THE WIMBLEDON MEETING. In the absence of the review which, up to last year, has always distinguished the close of the Wimbledon Meeting, the presentation of the various prizes won during the past fortnight was the distinctive feature of last Saturday. It seems a pity that some sort of military display should not mark the termination of a meeting which is held, at least to a certain extent, under military rules and in which military men play a certain part. It may be presumed, however, that there are good reasons for the discontinuance of the usual custom. Last year the great Volunteer Review, which had been held in Hyde Park but a short while before the commencement of the meeting, supplied a sufficient excuse, and it must be admitted that the experience of the previous year, when there was merely a parade and march past of some of the Metropolitan Regiments, unaided and unaccompanied by any troops of the Regular Army, was hardly of a nature to encourage a repetition of the experiment. Nothing of the sort was, at any rate, attempted this year, and the only military display to with brilliant lustre, and caused their name to be blessed be seen was a guard of honour of the London Scottish, by minorities in arms covered with their ægis. Those times are far from ours, it is true; and Holland no longer 100 strong, under the command of Captain Covey, counts, as did the United Provinces of the Netherlands, which was drawn up at the dais from which the in the rank of the preponderant States of our age. Great prizes were given away. The athletic sports which, Britain alone has succeeded to the heritage of the benefollowing the experiment of last year, were held on ficent Protectorate, for which our ancestors, too, once the Common during the afternoon can hardly be land alone has remained in the lists, and her powerful and said to have any connexion with the accredited purgenerous intervention has, in the words of Lord Brougham, pose of the Association, nor, for various reasons, carned for the British Parliament the magnificent culogy of to provide an efficient substitute for the Review of past years. But they serve the purpose of attract- being recognized and honoured as the supreme tribunal, to which all the oppressed nations of the universe had so often ing visitors to the Common, and thereby render recourse without over imploring in vain its justice. Yet, the last day of some practical service to the Assoin this very refuge and sanctuary, in spite of the ciation, if of no practical value to the Volunteer solemn protests of President Burgers and the Executive Council of the South African Republic against the annexation and incorporation of the territory proclaimed

The prizes were this year presented by the Duke of Cambridge himself. As Commander-in-Chief of the British Army, and as President of the National Rifle Association, the presence of his Royal High- not worthy of consideration. No other official international ness on this occasion was peculiarly appropriate, or diplomatic document had been received at the Foreign welcome he received from those pre- or Colonial Offices. If we may not doubt the reiterated sent was unusually cordial. At the appointed and public assertion of Mr. Lowther, is not this passive hour, 5 o'clock, the presentation at once com- ful? Is a free and independent State like the Transvaal to menced without any preliminary ceremonies, and cease to exist under the pretext of financial distress, or a each winner as his name was called by Captain money crisis, such as the great European Powers, Mildmay, the secretary, stepped up to the dais to including England herself, have repeatedly passed receive his prize, those who had displayed any ex- over. Or is it because the Government of the ceptional skill, or whose prizes were of particular Who is the Chief or the Ministry of ancient or modern importance, receiving a few words of compliment | times who has ever claimed to have a patent of political from his Royal Highness, and, as usual, hearty or administrative infallibility? Is it a trifling thing to recognition from the crowd. An unusual feature | crase a State from the list of free and sovereign peoples : in the proceedings was the presence of the Lord Chancellor, who in person, accompanied by Lord the following words of a truthful English author, revolted Wharncliffe and Lord Waldegrave, appeared to by the spectacle under his eyes? 'What does England receive the handsome silver flagons, which are now | gain by the robbery of the diamond fields? Nothing, I the reward of victory in the Lords and Commons match, and which till next year will be held by the Lord Chancellor on behalf of the Upper House. At the conclusion of the ceremony his Royal Highness inspected the guard of honour and then left strength, glory, and perpetuity of the British Empire. The the ground amid salutations as warm as those which had greeted his arrival.

The following list will show the principal prize winners of 1877, and the relative scores made by them and their predecessors of 1876 :-

Points. made in H.P.S. Ranges, Winners, and Prizes. Queen's, 800, 900, and 1,000 yards, Private Jamieson, 15th Lancashire, £250, gold medal, and badge Queen's (1st stage), 200, 500, and 600 yds., Corporal Betts, 1st Norfolk, £50, silver medal, and hadgo Elcho Challenge Shield, 200, 900, and 1,000 yards, Ireland, the Shield... National Challenge Trophy, 200, 500, and 600 yards, England, a piece of plate .. 1,428 .. 1,226 .. 2,100 Donezal Cup, 200, 500, and 600 yards the Volunteers Cup and £38, to be divided among the winners.. Vizianagram Cup (Lords and Commons), 200 and 500 yards, the Lords, pair of China Challenge Cup, E00 yards, Norfolk, Cup and £25.. Mother Country Cup and £42 ... Belgian Challenge Cop, 400 yards, let Notts, Cup and #30 Chancellor's Plate, 200, 500, and 500 yds., Oxford University, Silver Tunkard ... Ashburton Shield, 200 and 300 yards, Cheltenham, the Shield Spencer Cup, 500 yards, Sergeant Lamb, Oboltenham, the Cup Prince of Wales's, 200, 500, and 600 yards, Bergeant M'Auslan, 6th Durabarton, Badge and £100 Dake of Cambridge's Prize, 1,600 yards, Private Humphrey, Camb. Univ., £50 Et, George's Vase, 600 yards, Colour-Sergeant Hyslop, 8th Ayr, Vase, Cup, Jewel, and £25 Army and Navy Challenge Cup (2d Stage), 600 yards, E. Hampton, A.B., H.M.S. Excellent, Cup and £10 Grand Aggregate, various ranges, Sergt. W. Paton, 1st Lanark, Canadian Shield and 250 800 yards, Pt. Humphrey, Cam, Univ., Martin's Challenge, Cup, 600 yards, Lieut, Redman, 1st Durham, Cup and £20 Albert (2d stage), 1,000 yards, Lieut. Moser, 3d Westmoreland, £100... Any Rifle Association Cup, 600 yards, Lieut, M'Kerrell, London Scottish, Spider Wimbledon Cup, 600 yards, Pte. Boyd, 2d Ayr, the Cup Any Rifle Wimbledon Cup, 1,000 yards, Lieut-Col Fenton, 24th Lancash, the Oup Snider Association Cup, 200 rards, Script. Bartlett, Bayal Marines, the Cup .. Alfred, 200 yards, Sergt. Bartlett, Royal Alexandra, 200 and 500 yards, Lieut. Danks, 6th Worcester, £50 Windmill, 200 yards, Private M'Lood, 34 Windmill, 500 yards, Sergt. Paton, 1st "Ne Plus Ultra," 1,000 yards, Col. Sergt. Fergusson, 1st Inverness, 225 ... Loyd-Lindsay (Mounted Competition), 400 and 600 yards, Warwick, £50 ... 178 .. 5129 . H.P.S. in this year was 375. † Bull's-eyes only counted. 1 No marks allowed for time this year. & 64 made at the targets ; 45 allowed

Mr. J. R. Cowan, Captain of the Cheltenham Eight, asks us to mention, with reference to the remark that "Lamb cortainly appeared much the senior of his rivals," that, so far from being senior to any of his rivals, the winner of the Spencer Cup for 1876 and 1877 is not yet 18 years old, and will probably compete again next year.

