

US DOG.
Turnhope Colliery,
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ant was a woman
but as she failed

remarked that it had been bitten dog never touched he saw the marks summons.—Mr. bitten before sh afterwards summons. She said kitchen and sold leaving, the dog, was taken away, and while he was, a second time, laws, boys, were ship, belonging to, damage to the, Frazer said last Row Shield Row amongst Messrs. they were never said, standing on, officer saw them, and costs, and Andrew charged by P.C. belonging to Mr. now, on the same defendants were —Mr. Cottages, was belonging to Mr. Nicholson said

on a road near defendant go over with a rabbit in by the side of father appeared, to obey a call to pay a fine of

QUIT.

was summoned and refusing to in Errington, at andant failed to

THOSE.

was summoned by ank in charge of said defendant use was standing and costs. NO DRENK. er, South Moor, drunk.—P.C. the 10th inst., ned to kill his at the door, and did not appear.

MANAGER.

for an assault on Plain. A second ifful damage,— ing defendant

lost his money,
"marrow," so
money he had to
go. Complainant
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REGULATION ACT.
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Herron of

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the 3rd inst.
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31st July.—
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~~HIGHWAY ROBBERY FROM A POLICE~~

ATTEMPTED MURDER AT YORK.
On Monday at the Guildhall, York, James

Sunday morning entered Hillend House, Partick Hill, and stolen a £1 note and several articles of

A CAREER OF CRIME.

A POOR-LAW GUARDIAN CHARGED
WITH FRAUD.

On Monday Mr. George Payne, the well-known patron of the turf, was struck by paralysis while in Brighton. On the same day

ERIOUS CHARGE AGAINST A SCHOOL. [redacted]

A FAMILY POISONED.

A NEWSPAPER TRAIN; ON FIRE.

**CAREER OF A MURDERER.—SHOCKING
SCENE ON THE SCAFFOLD**

arrested at a huge camp-meeting, whither, in reckless disregard of the law, he had gone for a frolic

and sunk it in the river. A witness swore that, before he reached Wheeler, Johnson had

was interrupted with
of laughter, that it

He obtained as a partner a reputable
named Pink Gray assuring him that he

him in London. Detective Meiklejohn
son for his connection with the turf frauds

LI'S FIRST SPEECH.—REMARKABLE
PROPHECY.

AT SAN ANTONIO
The Mexicans here live in

OLD STORY.

SHIRT OF MAIL.
The celebrated Hungarian

LIFE IN PEKIN.—
 able to imagine, without having
 being made.
 A LOVER tells his sweethe

10. mud huts roofed

long time the lover
has behind him

Reform Assoc-
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one of less pronounced and partizan opinions had been appointed as English Commissioner. He

one of less pronounced and partial opinions, and himself no doubt would have been better pleased with an Under-Secretaryship, and he might perhaps have got one if he had not bid for it so hard by his officious defence of Government at times when the Ministers were tongue-tied.

What is the meaning of the rumour about Tenedos? Have we not had enough of Imperialism for one dose? We have yet to ascertain whether Cyprus is or is not a white elephant, though I am afraid that is settled beyond a doubt. If Mr. Archibald Forbes is correct, disease and death will

follow largely in the wake of the English occupation. The climate may not prove excessively trying to Indian troops, but how will it be with Englishmen? The neighbouring shores of Palestine have lost the fertility which the promised land possessed, and theologians ascribe the present barren condition of what must once have been one

earth, to the absence of "the former and the latter rain" with which it was once supplied. From some similar cause the climate of Cyprus may have undergone a change. Is it possible that the government are not quite sure whether they like their bargain? And has Tenedos come upon the tapis

