

To the Millions!

CAPITALISTS' MAY, BY COMBINATION,
prevent a Four Man from obtaining the high value for his
Labour, but again can never prevent a Poor Man from selling his
goods in the cheapest market—And at **BESTREY'S**, 90, Abchurch Lane,
and 90, Queapside, the Working Classes may be supplied with
every article of household or night roomed house use, at the lowest
possible prices, and every article warranted to be the best quality and
workmanship.

The following is the list of articles—

Hall Lamps, 10s 6d; Under, do., 4s 6d.....	15 0
Brass Dining-room Fenders and "Standards,"	8 0
Set of polished Steel Fire-bricks,	5 0
Brass Cast-iron Stove,	5 0
Bronzed and polished Steel Scroll Fender,	3 0
Polished Steel Fire Irons, bright pan	8 6
Ornamented Gas Grates,	4 0
Best B-d-room Fenders, and Scoop	4 0
Two Bed-room Fenders, and 1 vo set Fire iron	7 0
Sat. of four Black-Iron Dish-Cover	11 0
Bread Grates, 1d; 2d; 3d; 4d; 5d; 6d; 7d; 8d; 9d; 10d; 11d; 12d; 13d; 14d; 15d; 16d; 17d; 18d; 19d; 20d; 21d; 22d; 23d; 24d; 25d; 26d; 27d; 28d; 29d; 30d; 31d; 32d; 33d; 34d; 35d; 36d; 37d; 38d; 39d; 40d; 41d; 42d; 43d; 44d; 45d; 46d; 47d; 48d; 49d; 50d; 51d; 52d; 53d; 54d; 55d; 56d; 57d; 58d; 59d; 60d; 61d; 62d; 63d; 64d; 65d; 66d; 67d; 68d; 69d; 70d; 71d; 72d; 73d; 74d; 75d; 76d; 77d; 78d; 79d; 80d; 81d; 82d; 83d; 84d; 85d; 86d; 87d; 88d; 89d; 90d; 91d; 92d; 93d; 94d; 95d; 96d; 97d; 98d; 99d; 100d; 101d; 102d; 103d; 104d; 105d; 106d; 107d; 108d; 109d; 110d; 111d; 112d; 113d; 114d; 115d; 116d; 117d; 118d; 119d; 120d; 121d; 122d; 123d; 124d; 125d; 126d; 127d; 128d; 129d; 130d; 131d; 132d; 133d; 134d; 135d; 136d; 137d; 138d; 139d; 140d; 141d; 142d; 143d; 144d; 145d; 146d; 147d; 148d; 149d; 150d; 151d; 152d; 153d; 154d; 155d; 156d; 157d; 158d; 159d; 160d; 161d; 162d; 163d; 164d; 165d; 166d; 167d; 168d; 169d; 170d; 171d; 172d; 173d; 174d; 175d; 176d; 177d; 178d; 179d; 180d; 181d; 182d; 183d; 184d; 185d; 186d; 187d; 188d; 189d; 190d; 191d; 192d; 193d; 194d; 195d; 196d; 197d; 198d; 199d; 200d; 201d; 202d; 203d; 204d; 205d; 206d; 207d; 208d; 209d; 210d; 211d; 212d; 213d; 214d; 215d; 216d; 217d; 218d; 219d; 220d; 221d; 222d; 223d; 224d; 225d; 226d; 227d; 228d; 229d; 230d; 231d; 232d; 233d; 234d; 235d; 236d; 237d; 238d; 239d; 240d; 241d; 242d; 243d; 244d; 245d; 