COLLIERY ACCIDENT IN AMERICA.—The New York papers received at Plymouth yesterday give the details of the recent colliery disasters the United States. A corare no better upon the Rhine or the Po.: " respondent, writing from Cleveland on the 11th of July, says :- " A serious disaster occurred between I and 2 o'clock this afternoon in the mine of the Brookfield Coal Company, near Wheatland, on the Eric and Pittsburg Railway, between Sharon and Newcastle, about two miles of the Aborigines Protection Society :east of the former place, by which seven workmen were killed and 27 others nearly lost their lives. The company recently procured a pony locomotive to haul their coal cars in and out of the mines through a tunnel nearly a mile in subject of the proposed establishment in South Africa of a length. Efforts to use soft coal and coke as fuel on this confederation of Colonies and States. locomotive have failed, and to-day an experiment of anthracite coal was tried. Three successful trips were made, and at about 11 o'clock the engine passed into the mine a despatch addressed to his Excellency Sir Henry Barkly slope for the fourthtime. After being inashort time, the man on December 14, expresses an opinion against any direct in charge of the engine became suddenly affected by the gas representation of natives in the Legislative Assembly of from the hard coal, causing him to fall to the ground in a the Union. senseless state. The engineer managed to make his way back to the month of the bank and give an alarm, and a invested with political rights which they would be wholly large number of men rushed into the bank to rescue their unable to exercise in either a responsible or an intelligent comrades. One after another they went in, but were manner; but we venture to submit, on the ground alike of almost immediately overcome by the gas, and also fell in- justice and of policy, that native Africans who have acsonsible. After soveral had thus fallen, a gang was orga- quired both education and property should not be excluded nized to rescue those who went in last. Squads of four from the possession of the elective franchise. and five passed in until they came to a fallen comrade, when they would take him in their arms and carry him of race is recognized in the Australian Colonies; while in out to the open air. Subsequently persons from the the Cape colony itself, as well as in New Ecaland and in adjoining mines, under the impression that persons were still in the tunnel, entered, and were also overcome. Of these three were taken out dead, the other five insensible. within reach of such individual members of the abori-In all 36 men were brought out, seven of whom were either dead before reaching the mouth of the bank or died imme- the law. diately afterwards."

THE FENIAN PRISONERS .- In Friday night's division the following 25 English members voted in the minority of 77 in favour of Mr. O'Connor Power's motion for the release of these prisoners :- Mr. Barran (Leeds), (Halifax), Mr. Ingram (Boston), Sir W. Lawson (Carlisle), Mr. Macdonald (Stafford), Mr. Osborno Morgan (Denbighshire), Mr. Morley (Bristol), Mr. Mundella (Sheffield), Mr. Pease (South Durham), Mr. R. N. Philips (Bury), Mr. Rath-(Tynemouth), and Mr. P. A. Taylor (Leicester), Three Scotch members-Mr. J. F. Harrison (Kilmarnock), Mr. E. Jenkins (Dundee), and Mr Ramsay (Falkirk)-also voted in the minority. Mr. Gladstone did not vote; but among Grant Duff, Sir W. Harcourt, and Sir H. James.

from the Secretary to the Metropolitan and National Nursing Association for Providing Trained Nurses for the Sick Poor, of which the central home and offices are at 23, Bloomsbury-square, W.O., a copy of a very curious and interesting map of London, divided into ecclesiastical districts, for the purpose of showing the density of population. The becretary expresses a hope, very likely to be justified, that the map, which is published for his society, will be very useful both to clergy and to persons generally who are intersested in work among the poor.

M.P., E. A. Leatham, M.P., E. T. Gourley, Lieutenant-Colonel, M.P.; G. Osborne Morgan, Q.C., M.P., Ernest Noel, M.P., A. H. Brown, M.P., F. Pennington, M.P., T. B. Potter, M.P., Henry Richard, M.P., John Cor-bett, M.P., J. W. Pease, M.P., B. Whitworth, M.P., S. D. Waddy, Q.O., M.P., John Whitwell, M.P., E. The following is the appeal of Dutch citizens to public opinion in Great Britain on behalf of the Transvaal, to which we have already alluded :-J. Reed, M.P., R. Alexander, General; P. Benson Maxwell, James Anderson, R. N. Fowler, " Allied to England during a century (1678-1780), for the Edward Peace, Darlington; Joseph Cooper, Walmaintenance of the religious liberty and political equithamstow ; Edward Wilson, Hayes ; James Heylibrium on the Continent, Holland remembers with pride wood, F.R.S., J. Westlake, Q.C., LL.D., the glorious epoch of that community of interests and K. Isbister, LL.D., Froome Talfourd, Wandsworth ; P. entente cordiale. She recalls, not without some sadness, W. Bunting, Lincoln's-inn; E. Lyalph Stanley, F. the sacrifices by which the Stadtholder of the Republic be-W. Chesson, Sheldon Amos, M.A., J. B. Braithweite, came the great liberator of England, and how the immortal Lincoln's-inn ; Edmund Sturge, William Shaen, Robert William III laid the foundations of the British power Shaw, Major-General ; H. Fell Pease, J.P., Darlington; based on the principles of the Constitutional Monarchy. Edward Backhouse, Sunderland; James Peak, Torquay; Holland has not forgotten that the most illustrious states-Richard Smith, Lincoln's-inn; G.L. Neighbour, 127, High men and warriors, Marlborough, Heinsius, Walpole, Holborn ; W.A. Hunter, Temple ; F. S. Turner, Wimble-Slingelandt, whether in pursuing war, or in diplodon; Stafford Allen, Arthur Arnold, A. Buzacott, James matic action for the maintenance of the general Davis, D.D.; Thomas Harvey, Leeds; George Sturge, peace, by their cordial union, obtained signal and Sydenham; Joseph Huntley, Reading; G. S. Gibson, Saffron Walden; Francis E. Fox, Plymouth; George durable successes. Before all, and in the front line, Holland deems it an honour to have, in concert with Great Palmer, Reading ; Joseph Mullens, D.D., John E. Britain, taken in hand and sustained with constancy Erskine, Admiral; T. F. Buxton, T. Hughes, Q.C. and by the most noble efforts the sacred cause of the " 17, King William-street, Strand, July 20, 1877. feeble and oppressed by land and sea in Europe. Never did suffering humanity invoke in vain the protection of the inseparable Powers of the Sea. In France, in Italy, in The South-African journals give a full account of the Germany, and in Hungary, as in the question of the East, their indissoluble and close alliance shone again and again

At 11 a.m. some 500 of the men of the 13th Regiment, headed by their band, marched down to their parade-ground, on the town lands, in the flat, about one mile from Pretoria. They were accompanied by two pieces (six-pounders) field artillery, which attracted great notice, and by a small body of picked men of the Royal Engineers, each arm of the service being separated by a small distance, but all in line. In front was the flagstaff, painted white, with the English Jack, bent, and disposed on a small bench to keep it off the ground. The flag was in charge of two corporals of the 13th Regiment. At the appointed time Sir Theophilus Shepstone, who wore his official uniform and was warmly greefed, rode down to Government House, accompanied by his Staff. There was then a salute of seven guns, a running fire from the whole line, and a few bars of " God save the Queen." This was repeated three times, until 21 guns and three feux de joie had been fired. Sir Theophilus now dismounted and, taking off his hat, demanded three cheers for to which all heartily responded. Colone Brooks and Mr. Haggard, to whom had fallen the honour of hoisting the flag, dismounted, and stood one on each side of the flagstaff, around which his Excellency and Staff also gathered themselves. Mr. Law, the English chaplain, then came forward in his surplice and read a short Pealm, the 67th, Deus miscreatur, and the following prayer and benediction :- " O Almighty and most merciful God and Father, by whose power Kings reign and Princes execute judgment and justice, send Thy blessing upon us Thy servents who are met together in Thy name. Bless | been greatly augmented by individuals of great liberality, this our flag, which by our Queen's command we raise here merchants and other citizens of Mauchester, and a very public is not exempt from errors and miscalculations? verned in unity and happiness, in prosperity and peace. administrator of the Government of this province), and so We should ask nothing better than to be able to be silent and dissemble the truth. But what can be replied to venture to reply ' (such are the words of Captain Lindley) but dishonour, obloquy, and hatred, loss of prestige and respect in one of those colonial centres where a course of wise, just, and honourable conduct would insure an early confederation of States, to the future policy of wronging the two independent South African States-the Orango Free State and the Transvaal-alienates thousands of white colonists and inspires thousands more " Mr. Lindley, it will be seen, is not sparing in his terms, and yet it is four years since he wrote, long before the acts of the Proconsul, Sir T. Shepstone, who, after being received at Pretoria in the inviolable character of a diplomatist, has installed himself by undisguised force and imposed his domination by bayonets. Is this endurable? Has the auri sacra fames, and the saying ce qui est bonsevant a pendre est bon à garder, passed into the directing principle of the policy of Cabinets, notably of the English Government, although it has never ceased to raise loud cries at the continual and systematic invasions of Russia. 'If political brigandage perpetuates itself,' remarks M de Vergennes after the partition of Poland, 'peace will soon be nothing else but a way open to infidelity and treason. If immemoimportant ceremony that the Transvaul has beheld was rial possession, if solemn treaties which have fixed boun-

