ractor, relative to the ramifications of these committees in a instructions on the point, I am not to be consi-Germany, and that this information will enable the respect dered as having made the offer, although I expect tive Governments to take new and salutary precautionary | such instruction by every arrival. But my impression on | measures."

## HOLLAND.

THE HAGUE, SEPT. 10.—The Second Chamber templated, which contrast will more particularly apply to feelings—to which recent experience, however, and no right to complain; for it is hardly to be experience, however, and no right to complain; for it is hardly to be experience, however, and no right to complain; for it is hardly to be experience, however, and no right to complain; for it is hardly to be experience, however, and no right to complain; for it is hardly to be experience, however, and no right to complain; for it is hardly to be experience, however, and no right to complain; for it is hardly to be experience, however, and no right to complain; for it is hardly to be experience, however, and no right to complain to the processory appointed a committee of twelve magistrates to take the was convoked for to-day, in order to agree to an the moral, social, and political condition; and if my inforaddress to the King, congratulating his Majesty can for a moment stand doubting what choice to make. To the Austrian influence has become dominant. | friends have acted—history will write without bias these at least are two of its prime and indispens- counsel if necessary, and to report to the Court the concluupon the birth of another prince; but from some call the people free in the usual acceptation of the word, The poet—we will not call her poetess, for Mrs. the very passages in which they arrived. After extending their delibera-Cause or other the members did not attend in suffi- tects their persons and property to a limited extent, but proper to account for the discrepancy between the their comrades without emotion. We must take proper to account for the discrepancy between the their comrades without emotions. The

of public relief, and the other is to amend the are likely to produce considerable discussion. The Minister of the Interior will pronounce on

speech closing the parliamentary session this year. to the address to the King, but at the appointed welfare. hour only 26 members were present, and the President was once more obliged to announce that a excepting where persons of their own colour are concerned. quorum had not been obtained. The address was l not, under these circumstances, proposed or even read, and the session will be closed without this tion in their condition which emigration to Trinidad would mark of respect and loyalty being shown to his effect. There they would realise the theory that all men Majesty or his royal consort.

Chamber of the States-General has declined to equal. Protected both in person and in property by that reply to an official communication from King, informing them of the birth of another will have as complete an enfranchisement as is bestowed upon prince. This absence of respect towards the throne, I the white man, and equally with him, if their capacity, deon the part of the majority of the Chamber, portment, and education, fit them for it, will they be entitled cannot fail to produce injurious impressions through- to situations of public trust and emolument. These are not out the country; but the twenty-six members who did attend have resolved to present personally their felicitations to the King."

# DENMARK.

The meeting of the Diet is definitively fixed for the 4th of October.

# SWEDEN.

Government to examine the cannon foundries of anticipated now that those who have already pressed onward Sweden. They at once proceeded to the iron-works in the scale of society stand prominently forward as beacons of Urhaa, belonging to Baron de Wahrendorff, in- education and deportment, without which they would not ventor of the cannon loaded at the breech.

## 1TALY.

The Milan Gazette states from Florence, 3d inst., that the police has notified to all the booksellers of all; and if it be not the lot of every one to be there rima, but not Dante's, whose measure opens and that city that the work of Gioberti, which is ex. placed, yet good conduct and education, no matter in what closes each canto with a couplet; thus properly pected to appear shortly, is already prohibited, as eyes of their fellow-citizens. well as the new work of Tommasseo, entitled "Rome and the World."

portant seizure of arms effected by the police of sential, that it is provided for at the public expense; and we posses and on, and in and out, in harmony with the venience not to sav injury to the public service. At the venience not to sav injury to the public service. At the venience not to sav injury to the public service. At the venience not to sav injury to the public service. At the venience not to sav injury to the public service. At the venience not to sav injury to the public service. that city, in the house of a Signor de Pasqualis, the system, devised and matured by our good Governor himself. son of one of the generals of the Republican army, now in exile. The 36th of the line has returned to Rome from its cantonments at Civita Vecchia. Viterbo, Civita Castellana, and other places, and has colour of their skin. In short, they are received as a part of been replaced by the 13th light infantry. The new | the great family of man, and encouraged practically to illus-Spanish ambassador to the Court of Rome, Senor | trate the high destiny to which they were created. . . . .

assassin, is now out of danger.

#### THE FREE COLOURED POPULATION OF THE UNITED STATES.

of August 27, received by the last packet from the a free coloured population of 52,000, and 105,100 United States. It will be seen from this document, slaves. The appeal to the free blacks is too aniwhich is in the form of a letter to the editor of the mated to justify any doubt of the agent being able Clipper, that a scheme has been arranged, with the | to persuade a moderate per centage upon the aggresanction and under the approbation of Earl Grey, gate of 100,000 whom he has hitherto addressed to for inviting the free coloured population to the try their fortunes in Trinidad. British West India Islands, particularly to Trinidad, and that an accredited agent is at this moment in one of the slave-holding States carrying out his instructions, if we may rely upon his own account, with considerable energy:-

"I am commissioned by his Excellency the Governor of Trinidad, to the United States of America, to ascertain: first, whether there is any objection on the part of the au- | behalf of myself and the other members of the zoological thorities. State or Federal, to the emigration of the free people of colour from the United States to the colony Trinidad? Second, whether the free coloured people them- has of late sprung up-the habit very many of the visitors to selves manifest a disposition to migrate? Third, whether the gardens now have of thrusting their sticks and the occupations and physical capabilities of the people are canes in our faces and our bodies, to "stir us up," as such as would render such an emigration advantageous both to those who seek new homes, and to the colony which prof. | they call it. There used to be a notice in the garfers its hospitality?

immediately directed that the Secretary of State should be I time we have of it! It's not the gentlemen with the queer apprized of my arrival and the nature of the mission with hats and hairy faces that do it; no, they have too much which I was charged, and the Secretary of the British lega- | goodsense, and perhaps have had some hard rubs themselves: tion made the communication, and was by the honourable but it's those "Excursionists" that give us no peace. If and learned gentleman referred to the different State autho- | we lie down for a nap in the sunshine—" Get up," says one, rities on the subject. Through the kindness of Mr. R. M. and the ferrule of a cane is dug between our ribs. It T. Hunter, I received an introduction to his Excellency the | we hang out our paws to dry, there is some one tickling Governor of Virginia, and was not only received with the them directly. If we happen to yawn (and weary we urbanity and kindness so peculiarly the attributes of southern | are) a stick is picking our teeth in a moment; and gentlemen, but found that Governor Floyd takes a lively | if we shut our eyes, to get five-and-twenty winks,

will in the sequel fully appear.

