the whole of the property was uninsured. The premises had not been finished many weeks, having been erected for the purpose of raising a purer water from

Westminster Improvements.—On Wednesday, the commissioner

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Post-Office Notice.—On and after the 15th inst., the British rate of postage of 6d. the half-ounce on letters from the United Kingdom addressed to Oldenburg, and conveyed by the direct Hamburg packets, or by private ship, direct from London or Hull to Bremen, will be combined with 3d., the rate due at Oldenburg, which includes the transit-rate payable to Bremen. The direct molecular the properties of the sentence of the sentence of the sentence of the paid, at the option of the sender; but the perfect of the British rate only, according to the existing practice, III be permitted.

BIRTHS AND DEATHS, &C.—The deaths in the metropolis, from all causes, during the week ending Saturday, January 13, amounted to 1448, and the births to 1421. The weekly average of deaths in the metropolis, from all causes, during the week ending Saturday, January 13, amounted to 1448, and the births to 1421. The weekly average of deaths in the metropolis, from all causes, during the week ending Saturday, January 13, amounted to 1448, and the births to 1421. The weekly average of deaths in of males have been 697; of was 1469. It will be seen that the 1448 deaths registered in the week exhibit an excess of 279 on the weekly average of five winters. It is produced to a great extent by the sudden increase of mortality from bronchits and inflammation of the lungs, the deaths from which were 273; those of the former weeks having been 170, whilet a average being shall be average to the summer of th

COUNTRY NEWS.

FINANCIAL AND LEGISLATIVE REFORM.

MEETING AT NORWICH.—The ward committees of the Reform Association met on Monday evening at the Old Library Room, Norwich, for the purpose of adopting measures to further the movement in favour of financial reform of the committees of the Reform Association, and the committees are a very numerous association, and the committees of the city. The look wing with the Liverpool Financial Reform Association, as secure not only a reduction of the public burdeness of the committee of the registration of the public burdeness meetings in a large central room, to create a strong public feeling in favour of this object. An address was ordered to be issued to the public.

MEETING AT SIEEFFIELD.—A numerous and enthusiastic meeting of the inhabitants of sheffield was held on Monday evening, at the Council Hall, for the inhabitant of sheffield was held on Monday evening, at the Council Hall, with a view of promoting financial and leg slative reform. Mr. E. Smith was called to the chair, and stated that the meeting had been called for the following objects:—1. To establish a new Reform Association in Sheffield, to co-operate of the state of the state of the contract of the state of the state

STORM, AND LOSS OF LIFE AND PROPERTY.

Last week the eastern coast of Scotland was ravaged by a violent storm. On Sunday evening, at Abedeen, it blew a gale; the sea rose to a tremendous height, and the consequences to shipping were serious. The Union, of Stone-haven, was wrecked at the mouth of the harbour; the Manifeld, of Aberdeen, from Hartlepool, shared the same fate among the rocks at Brotherton; the Bossem, on entering it e harbour, wa considerably injured; the Fenal, the Bossem, on entering it e harbour, had her rocks at Brotherton; the Bossem, on entering the harbour, had her mosomewhat shated, but towards night renewed with, if the same interests of the same and on entering the harbour, had her mosomewhat shated, but towards night renewed with, if the was a strong gale from S. E., the sea running so the same shated in the same shated but towards night renewed with, if the same was a strong gale from S. E., the sea running so the same shated but towards night renewed with, if the same was a strong gale from S. E., the sea running so the same shated but towards night renewed with the same shated but towards night renewed to the same shated but towards night renewed the same shated but towards night renewed with the same shated but towards night renewed the same shated but towards night renewed the same shated but towards night renewed to same shated but towards night renewed to same shated but towards night renewed to same shated to same shated with same shated but towards night renewed to same shated but towards night renewed to same shated to same

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The second examination of the prisoners took place on Saturday last, when yewer fully committed for trial. There was nothing new brought out at is hearing, except that Poole's accomplice, who had refused to give his name, as identified. On this point, E. Langley, a detective sergeant in the Metropolitan Police, who was brought on London to identify Poole's accomplice, stated: I know the prisoner—the new hor refuses to give his name. I have known him eight or nine years, bare lost sight of him the last year and a half. His name is Edward Nightinale. I know his father; his name is George Nightingale. Nightingale, who had shown considerable hauteur during the proceedings, semed completely struck down by this testimony. He held down his head, and semed to think that his last hope was gone. Poole also appeared to be considerably unnerved. Neither, however, made any observation.

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and yet nothing could be found. The search is to be commenced. Soon after the discovery of Poole's connexion with the recent robbery his house was searched by the police, but scarcely a piece of paper containing any memorandum was found, all such documents having evidently been destrayed. On his person, however, were found several 10 U's for 22 were showing that since he came into possession of this poole belongs to a respectable showing that since he came into possession of this poole belongs to a respectable month of the possession of the poole belongs to a respectable month of the possession of t

Transactions at Goodwood and other races, where he alone was allowed to have a booth, and where he acted in the capacity of banker.

Portsmouth Electron.—The Right Hon. Sir F, Baring has issued an address to the electors of Portsmouth, in which, after referring to his appointment as First Lord of the Admiralty, he asys.—"The dury of my office must not give way to my own inclinations. It is not to enforce economy in the establishments of the property of the control of the Admiralty he asys.—"The dury of my office must not give way to my own inclinations. In know, the property of the property of the control of the Admiralty he asys.—"The dury of my office must not give way to my own inclinations. In know, the property of the p

DISTRESSIVE SHIPWRECK.—The Albion lugger left the harbour of roadstairs with a crew of nine men on Wednesday (last week) in pursuit of her alling, viz. to afford aid to vessels in distress, or to save the lives of ship receded scamen. On her return on Thurslay afternoon, when about three riles from shore, a heavy sea struck her, she filled, went down, and all her crew are one (who cluing to the keel of the punt for twenty minutes, and was a cone (who cluing to the keel of the punt for twenty minutes, and was proved when the state of the punt of the state of the

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EXTENSIVE ROBERY OF JEWELLERY AT ednesday, at the police-office at Birmingham, two men, wker, and Thomas Beech, were charged with the for Webb, jeweller, of Hockley, on the evening of the 10th amed John Horton, with a case of jewellery, consisting of the 10th the latter of the property of the property

CHURCH, UNIVERSITIES, &c.