Inquests .- On Friday Dr. Hardwicke held an On Friday Mr. Payne held an inquest at Guy's Hospital en sentatives were present of the Church and other dethe body of William Berwick, 54, a clerk, in the employ of Messrs. Hutchings, cheese factors, Tooley-street. On Thursday the deceased was the principal witness against a man at the Police-court for stealing butter and was subgoing into the witness-box at the coming trial at Croydon. lego; it stood at present alone in the advance which it had mitting a confederation of Colleges with Manchester. Government, and that no encroachment shall be made by The excitement induced a fit of apoplexy and he fell down | made and in its status. It was thought in the North that dead while speaking to a customer. The medical evidence the want could not be supplied by Oxford and Cambridge proved that death had resulted from excitement, and or by the London University. In the case of the two a verdict to that offect was returned. On Friday former the expense would be a great in: pediment to num-Mr. Payne held an inquiry at Guy's Hospital as to the bers of people who would desire to go to the Univer- department over which I have the honour to predeath of Henry Watling, 14, of 3, Newthorpo College, sity; and turning towards Scotland, they could not help Brixton-hill. Mr. Groom, of Tulse-hill, possessed a prguing that Universities there had benefited the populalarge black retriever dog, which he usually kept chained up. | tion, shopkeepers and even artisans availing themselves of On the 5th ult. the animal was let loose and ran up Tulse | their facilities. The population of Manchester and the surhill. The deceased saw the animal approaching and at- rounding district would likewise be largely benefited. tempted to stroke him, when he flew at the boy and bit There never had been, he thought, any proposal which had him severely in the arm. The wound healed under medical | received more general support in Laucashire and the immetreatment, but last Sunday the usual symptoms of hydro- diate neighbourhood than the present proposal to convert phobia manifested themselves, and the deceased was taken | Owens College into a University, with the power of grantto the hospital, where he died shortly after from bydro- ing degrees. phobia. The jury returned a verdict of " Death from their own interests, they will find that the surest way to hydrophobia," and added a rider expressing their opinion preserve their pessessions is never to violate their treaties | that the animal should not have been allowed at large un- inability to be present, said :- "As President of the muzzled. On Saturday Mr. W. Carter held an inquiry at College, I should have been prepared to state that I do not the Surrey View Tavern, Commercial-road, Camberwell, think the requirements of the higher education in the imhad established in virtue of its independence solemnly recog- as to the death of Frederick Corney Cole, 11, of 51, Stan- portant district of which Manchester is the centre are ton-street, Peckham. The deceased and several other boys went down to the Surrey Canal. On arriving at the further, that in my opinion a strong case has been made suspicion that to arrive at private ends perfidy and calculafell into the water. George Kent, a little boy aged 12 the serious consideration of Her Majesty's Government."
years, stated that immediately he saw the accident he Mr. Neild said he could assure his Grace that the memofirmest support. The incorporation of this Roublic is a menace and an offence for the secondary concluded with the Republic which he represented perpetual treaties of amity and commerce. Letus conclude by recalling the prophetic warning which the British Parliament applanded in our time, and which has since been the same spot during that week. The jury returned it would be endangered for the future unless they got some inasmuch as the proposal which is made to me verified by the misfortunes of Austria. 'It will not escape the candour of the Northern Courts' such was the protest of England against the annexation of Cracovia, ' that if the Treatics of Vienna do not hold good upon the Vistula, they proposed South African Confederation bas been forwarded to the Earl of Carnaryon by the Committee " To the Right Hon. the Earl of Carnarvon, Her Majesty's "We have no desire to see masses of uncivilized men " We understrad that in this particular no distinction the Dominion of Canada, equal civil and political privibe procured. Dr. Hitchins deposed that he had attended leges have long been placed-with the best resultsginal race as are able to comply with the requirements of new Constitution is in course of being framed for a country in the position of South Africa, the organic law of the State should embody the principle of an equality of rights, without regard to colour or race, leaving the principle

RITUALISTS.—On Saturday, at Wolverhampton Police-court, James Walker, manager of japan works, Bodington sympathizers, while the complainant is one of the Low Church party in the parish, A meeting was recently held in the parish to condemn " The Priest in Absolution, which only increased the ill-feeling between the two Leigh, Q.C., M.P.; J. Chamberlain, M.P.; George Anderson, M.P.; Thomas Bazley, M.P.; Richard Smyth, M.P.; W. M'Arthur, Alderman, M.P.;

OWENS COLLEGE, MANCHESTER, A very large deputation waited upon the President of of opinion that Manchester was fairly entitled to claim a the Council on Friday to petition for the grant of a Royal privilege granted to so many towns of comparatively less Charter to Owens College, Manchester. His Grace the President, with whom were Lord Sandon, M.P., and Sir Francis Sandford, received the deputation at the Privy Council Office, and there were present-Lord Aberdare, Lord Winmarleigh, the Bishop of Manchester, Sir Thomas

