, to the detriment of the producer, who cultivate it without the aid of slave labor; coffee is cheaper, sindiversic them and the summer of the producer, who cultivate it without the aid of slave labor; coffee is cheaper, sindiversic on eye by means of chemical composites in preference to hops. The only was the ferilative, as well as the adulteration of beer by means of chemical composites in preference to hops. The only may by which to buy coffee, is the take if from the tradesman unground,—not prepared in his own mill. There is every prospect of the price of the bring enhanced by arcting an equivalent. Meat if it is of frat-trate quality—but lots of an inferior grade can be purchased at learner, and the form mediate use, cannot be purchased at learner, and the form of the price of the bring enhanced by arcting an equivalent. Meat if it is of frat-trate quality—but lots of an inferior grade can be upplied in the frage in the price of

BRIDGE

On Wednesday a On Wednesday a boy named James Clayson, aged 1] years, in the employ of Mr. Carpenter, of Beakenbourne, fell over a relier on the hinder part, whilst being drawn by a herse; by which his left hand, which, was hanging over a here i ny which has been band, which, was nanging over the fore part, was dragged under the roller causing a severe laceration of the wrist. He was immediately at-tended to by Mr. Sidard; of Bridge, who at once advised this being conveyed to the Kent and Canterbury Hospital FAVERSHAM.

On Friday last three bricklayers employed in building a house at the Standard, were precipitated from a scaffold by a portion of it giving way. On boing taken up they were found to be seriously injured; two of them, named Rogers, had the one his leg and the other his samele broken; the third man, a laborer from Canterbury, had his back much

#### UPSTREET.

LONGEVITY.—In this healthy village there are at present living air poor women whose united ages amount to four tundred and sixty seven years. They were invited the other evening to drink tee with Mr. and Mrs. Watts, of Trefsign. Cottage, in the said village, and after ample justice had been done to a good cap of Boles. &c., they were escorted safely to their different homes by Mr. Samson Watte.

DOVER.

His Serene Highness the Prince of Hesse arrived at Birmingham's Royal Ship Hotel on Monday from Kew, where he had been staying on a visit to their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of Cambridge. His Serene Highness embarked the same evening in the mail packet for

Ostend.

Lady Cowley arrived at the Ship Hotel from the con-tinent yesterday morning, by H.M.P. Undine, Mr. Warman, second master; and left for London, by the 8

dinent yesterday morning, by H.M.P. Undine, Mr. Warman, second master, and left for London, by the 8 o'clock express train.

Arrivals and departures—Birmingham's Royal Ship Hotel—His Serene Highness the Prince of Hesse, Lady Cowley, Sir John P. Böllen and Son, Comte Villarde, Comte Pishault, Lady Hastingy, Col. and Miss Bonham, Lady Cecil Gordon, Capt. and Lady Cyner, Le Comte de Sommery, Capt. and Mrs. Kitson, Capt. Macdonald and family, Sir William Magney, Capt. Kemjon and family, (from Indla), Capt. Morler, Rev. H. and Mrs. Arrant, Mrs. and Miss Latvar, Mr. and Mrs. Fuller Maitland, Mr. and Mrs. de Carteret, Mr. and Mrs. Crows, Miss Clarke, Mr., Mrs., and Mrs. Niewenbury, Mr. A. H. Baring, Monsieur Bonar, Mr., shod Mrs. Bellume, Mr. and Mrs. Levey, and Messra Otway, Simmons, Alston, Hull, Martin, Bollett, Carter, Evans, Crake, R. Elliot, Lambert, Morel, Pletoler, Keene, &c.

We understand that the Earl of Winohilsea and his aniable Countess have gone on a tour to Lisbon.

For the last fortaight some importatious of oysters have been made from a newly discovered bed, of some magnitude, lying about mid-channel off Dungeness Point, and S.E. of Hastings.

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A sermon was preached on Sunday morning se might at Christ-church by the Rev. John Ellison Bates, the Incumbant, on behalf of the funds of the Day and Sunday Schools attached to that church, after which a collection was made amounting to £26 12s. 10d.