If we are to believe the *Constitutionnel*, the rumour of an engagement between Princess Thyra and the young Imperial Prince turns out not to be

a mere bit of London gossip. The Prince has, according to the Paris print, won his Danish bride, and what is more surprising still, he has succeeded, through his mother's recent visit to Vienna, in interesting the Austrian Court to bestir itself and urge on Germany the completion of the terms of

the Treaty of Prague, which have been allowed to lie over unfulfilled for upwards of twelve years, with regard to the Danish portion of Sleswig. In this case it is the bridegroom who brings a splendid dowry to the bride, as the restoration to Denmark of a population of two hundred thousand Danes is no inconsiderable addition to the strength of the

little monarchy. Nothing has occurred for a long time which has caused the Imperialist party in France to look up so much as this alliance with Denmark. It is politic in every point of view, and at once introduces the young Prince into intimate personal relations with our own as well as the

There are cheering signs, in many quarters, of a revival of trade. The commercial depression of the last year or two may not perhaps have been due entirely to the surcharged state of the political atmosphere, but there can be no doubt that that was one of its principal causes. There is now

something like the beginning of a rebound, and in the absence of unforeseen difficulties and disasters ahead, we may fairly hope to rank 1875 as a good commercial year. With fine weather during harvest time, corn will be plentiful, and, what is not usual in a good corn year, there is a yield of hay

considerably above the average. In America the crops are extraordinarily rich, and now that the Black Sea is again open, prices at Mark-Lane ought certainly to be low during the next twelve months. Indeed, upon the whole, it is not unlikely that the Revenue Returns may produce a surplus sufficiently handsome to enable Sir Stafford Northcote to wipe

off a considerable part, at any rate, of the additional debt which must otherwise be spread over six years, in accordance with the reckless financial policy against which Mr. Gladstone and Mr. Childers have entered their forceful but ineffectual protest.

Major O Gorman is a fine specimen of the old fashioned Irish gentleman. He would have done excellently well in one of Charles Lever's novels. In Ireland he is not deemed a particularly eccentric person; there are other politicians very much of his stamp, though not quite perhaps so burly as the Hon. Mr. Conyngham. He is regarded as

curiosity. He is the big pet of the House, and every kind of allowance is made for the wild Irishman whose bulls are so unconscious and amusing. In the Strangers' Gallery there is always as much anxiety to get a sight of the Major and to hear him speak as Mr. Gladstone, Mr. Lowe, or Sir Stafford

Northcote. As he sits below the gangway, however, it is very seldom that visitors are able to enjoy a view of his person. In this respect the reporters are more fortunate, and his remarks are generally reported, when they chance to be coherent enough to be reportable. His escapade of the 19th, however, was generally overlooked by the

House than it would have been in the case of another member.

The Ritualists are in great glee over the Lord Chief Justice's judgment in the Mackenochie case. It is not only that the decision of Lord Penzance is overruled, but the hated Judicial Committee

the Privy Council is also overruled, and, more than that, it is snubbed, and told that it does not know very much about Ecclesiastical Law. The situation is a curious one. In point of fact, the quarrel is once more between the civil and the ecclesiastical Courts, and this notwithstanding that the latter

ECLIPSE OF THE MOON.—On Tuesday night

there was a partial eclipse of the moon, the first contact with the earth's dark shadow taking place at 10h. 42m., the middle of the eclipse at 12h. 5m. magnitude 0.59, and last contact at 13h. 34m. On the evening, though somewhat cloudy, was on the whole favourable for scientific observations. The next eclipse which will be wholly visible in this country will not be until the year 1884.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES AT BLACKHILL.
The Primitive Methodists of Blackhill had their anniversary services on Sunday and Monday last. On the first-named day Rev. W. Saul, of Carleton, preached three excellent sermons. On Monday

afternoon a tea meeting was held, about 100 persons partaking thereof. The tables were presented to the following ladies—Mrs. George Sanderson, Mrs. Thomas Williams, Mrs. Cuthbert Whaley, Mrs. William Temperley. In the evening Rev. Mr. Saul delivered an interesting lecture "George Moore," a Cumberland hero. Mr. St.

some collection was made.

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