M.P., D. Thwaites, M.P., T. W. Mellor, M.P., Hugh Birley, M.P., R. N. Philips, M.P., E. Hardcastle, M.P., T. Knowles, M.P., T.H. Sidebottom, M.P., John Hick, M.P., P. Rylands, M.P., W. Rathbone, M.P., W. T. Charley, M.P., F. Pennington, M.P., J. Torr, M.P., E. Hermon, age of the students of Owens College and to the successful M.P., Serjeant Spinks, M.P., G. Osborne Morgan, M.P., efforts made by the College to keep the literary side and Sir E. W. Watkin, M.P., Lord F. Cavendish, M.P., the | the arts department on a level with that of the scientific Hon. W. Egerton, M.P., Sir Gilbert Greenall, M.P., and department. He further pointedout the disadvantages of the Colonel Walker, M.P.; Sir Joseph Whitworth; Mr. Mark | present arrangement by which the whole literary training of Pattison, rector of Lincoln College, Oxford; Mr. James | the country, so far as it was not undertaken by Oxford Heywood, F.R.S.; Mr. Porter, master of Peterhouse; Pro- and Cambridge, was under the direction of a single body fessor Huxley; Professor Bottomley, of Glasgow; Pro- like the University of London, which required from all fessor Thorpe, Leeds College of Science; Mr. J. Edwards, | students in any department a uniformity of subjects, and Q.C.; the Rev. Caleb Smith; Dr. J. Watts, secretary of the Extension Committee, Owens College; Messrs. M'Kerrow, of Salford; P. Gillibrand, of Manchester; Wright Turner, of Salford; and Edmund Potter. From the College were Dr. Greenwood, Principal; Mr. Chancellor Christie, Alderman King, Mr. G. Heywood, Mr. A Neild, Mr. T. Ashton, Dr. Jack, Dr. Eason Wilkinson, Dr. Balfour Stewart, Mr. O. Heywood, Dr. Morgan, Professor Roscoe, Professor Ward ; the Mayor, Alderman Bennett the Town Clerk, Councillors Booth and Croston, representing the Corporation of Manchester; the Mayor of Salford, Alderman Davis, and Alderman Harwood, on behalf of the Salford Corporation ; the Mayor and Mr. Mackie, of Warrington: Alderman Booth and Colonel Fishwich representing the Corporation of Rochdale ; the Mayor of Clitheroe ; the Mayor, Town Clerk, and Councillor Travis of Oldham; the Mayor and Alderman Cook, of Bury Mesers. Coddington and Lund, of Blackburn; the Mayor and Councillor Hesketh, of Bolton; the Dean Manchester, Archdeacon Anson; Rev. Principal Scott and Mr. Henry Lee, of the Lancashire Independent College Mr. T. Diggles, the Manchester Incorporated Law Society and the Rev. Mr. Banks, of the Didsbury Wesleyan College. A memorial was laid before the President and Vice-President of the Council asking that the College should be constituted the University of Manchester, with power to grant its own degrees in arts, science, medicine, and law. The document urged that the affiliation of Owens College with either Oxford or Cambridge would be a bar to its independent development.

Bazley, M.P., Messrs. J. T. Hibbert, M.P., W. E. Brigge,

Sir THOMAS BAZLEY, M.P., introduced the deputation, and said,-Owens College, Manchester, I need not remind your Grace, was founded by a merchant of great intelligence and benevolence. The ample fund he first left has this day. Grant that under her wise and gentle rule large sum is now at the disposal of the College. The pro- we must seek our degrees from the University of London this people and country may be quietly and orderly go- fessors of the College are gentlemen of great eminence, and this relation is inverted. We are not teach as and what they have made wonderful progress in introducing a system | we would, because all our time is taken up in preparing for whether in his opinion the incumbent of a parish who permits the Guide with Thy heavenly wisdom those who are appointed of mental culture to which Manchester was previously a these examinations. We are prepared and feel ourselves to administer its justice and its laws (especially the present stranger. There are ample educational institutions in justified in saying that we are qualified, to give good in-Manchester that are regarded as feeders for Owens Col- struction in science and letters, to have a curriculum of our fill them with Thy love and heavenly wisdom that they lege. Of one, the Manchester Grammar School, in par-may always serve Thee in sincerity and truth, to the increase of the prosperity and welfare of all who dwell or excelled by any other institution in Her Majesty's amination system, and this we cannot be until we can enbeneath this flag, and the honour and glory of Thy Holy dominions; so that there is ample demand for the recep- force our examination by the power of conferring or with-Name, through Jesus Christ our Lord. And as Thou wast | tion of a high class of students in Owens College. There | holding the degree. with Moses and Joshua and the children of Israel in the is now felt to be the want of a University to which young days of old, so be Thou with our rulers and with us now, men of talent can be sent by their parents and friends, so veal was verily and indeed British territory. At the same | But it is exceedingly desirable that young men undergoing | desirous to give the best education in their power to their moment the guns thundered out a Royal salute, and then University training should as much as possible be under children. It was a matter, therefore, of some moment that his Excellency, stepping forward, called for three cheers the influences of their families and friends. The district 800 students were availing themselves of the evening for the Queen, which were given in a manner that must of Manchester may, perhaps, control five or six millions; classes at the College, and this would demonstrate to his I shall be followed by speakers who will support the views | Owens College, if the charter asked for were allowed,

a great honour and service to our common country. Mr. HUGH BIBLEY, M.P., said that the adjoining counties took great interest in the proposed scheme, and had displayed considerable pride in the great success which had attended other towns in Laucashire felt that it had special duties to perform, particularly in science, in medicine, and in engineering, and they felt that the time had come when they ham, Bury, Bolton, and Blackburn. The Dean of Manchesshould have not merely the dignity of a University, but ad- | ter, the Ven. Archdeacon Anson presented the memorial of Mr. J. EIBBERT, M.P., said the largely representative character of the deputation proved that the object the memorialists had in view was supported by all Parties. Repre-

Mr. NEILD stated that a letter had been received from the Duke of Devonshire, who, after regretting his capital raised within the last 25 years has been a very consufficiently provided for by the existing Universities; and, Globe-bridge the boys threw the deceased's cap into the out in favour of the proposal forestublishing a University in water. In order to regain the cap the deceased ender- Manchesterin the memorial about to be presented to the Privy voured so climb on to the parapet, when he slipped and Council, which memorial, therefore, appears to me to deserve undressed and jumped into the canal. He managed to rialists had not been moved by any local ambition, but from catch hold of the deceased, but he was not strong enough | their knowledge of the work which had been done during to rescue him. He dived after him twice and managed to the tlast 25 years by the College. It had, they felt push him towards the bank, but as there was nobody to confidence in saying, not only most materially inassist him the deceased sank and was drowned. The creased the desire for learning and science in Man-Coroner said the witness Kent had strenuously endea- chester, but had improved the standard of educavonred to rescue the deceased and there was no ques- tion among the young men there. They themselves ton, and I think you will agree with me in saying that it is tion that he was a very brave boy. Sergeant 31 were of opinion that the College had now got to that point as high a compliment as any department can pay to the in-P said that four persons had been drowned near at which its work was seriously crippled, and they feared stitutions that are in the country. The matter is gratifya verdict of "Accidental Death by Drowning." On such privileges as they now sought. Sir Thomas Bazley is one certainly different from that which is frequently my Saturday Mr. W. Carter held an inquiry at the had spoken of the large increase of the population and fortune to hear discussed in this room-namely, the workhouse of the Wandsworth and Clapham Union as to wealth of the district. The most important class to con- total absence on this occasion of any application for a the death of William Ready, 21, of 5, Fields-alley, sider was, not either the decidedly rich or poor, but the grant of money (" Hear, hear," and a laugh), and on Wandsworth. Some suspicion had arisen regarding his middle class, who were in sufficiently easy circumstances to account of the fact that the prayer of the memorial death, as he had been seen fighting with another men a few give their sons a good education if the facilities were confines itself to the charter which they desire days before and there were marks of a blow on the eye, offered and if the necessity was fairly brought home to should be conferred upon them by Her Majesty. One On Saturday week he was charged at Wandsworth Police- them. In this work Owens College had had a very large point I would call your attention to-namely, that in the court with being drunk and disorderly, and was remanded share of success. They had always been deeply impressed scheme which I see is put in the appendix it seems to meto the workhouse for the state of his mind to be inquired since the origin of the College with the value of the depart- but this is a matter of mere detail—that the Government into. He was placed in the padded room there and died ments of science applicable to commerce. But the Governors are rather scantily represented, for I see that only one on the following Tuesday. Dr. Cresswell deposed that he had always taken care not to merge it into a mere poly- member is to be nominated by the Lord President of the had seen the decessed every day since his admission to the technic school, but to preserve a breadth of culture and to Privy Council, supposing that a constitution be granted workhouse infirmary and he was suffering from delirium | make it in every respect a place of really liberal education. tremens. The post mortem examination showed that death It was a matter very much desired that all the students of had resulted from excessive drinking, and that the blow | the College should be taught to look at a degree as a conwhich the deceased had received was in no way summation of their course of studies. Hitherto the students the cause of death. A verdict of " Death from | had had to go to the University of London, but the teachers the effects of drink" was returned. An inquest found that from the circumstance of the examinations being was held on Friday at Weston-super-More, before Mr. set by a body in which they had no voice, the independence Craddock, on the body of Mr. Edward Alexander, and freedom of their teaching was very seriously interfered Roglan-circus, in that town. Mr. Francis Edward with. Among the Governors of the College and upon their Allen, a medical student, of Clifton, stated that on Fri- senate were very distinguished members of the old Univerday morning he was walking arm-in-arm with Mr. Alex- sities, which he thought proved that they would be at all ander, when that gentleman suddenly disengaged him- times disposed to move upon the lines of the old Universaw the deceased lying on the beach beneath. When the which had already been received an instalment of £30,000. witness reached the beach he found that Mr. Alexander Dr. GREENWOOD, Principal of Owens College, stated