A writ of inquiry, to sasses amages in the case of Mr. T. H. Cavell, who had become surety for Mr. Weltard, collector of assessed taxes, was heard before the under-sheriff, Mr. T. Pain, last week. The bond showed Mr. Cavill and Mr. G. W. Ledger to be their arrettes in the sum of nearly four thousand pounds; and, according to the swidence, Mr. Weltard was a defaulter to the extent of £5.77 11s. 1d. Mr. Knocker stated that Mr. Gavill, having no grounds of defence; had very properly sillowed judgement to go by default, to save expense. He had since declared his total inability to meet any portion of the deficiency; still it was necessary to go on with the present proceedings before any assessment could be made on the parishes, which shout be done in the event of the simount not being behavior from the bondsmen. Against Mr. Ledger, the other swety, a writing been issued, but it could jub to served till he attended the last assignas. He defended, the action, and the plaintiffs had applied to the Commissioners for indemnification against costs, which prevented the action being fried at the Maidatone sastzes this month in and which could not be done in the served of the amount clained, £5.77 11s. 1d.

Dover Cator Crus.—The Concert held on Thursday was crowded by the members and friends of this masteal society. Upwards of 350 were present, and numerous parties were turned away from the impossibility of accommodating thein. It was understood that this confert was an entertainment to the newbers of the Club by the gallant Captain Knowles, late of the Solii Regiment, attended, and was fonduct

conducted by Mr. Smelley. We need not say that in vocal excellence the concert was equal if not superior to its precursors, the talent engisedily the occasion being Mr. Sharp, Mr. Godden, Mass G. Hodson, and Miss Pearce, Sharp, Mr. Godden, Miss G. Hodson, and Miss Pearce, who made her first appearance in Dover, and sang the "Casta Diva," of Normal and a duet with Miss Hodson, which was a successful and brilliant effort. The health of the gallant officer was given from the chair, and received with the enthusiasm it deserved; and this, with the neat speech it provoked, together with the healths of the officers of the 50th Regi. and minny other tousis and sentiments, protracted the entertainments until an unusually late hour. It was announced from the chair that the officers of the 50th Regiment give a similar complimentary concert on Thursday next, for which they have engaged several favorites. favorites.

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BY MR. B. R. SMITH.

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Allthose good and substantial Buildings. Dwelling House, old Cottage, a large and substantial built Blacksmith's Forge, nearly new, Carpenter's Shop Stabling, and other requisite buildings; and also the Yard, with good building frontage to the Alkham Street, with a froutage to the east of about 225 feet; together with about half an acre and seven perches, more or less, of excellent enclosed Garden Ground, now in the occupation of Mr. John Arger, Also a Fiece of COMMON LAND, one rood and 14 perches, tithe free, situate on Mount Arrest Common, in the said parish of ALKHAM how in hand.

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FREEHOLD ESTATE. BRIDGE, NEAR CANTERBURY.
BE SOLD BY AUCTION,

BY MR. R. R. SMITH,

A T the WRITE HORSE INN, on THURSDAY the 25th
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WANTED, an ASSISTANT MEDICAL OFFICER at this Establishment. His duties will be to assist in the ageneral management of the institution, under the di-

ion of the Superintendent.

Persons desiredus of becoming Candidates are requested to transmit their Applications and Testimonials, addressed to transmit their Applications and Testimonials, addressed to "The Visitors, County Lunatic Asylum, Barming Heath, hear Maidstone;" before Turkhay, the Twknyry-russt day of May next. Candidates are required to be Members of the Church of England, and of a strictly moral life. They must be under the age of thirty years, and unmarried; Members of the Royal College of Surgeons of England, Edinburgh of Dublin, and Liceptiates of the Apothecasies' Company. Constant residence and attendance at the Asylum will be required and no private practice allowed.

with furnished apartments, board, and attendance at the Asyum will be required and no private practice allowed.

The Salary will be 1000 per annum, payable quarterly, with furnished apartments, board, and attendance. The duties to commence on the twenty fifth day of June next, and the appointment to cense on either party giving to the other three calendar months' notice, expiring at any time.

Should further information be required, personal application must be made to the Superintendent at the Asylum.

To save parties all unnecessary trouble and expense no

personal canvass will be permitted, and the Candidates whose qualifications are not approved will be informed thereof immediately, whilst those from whom the Visitors would wish to select will be invited to attend a Meeting for that purpose, of which information will be given them.

By order of the Committee of Visitors, WILLIAM BEALE,

Clerk to the Visitors.

Maidstone, April 19, 1850.