lend me every assistance. The presence of the free black | men who were teasing me so on Thursday afternoon little and coloured population, which at all times has been | thought, as I lay moaning, that I was concecting an appeal viewed as prejudicial to the interest of both classes of to you; but if you print it, why, sir, you may at any time the community, and the present political crisis in the south- | command the best plunge and the best roar from your humern states, is looked upon as a great eye-sore; and from the ble servant, late stringent provisions in the constitutions of the several States, there is not the slightest doubt but that, with the tendency of southern legislation to restrict their political existence, and northern legislation to prevent them finding an asylum in the free states, the time is at hand, when their | the Completion of the Cathedral of Cologne intend petitioncondition in the slave states will become insupportable, and | ing the Queen of England to grace with her presence some emigration elsewhere impossible to resist; and it therefore | concerts which they propose should be given in London by behoves the people for the little while which yet they have, | the Cologne vocalists (who lately bore off the choral prize i to well consider their condition, with a view to determine | Antwerp), to gather funds for the Cologne Cathedral. Should what steps they shall take to alter it before the time arrives | Queen Victoria graciously assent, the singers will set out for when they are so netted round as to make slavery itself pre- | London as soon as the season commences, and thence jourferable to the delusive condition in which they exist. "It can only be traced to the great reluctance which The Gazette des Tribunaux has the following:-man always feels to leave the place of his nativity, that | "A tradesman of the Quartier des Lombards, having cause they should so long have endured the condition of semi- to suspect the fidelity of his wife, resolved to put it to the servitude, when their departure from this condition is proof. He pretended that he had occasion to go to London left to their own choice, and when the white popula- with respect to some articles sent by him to the Exhibition. tion are not only desirous that they should go, but, and having obtained a passport a few days ago, went away. like the Egyptians of old, are ready to thrust them At about one o'clock Tuesday night, he secretly let himself

out of the land. With a large number, however, there is | into his house, and proceeding to his wife's chamber. found now a growing disposition to go; and these I invite to pay her in bed with a man. The woman and her accomplice attention to the contrast which I am about to draw between I thought that thieves had entered the house, and the former. their condition here and their prospects, if Trinidad should losing her wits, shouted 'Murder! thieves!' whilst the man be the new home they voluntarily decide to select. The rushed on the husband, and attempted to secure him. The colony of Trinidad has made legislative provision to pay the | husband, furious with rage, cried, 'This is your last hour!' and

passages of all such as are skilled in agriculture, or who may | he produced a dagger. But when about to strike his resolube capable of enduring toil in the fields; and in inviting | tion failed him, and perceiving that his wife's cries had begun those to our shores, we do not wish, nor do we expect that to alarm the neighbourhood, he suddenly changed his intenthey shall come without their aged connections, their wives, I tion. 'Fear nothing, madame,' said he, lighting a candle, or their cumulon, and closely lates put together, of the latter was enough to pard on you. As for you, he said to the accomble of the state that when a man has such ties, that we look upon his emigration without them, as certain to result in disap-

prepared to deliay the cost to give them every other facility who has broken into my house? I could only seize this one;

United States I have been commented to the emigrants, adultery. This he did, and he included his wife in the ment the propriety of granting homesteads to the foregraphs complaint also much and he included his wife in the ment the propriety of granding where met the favourable complaint also. The wife and clerk are now in custody and I am informed that my views have met the favourable to supplied their wife and clerk are now in custody and I am informed that my views nave me was still a want—which this book has sup
were made acquainted with the secretary awaiting their trial for violation of Art. 338 of the Penal consideration of the Right Honourable the Secretary awaiting their trial for violation of Art. 338 of the Penal consideration of the Right Honourable the secretary awaiting their trial for violation of Art. 338 of the Penal consideration of the Right Honourable the secretary awaiting their trial for violation of Art. 338 of the Penal consideration of the Right Honourable the secretary awaiting their trial for violation of Art. 338 of the Penal consideration of the Right Honourable the secretary awaiting their trial for violation of Art. 338 of the Penal consideration of the Right Honourable the secretary awaiting their trial for violation of the next the industrial Wednesday next.

There was still a want—which this book has supof State, but as I have not as yet received definite Code."

this question is, that the grants will only be extended to fine poem, Mrs. E. Barrett Browning witnessed the however, in which every comment is supported by ing all beyond his own ken-by one who would and that from the expiring of that period they will con- recent events in Tuscany. Hope for Italy inspired facts, whilst unusual facilities are given to the make the most of his experience, and that in consequence of a great deal of public attention having tinue to be lessened until no grants shall be given. These her muse, and she saw in Pio Nono corroborations reader for the verification of the statements and the exhausted, go on to study and collate from other been drawn to the subject of licences for music and dancing. points of physical condition I contemplate to review heremation be correct, I cannot imagine how any sane people puts a veto. In the second part, the tone is altered pected that men who have acted—or whose best to constitute the perfection of military history, matter into consideration, to obtain the opinious of eminent is a mockery, a delusion, a snare. It is true the law pro- Barrett Browning's mind is masculine—thinks it rested, or tell of the errors and the successes of thor's moral—a rather startling one, we suspect:—tions over a period of sixteen months the committee have