that the memorialists were fully aware of the gravity of the proposal they were making. In fact, if they had not the deceased for some days and found him suffering from believed that the advantages they sought would not be of was ground for further inquiry, apprehended the father of had shown by his letter how he viewed the proposal, and the deceased and also a sister of the deceased, named | the Chancellor of the University of Oxford regarded the Professor WARD stated that of 28 persons eminent in education, literature, or science to whom the purpose of was charged with assaulting James Elliott, a mer- the memorial had been submitted, 18 had returned a dischant's warehouseman. They are both members of the tinet approval of the project. Among these were Mr. Court ; Alfred Spencer Churchill ; Samuel Gurney, congregation of St. Andrew's Church, in Wolverhamp- Matthew Arnold, Sir Benjamin Brodie, Professor Bryce, President of the Aberigines' Protection Society; ton, the vicar of which is the Rev. C. Bedington, Mr. E. A. Freeman, Professor Nichol, Dr. Cookson, late C. J. Wingfield, K.C.S.I.; T. Fowell Buxton; who was before the Court of Arches a few months Master of Peterhouse, Sir W. Thomson, Mr. H. A. Morgan,

memorialists was the lowering of the standard of degrees. or to regard such lowering as a likely result of conceding claims abroad. Dr. Acland had stated that, in his opinion, no city in Great Britain was better able than Manchester to furnish all the requisites for successful medical research, study, and learning, and that it was quite clear that Owens College would afford almost unique opportunities for production and great practical results on the basis of accurate science if it were duly supported and if it possessed the various external adjuncts which it could reasonably claim.

in those subjects required even that the same books should be studied by all. The result was a level mediocrity. Lord ABERDARE, after referring to the system pursued

at the London University, said that Owens College came forward with a claim of its own, for it gave them a method of education not inferior to any other University, but of a different character. He thought the time must come very soon when an educational body like Owens College would have to be intrusted with the powers which they were now The Rev. MARK PATTISON, Rector of Lincoln College,

Oxford, said :- Mr. Neild, the Chairman of the Council, has used the expression "local ambition." Looking to the

sincerely boped the prayer of the deputation would be of Birmingham.

of the memorial. from the Corporations of Manchester, Salford, Clitheroe,

College, Whalley Range, the Rev. Mr. Banks that of the Wesleyan College, Didsbury, and Mr. Diggles that of the Incorporated Law Society of Manchester. Lord FREDERICK CAVENDISH concluding the addresses to

His Grace the PRESIDENT, in reply, said,-It is my fortune frequently to receive deputations from various upon Tuesday Government Orders having priority; and that Governparts of the country on matters connected with the side ; but I think I scarcely recollect a deputation representing so large and important and so intelligent a portion of the community as I have now the pleasure of seeing efore me. It scarcely needed so many representatives from that part of the country to convince of the interest that is taken in the neighbourhood to which Owens College belongs, because I feel that the fact of the exertions which have been made within the district itself ought to be a sufficient testimony of the views which are entertained by those who live in that immediate neighbourhood . I find from the report which was placed in my hands that the siderable sum, and that the annual income of the College, if I mistake not, amounts to something like £20,000; and that the number of students has increased from 300 or 400 up to something like 600 or 700, exclusive of those who attend at night. The success of the students, I think, may be taken, not from the character which has been given them, though of course I pay the greatest attention to that, but from what is the best possible test on these occasions-namely, the success of the students themselves, and the number of associates who have been found worthy of receiving those distinctions is very large, considering the number of students who have hitherto attended the College. I wish to remind you that this department has not been altogether unmindful of the merits of the institution, because, if I am not wrong, we here in the Education Department have allowed the science students in training to attend at the Owens College in place of South Kensingsuch as isasked for. This it seems to me would give scarcely a proper representation of the Government. With regard to one of the points raised-namely, the education givengreat stress was laid on that. I quite concur in the importance of the testimony born by Dr. Acland, one of the most able men of the day and President of the Medical | which will be held at Croydon on the 9th, 10th, 11th and Council, as to the peculiar facilities which are now existing in Manchester for the purpose of medical study, because um informed that the hospital in Manchester would yield being the first Congress in which the Primate has ever in importance and merit to none in the country, and there- | taken an active part and also because of the special interest fore, with regard to the medical education which may be felt at the present moment in several of the questions which got there, the students will have the advantage of all the will be discussed. The table of meetings, though settled self and ran towards the rocks. The witness attempted to sities. Since the financial statement which was before his appliances which so large a school would be able to furply the Committee as long ago as the 16th of April, appliances which are brought is only now ready for publication. Among the more important towards the rocks. The witness attempted to sities. Since the financial statement which was before his appliances which are brought is only now ready for publication. Among the more important towards the rocks. The witness attempted to sities. Since the financial statement which was before his appliances which are brought is only now ready for publication. Among the more important towards the rocks. The witness attempted to sities appliances which are brought is only now ready for publication. recovering consciousness and looking over the precipice he large increase to its funds in the shape of a bequest, of under my immediate attention, I need scarcely remind you portant and interesting subjects are - "Mahomedanism is that the question of establishing a new centre for the pur- relation to Christianity;" " Christian faith and sceptical pose of granting degrees is one of a very large character, culture in their relative bearings on practical life;" the and it is of a character, of course, which in my individual best means of promoting united action and mutual toleracapacity as a member of the Cabinet it would be impossible tion between different schools of thought within the for me to give any decided opinion upon. The establish- Ohurch;" "Representative Assemblies of the Church of ment of a new University, with all the powers that belong England;" "The readjustments, if any, desirable in the to such an institution, is a matter which no individual relations of Church and State;" " the mutual relations member of the Cabinet can possibly or properly give an between the Church and Nonconformity;" the Church in opinion upon. That must be a subject thoroughly dis- relation to Trades Unions;" "the observance of the the matter, they will, of course, then be anxious to do that the Bishops of Lincoln, Carlisle, and Derry, Lord Hatherwhich they believe will be best for the country at large. ley, Lord Alwyne Compton, the Deans of Westminster, I will put before them the views which have been sug- Durham, and Bangor, Sir William Hart Dyke, M.P., Mr.