MILGATE, NEAR MAIDSTONE.
TO BE LET, UNFURNISHED,

Either from year to year, or on Lease from next

THE above-named MANSION, in good repair situated in a Paddock of about 30 Acres, in a very fertile, picturesque, and healthy part of the County, within three units of MAIDSTONE, where is a railway station communicating with the metropols in about two bours, with walled Garden and all accommodation necessary fully Gentleman's Family with or without the whole or any portion of the paddlck, and the exclusive right of fishing and shootof the paddpck, and the exclusive right of hishing and shooting over about 1,50% acres of land, generally well connected with the mansion and paddock. The mansion has been occupied for the last 15 years by a highly respectable family, who have it at Michaelmas, 1850.

For particulars and permission to view the premises apply to Mesers. Bridges, Mason, and Bridges, solicitors, Red Lion Square, London; or to Mr. R. Lake, Milton; near

activity on the occasion, but the boats wer arrive in time to save many lives. He grieved the number of men precipitated into the riv to between 200 and 300 (great sensation), went on to say that the government would sid to the survivors. An officer attached to the fresident of the Republic had been once to hold an inquiry, and he would, as so ble, ask the Assembly to adopt a project of la families of the sufferers.

The President of the Assembly, on the House, expressed the deep sympathy occas

great a calamity.

It was rumored in the assembly that upwar bodies had been taken up. Extract from a pi "What a horrible misfortune! The br Lower Maine broke under the 3d battalion

and five companies of 117 men each fell in, care lost, besides women and children following band. About ten minutes before a squadro

passed over.

A telegraphic despatch has been received by ment, dated Rome the 13th, appouncing th arrived there on the afternoon of the 12th,

ceived with the livilest acclamations.
Again the Assembly became last evening uproar and violence, owing to an attempt Schoolcher to re-open the question of p allowances made to those who had fought or revolution at different periods. The previous was loudly called for, in order that by a dtaken the names of those who appeared on sides might be made known. The chamber when the numbers were for the previous que against it, 205.

The adoption of M. Leclerc, in place of not produced so good an effect as must have by position journals argue, and will apparent reas ever heroically this gentlemen may have acted a surgents of June, yet that it is not for the sake him personally that he is now presented to t Paris, but in order to revive hatred and animo it ought to be the endeavor of all to forget. terms in which this gentleman's name was an night by the Patrie leaves no doubt on the qu

"On our side all those who marghed aga

ricades.

" On yours all those who defended them. " Let the separation be made, and God pro It would seem that the Electoral Union, wiregarded as the committee of the party of o been consulted on this occasion, for it has notice calling for a preparatory bullot in orde candidate, that no doubt may remain on the a Electoral Union calls on Conservative citizen name from the following list -Foy, Bonj Marie, General d'Arbonville, Persil, De Chal list is the name of an old Republican, Ma Legitimist De Chabrol. The Woix du Peupl Eugene Sue to give a contrary signification dature, by declaring that he stands on the gro between the proletariat and the bourgeoisie.

The Minister of War has presented a bill ! the rectified budget of 1850, by which he dem up to 1;200 men the effective strength of the talion of Gendarmerie Mobile, which now 717 men, and the creation of a new battalior force of a similar strength. The present bat poses to have completed from [1st May, an to be organised from 1st June. The expense amount to 1,149,835f., but it will make no c budget, as the Minister proposes to make an duction in the army - Morning Herald.

PARIS, THURSD

The Electoral Union has this moment anne has withdrawn its candidate, M. Fernand Fc the result of the election of the 28th, but I man yet, no matter to what party he belongs, to have the slightest doubt on his mird of Mi Leclerc, and, consequently, of the defeat of the his new fruit. in this new trial.

The proclamation of the candidates electe clave of Socialists has been made at the Fraternite, rue Martel. It is remarked as at Eugene Sue has not as yet condescended to to his admirers. There were from 4,000 to assembled. The President began by making one against the presence of the Commissary other against the closing of the clubs. He th in due form the name of M. Sue, which was cries of Vive la Republique. A great number were subsequently made,

The subjoined details of the sad accident wat Angers to the battalion of the 11th Regim from Saumur, we extract from the account Journal de Maine et Loire of the 16th :-

"Reiterated warnings were given to the tr

s HOP Exchange, Apair, 16 .- The low prices and Sussen hops of the growth of 1847 promote a of this description, but upon the whole prices

HOP DUTY, &c., FOR 1840. From the Official Returns.