Among the measures deposited in the bureau of sort of kindred feeling urges the master to protect his candidly tells us that, "though she certainly by the very spirit which more or less par- British ascendency. There is a greater need than ever of sessed by the Court in the matter referred to are derived bondsmen. And, indeed, so far as I have seen, there is escaped the epidemic falling sickness' of enthu- tisanship infuses, we shall arrive, after all, at a energetic, enlightened rulers, like Dalhousie, Ellenborough, from the act of 25 George II. c. 36, the provisions of which the Chamber were two important projets de loi, both with the slave proprietary of the United States a feeling and emanating from the Minister of the Interior. The kind treatment to his dependents which certainly did not first is an organic law affecting the administration exist in the British West Indies, and as certainly was oaths. and lost sight of the probable consequences of the the british treatment of the like kind in the organic and as I have seen, and I have seen, and as I have seen, and as I have seen, and I have seen, and I have s exist in the British West Indies, and as certainly was oaths, and lost sight of the probable consequences of tener mislead by suggesting, as other men's monage against a serious internal rebellion. If railways were estation who against a serious internal rebellion. If railways were estation who against a serious internal rebellion. If railways were estation who against a serious internal rebellion. If railways were estation who against a serious internal rebellion. If railways were estation who against a serious internal rebellion. If railways were estation who against a serious internal rebellion. If railways were estation who against a serious internal rebellion. If railways were estation who against a serious internal rebellion against a serious internal rebellion. But the free people of colour have no claims on any person of some obvious popular defects." Alas! all turns tives, what are but their own speculations, than do existing laws relative to the rights of chase and whatever; and it is not to be denied that they are frequently not out in this earth according to the public mind" by reasonings bayonet, but, rest assured, it is a very dangerous weapon in without a licence from the Court of Quarter Sessions (who fishing. Both measures, but particularly the first, ill-used. One thing, however, as a stranger and a looker visions of prophets and poets. The future still against which we are guarded, or rather for which the hands of a native soldiery." on, I have been certainly surprised—in fact, most astone looms in the distance; and fulfilment still is dim we are prepared, by their own prefatory and ished—to see. The circumstance is, that whereas in the looms in the distance; and fulfilment still is dim we are prepared, by their own prefatory and

Saturday, in the name of the King, the royal southern states the laws are most stringent on the free in the future, "pinnacled deep." speech closing the parliamentary session this year coloured population, the general deportment of the white "To-morrow, and to-morrow, and to-morrow. inhabitants towards them as a class is decidedly more THE HAGUE, SEPT. 11.—The Second Chamber | friendly and humane than in the northern free and wouldbe sainted, because abolition, part of the states; and, were was to meet this morning at eleven o'clock, in pur- my condition to be reduced to the level of these people, I the "Juliet of nations," in the following passages, was; that the general has no knowledge of this publisuance of the adjournment from yesterday, to agree | certainly would not hesitate, if a choice were left me, to | which form the exordium and inauguration of the | cation; and that he never, in his hearing, passed

> "To continue my contrast. They are incapable of holding the most insignificant trust, such as jurors or witnesses.

"If this be a true picture of their condition there is no reason why I should not come boldly forward with the alteraare born equal.' Equal, not in name - equal, not to a certain Thus" says a correspondent, "the Second degree and no further—but politically, socially, practically the equal and righteously administered law which knows not your name, your country, nor the colour of your skin. There they Legislature sits a gentleman of colour, upon a perfect equality with the rest of the council. In the municipal bodies of our corporate towns, the coloured people predominate; and in the metropolitan district a coloured man but lately pre-

sided over the board. Of the two public papers, one

owned by a white man, the other by a coloured man. One of the most promising of our barristers is a coloured man; number of our solicitors are coloured men; the scientific department of the Government is most ably controlled by a coloured man; one of the stipendiary magistrates is a coloured man; one of the paid ministers of the Church of England i a coloured man; several of the medical practitioners are coloured men; several of our proprietors, several of our merchants, are coloured men; and when (as is often the case) our liberal and hospitable Governor gives entertainments, not only are these gentlemen met at the Government House, but there also will be found negroes them-A letter from Stockholm, of the 4th, states that serves, whose education, behaviour, and property fit them to six superior officers of the artillery of Spain, with commingle with society. This has been the rapid stride which liberal feelings have made in the eighteen years since the Marquis de Gracia-Real at their head, have ar- | slavery prevented the very thought of commixture; and if rived in that city from Berlin, charged by their such an advancement, under such adverse circumstances, has been developed in so short a time, what progress may not b

> to guide their yet unadvanced fellows in valuing that similar have held their proud position. "But let me call your attention to the fact, that it is good conduct and capacity alone that have enabled these men to conquer the prejudices which existed against their colour; and it is by these alone that I can promise the chance of a like advancement to any intending emigrants. It is not every man who can expect to be a magistrate—to be at the head of a Government department, or to be seated in the legisla-

> The enjoyment of unrestricted locomotion to all places, in l transgress will be similarly treated, without regard to the

bable that he will extend his visits to the other states | wakes to this perception :---

Virginia, according to the Census of 1840, included in its population 48,425 free coloured persons, whilst the number of slaves was 447,207, greater We copy the following from the Baltimore Clipper | than any other state in the Union. Maryland had

#### THE PETITION OF THE POLAR BEAR IN THE ZOOLOGICAL GARDENS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE MORNING CHRONICLE. SIR—I respectfully beg the favour of your powerful aid on collection, to relieve us from an intolerable nuisance which dens (at least I have heard so, but it was before "So far as the Federal Government is concerned, his my time), "Visitors are requested not to poke the Excellency, Sir Henry Bulwer, on presentation of my papers, | beasts." I wish to goodness it was up still, for a precious interest in the subject, the practical demonstration of which rap comes a parasol on our noses to wake us up again. Our

keepers are very attentive, and do what they can; but, bless "The absence of his Excellency the Governor of this I you, they can't be everywhere; and what I say is this, it State [Maryland] has prevented me from paying my respects I people cannot come to the gardens, and be satisfied with in a similar manner to that functionary, and I only await his seeing us as comfortable and happy as animals can be away return from the British provinces to présent myself. . . from their native woods and icebergs, but must plague and "Hitherto, so far from meeting opposition, either from | injure us out of pure wantonness, why I hope Mr. Mitchell the authorities or proprietary, in the prosecution of my bu- will take every stick and parasol away at the gates—and then. siness, both the one and the other appear to be willing to see how the ladies' bonnets will like that! Those silly young

#### THE POLAR BEAR. From my den in the Regent's Park, Sept. 12.

THE CATHEDRAL OF COLOGNE.—The Society for

I ney to Paris, to give concerts there.—Globe.

brought up to agricultural pursuits, or who from the nature had just quitted his bed, he seized the clerk by the throat, \* Casa Guidi Windows. A Poem. By Elizabeth Barrett orought up to agriculture here might be considered as avail- and shouted, 'Thieves! murder!' By this time the guard and Browning. London: Chapman and Hall. of their physical pulsures in the field; although we are not some of the neighbours had arrived, and the husband, giving prepared to defray the cost of their transport, yet I am di- the clerk into their custody, said, 'This is one of the thieves vantage which would arise in sending a large body of people vantage which would arise in sending a large body of the narrative before us avows, as compared with the cost to which they would be put in making separate arrangements.