> Sir THOMAS BAZLEY remerked that the deputation left their case in his Grace's hands, believing that they would receive ample justice, and, on behalf of those concerned, he thanked the President and Vice-President for the reception they had given them.

asking too much of you if I request you to believe that the

DEATH OF SIR COLMAN O'LOGHLEN, M.P .- Our ago for Bitualistic practices. The defendant is one of Mr. tutor of Jesus College, Cambridge, Dr. W. Jack, Mr. D. C. Dublin Correspondent, telegraphing last night, says :-Richmond, one of the Secretaries of the Charity Commis- "Sir Colman O'Loghlen, M.P., died suddenly this mornsion, Principal Caird, of Glasgow University, Professor | ing while crossing from Holyhead to Kingstown in the Allen Thomson, Professor Hodgson, of Edinburgh, and Dr. | mail steamer about mid-Channel." The late baronet, who Andrews, the Vice-Principal of Belfust. Several of these represented the county Clara in the House of Commons, gentlemen had written expressing their good wishes, and was the eldest son of the Right Hon. Sir Michael the service, when the latter followed the former into the Freeman dwelt upon the necessity of connecting academical first baronet. Sir Colman was called to the Irish Bar in

HOUSE OF LORDS, MONDAY, JULY 23. Earl Fortesque, -To move for return of the cost of each contested election for School Boards in 1875, of the number of votes police at each such election, and (approximately) of the number of electors entitled to vote at each such election. Game Laws (Scotland) Amendment Bill, -Commons' Amendments to Lords' Amendments, to be considered.

Factors Acts Amendment Birl, -Report of amendments, Registered Writs Execution (Scotland) Edil, -Report of amend-Local Government Board's Provisional Orders Confirmation (Ather-Chancellor CHRISTIE called attention to the advanced

rapid and astonishing rise of Owens College, which in 30 years, from very humble beginnings, bas come to take foremost place in this country, not only as an establishment for the higher education, but in respect of the scientific and literary eminence of its professors, I do not think that an aspiration for the privilege of conferring degrees, even were such aspiration prompted by ambition, could be regarded as a premature or an unwarrantable ambition. But the fact is that it is not ambition, but necessity, that has brought us here to-day to make that application to your Grace. Our relations to the London University, which is our degree-giving authority, are such that the freedom and originality of our instruction are seriously hampered and impaired by the necessity we are under of preparing our students for the examinations instituted by this body, examinations which are common to the country at large. Examinations as we all know, are only beneficial when they are in strict subordination to the teaching. But as long as Pennington," tried in the County, Court of Yorkshire, at Stokesley, we must seek our degrees from the University of London on the 13th of May.

The Bishop of MANCHUSTER said that some people might think that the present position of Owens College, Manchester, was hardly such as to justify its claims. There attending the day classes, about 150 or 160 in the medical school, and about 800 in the evening classes. The feature of the evening classes was one, he thought, which would

Memorials in support of the project were then tendered

jected to a severe cross-examination. He complained of same kind. At the present time, however, he thought they to multiply Universities indefinitely, and he saw Britain and Ireland.

The deputation then withdrew.

THE NORTHUMBERLAND PITMEN. - The arbitration with regard to the proposal to reduce the wages of the parties in the parish. On the previous Sunday mounts of his entire approval. Mr. J. B. Foster and Mr. W. A. Potter represented the the complainant and the defendant had some words after Mr. M. Arnold assured them of his entire approval. Mr. J. B. Foster and Mr. W. A. Potter represented the Leonard II. Courtney, m.r.; Arthur Annuard, m.r., the service, when a first lower for the men. A good deal of evidence was taken, John Simon, M.P. (Serjeant-at-Law); Peter street. After using abusive language he pushed the com-John Simon, M.P., Serjeant-at-Law); reter Rylands, M.P., P. A. Taylor, M.P., D. M'Laren, M.P., Balands of the College Was taken, plainant first into the gutter near the church and after-plainant first into the gutter near

ton, &c.) Bill,-Report of amendments. Local Government Board's Provisional Orders Confirmation (Chistor Union, &c.) Bill,—Report of amendments.

Local Government Board's Provisional Orders Confirmation (Hyda, &c.) Hill,-Third reading. HOUSE OF COMMONS, MONDAY, JULY 23.

ORDERS OF THE DAY.

PARLIAMENTARY NOTICES.

Supply,-Committee. East India Loan Bill,-Committee. County Officers and Courts (Ireland) (re-committed) Bill,-Com-Summary Jurisdiction Amendment (re-committed) Bill,-Adjourned lebate on going into Committee. Supply.-Consideration of postponed resolution. Ways and Means, -Committee.

Public Record Office Bill,- Committee Post Office Money Orders Bill,-Adjourned debate on second Pactories and Workshops Bill,—Second reading. Prisons (Ireland) (re-committed) Bill,—Committee.

Roads and Bridges (Scotland) (re-committed) Eill, -Committee. Sherin Courts (Scotland) Bill,-Committee outh Africa Bill,--Committee. Har Education and Discipline Bill, - Second reading. Prisons (Scotland) (re-committed) Bill.—Committee. Crown Office Bill, -Second reading.

Trade Marke Bill -Second reading Colouis's stock Bill, -Second reading. Board of Education (Scotland) Continuance Bill, -Second reading. Contingent Remainwers Bill, -Committee. Excueration of Charges Bill,-Committee Municipal Corporations (New Charters) Bill, -Second reading. Solway Salmon Feberies Bill, - Committee.

Metropolitan Board of Works (Money) Bill.—Second reading. Turnyake Acta Continuance Bill,—Committee, Justices Clerks Bill,—Adjourned debate on consideration of Lords Canal Boats (re-committed) Bill,-Committee

Superannuation (Mercaptile Marine Fund Officers) Bill -- Second St. Uatherino's Harbour, Jersey, Bill.-Third reading. Treasury Chest Fund Lill, Second reading.

Local Taxation (Returns) Bill, -Committee. Solway Salmon Fisheries (Salaries), -Committee thereupon. Police Expenses Act Continuance Bill,—second reading.
Metropolitan Commons Provisional Order Bill,—Consideration of

Medical Act (1855) Amendment (No. 3) Bill.—Second reading. Matrimonial Causes Acts Amendment Lift, - Committee. Parliamentary Registration (freland) Bill,—Committee. Building Societies Act (1374) Amendment Bill,-As amended to be

Public Libraries Acts Amendment (No. 2) Bill - Committee

Mr. Goldsmid .- To ask what has become of the schome of the Endowed Schools Commissioners for the future management of the Mr. Seely,-To ask the Attorney-General with reference to a letter written by the Richop of Lincoln to the vicar of Sutton-in-Ashfield services than those of the Church of England," renders himself liable

Mr. Gorst,-To ask a question respecting the Treasury Warrant for Voto for the proposed purchase of the Mount Boone site Mr. Wait.-To ask whether any information has reached Her Majesty's Government of an expedition being secretly fitted out at an Italian port in the Adrictic with a view to a descent on the coast of

Captain O'beirne, -- To ask a question as to the inquiry into the

Air, Errington,—To ask whether any information has been received at the Foreign Office as to the report that General Chaer, an Alde-de-Camp of Marshal Moltke, has been sent on an official mission to House: if so, whether he has any information as to the nature of that mission, and whether it is a fact that the Italian Government has re-Mr. Redmond,—To ask what is the number of Roman Cathelle prisoners confined in the several prisons of Scotland, and in how many of such the sacrifice of the mass, attendance at which is obligatory

on all Catholics, is offered on Sundays. Mr. Fawcett,-To ask a question respecting the Inclosure Bill in the House of Lords. out the operations of the Admiralty Courts in Cork and Belfast Mr. M'Laren,-To ask the hon, member for Dumbartoushire whether, in the event of the two amendments which he described as material bring rejected by the Committee on the Roads and Bridges (Scotland) Bill, he will agree to withdraw the other 138 amendment

Mr. A. Mills, —To ask questions respecting certain resolutions passe at a meeting of the Indian Bishops at Calcutta, to the effect that all made subject to the right of the Bishops to veto the same Mr. Eylands.—To use for any despatches since the 29th day of Starch from Her Majesty's Consuls in Bosnia and Herzegovina, show ing what advice they have given to the Turkish authorities with re-