Oxford.—Mr. Francis Henry Trithen, of University College, Phil., was admitted on Monday last, being the first day of Lent Term, by the Vice-bancellor, to the Professorship of modern languages on the foundation of Sir

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CAMBRIDGE.—The following are the subjects given out by the Examiners for the examination in the last week of the Lent Term, 1850:—1. The Gospel of St. John. 2. Paley's Evidences. 3. The Old Testament History. 4. "Alcestes" of Euripides. 5. Ceasar de Bello Galileo, lib. 1. The examiners are, the Vice-Chancellor (Dr. Cookson); Professors Ollivant, Maine, Havland, and Scholfeldt i and the Public Orator, Mr. Bateson. The subjects for the Voluntary Theological Examination, Michaelmas Term, 1849, Tuesday, the 16th of October, and the succeeding days, are, the Greek Testament; the Apology of Tertuillian, from the 17th section inclusive to the end; Ecclesiastical History; the Articles of Religion; and the Litury of the Church of England. Such students who pass the above examination, and offer themselves for examination in Hebrew, have for their subject the Book of Judges. The examiners are the Regius Professor of Divinity, the Margaret Professor of Divinity, and the Regius Professor of Hebrew.

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tion in the sacrament of baptism. This Mr. Gorham is said to deny, and the Archbishop will be called upon to decide as to the correctness or incorrectness or i right judgment. The meeting, at which the replibishop expected, dissatisfied with the result of the determination to address the Queen on the subject.

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By the last received Overland Mail, we were favoured by a Correspondent with the accompanying Sketch of a very interesting ceremony in Calcutta, on September 30—the laying of the foundation-stone of a large Hospital, which, when completed, will add even to the architectural beauty of the "City of Palaces," The ceremony was performed with masonic honours by the Earl of Dalhousie, the Governor-General; and we are happy to be enabled to commemorate the event by a view of the spectacle, accompanied by a Portrait of his Lordship.

The site of the new building is a large plot of ground due east of the Medical College. The visitors began to are then were Majors-General Sir J. H. Littler of the Jordship will be supported time, to the supported tim

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The Grand Master summoned him forward notwithstanding, saying he was a right sterling man and mason, apron or no apron.

Mr. Elliot compiled, reading the inscription as follows:—

INSCRIPTION ON THE PLATE DEPOSITED IN THE FOUNDATION-STONE OF THE MEDICAL COLLEGE HOSPITAL.

In the Reign of her Most Gracions Majesty Vistoria, the Foundation-Stone of the MEDICAL COLLEGE HOSPITAL

was laid with Masonic Honours by the Right Honourable JAMES ANDREW, EARL OF DALHOUSIE, K.T.,

Past Grand Master of Scotland, assisted by Provincial Grand Master of Scotland, assisted by Provincial Grand Master of Bengal and its Territories; Supported by a numerous and respectable Convocation of the Craft, in the presence of the Hon.

J De Bethune, President, and the Members of the Council of Education, On SATTEMPART DAY of SEPTEMBER, AD, 1886 (AL. 5848).

This Hospital Stouded for the Idelled of the Sick Proor of all Classes and Creeds in the City of Calcutta, and particularly for those afflicted with Epidemic Disease.

J W Colvide, Esq.

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President.—Hon J E D Bethu Members. J W Colvile, Esq H M Elliot, Esq C Seadon, Esq J Grant, Esq J Forsyth, Esq Russomey Dutt, Esq Prosunocomar Tagore, Esq Member and Secretary. Fred J Mouat, M D

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ON THE REVERSE OF THE FLATE,

Mestra Burn and Co, Architects.

The mossey for building this Hospital was raised partly by public bubseriptions, through the Municipal and Fever Hospital Co., a trapes 10,700 was a continued to this surpose of which to 50,000 was a munificent densition for the benefit of the City, by Rajah Fertah Chunder Stingh, and the remainder was the balance of a sum of money raised by and of Calcutts. Part of the City, by Rajah Fertah Chunder Stingh, and the remainder was the balance of a sum of money raised by the control of Calcutts. Part of the City, by Rajah Fertah Chunder Stingh, and the remainder was the balance of a sum of money raised by the control of Calcutts. Part of the City of Calcutts. Part of Calcutts

inlowise. He then plunged the trowel, cased in in, into the morary acceptance of the stone in the proper manner; after which he drew the silver trowel out of its tin sheath, and presented it to his Lordship, expressing a hope that it would long be an heir-loom in his family.

The instrument is set in an ivory handle, having a view of the Fever Hospital, his Lordship's arms, the Collar and Cross of the Order of the Thiste, and several masoni' devices upon it; and, considering the short, very short space of time in which it was got ready, it does the greatest credit to the artistic skill and taste of the Mesers. Latry the described before, was here repeated.

The Grand Master then directed the brethen to lower the stone into its place, aiding himself in adjusting it, and turning towards the east, with hands uplitted, exclaimed, "May the Great Architect of the Universe grant a blessing on this ston which we have now laid, and that we may be enabled, by his Providence,