246d; 247d; 248d; 249d; 250d; 251d; 252d; 253d; 254d; 255d; 256d; 257d; 258d; 259d; 260d; 261d; 262d; 263d; 264d; 265d; 266d; 267d; 268d; 269d; 270d; 271d; 272d; 273d; 274d; 275d; 276d; 277d; 278d; 279d; 280d; 281d; 282d; 283d; 284d; 285d; 286d; 287d; 288d; 289d; 290d; 291d; 292d; 293d; 294d; 295d; 296d; 297d; 298d; 299d; 300d; 301d; 302d; 303d; 304d; 305d; 306d; 307d; 308d; 309d; 310d; 311d; 312d; 313d; 314d; 315d; 316d; 317d; 318d; 319d; 320d; 321d; 322d; 323d; 324d; 325d; 326d; 327d; 328d; 329d; 330d; 331d; 332d; 333d; 334d; 335d; 336d; 337d; 338d; 339d; 340d; 341d; 342d; 343d; 344d; 345d; 346d; 347d; 348d; 349d; 350d; 351d; 352d; 353d; 354d; 355d; 356d; 357d; 358d; 359d; 360d; 361d; 362d; 363d; 364d; 365d; 366d; 367d; 368d; 369d; 370d; 371d; 372d; 373d; 374d; 375d; 376d; 377d; 378d; 379d; 380d; 381d; 382d; 383d; 384d; 385d; 386d; 387d; 388d; 389d; 390d; 391d; 392d; 393d; 394d; 395d; 396d; 397d; 398d; 399d; 400d; 401d; 402d; 403d; 404d; 405d; 406d; 407d; 408d; 409d; 410d; 411d; 412d; 413d; 414d; 415d; 416d; 417d; 418d; 419d; 420d; 421d; 422d; 423d; 424d; 425d; 426d; 427d; 428d; 429d; 430d; 431d; 432d; 433d; 434d; 435d; 436d; 437d; 438d; 439d; 440d; 441d; 442d; 443d; 444d; 445d; 446d; 447d; 448d; 449d; 450d; 451d; 452d; 453d; 454d; 455d; 456d; 457d; 458d; 459d; 460d; 461d; 462d; 463d; 464d; 465d; 466d; 467d; 468d; 469d; 470d; 471d; 472d; 473d; 474d; 475d; 476d; 477d; 478d; 479d; 480d; 481d; 482d; 483d; 484d; 485d; 486d; 487d; 488d; 489d; 490d; 491d; 492d; 493d; 494d; 495d; 496d; 497d; 498d; 499d; 500d; 501d; 502d; 503d; 504d; 505d; 506d; 507d; 508d; 509d; 510d; 511d; 512d; 513d; 514d; 515d; 516d; 517d; 518d; 519d; 520d; 521d; 522d; 523d; 524d; 525d; 526d; 527d; 528d; 529d; 530d; 531d; 532d; 533d; 534d; 535d; 536d; 537d; 538d; 539d; 540d; 541d; 542d; 543d; 544d; 545d; 546d; 547d; 548d; 549d; 550d; 551d; 552d; 553d; 554d; 555d; 556d; 557d; 558d; 559d; 560d; 561d; 562d; 563d; 564d; 565d; 566d; 567d; 568d; 569d; 570d; 571d; 572d; 573d; 574d; 575d; 576d; 577d; 578d; 579d; 580d; 581d; 582d; 583d; 584d; 585d; 586d; 587d; 588d; 589d; 590d; 591d; 592d; 593d; 594d; 595d; 596d; 597d; 598d; 599d; 600d; 601d; 602d; 603d; 604d; 605d; 606d; 607d; 608d; 609d; 610d; 611d; 612d; 613d; 614d; 615d; 616d; 617d; 618d; 619d; 620d; 621d; 622d; 623d; 624d	