Mr. Mundelia.—To ask the Postmaster-General if he will extend to the Post Office officials of Shoffield and other large towns the same Mr. H. Samuelson,—To ask for Reports received from any British Consul in Asia Minor of outrages alleged to have been committed by regular or irregular troops in the Turkish service upon Christian vil-Mr. French, -To ask why the contemplated attempt to raise the

steamship Edith, sunk in Holyhead Harbour since September, 1875 has not been carried out. Mr. French,—To ask whether the Government will next Session in-troduce a measure on the subject of the Coroners (Ireland) Bill. Mr. Puleston, -To ask whether it is in contemplation to call the Legislature of Barbadoes together at an early day. Mr. Callan, -To ask if ther Majesty's Government have any information as to the truth of the statement in "Vanity Fair" of Saturday last that the "Russian General commanding the army of the Caucasus how in Armenia, has set a price of 2,000 roubles on General Sir Arneld

Mr. Callan. To ask whether it is true that Her Majesty's Government has determined to occupy Gallipoli, and that the troops for this purpose are to be desputched immediately. Kemball's bead. Mr. Puleston, -To ask whether, in view of the forthcoming international Regatta he will take some precautionary measures in rafe rence to Hammersmith-bridge. Mr. Trovelyan,-To ask a question as to the Royal Warrant relating to Army promotion and retirement.

Sir J. Bailey, "To ask questions respecting the amount annually derived from fines for drunkenness in Militia Regiments in Great

At a quarter-past 4 o'clock.

If a Chancellor of the Exchequer, - That, for the remainder of the Session, Orders of the Day have precedence of Notices of Motion

Mr. Chancellor of the Exchequer,-That the Orders of the Day be to the Controller of the Stationery Office, and to move,-" That this

bir W. Vernon Harcourt,-That no public Bill shall be proceeded within 14 days from the order for printing the same :- That the said Mr. Butt, -Hill to declare and amend the law relative to the rating of premises held for short tenancies in the City of Dublin.

NOTICES RELATING TO ORDERS OF THE DAY. Mr. W. H. Smith -Estimates for the Revenue Departments (h Committee of Supply).

caused to the commercial community of this country trading with the United States of America by the withdrawal of the despatch of mails by the White Star Line of steamers; and also the delays in the transmission of messages to some towns in England by the Telegraph De-

dependent on instruction having been continuously given during the

Mr. Macdouald,—To move to reduce the vote for the Customs by the sum of £200,000. Mr. O'Sullivan, -On Customs Department, to move that the vote be reduced by the sum of £8,700. Mr. Bruen, -On Revenue Departments, vote 2, sub-head A, to move to reduce the vote by £84. Mr. Macdonald,-To move to reduce the vote for the Inland Revetue by the sum of £55,397.

Sir G. Campbell,—On motion for going into Committee on East India Loan Bill, to move, That in raising such loans as are really in-evitable, it is desirable that greater facilities should be given to the native community throughout India to invest money in Government securities in small sums in their several localities. Mr. Parnell.—On motion for going into committee on East India Loan Bill, to move, That this House will, upon this day three months, resolve itself into the said committee.

CHURCH CONGRESS, 1877 .- The Church Congress 12th of October promises to be a more important gathering than any of its 16 predecessors ; partly on account of its

gested to me to-day. I will give them a list of the Beresford Hope, M.P., Mr. Cecil Raises, M.P., Mr. Walter, memorials which have been presented; I will faithfully M.P., Mr. Talbot, M.P., Mr. Grantham, M.P., Mr. Rodreport to them that the deputation was composed of all well, Q.C., M.P., Mr. A. W. Hall, M.P., Mr. Gorst, M.P., parties, both clerical and political; and I hope I am not Mr. Salt, M.P., Mr. Wilbraham Egerton, M.P., Archdescons Hannah, Prest, Lee, Hessey, and Allen, ; Sir Cabinet will give it the most attenive and best considera- William Muir, General Sir R. Willraham, Sir Edmund Hay Currie; Professors E. H. Palmer, Monier Williams, Pritchard, Wace, Stanley Leathes, and Plumptre; Canona Carbett, Carter, Farrar, Duckworth, Butler, Gregory, Ryle, Barry, Ashwell, Rowley Hill, &c. ; the Reys. Dr. Irons, Dr. Butler, Knox Little, Hay Aitken, G. Venables, Ernest Wilberforce, &c.; Dr. Richardson and Dr. Elam, Mr. Thomas Hughes, Q.C., Mr. Francis Peck, and others. The opening sermon will be preached by Professor Lightfoot, D.D., and the closing one, on Saturday, October 13, in the parish church, Oroydon, by Canon Farrar, D.D., F.R.S.,

Northumberland pitmen was held in the Wood Memorial Building, Newcastle-on-Tyne, upon four days of last week. wanter in James, in P., S. moriey, part, a. v. many want against the defendant might consciently repeat his assertion that it was a tion, but resigned that office in 1871. He was in his 57th that the decision will be announced by the unmire. Mr. della, M.P., A. M'Arthur, M.P., Edward Jenkins, cated the ill feeling in the parish and fined the defendant might consciently repeat his assertion that it was a tion, but resigned that office in 1871. He was in his 57th that the decision will be announced by the unmire. Mr.

itself to be applied only to those natives who have qualified Mr. Lowthian Bell (Hartlepool), Mr. Chamberlain themselves for the satisfactory performance of the duties of (Birmingham), Mr. Courtney (Liskeard), Mr. Cowen (Nowcastle), Sir C. Dilko (Chelsea), Mr. Fawcott " We, therefore, earnestly hope that your Lordship wil (Hackney), Mr. Gourley (Sunderland), Mr. Hibbert (Oldham), Mr. Hopwood (Stockport), Mr. Hutchinson take steps to insure to the civilised portion of the coloured population of the British Dependencies in South Africa civil and political privileges, similar to those which it may be intended to confer upon persons of European descent, "We feel that such a policy would entirely accord with the spirit which has hitherto characterized your Lordship's bone (Liverpool), Mr. Rylands (Burnley), Mr. H. Samuelson (Frome), Mr. Serjeant Simon (Dowsbury), Mr. Eustace Smith administration of native affairs. "We have the honour to be your Lordship's obedient "Ebury; Charles Darwin; H. P. Liddon, D.D., the Liberal members who voted in the majority of 235 were the following members of the late Government- the Marquis of Hartington, Mr. W. E. Forster, Mr. Goschen, Mr. Robert Moffat, D.D.; George Young; Abraham (Bishop); Charles W. Dilke, M.P.;

CHARITY AND POPULATION.-We have received

lavished their blood and their treasure. In our days Eng-

by Sir T. Shepstone-Mr. Lowther, a Minister of

the Crown, has declared that all was going for the

best in the Transveal, and that these documents were

with detestation for such mean, incapable statecraft.'