"Besides the above arrangements since my arrival in the Besides the above arrangements since my arrival in the Commences and the commences and the public withdraw the charge of housebreaking, and to make one of the same on the public withdraw the charge of housebreaking, and to make one of the narrative before us avows, as a work which, in its particular department, is untitle deformation and the fine them, and Roberts died on Saturday, and Birch on Standard, and Birch on Stan Besides the above arrangements on my Govern- withdraw the charge of housebreaking, and to make one of mind of certain erroneous impressions, to which and the states I have been continually urging on my Govern- withdraw the charge of housebreaking, and to make one of mind of certain erroneous impressions, to which a united States I have been continually urging on my Govern- withdraw the charge of housebreaking, and to make one of mind of certain erroneous impressions, to which a continually urging on my Govern- withdraw the charge of housebreaking, and to make one of mind of certain erroneous impressions, to which a continually urging on my Govern- withdraw the charge of housebreaking, and to make one of mind of certain erroneous impressions, to which a continually urging on my Govern- withdraw the charge of housebreaking, and to make one of mind of certain erroneous impressions, to which a continually urging on my Govern- withdraw the charge of housebreaking, and to make one of mind of certain erroneous impressions, to which a continually urging on my Govern- withdraw the charge of housebreaking, and to make one of mind of certain erroneous impressions, to which a continually urging on my Govern- withdraw the charge of housebreaking, and to make one of mind of certain erroneous impressions, to which a continually urging on my Govern- withdraw the charge of housebreaking, and to make one of mind of certain erroneous impressions.

CASA GUIDI WINDOWS.\*

of her heart's deep and fervent wishes. The poem, examination of the opinions which the writer has and authentic sources all that we required in ad- and the existence amongst them of a great diversity of opidivided into two parts, in the first expresses those chosen to put forth. Of this we have no reason dition. These are the characteristics of the volume nion as to the precise state of the law in relation thereto, cient numbers, and the question was necessarily and in fact are in an infinitely worse condition than even the discontinuous adjourned till to-morrow.

The danges to the finite discontinuous finite discontinuous for the danges to the finite discontinuous finite discontinuous for the danges to the finite discontinuous finite discontinuous for the danges to the finite discontinuous finite discontinuous for the danges to the finite discontinuous for the

"To-morrow, and to-morrow, and to-morrow, Creeps in this petty pace." Mrs. Barrett Browning very gracefully calls Italy | index to those of Sir Joseph, whose aide-de-camp h

"I heard last night a little child go singing 'Neath Casa Guidi windows, by the church, O bella libertà. O bella! stringing The same words still on notes he went in search So high for, you concluded the upspringing Of such a nimble bird to sky from perch Must leave the whole bush in a tremble green; And that the heart of Italy must beat. While such a voice had leave to rise serene Twixt church and palace of a Florence street!-A little child, too, who not long had been By mother's finger steadied on his feet; And still O bella libertà he sang.

Then I thought, musing, of the innumerous

Sweet songs which for this Italy outrang From older singers' lips, who sang not thus Exultingly and purely, yet, with pang Sheathed into music, touched the heart of us So finely that the pity scarcely pained ! I thought how Filicaja led on others, Bewailers for their Italy enchained, And how they called her childless among mothers, Widow of empires, ay, and scarce refrained Cursing her beauty to her face, as brothers Might a shamed sister- Had she been less fair She were less wretched'—how, evoking so From congregated wrong and heaped despair Of men and women writhing under blow, Harrowed and hideous in their filthy lair, A personating image, wherein woe Was rapt in beauty from offending much, They called it Cybele, or Niobe, Or laid it corpse-like on a bier for such, Where the whole world might drop for Italy Those cadenced tears which burn not where they touch-Juliet of nations, canst thou die as we? And was the violet crown that crowned thy head So over large, though new buds made it rough, It slipped down and across thine eyelids dead, O sweet, fair Juliet?'-Of such songs enough; Too many of such complaints! Behold, instead, Void at Verona, Juliet's marble trough! And void as that is, are all images Men set between themselves and actual wrong,

On personations, masks, and effigies, Than to see live weak creatures crushed by strong." whole poem were in the terza rima of Dante; but a glory to themselves:-| puzzled state of the ear soon led us to investigate tive or municipal councile; but these positions are open to the metre. They are, indeed, in a kind of terza sphere they move, cannot fail to enhance the people in the distinguishing stanza from canto, and providing for the command of the cavalry division, the author "As jurymen, the coloured people in Trinidad enjoy the the fine movement of the ternal verse in each savs: advantage, they will at least know that all men who similarly produces a diversion—sound usurping upon sense. Browning is more artistic and poetic than political. mencement of the Sutlege campaign. In a great emer- tate the process of acquirement. He appears liberal referred to counsel, your committee see no reason to doubt Her dreams of liberty are connected with Angelo, gency, when there was an absence of general officers, and lenough in his views about ancestry, and so forth; the accuracy of the opinion given. They think, therefore,

To catch the weight of pity, meet the stress

Of conscience; though 'tis easier to gaze long

"We do not serve the dead—the past is past! God lives, and lifts his glorious mornings up Before the eyes of men, who wake at last, And put away the meats they used to sup, And on the dry dust of the ground outcast The dregs remaining of the ancient cup, And turn to wakeful prayer and worthy act. The dead, upon their awful 'vantage ground-The sun not in their faces—shall abstract No more our strength: we will not be discrowned Through treasuring their crowns, nor deign transact A barter of the present, in a sound,

For what was counted good in foregone days. O Dead, ye shall no longer cling to us With your stiff hands of dessicating praise, And hold as backward by the garment thus, To stay and laud you in long virelays! Still, no! we will not be oblivious Of our own lives, because ye lived before, Nor of our acts, because ye acted well-We thank you that ye first unlatched the door-

We will not make it inaccessible By thankings in the doorway any more, But will go onward to extinguish hell With our fresh souls, our younger hope, and God's Maturity of purpose. Soon shall we

Be the dead, too! and, that our periods Of life may round themselves to memory, As smoothly as on our graves the funeral-sods, We must look to it to excel as ye, And bear our age as far, unlimited By the last sea-mark! so, to be invoked By future generations, as the dead.