THE MARRIAGE.

artist ever created a nobler figure of hero or of saint. All the Invincibles, struck in their turn with admiration, paused, after having formed a circle around them, and rendered thanks to God and to blessed mankind. Then twenty manly and powerful voices chanted in chorus, to a measure of antique grandeur and simplicity, "O hymen! O hymenial!" All the Invincibles had opened and thrown back upon their shoulders their long sword-looking black robes. A purple and white costume, elegant and simple, brightened by a gold chain bearing the insignia of their order, gave to their countenances a fresh aspect. Their masks were slipped over their wrists, ready to be replaced on their faces at the slightest signal of the watcher, placed as a sentinel upon the dome of the edifice.

Invisible; and afterwards, the members of the tribu-
tion faded, disappeared, they wandered under the shade of
sacred wood, but soon returned and seated themselves
around the banquet of fraternal communion.

After the repeat, the guests, who were already clothed,
walked upon the grassy deity of the hill which was
shaded by the sacred grove. The ruins of the old chat-
teaux, the ruins of the old castles, the ruins of the old
ruins for the trials, overtopped this beautiful spot,
which Consolo by decrees re-organised the paths she
hastily run through in a stormy night a short time before
The day began to dawn, and the pure morning air brought
forth a thousand exquisite odours. It was one of the most
beautiful days of summer, the nightingales sang under
the foliage and answered each other in the air. The
groups which formed for the moment around the newly
arrived guests, from being troublesome to them, added

Pickings from Punch.

PROGRESS.

THE LATE ELECTION OF M. P. for AYRSHIRE.—On Monday, the 19th inst., A. O'wald, late M. P. for Ayrshire, addressed the electors in the public Square here at 4 o'clock p.m.—Lord James Stuart, late M. P. for the 4th district of burghs, in the chair. This being the first meeting on the so-called Liberal side, the attendance was very numerous. Lord James Stuart, a good old Whig of the House of Commons, began by referring to what he termed "the lamented death of Sir Robert Peel," by which the Liberal Free Trade party were deprived of their most efficient advocate; thereby intimating the close alliance which the Whigs of this County, at least, were endeavoring to bring about between them and the Peelites, a union which the Radicals and some professed Chartists would

THE RESCENT EMIGRATION ACT—At the Liverpool Port Commission on Saturday, Richard Boothroyd, an emigrant, claimed a payment of £10 and the return of the passport sent from Mr. J. S. de Wolf, as charterer of the emigrant ship *Attilla*, bound for Port Phillip, which vessel had taken departure on Sunday, the 18th July, instead of Monday the 19th, as he had been informed, causing him and his passengers to be detained in Liverpool for 24 hours. He asked the passage money should be returned, and that the defendant should pay £5 as compensation.

BREASTFAT AT BRAINSTEAK—A public dinner was given at Brainsteak, on Monday, to celebrate the return of "Conservative (in)" for Essex. Bressford attempted address the electors from the window, but he was not greeted by a cheering throng, and the "vice" rabble, who were in the Hotel were snubbed, and one of the speakers came in contact with the head of the "despiser," who hea a heavy retreat.

IMPROVEMENT OF THE CITY OF LONDON.—Among the acts of Parliament, which number 189 in the last session was one for effecting improvements in the City of London. The object of the act is to widen and improve the streets of Dowgate-lane. The Dowgate-lane, a little more than half a mile long, runs from the south-east corner of Mark-lane, and divides the north side of Great Tower-street.

ERICSSON'S CALORIC ENGINE. The system of propulsion adopted by Captain Ericsson, and engines constructed by him, have lately attracted so much attention, that it is not surprising to find the following notice in the 'New York Merchants Magazine,' will be read with interest. Entires upon this plan are now in operation at the works of Mr. Ericsson, at Stockholm, Sweden, and at the works of Messrs. Brown and Forth, at Glasgow, Scotland. The engines consist of two or sixty horse power; the latter has four cylinders, two feet diameter, side by side, surmounted by two of much smaller cylinders, which are placed in the middle of the two larger ones. It is noticed that these in the lower and upper cylinders move together. A fire is placed under the bottom of each of the large cylinders, and the lower cylinder is provided with a piston, termed a 'supply cylinder.' As the piston in the supply cylinder descends, it draws down valves at the top admit the air: as it rises these valves close, and the air passes into a receiver and re-pressor, where it is heated. As the piston in the lower cylinder rises, the air in the cylinder, it is further heated by the fire underneath. At 450° the atmospheric air expands to double its volume, and the receiver, which enters the upper cylinder, is forced down, and the air which enters the supply cylinder, in passing through the generator, fills the working cylinder: in like manner, pressure is exerted on the piston in the upper cylinder, and the air, pressed upon with a mean force of ten pounds, and the air, when expanded to twice the volume, and the piston in the upper cylinder, will exert the same pressure on each inch of its piston as the piston in the lower cylinder. As the piston rises above, it follows that with a pressure of 5,000 lbs. ex-erted on

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VENTILATION OF RAILWAY CARRIAGES.

A plan which appears to be well adapted for introduction on the present water is proposed, of applying to the roof of each carriage a series of small, rectangular, movable air-cooled fans, in which air with the train is in motion, and discharges the air into the current of air being divided into stream by passing through gauze screens, and outward currents of air being produced by the fans, and the composition of vertical panels of glass, and most of all, the use of the fans in either direction and the air is adapted to the motion of the train.