daries can no longer restrain ambition, how can surprise

and invasion be guaranteed against?' The annexa-

covetousness on one hand, by jealousy of the projected rail-

way on the other, is at least as detestable as the incor-

porations which we have seen in Europe since that ill-omened

proaches and manœuvres cannot be masked and coloured

under the title of the right of conquest and the conse-

quences of war. He who wishes to seize upon his neigh-

well or ill administered, the Government of the Cape had

own guise, well or ill, as they might agree, renounc-

ing in full and express terms all intervention in

the domestic affairs of the two Republics, to 'guarantee

In the fullest manner on the part of the British Govern-

ment to the emigrant farmers beyond the Vaal the right to

manage their own affairs and to govern themselves without

any interference on the part of Her Majesty the Queen's

of the Vaal river, it being understood that this system of

non-interference is binding upon both parties.' Badly go-

verned as the Transvaal may have been in the eyes of Lord

Carnarvon, it was better at least than the abominable cut-

throat throne of Dahomey which was spared by the British

force. Whatever the value of these considerations, and espe-

cially of the authority of the Treaties and Conventions

sabsisting between England and the South African Repub-

is exposed at this moment, the warning which Lord Pal-

merston gave in Parliament upon the Cracovian question

merits especial attention and religious observation. 'If

the great States,' said he, 'are as wise as I think they

are if they know how to prepare for the future and consult

with the small States.' Proud of its Dutch origin, and in

peaceable possession for 20 years of the Government which it

nized by Great Britain, the Transvaal Republic seemed

mther in case of need entitled to count upon the military

aid of the Cape against the Coffres, far from nourishing the

tion would avail itself of this race as an instrument of

division to destroy a State, which had taken rank among

sovereign Powers, and occupies in the 'Almanach de

Turkey of which the Cabinet of St. James's is

States of the European Continent, which hardly a year ago

received President Burgers with the highest distinction and

The following memorial with reference to the

Principal Secretary of State for the Colonies.

"We observe, with great regret, that your Lordship,

We beg respectfully to address your Lordship on the

" We think it is of the utmost importance that when

Stewart, M.P.; H. M. Havelock, M.P.

Rowley Hill, M.P. Q. H. Hopwood, Q.O. 2. 6d. and some

Evelyn Ashley, M.P.; Henry Fawcett, M.P.; J. Farley

Gotha' the place between Switzerland and

lie, in presence of the grave complications to which Europe

tion of the Transvanl, secretly brought about, by

THE TRANSVAAL.

hoisting of the British Flag in the Transvaal in May.

that we may be indeed Thy people, and Thou mayest be that they may become not only ornaments to their families, our God from this forth for evermore. Praise the Lord. but useful to the community. When our old Universities Amen. The Lord bless us and keep us. The Lord make | were first established the number of the population in the | were at this time, he believed, 400 students or thereabouts His face to shine upon us and be gracious unto us. The United Kingdom did not exceed the number we may be said Lord send His blessing upon our Queen, her Govern- to have now in immediate sympathy with us in the city of ment, her officers, upon this flag of our nation, and all Manchester. At the time those old Universities were who dwell beneath its folds now and for evermore. Amen." | founded, the students were very frequently of the mendi-As the last sentence of this blessing was uttered, Mr. Hag- cant classes, or in a state of great necessity. Happily, the lead the Lord President to some important observations. gard lifted the Union Jack off the table on which it times have very much changed, and the welfare of the There were a great number of persons in moderate circumlay, and Colonel Brooke ran it up to the truck, whence it people is such now that in mere middle life there are to stances of life whose incomes had to be reckoned by floated gaily, proclaiming to all the world that the Trans- be seen all the arts and elegancies which can be desired. hundreds and not by thousands per year, and who were

have astonished the immovable native chiefs and stirred the surroundings may, perhaps, be estimated at four Grace that there was a large class of persons who desired to the undemonstrative Boers, who indeed joined in them as millions. With the sympathies, then, of so large a possess themselves of the advantages offered by the heartily as their English neighbours. Three more, and community, we are looking with very great interest to Coilege. They did not expect to found within the centre more after them, followed for his Excellency, and the flag | the favourable consideration of this subject by your Grace, of Manchester an Oxford or a Cambridge with their having been placed in the charge of a military guard and we hope the Council of Education will exercise numerous Colleges; but it might be that in the neighbourtwo sentries "to have and to hold," the greatest and most its discretion in granting the great boon which we seek, ing towns there might be Colleges for which the degrees of

inquest at the St. Paneras Coroner's-court as to the death of David Collins, 69, an inmate of St. Pancras Workhouse, Henry Dungbotton, an inmate of the St. Pancras Workhouse, said that on Thursday morning he spoke to the Owens College. The Parliamentary representatives of annexation of Savoy and Nice. What has been accomdeceased, who then left the room. Shortly afterwards, plished in the Transvaal by dark and subterranean apwhile attending to a patient at the other end of the ward. the witness heard a noise of something having fallen into the yard. He went to see the cause, and found that it was the deceased who had thrown himself out of the third- vantages which would be spoken of by other members of the Bishop and the Dean and clergy of the diocese of Manhour's property is never in want of pretexts, though they floor window. The deceased had before attempted to deputation. It was on this account, therefore, that there may be futile. Whether the South African Republic was commit suicide by cutting his throat. He was picked up | was present so large a number of Lancashire representatives. quite dead. The jury returned a verdict, "That the nothing to do with it. England, by the voice of the Duke deceased committed suicide, but there was no eviof Newcastle, had formally recognized in 1853 and 1854 the dence to show what the state of his mind was." right of the Boers of the Transvasi, as that of these of the Orange Free State, to govern themselves in their

was not quite dead, but he expired before assistance could

Maria Thorne, who made the tea.

delirium tremens. The jury found that the deceased com- the greatest benefit to themselves and to the district, and mitted suicide while in a state of temporary insanity. On also that they could not have been procured by any other Wednesday, Mr. R. M. Wilson, coroner, held an inquiry at | means, they would not have thought themselves justified Upper Woodford, in Wilts, as to the death of Florence in taking their present action. Lord Granville, Chancellor Thorne, aged one year and seven months, who died very of the London University, and Dr. W. Carpenter, the cussed and inquired into by the united wisdom of the London University, and Dr. W. Carpenter, the cussed and inquired into by the united wisdom of the London University, and Dr. W. Carpenter, the suddenly after taking some tea on Sunday, June 24. The Registrar, had both expressed themselves as not unfavour- Cabinet; and, after they have discussed and considered part in the Congress are the Earls of Aberdeen and Nelson, Home Secretary had, after receiving the report of two able in principle to the foundation of a new University. medical gentlemen, ordered an analysis of the contents of Their position was different from that of the old Universithe stomach. Professor Redwood, who had made the tics. These had always stood in the forefront of English analysis, stated he found 31 grains of corrosive sublimate | education, but for known reasons they could not attract or stone mercury, and this quantity was quite sufficient to | many students from the district of Manchester. That the most cause the child's death. The father of the child (a competent representatives of those universities viewed the shepherd) was in the habit of carrying stone mercury present scheme neither with disfavour nor with indifference for application to the sheep. The jury returned an open | was, he thought, abundantly clear. The Duke of Devenshire, vordict, but Superintendent Stephens, considering there who was the Chancellor of the University of Cambridge,

proposal us, at all events, prizad facie not unreasonable.

more misconception to suppose that the phiece of the rear

I have briefly indicated, and I hope the result of this inter- | would be objects of ambition. As Bishop of the diocese he view will be the establishment of a University that will be | would hail the grant of a charter as a great boon, and he | relief from Sunday duty which he has already granted to the postment granted. The MASTER of PETERBOUSE briefly supported the prayer

Burnley, Rochdale, Warrington, Southport, Stockport, Old-

his Grace, said he was present to represent his father, the nominations, of Oxford and Cambridge, and of the Duke of Devonshire, and added that he could conmanufacturing ndustries of the North. It might be firm by independent testimony the great demand there said that if Her Majesty conferred on Owens College the was in the northern manufacturing towns for impower to grant degrees, there might be other cases of the proved education. He should think it a great mistake the severity of the cross-examination and seemed to dread | might say there were no competitors with Owens Col- | with great pleasure the suggestions in the Appendix per-