Returns, Nov. 1849.	Returns, Murch, 1850.	Decrease.
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Decrease results from the various Corrections made

ricts.	Total duty Re- turns, Nov., 1849.	Total duty correcte March, 1850.		
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OLD DUTY FOR THE DISTRICTS. from the "number of pounds weight charged with duty;" and the average growth per acre.

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st of the number of Acres of Hops in caltivation for 1844 to 1849 inclusive; and the decrease since 1848,

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	8.144	8:105	8,555	8,592	7.800	6 648	1,244.
	2.710	2,790	2,982	3,082	2.874	2,665	209
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13	533	517	465	442	362	277	85
	304	288	142	135	103	78	25
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COURTS.-TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY. Before the Master of the Rolls.
R V THE SOUTH-EASTERN RAILWAY COMPANY

PAYMENT OF DIVIDEND RESTRAINED.
rner and Mr. Bovill were heard on behalf of the
in support of the application for an injunction to in support of the application for an injunction to the payment of the dividend recently declared by i-Eastera Company, until the branch railway from o Hastings should be completed. By the Brighton, and Hastings Railway Company's Adt, passed in were empowered to transfer so much of their uncast content of the transfer so much of the rungas contented Ashford with Hastings to the South-Company, and by the 42d clause of the act it ded, that if so much of the line as should be transfer leading to the state of the act is the latter company should not be completed within the first from such transfer it should not be the largely after. rs from such transfer, it should not be lawful, after ation of that period, for the South-Eastern Compay any dividend until the whole of the line so pay any dividend until the whole of the line so ed should be opened for public traffic. The line ford to Hastings was transferred to the Snuth-Company, and had not been completed within d specified by this act. This bill was thereby the plaintiff, who, is a shadeholder in the compestrain the payment of anythidend until after the as should be completed. And a motion for that was made on the 23rd March last. The Master of then granted an injunction to testrain the payment the livid and the compession of the second of the compession of the livid of the compession of ture divideud. But upon the representation of the ne. and that it would be completed before t next, his lordship ordered the application as to and already declared to stand over for the purpose the defendants an opportunity of showing by affi-at they had sufficient funds applicable to the com-the line. Affidavits had been filed on both sides, uestion was again argued, as to whether the in-

aster of the Rolls expressed his regret that he on the exercise of the jurisdiction of the court, to dividend to be paid. The act of parliament was rein its language, that no dividend should be paid was not completed within the time limited. If the ta had clearly shown that they had funds premedy

1. R. Palmer and J. Baily appeared for the defend.

declared.

ertness all the while. Have you no concern in this great question? Then are you bastards—not sone!

A salst obscures my vision. Many discordant rumblings vibrate in my hearing. I cannot silently consent to this national dispersion of a people, and that people my fellow countrymen—Englishmen. I am at present too much; concerned, to dress my thoughts. Hereafter you shall have them. As to—who is to till the soil?—for whom is it to be tilled? These are questions it "concerns, as all to solve, where the soil of the soil o

These poor farmers are, or have been, one great bulwark of the nation's strength; but they cannot grow corn, hatch chickeds, or breed cattle. by machinery. Lo, the cotton lords are angry, and disinherit them. Is that no "concern" of yours? In my next, I shall press that question home to your lordy bosdons, and, if possible, arouse you from your lethargy.
I never hear of the ravages of machinery and the triumph

of steam in connexion with farming, without thinking of old John Wilson as good a tenant as ever landford had old John Wilson—is good a tenant as ever landlord had. He occupied a farm at Lindley, under the late Squire Thorn-hill. This was his fale.—"It was well for me my father taught me how to manage a farm. I wice have I been driven from my livelihood by steam machinery. I was first a domestic cloth-maker—the mills robbel me of that trade; then I became a cloth-dresser—the "gigs" spoiled that trade; but now I have fairly beaten both steam and machinery; I have become a dairy farmer, and always keep two of the beat bred bulls!" Those bulls were not of "The

of the best breed, buils!" Inose aulis were not of "The Tamworth breed," they were true Yorkshire breed.

Poor John Wilson! Had he been living now, steam and machinery, would again have, unhorsed him! He, good honest soul, never could have learned the scientific philosophic mode of farming, breeding, and rearing. But, me-thinks, John Wilson would have rebelled against this third

thinks, John Wilson would have rebelled against this third attack of the philosophers.

Will the farmers tamely surrender? And will you, my lords, quietly look on? To use the words of the Times' commissioner, 'the sooner a result is arrived at by those most concerned, the better."