"Tis true that when the dust of death has choked

A great man's voice, the common words he said Turn oracles—the meanings which he yoked Like horses, draw like griffins!—this is true And acceptable. Also I desire. When men make record, with the flowers they strew, Savonarola's soul went out in fire Upon our grand-duke's piazza, and burned through A moment first, or ere he did expire. The veil betwixt the right and wrong, and showed How near God sate and judged the judges there'-Desire, upon the pavement overstrewed, To cast my violets with as reverent care,

And prove that all the winters which have snowed Cannot snow out the scent, from stones and air, Of a sincere man's virtues. This was he. Savonarola, who, while Peter sank With his whole boat-load, called courageously Wake Christ, wake Christ!'-who having tried the tank Of the church-waters used for baptistry Ere Luther lived to spill them, said they stank! Who also, by a princely deathbed, cried Loose Florence, or God will not loose thy soul,

Which turned to wormwood bitterness the wide Deep sea of his ambition. It were foul To grudge Savonarola and the rest Their violets! rather pay them quick and fresh! The emphasis of death makes manifest The eloquence of action in our flesh; And men who, living, were but dimly guessed, When once free from their life's entangled mesh.

While the Magnificent fell back and died

Beneath the star-looks, shooting from the cowl,

Show their full length in graves, or even indeed Exaggerate their stature, in the flat, To noble admirations which exceed Nobly, nor sin in such excess. For that Is wise and righteous. We, who are the seed Of buried creatures, if we turned and spate Upon our antecedents, we were vile. Bring violets rather! If these had not walked Their furlong, could we hope to walk our mile?

Therefore bring violets! Yet if we, self-baulked, Stand still a-strewing violets all the while, These had as well not moved, ourselves not talked Of these. So rise up with a cheerful smile, And, having strewn the violets, reap the corn. And, having reaped and garnered, bring the plough And draw new furrows neath the healthy morn, And plant the great Hereafter in this Now."

report and public documents have given rise." The plied-of a work combining these different claims THE LAW RELATING TO LICENCES FOR result is, as might be expected, that his history on to our approval, written by one who had played a From the Windows alluded to in the title of this analysis resolves itself into a criticism—a criticism, part in the scenes which he described, yet not ignorcandid confessions.

> Mr. Thackwell preliminarily and very honourably states that his views are not to be considered as an criticism on any act of his superiors. The object and the authorship of the volume being thus stated, we will now glance at the contents, of which an extract or two will show the tendency, and prove that a perusal of the whole will be worth while. to bring the reader to a satisfactory result. Of the purely historical portion of the work we need say little, but that little laudatory, so far as it goes. The book was wanted—not wanted from any lack of information on the subject of which it treats, but, on the contrary, from very superfluity. We have had innumerable accounts of those memorable battles, the glories of which it relates; but what do most people recollect of them? happens with regard to contemporary events, men are more confused about them than about the past; but here they have chaos reduced into order, and materials which, in their own hands, would have proved utterly intractable, so methodised and arranged as to be presently and permanently useful. The volume has a second merit; nothing of importance has been discarded, but all that is told has been condensed. Its narrative is brief, without being

In the opening chapter, which gives an account of their native sea. of the origin of the war, we are told that :-public service was much impeded by the existence of two pursuit to have to the present age. It certainly that according to the same opinion the Court of Quarter clashing authorities in the Punjaub, arising out of the differ- seems primû facie a strange thing to see a Sessions has no longer the power (if it really ever had it) to

tained apprehension lest Campbell and Cureton should over- | besides being easy and pleasant in style, will be | Your committee think that every sort of entertainment for whelm the rebel forces at a blow, and thus render the con- found very useful as an aid to those who have which the applicant wishes to obtain a licence, or for which centration of a grand army unnecessary." As regards the nomination of Colonel Cureton to

privilege of guarding the rights, liberties, and lives of their stanza. There is nothing of the stanza form in it is not customary to take the heads of the Adjutantfellow-subjects; and their testimony is perfectly valid. Not Mrs. Browning's verses, which are, with an acci- General's departments from -and will lighten up for the student the elementary from all doubt respecting the extent of the privilege A letter from Rome of the 4th mentions an im- only is education encouraged, but it is considered so es- dental exception or two, a series of triplets flowing their official duties, and to invest them with brigade com- acquisitions which the nomenclature and other cir- conceded to him. The general expression, other en-

Cureton is true, but whether it was entitled to much respect pale, &c.—as various modifications of a "stripe," is mining what it is that the act contemplates, instead of demay be left to the reader to decide. Major General Sir an ingenious notion, which will be found to facili- ciding the question itself. Upon the second and third points After all, in her treatment of the subject, Mrs. Harry Smith held the post of Adjutant-General at the com-

with his reception in both. It appears very pro- dows of the dead and the past. At length the poet | can, however, scarcely be recognized, for there were seve- poration, we fear. ral distinguished cavalry officers on the line of frontier who enjoyed seniority over Cureton. The 9th Lancers, which | don: E. Churton. was to be employed, boasted two lieutenant-colonels, whose commissions were of earlier date than that of Cureton.... The writer can bear testimony to the mortifica-

> tion and disappointment experienced by Colonel Scott, on his being ordered to stand fast at Cawnnore. Although exercising the command of the brigade, he applied for permission to assume the command of his regiment."

"This project was so carefully concealed from all those who were not destined to participate in its execution that the chief officers in his lordship's camp were not cognizant the chief officers in his lordship's camp were not cognizant to the like the chief officers in his lordship's camp were not cognizant to the like the chief officers in his lordship's camp were not cognizant to the like the chief officers in his lordship's camp were not cognizant to the like the chief officers in his lordship's camp were not cognizant to the like the chief officers in his lordship's camp were not cognizant to the like the chief officers in his lordship's camp were not cognizant to the like of his departure till many hours afterwards. Let the reader | imagination; their language is eloquent and their | dancing, music, or other public entertainment of the like of his departure till many hours afterwards. Let the reader only conceive the Quartermaster-General of the army going hastily into the chaplain's tent to make inquiries respecting madden the brain. Poetry, therefore, in the highest statute 25th of George II., c. 37, so far as relates to other his Commander-in-Chief, to know whither he had vanished, and what he was doing! The Adjutant-General of India was admitted to his confidence merely because he was closely was admitted to his confidence merely because he was closely was admitted to his confidence merely because he was closely and whether persons who are not—not answering public entertainments of the like kind, and whether persons who, under colour of the licences granted under the 25th of George II., c. 37, so far as relates to 'other public entertainments of the like kind,' and whether persons who, under colour of the licences granted under the 25th of George II., c. 37, so far as relates to 'other public entertainments of the like kind,' and whether persons who, under colour of the licences granted under the 25th of George II., c. 37, so far as relates to 'other public entertainments of the like kind,' and whether persons who, under colour of the licences granted under the 25th of George II.