RAILWAY GATES.

A Liverpool paper describes an exceedingly clever and ingenious invention for the opening and closing of railway gates, and the attendance of a single individual, by means of which the gates are fixed at any given distance on the line, and the gates are opened by the engine touching with the gates fly open, etc. The main use of the gates is to prevent the engine from passing the gates, if they instantly close. It can be so arranged that the gates will be closed at a nearer or greater distance from the engine, by the train of almost any length can pass through before closing.

house, and the cellar taken off by which it was secured. The warehouse is connected with the dwelling by a narrow passage, and the noise was heard by the inmates of the latter. The de-perdoes, that they took time and collected the goods, and the plunder was taken off the shelves, taking with them the best black wool-dyed cloth that was in the warehouse. It is supposed it would weigh about a quarter of a ton. The robbers were traced through the warehouse to the wall, and up the field to Knoll-lane. It is supposed a great number of persons were present, and a plunder. About two o'clock the plundering, some persons attending a brick kiln close at hand being prevented from rising by and stop, when a person went up to it and, some time, when the cart drove immediately in the lion of Knoll-lane. As Mr. Howarth, the constable who was present, Mr. Green were at York, Mr. Inspector Huddersfield, was immediately on the spot, and the warehouse being taken, it possible, to detect the robbers.

THE LAW OF EVIDENCE IN SCOTLAND.—Among the passed in the late session was one to amend the law of evidence in Scotland. It is now provided that witness need not be bound by reason of crime, &c.

The **MURDER OF MR. BARN**—At his re-examination Saturday the prisoner, JOHN ACHESON, was asked to take his next assizes on the charge of wilful murder.

at a few minutes past one o'clock, p.m., the metropolis and suburban districts for miles distant were visited by one of the most fearful storms of thunder, rain, &c., that has

THE BOARD OF HEALTH.—According to the General Board of Health Act passed in the late session No 2 local boards are to be established at the following places—
—Wi-beach, Walsoken, Salisbury, Ashby-de-la-Zou—
—W. L. Smith, Street.

IRISH LEATHER.—A great trade in Irish Leather is now going on with France. It is sent in the hide from Dublin is tawed, tanned, and dressed in France, and comes back in that beautifully mellow article called "French leather." The leather, if made up into boots or shoes, would pay handsomely.

MONSTER BLAST.—An extraordinary blast or explosion of powder, ignited by means of electricity, took place in Garsfield quarry, near Edinburgh, on Monday last. Something more than half a ton of powder was used. There were thirteen simultaneous charges, bearing off, on an average, 100 lb. each.

A NEW WAY OF TAKING COD-LIVER OIL.—Dr. Benedikt recommends the following means for disguising the nauseous taste of cod-liver oil :—Make a paste with the oil a powdered starch or arrow root, and prepare the bolus

BATHING ON THE BANKS OF THE THAMES.—A notice has been affixed in the most public places adjoining the banks or shore of the river Thames, stating that "All persons are cautioned against bathing in an indecent manner near any public highway or near inhabited houses, from which they may be seen. The police have directions to enforce this."

NEW ACT OF PHARMACY.—Among the public acts passed in the late session was one for regulating the qualification of pharmaceutical chemists. It is declared to be expedient for the safety of the public that persons exercising the business of

and further extend the acts for the enclosure, exchange and improvement of land. The provisions of several acts are now amend'd and further extended. No lands are to be enclosed without the previous authority of Parliament. The Enclosure Commissioners are empowered by this act to do a number of things to carry out the several acts.

EXTENSIVE FIRE NEAR BROMLEY CHURCH.—On Saturday morning, between the hours of nine and ten o'clock, a fire

ALLEGED DISCOVERY OF GOLD QUARTZ.—We have been informed upon credible authority, that on Friday a quantity of gold quartz was discovered between Hadleigh and Bedford. It appears that a labourer was employed digging upon Eric's Hill, when seeing something that attracted his

upon Friar's-min, when seeing something glitter, his attention was directed to what he had raised. He took a large portion to a silversmith's shop, when it was tested and found to contain pure gold. The report of such a discovery threw the town of Hadesleigh into commotion; a general rush was made to the "diggings."—*London Journal*.

