

...which, a quarter to six o'clock having arrived

The Dockyard Committee of seventeen members was appointed, the names of Mr Stanfield and Captain Talbot being added.

The House adjourned at 5 50 p.m.

**EXECUTION OF THE ST. HELENS
MURDERER.**

James Clitheroe was executed in the front of Kirkdale Jail at St. Helens, on the presence of a large crowd of spectators. He went to bed on Friday evening a little before ten o'clock, and slept until four o'clock on Saturday morning. He ate very little breakfast, and was engaged for a considerable time in prayer. He subsequently thanked Captain Gibbo, the governor; the purser of the convict ship, and the chaplain, who were present as witnesses, for the great kindness they had shown him since his condemnation. He said that if his life had been spared it was his intention to go home, and live in peace with his family. The chaplain was by the side of the gallows. At last interview with his wife and children he said: "Good-bye, I am not guilty of your father's crime."

the mother of Mary. "My last hour is now on, and I am almost ready to go to Heaven. Farewell dear wife and children, God bless you." He spoke to the Rev. Mr. Jones in the kindest terms of his wife and family, and seemed to derive great consolation from a promise made by a gentleman of the Liverpool press that he would make an appeal to the public on behalf of Mrs. Clitheroe and her children. The culprit manifested great anxiety about his family, and said he hoped they would never have to go to the workhouse. While taking this last breakfast he said he hoped his children might never have a worse meal. During his confinement he was particularly fond of hymns, and was continually repeating the following verse:—

"Then when the skeleton hit the floor," he said.

"If saved from guilts I read not fear,"

Now thought the thought distracting be,
If I could see the things it next may see."

In passing to his wife and to his child, Mr. Jones asked him how he felt, and he replied "very bad." Mr. Jones then said, "How do you feel in your soul and in your conscience?" "Very bad," he replied. "I am now praying for my wife and children." The prisoner walked with a firm step and a steady gaze, and was very careful in adjusting the rope, seeing to the wound in his forehead, and then he dropped all the prisoner struggled violently.

ALARMING RAILROAD ACCIDENT NEAR DUFFIELD

Alarming rumors were current in Hull on Wednesday morning of a railway accident having occurred near the Hull, Drillington, and Scarborough lines, and which had resulted in the death of a woman. On the arrival of the 10.25 train from Scarborough, bringing with it Mr. Shearnish, butcher, Cumberland, and Mr. and Mrs. James L. Egerton-street, both of whom had sustained serious injuries, it appeared that an accident had occurred which had placed the firm of Egerton-street in a very serious position, and which unfortunately had not been attended with fatal results to any.

[illegible]

the side of the way. The coach stopped and he was thrown with great violence upon his back beyond the rails. There were about 40 or 50 persons all in the same carriage. Some women would insist have followed the example of Mr Ledger if they had not been prudently and by main force restrained by male passengers. Mr Shearsmith, and Mr Straker, lived to be a gamekeeper of Beverly, leaped out of other carriages and were each seriously hurt. Mr Straker, also, leaped out of the carriage, but escaped unhurt. Meanwhile the jolting and leaping in the first carriage, and the irregular motion is communicated to

others were increasing every moment, and there the fears of the passengers. Just before a stoppage effected the floor of the first compartment of the carriage was split in two by some violence from beneath. There were ten passengers in that compartment, including Mr A. Spink (Passage-street), Mr Tankersley, Fanningley, Mr S. Edwards, Mr Cottam, butchers; Mr J. Pontill, Mr T. Gould, and Mr J. W. Wood, druggist of Hull. With the flooring of the compartment smashing beneath their feet, they instantly climbed into the next, except Mr Spink, who took up his position in the next but one. At the junction of

ing out, from which, however, he was dislodged. His motion was now becoming rapidly more aggressive when the driver and guard succeeded in bringing the train to a stand about a mile on the Hill side of the town Cranwick. All at once got out, and inquiry made as to the cause and extent of the accident. It was found that the former was explained by the fact that one of the wheels had lost a tire. This might have the effect of the getting off the way, but it was more probable that it was the cause. Part of the tire had, as supposed, also been driven through the floor of the

parties above, and caused the splitting of the
Whilst some were examining the injury done
carriage, others, not a few, were pressing their
all haste to see how it had fared with those who
made the perilous attempt to leap from the train
in motion, the searchers expecting to find one or
persons killed. Mr Ledger was found as he had
he was severely bruised about the head and temple
eye dreadfully gashed, and one hand very much
He was also suffering internally from the stun re-
by the fall. Mr Sherrinoff appeared to those

more than Mr. Ledger, he having one leg and several bruises and contusions. Mr. St. Beverly, was found to have put out his ankle by and to be very much bruised about the head. Edmunds and Mr. Straker, jun., were the only ones who made the perilous venture of leaping from the train without receiving serious injury. The utmost that was done by the by-standers was of course to help the injured. Some brandy was fetched from a neighboring saloon and given to the sufferers. The train being unmanageable further with the broken carriage, it

necessary for the engine to proceed to the next change lines, and back the remaining carriages to town Cranwick, then change lines again, and back in front of the broken one. The passengers left their seats, and were conveyed without further delay to their destinations. The injured were carefully removed and returned to Beverley and Hull by the next train. When the 12.55 mid-day train arrived at Hull from field, it was stated that the broken carriage had successfully got out of the way, so as to allow the train to proceed as usual.

The *Times*, September 15, speaking of Benson's and antique watches in the Exhibition, says, "affording the most striking contrast, Mr Benson has with 'those a fresh exhibition of modern watch cases made from prize designs at the South Kensington Museum, some of which are fine specimens of engineering. Chronometer, duplex, lever, horizontal, repeater, seconds, keyless, split seconds, and every description, from the plainest to the highest quality of the art is at present capable, and adapted to all climates. Benson's Illustrated Pamphlet on Watch

by post (for two stamps) contains a short history making, with descriptions and prices, from 3 to 20 p. each. It acts as a guide in the purchase of a enables those who live in Scotland, Ireland, W. Colonies, India, or any part of the world, to select and have it sent free and safe by post. J. W. Price Metallist, Class 33, Honorary Member, London 1883 and 1884, 33 and 34, Ludgate Hill, London. Price 1s. Postage 1d. Established 1749. Nos. 47, and 63, Cornhill. Warrant of Appointment to the Clock-Maker by Special Warrant of Appointment to the Prince of Wales.

The Times of June 11th, 1862, speaking of the "Prize of Wales" says— "As a

great clock in use on a large scale, the works of English clock workmanship that have ever been so good, probably the most accurate that have ever been so good; no chronometer could be fitted so perfectly, and carefully adjusted mechanism."—*New York Times*

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paraphs on clocks and watches (free by post for
contains a short history of clock and watch-mak-
descriptions and prices: it acts as a guide in the
of a clock or watch, and enables those who live in
Ireland, Wales, the Colonies, India, or any part
world, to select a clock. Also a short pamphlet
dial and public clocks, free for one stamp. V.
received a prize medal and honourable mention
33 and 15 33 and 14, Ludgate Hill, London.
Establishments, 46, 47, 48, 49, Cornhill.
1749. Watch and Clock Makers by Special
Appointment to H.R.H. the Prince of Wales.