of a Subaltern"—

"It should be observed that there was a clique in the Anglo-Indian camp, who employed much of their time in diffuse. There are, indeed, some of the producpropagating rumours reflecting upon the character of British soldiers, but which were, in fact, merely the creations of their own disordered imaginations. Those who were influenced by the unworthy feeling of jealousy loved to lessen the reputation of the most distinguished regiments.' A very glowing and deserved tribute to the heroism

able love of glory," is followed by an explanation of "Colonel Cureton, who rendered such important service

generals? Where was his aide-de-camp, that this distin- he rejects the dross. guished officer was obliged to convey his own orders?"

Various military suggestions, arising out of the London: W. Pickering. experiences of this action, having been given, the passage of the Chenaub by General Thackwell is described. Of this distinguished officer we may remark, parenthetically, that he "was engaged in Brandeston rectory, Suffolk; value, £191; patrons, Mrs. the stirring scenes of the Peninsula, and lost his A. F. Wynter and Mrs. R. S. Orlebar.—Chelmsford Chronleft arm (which was amputated close to the shoulmilitary want of reverence for civil authorities, and Ascension, surmounted by angels bearing sacred emblems. combinations, which must be impossible if the manor.—Bridgewater Times. ruling power be not upon the spot.

who, in some scientific details, were confused and mother rushed out of the house with the child towards a fault; and we had studied those of military men at fault; and we had studied those of military men have of the Second Seikh War in 1848-49. By Ed-

### HERALDRY.\*

there in the summer sunshine, the science every subsequent sections of the act contain provisions for ennow and then boasts some new commentator or ex- couraging and facilitating prosecutions against persons antiquarian ones. Nobody reads, or can read, them but professed inquirers into the subject; for visions your committee found that doubts were entertained from the times of Shem, or to learn that the in thinking of the old tomes which contain the kind of entertainment within the purview of the act. Sewisdom embodied in the "science of armorie." timent, and which lends a grace to aristocracy—the justices by the act of Geo. II., to grant warrants for the apprehension of persons found in unlicensed (i. c., disor-

\* Observations on Heraldry. By P. G. Hamerton. Lon-

# TRYPHENA, AND OTHER POEMS.\*

trious author, has a mistaken appreciation of his The action of Ramnugger is admirably related, works. "Tryphena" he considers his attraction; and without any affectation of that superior mili- | "other poems," he thinks, may be passed off under | the present reference to take any steps towards obtaining an tary knowledge which officers occasionally try to its shade; and the fact all the while is, that show, by rendering themselves quite unintelligible what he considers comparatively his failures before counsel, the provisions of the statutes 25th Geo. II., to civilians. Here, too, even if the details are not | are, in truth, his successes. Length and man- | and 6th and 7th Vic. c. 68, were set forth, and the following sufficiently minute for the profession, they will have | nerism are not to be compared with brevity | questions were submitted :- First, whether the Middlesex a compensation in the critical remarks which will be and simplicity. "Tryphena," too, is didactic, justices are at liberty to grant licences under the 25th found at very short intervals from each other. For obviously if not professedly, and therefore will not George II. for any one sort of entertainment of the be read with half the pleasure that its more artless of all others, viz., for public dancing and music, allied to him by matrimonial connection. The dashing acti- love. Mr. Fletcher, it must be admitted, has not of George II., suffer scenic representations to be performed vity of Lord Gough was fully exemplified in this notable instance."

the poetic insight to be a discoverer of any new stance of the grand, the beautiful, or the true; but the 5th of George IV., cap. 83, takes away the power given which, nevertheless, he is admirably calculated to persons found therein. be mentioned as one; we might add a second in- nor can we entertain any doubt on this point when we obof Lieutenant-Colonel Havelock, and "his insati- stance. On the other hand, we have hymns worthy serve the words of the act to be in the disjunctive, which Heber-joyous, exulting, yet not unsubdued; "2. We should have thought, if the question had been open the manner in which Colonel Cureton met his strains expressing the feelings of an humble but to us, that the 25th George II. did not apply to scenic repreworshipful heart—suited to the service of the sanc- | sentations at all, but the words other public entertaintuary, fit utterances of sublime and holy thoughts. ments of the like kind, have been so long treated or acted affair of Buddwall, whilst in command of the cavalry, where Sorry are we that they should be linked with more cluded from expressing our own independent opinion upon he acquired such high distinction, met with his death in the mechanic works, unartistical and unpoetic—that the point, and are compelled to accept the interpretation most unfortunate manner. He was hastening towards the good and evil should be thus commingled; but which has been put upon them, and from which it necessarily 14th for the purpose of checking them, and preventing any further exhibition of rash valour, when a ball, fired by some matchlockmen concealed in a nullah, struck him to the heart. Where were his adjutant and quartermaster-

\* Tryphens, and other Poems. By John W. Fletcher. not repeal the 25th George II. as to the power given in

The Rev. A. F. Wynter has been appointed to

GREINTON.—The chancel of the church, dedicated der) at the Battle of Waterloo." The account to St. Michael and all Angels, at Greinton, is being restored which is here given of his more recent achieve- | and beautified, under the superintendence of Mr. D. Mackments is very spirited and interesting; indeed it intosh, of Exeter. A handsome east window, with four is, perhaps, the best part of the book in this smaller side windows, in stained glass, have just been com- forms of the licences to be granted at the approaching respect. A little further on we notice a rather tains figures of our Saviour's Crucifixion, Resurrection, and plicants for renewals. "The Court will not in future insert a decided and very well strengthened opinion The side windows contain figures of St. Peter, Andrew, that the officer in command of an army in the field | Philip, James, John, and Paul, the rest of the lights being | kind, but will in all cases specify the particular entertainought to be altogether uncontrolled-new and un- filled in with appropriate ornaments in the early English expected exigencies requiring new and immediate gift of S. T. Kekewich, Esq., of Peamore, the lord of the for the information of those who intend to apply for licences

Of the battle of Chillianwallah and the battle of produced in the village of Wrington, near Bristol, in standing orders in accordance with these new regulations, Goojerat, as here represented, we need say not a consequence of the deaths of two young women, one named and that, in future, applicants give fourteen days' notice. These citations will sufficiently characterise the word. We find all the necessary facts put together, Charlotte Birch, aged about nineteen, and the other named instead of seven as heretofore, to the clerk of the peace and his emigration without them, as certain to result in disappointment; and although we will not prevent his going, had infinitely rather be without him.