I have the honor to remain, my Lords,

Your Lordships most obedient servant, RICHARD OASTLER.

Broadstairs, Kent, April 12.

#### HERNE BAY.

On Wednesday, a little boy, named Charles Acres, was playing at Mr. Winder's mill, with a little boy of Mr. W's; the latter having occasion to go down the steps, the other, during his absence, went out on the stage, it is supposed to look at the swifts, which were then going round, one of which struck him on the head, and knocked his bruins out. At an inquest held on Thursday evening, before Mr. De. Lasaux, a verdict of "Accidental death" was returned;

### DOVER.

The works at the new Harbor of Refuge are progressing most favorably; although they have been so recently resumed two courses of substantial masonry have been laid deep under water extending upwards of 20 feet since the

diving bells have been at work.

Mr. and Mrs. Perkins arrived at their residence, No. 26. Waterloo Crescent on Sunday, after a short continental

departures Birmingham's Royal Ship Hotel—His Excellency Mons. Van de Weyer, Count, and Countess de Sonery and suite, Viscount and Viscountess Jucelyn, Hon. Philip and Mrs. Stourton and family, Col. Benbow, Mr. and Mrs. Galton and family, Col. Godby, C.B., Hon. Robert Petre, Mr. Caulfield, M.P., Col. Sowerby, Rev. R. M. and Mrs. Price, le Viscomte d'Hening, Mr. and Mrs. Lett, Dr. and Mrs. Hutton, Hon. P. Ashburnham, Col. Pager, Cant. Bilton, R. N. and Mrs. Hitton, Hon. P. Ashburnham, Col. Pager, Cant. Bilton, R. N. and Miss. Hitton Mr. and Mrs. P. Salomans, Mr. and Mrs. Rhys Powell,
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Major Smithie, Monsieur and Madame Coletti, Capt.
Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Wade, Mrs. Gurdon, and family Rev. Ridley Herschell, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Efrance, Miss Doyle, Messrs, Baretta, Bowes, Clifford, Herbert, Ashton, Casamayor, Crewe, Denistdun, Drury, Ehlet, Gregg, Fenton Janacey, Kelner, Lefevre, Lewis, Maingay, Edward, Clarke, Miller, Middlemist, Mondella, Nissen, Nugent, &c.

Expirition of 1851 .- From bills circulated we per deive that a Common Hall has been convened for Tuesday (this day) by his Worshipful the Mayor, to afford the luha bitants a general opportunity of evincing their sentiments on this great exposition. From the lively interest felt by all classes on the subject, the meeting will doubtless be

numerously attended.

Movement of Troops. The 30th Regiment, ordered for removal from Munchester to Canterbury and Walmer for quoval from Munchester to Cunterbury and Walmer Barracks, has arrived at its destination. The first division reached Conterbury on Tuesday; the second (Hend Quarters), consisting of two companies, with colors and a splendid band, under the command of Lieut. Col. Nicoll, for Wilmer Barracks, marched through Pover from the Railway, Terminus on Wednesday, and sas followed by the third klivision, commanded by Major Hoey, on Thursday, preceded by the band of the 91st Regy. The fourth division, under the command of Major Cavan, marched through the Feiler and the fifth on Saturday. marched through on Friday, and the fifth on Saturday.

A very excellent and commedious road for pedestrian exercise is being wade in lieu of the former rugged, path in front of the sea beyond East Cliff, and which now extends a long distance towards the Lighthouse; as this route is always delightful to visitors, particularly as they are sheltered by the hold perpendicular cliffs from the cold N.E. winds, this great improvement will not fail to be fully

suppreciated by them.
Submaring Electric Treggard. The Opinione

for his de Janeiro; Agues, for Jamaica; Graham, for Mailras; Duchess of Kent, for Cape of Good Hope; Sylph, for Barbadoes; Ratcliffs for Sydney; with the rest of the ndiward bound reseals for their respective destinations.—Wind N.N.E., a gentle breeze-cloudy.

FAVERSHAM. TRADESMEN'S DINNER. The annual tradesmen's dinner was held on Wednesday last at the Ship Hotel, when the principal gentry, and tradesmen of the town sat down to a sumptudes dinner, provided by Mr. Hodges, the landlord. James Tussell, Esq., presided, Mr. Isauc Wildash filling the vice chair. The usual loyal teasts were given, and two professional gentlemen from London enlivened the evening's amusement by many good songs. Mr. J. H. Mares was named as the chairman for the enshing year, and Mr. H. H. Reed as his deputy.