"With respect to others than those who are either infinitely rather be without him and got all his clothes off, and resembled a man who is sent forth a more successful general since had got all his clothes off, and resembled a man who itself, where he died. Since she is the days of Wellington and Waterland."

"The days of Wellington and Waterland." The mile service, who are either to her home, near to which Roberts, who carried on business as a shoebinder, lived. The latter's husband the had absconded from her about twelve months since, had absconded from her about twelve months since, had got all his clothes off, and resembled a man who itself, which for perfect enjoyment requires quiet business as a shoebinder, lived. The latter's husband the days of Wellington and Waterland."

"With respect to others than those who are either had got all his clothes off, and all shall be forgotten."

The clerk, glad to get away so easily, began to business as a shoebinder, lived. The latter's husband the had absconded from her about twelve months since, and the days of Wellington and Waterland."

The clerk, glad to get away so easily, began to business as a shoebinder, lived. The latter's husband to her home, near to which Roberts, who carried on the form her about twelve months since, had absconded from her about twelve months since, had absconded from her about twelve months since, and the home, near to which Roberts, who carried on the home, near to which Roberts, who carried on the home, near to which Roberts, who carried on the home, near to which Roberts, who carried on the home, near to which Roberts, who had absconded from her about twelve months and the home. sent forth a more successful general since had absconded from her about twelve months since, the deepest affliction. Mme. Verdier, aged 23, being in the the days of Wellington and Waterloo." It will heard of his death she had formed an intimacy with heard of his death she had formed an intimacy with heard of his death she had formed an intimacy with heard of his death she had formed an intimacy week that there was not sufficient lives by the deepest affliction. Mme. Verdier, aged 23, being in the habit of using portable gas at night, found one evening last not, therefore, be necessary to recapitulate events another man, by whom there is reason to think she was suffice for the evening. In consequence she took the bottle and which, too, cannot be told—if to be told house, were taken ill, and Birch was taken home. Medical into the lamp when still it is be told house, were taken ill, and Birch was taken home. Medical into the lamp when still it is be told. an, and which, too, cannot be told—in to he told house, were taken in, and blick was called in in both cases, but no efforts could restore into the lamp when still lighted. In an instant the flame at all—more concisely than in the work before us— aid was called in in both cases, but no efforts could restore into the lamp when still lighted. In an instant the flame

MUSIC AND DANCING.

On the 6th of June last year the magistrates of Middlesex,

blished, fewer men might suffice. We hold India by the of London and Westminster or within 20 miles thereof, are thereby authorised and empowered to grant such licences as they in their discretion shall think proper), shall be deemed a disorderly house or place, and renders the keeper thereof subject to a penalty of £100, as well as otherwise punishable as the law directs in the case of disorderly houses. The same section further empowers a constable Heraldry seems to possess a great degree of or other person being thereto authorised by a warrant of a vitality. To say nothing of Rotten-row, with the justice of the peace, to enter such houses and places and continual flow of armorial bearings glittering to seize every person who may be found therein, that they ponent. The old heraldic books are conspicuous keeping disorderly houses; and the 12th section emfor largeness, quaintness, and prolixity even among | powers two or more justices to deal in a summary way with the parties brought before them under the second section already who would care to see a modern family deduced by different members of the bench upon three points, viz., "lion I first, whether the Court is legally authorised, on the grant when sick cureth himself with the bloud of an ape?" of a licence under this act, to limit it to one particular sort But these literary phenomena occur to our memory of entertainment, as to music only, or dancing only, or whecondly, whether assuming that the words 'other public en-However, so long as our good families, by an in- | tertainment of the like kind include scenic entertainments.

stinct perfectly natural—by an instinct which was I the power of the Court to grant licences for such purposes is inspiration to Scott—which is associated with sen- not taken away by the act of 6th and 7th Vict., cap. 68, for by the use of those gay symbols which constitute | derly) houses, is not repealed by the act of 5th of Geo. IV. heraldry, so long heraldry must have delineators chap. 83, respecting the punishment of idle and disorderly and explicants. In one sense of the phrase, the spirit of it is dead; but there is a certain beauty in dealing with them, rendered it, your committee thought, in fossils. Indeed the system now-a-days is like a desirable to take the opinion of counsel upon them. They collection of shells—objects pretty enough in them- therefore gave directions that a case should be drawn up and selves, and suggesting to the thought the far-off life | submitted to Sir Frederic Thesiger and Mr. Crompton. which was accordingly done; and the case, with the epinion It will be always curious in modern heraldic to this report. It will be seen that the opinion is decidedly "During the prosecution of the siege of Mooltan, the books to see what relation their authors conceive the in favour of the power of the Court to grant partial licences:

ence of opinion between the chief military power, Lord Gough, and the resident of Lahore, Sir Frederick Currie. Crystal Palace, to hold forth on the difference between the chief military power, Lord Gough, and the resident of Lahore, Sir Frederick Currie. Crystal Palace, to hold forth on the difference between the chief military power, Lord Gough, and the resident of Lahore, Sir Frederick Currie. Crystal Palace, to hold forth on the difference between the chief military power, Lord Gough, and the resident of Lahore, Sir Frederick Currie. Crystal Palace, to hold forth on the difference between the chief military power, Lord Gough, and the resident of Lahore, Sir Frederick Currie. Crystal Palace, to hold forth on the difference between the chief military power, Lord Gough, and the resident of Lahore, Sir Frederick Currie. Crystal Palace, to hold forth on the difference between the chief military power, Lord Gough, and the resident of Lahore, Sir Frederick Currie. Crystal Palace, to hold forth on the difference between the chief military power, Lord Gough, and the resident of Lahore, Sir Frederick Currie. Crystal Palace, to hold forth on the difference between the chief military power, Lord Gough, and the resident of Lahore, Sir Frederick Currie. Crystal Palace, to hold forth on the difference between the chief military power of issuing warrants. mended the postponement of offensive operations till a more | tween a crossvoided and a crosshumetty. Ac | for the apprehension of persons found in disorderly houses. favourable season; the latter was in favour of the immediate | cordingly, we usually find that our modern heraldic | although they appear to doubt whether that power can be despatch of a small force. That the formation of a large army | authors have a personal stimulus, and are them- | exercised with much practical benefit. Upon the first of would be requisite to overcome this widely ramified conselves men of ancient bearings and many quarterings. these points your committee have no hesitation in adopting
animory became apparent on the desertion of Shere Sing. spiracy, became apparent on the desertion of Shere Sing, We suspect that Mr. Hamerton must have been lieve may be acted upon by the Court with perfect safety. events, many officers, including Sir John Littler, thought, somewhat influenced by such considerations, as far If the Court concurs in this view, it has power at once, without even to the period of the action of Ramnugger, that Shere as we can see. His title-page boasts a shield of any further legislative enactment, to carry into effect one of the Sing would not present a hostile front to the British troops." sixteen quarterings—the three hammers of Hamer- | recommendations made by the assistant-judge, in his printed An admission which the friends of the Peace ton occupying their due place on the coat of name— letter of last year, by restricting within narrower bounds the granting of licences for public dancing and allowing a Society will prize is made at page 15, whence it and, at page 12, he tells us that he is a wider scope to entertainments confined to music, particularly would seem that, before the general orders for the gentleman of royal ancestry. Europe, it is when not held at taverns. Your committee think the sugassembly of the grand army had been issued, some | true, could have jogged on without the in- | gestion to be entitled, at the least, to serious consideration. We thought at first that these lines and the small detachments seemed likely to have all the formation; but we ought to thank the pardon- But whatever may be done in this respect, your committee able vanity which has prompted an agreeable think that some alteration is requisite, both in the form of

"Many officers, eager to distinguish themselves, enter- and useful treatise. For Mr. Hamerton's book, the licences themselves, and in the endorsement thereon. already gained some knowledge of the mechanical the Court intends to grant one, ought to be distinctly exdetails—such, for instance, as Dr. Barrington's on the one hand, that the Court may be able to judge of the '" lectures" supply. Mr. Hamerton gives a know- legality, as well as propriety, of what the applicant wants; ledge of the pervading laws—the spirit of the system | and, on the other hand, that the latter may be free tertainments of the like kind,' introduced into the act are now on the eve of reaping the fruits of an improved system, devised and matured by our good Governor himself. It and out, in flat flow, in and out of the country, and at all times, is their right; and | ing, at all, but the rhythm runs very much as it | to commit the charge of those offices to subordinates. That | pedants; and this is no mean praise. His classify- applied for, was or was not within the scope of the act. By if the terrors of the law are to be made use of to their dis- might in prose, only the need of rhyming sometimes | there was a precedent to justify the appointment of Colonel | ing the "honourable ordinaries"—the fess, bend, inserting the phrase in the licence, the Court, however,

Raffael, Pergolese, Virgil, Cicero, Catullus, Cæsar, | when immediate conflict seemed inevitable, Lord Hardinge | and we heartily agree with him in his denunciation | that all licences granted under the 25th Geo. II. ought to The Risorgimento quotes a letter from Rome, announcing that Count Dandini, the assessor of police, who was attacked some nights ago by an office of the assessor of police, who was attacked some nights ago by an office of the assessor of police of the assessor of the assessor of the assessor of police of the assessor of the a

for the supervision and control of places of public entertain-

ment, and for the summary punishment of misconduct

on the part either of the managers or frequenters of such places. They further agree with the assistant-judge in thinking that some of the restrictions now imposed by law on those places are not well adapted to the existing condition of society. But these topics are so fully discussed in the letter of the assistant-judge, as to enable the Court, without Mr. Fletcher, like many another and more illusany further assistance from your committee, to determine upon the course which it may be proper to adopt. Your committee does not appear to be authorised by the terms of alteration of the law, either by an application to Government or by a direct appeal to the Legislature. In the case laid

Apropos of a rumour reflecting most unjustly on he knows them as soon as they are shown to to justices of the peace by the 25th of George II. to issue the courage of the 3d Dragoons, and in opposition him, he loves them as soon as he knows them; their warrants to constables to enter the houses or places to the statements of the author of "The Journal and, so sympathising, he readily possesses himself | therein mentioned (and which, by the last-mentioned act, are of ideas which perhaps it is not his to originate, but to be deemed disorderly houses or places) and to seize the "1. We are of opinion that the Middlesex justices are not tions in this little volume which we could find compelled to grant licences for 'public dancing, music, or fault with—which we deem totally unworthy of other public entertainment of the like kind, collectively, a sacred poet-unworthy of the lofty subjects of but that they may at their discretion grant the licence for which they treat. "The House on the Rock" may | music only, or for dancing only, or for music and dancing;

seems to leave no ground for any other construction. "3. We are of opinion that the 5th George IV. does

the last named statute for justices to issue their warrants to constables to enter disorderly houses. We find some difficulty in understanding what the act intended should be done with the persons, not the keepers of the houses, who may be seized "in order that they may be dealt with according to law." Provision is made for punishing the keepers of disorderly houses, but nothing is said as to what is to be done with the persons found in them.

F. Thesiger, CHARLES CROMPTON. Under the recommendations contained in this report, an important alteration has been determined upon as to the in the licences to be granted under the act 25 George II., c. 36, the words, 'or other public entertainment of the like ment which may be given." A notice to this effect will be at the Michaelmas session. At the next meeting of the Mid-MELANCHOLY EVENT.—Great excitement has been | dlesex Magistrates a proposition will be made to alter the

able family of Castlenau-Magnoac (Hautes Pyrenées) into

"CASA GUIDI WINDOWS." Morning Chronicle [1801], 13 Sept. 1851. British Library Newspapers, link. gale.com/apps/doc/BC3207357213/BNCN?u=warwick&sid=bookmark-BNCN&xid=69242e51. Accessed 27 Oct. 2021.