BRIDGE

BRIDGE UNION.—GUARDIANS ELECTED FOR THE ENSUING YEAR Addition, Rev. W. W. Dickins; Barham, Mr. Thos. Winch Deskesbourne, Mr. W. Gardner; Bisilopsbourne, Mr. John Harvey; Bridge, Mr. R. Brice; Chartham, Mr. B. Andrews; Fordwich, Mr. John Wotton; Harbledown Mr. T. Pinkett; Hardres, Lower, Mr. T. Bartlett; Hardres, Upper, Mr. T. Holttum; Ickhain, Mr. C. Collard; Kingstone, Mr. R. Gardner; Little-bourne, Mr. J. B. Gausby; Nackington, Capt. T. Hilton; Patrixbourne, Mr. H. Collard; Petham, Mr. F. Slater; Stodmarsh, Mr. E. Collard; Thanington, Mr. R. Sladden (vice-chairman); Waltham, Mr. E. B. Brittenden; Westgate-without, Mr. T. R. Burch; Wickhambrenx, Mr. C. Collard (chairman); Womenswood, Mr. G. Kelsey. LYMPNE.

During the night of Sunday week nearly 10 cwt. of sheet lead was stripped from the roof of our parish church and stolen. Notwithstanding every effort used, no clue to the depredators has been obtained.

FOLKESTONE. The marriage of Ralph T. Brockman, Esq., Townclerk, with Miss Rachel A. H. L. Bradshaw, of Albion, terrace, was solemnized at Folkestone church on Saturday se'n. night. The Rev. Mr. Randolff (brother-in-law of the bridegroom), officiated at the ceremony. The popularity of the bridegroom, and the high esteem in which the bride is held by all classes of society; her well known and warmly appreciated acts of benevolence to the sick and poor, induced the assemblage of a large number of persons, both within and without the sacred edifice. The happy couple left by train for London, to spend the honey. moon.

ISLE OF THANET.

Lord Stanley, in the House of Lords last evening se'quight, presented the patition from the agriculturists of this island; and, in doing sol made a few remarks. The operation of the abolition of the Corn-laws (said his lordship) had been to depreciate property enormously and to reduce the price of corn one quarter below the average of the last twenty years, and much below that price which was mentioned in the committee on the subject of the repeal of the Corn-laws as the lowest price at which corn could be remunerative to the furmers. He did not join in the belief expressed in the petition that the abolition of protection had been finally and irrevocably determined upon; but, at all events, he could not help considering the petitioners were entitled to the considera-tion of that house. In the first place the petitioners prayed for an alteration of the law with regard to the Income-tax, that tax being imposed on farmers on a wrong and unjust principle; they further prayed that the tenantfarmers might not be taked according to the apparent amount of their rent; they complained that the parochial and county rates pressed too heavily on the land, and that a juster system of taking the average price of corn, with the view of determining assessments, be adopted, inasmuch a. it was unfair to take the last seven years when six of tlioke years were years of protection. The pelitioners bricks, the latter article, however, might be excluded, as there was a bill for the repeal of the duty on their lordships' table. The petitioners went on to pray, as England was now a manufacturing country, that all foreign manufactured articles of agricultural produce, such as flour, butter, cheese, &c., be subject to an import duty; and the petitioners concluded by praying for a reduction in all public salaries and pensions. This prayer for reduction of solaries and pensions was significant of the effects of recent legilation. It was not any very strong indication of that universal affluence, prosperity, and contentionent, which were to follow on the adoption of the new policy of Free-trade. The petitioners did not complain of increased taxation, but what they did and what they would continue to complain of was with reference to public salaries, pensions, and obligations to the public creditor. as the recent legislation had materially increased those burdens, not actually but relatively to their means. They considered that the pressure of the national debt, and of the public expenditure, had been increased one-third in consequence of the new system of legislation. The petitioners stated that the same weight of taxalien, which was cheerfully borne under protection could not be borne under the operation of Free trade, as, though the amount of taxation had not actually increased, still it had increased largely relatively to the present value of money. 

ROCHESTER. THE MAYOR, ALDERNEN, AND CITIZENS OF RO-CHESTER V. LEE. On Thursday last, Sir F. Tlesiger By th forha What Thane

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