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the decedent's body than the doctor says there were. If they answered that there was more violence than the doctor said, they would have been more marks upon the window.

The basic question was whether they need not inquire whether the arrest was legal or not. He took it for granted that they went for the purpose of arresting Michael Easton for throwing stones; then he would ask whether they thought the police were there without any unnecessary force. That will be one point in the case.

they think they broke open the door. The evidence pointed both ways. But the main question was the first he had put to Vardy, did a reasonable thing. There would be danger of law which he would reserve. Just did it.

deceased Dutiford Vandy before any way think that the by the police, or did they think that Taylor struck deceased for the purpose of preventing him striking a second blow at Vandy. The subordinate questions would come in after.

The jury retired at about a quarter past six, and shortly after his lordship retired. He returned about twenty minutes past eight. On the jury entering the box, His Lordship said he understood that they could not agree on some questions. If they wished for any case to be put before them, he would be glad to supply it.

The Foreman: We cannot agree.

A Jurymen: Are we forced to agree to these questions?

His Lordship: No, not forced. I want you to answer those questions in case in any respect they should be asked.

On some points I was in doubt, and I wished it to be put so as to answer after. If there is any question that you have a doubt upon, it may be that some explanation or modification may assist you.

The Foreman: The first question!

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his Lordship whether there was excessive violence! In that case I must ask you to re-consider. That is the very essence of the case, whether the man committed a great crime or not. The law does not permit me to take a vendict unless you are agreed.

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His Lordship: I think you are not to say whether that was legal or not. It may or may not; I have considerable doubts. The question whether the breaking open of the outer door for the purpose of an arrest was legal, might be a very different offence from what the crown charges.

His Lordship repeated that the main question was the violence excessive, supporting the arrest to be legal?

A Juryman: We are unanimous in opinion that there was no undue delay on the part of the arrest.

whether there was any excessive violence or not; and he must request them to find an unanimous opinion.

The jury then retired, and his Lordship left the court, and proceeded to his lodgings.

At length, about a quarter past eleven o'clock, the

the door at the second drawing when mess of Mr. [unclear] proceeded to his Lordship's residence, where the usual formalities were gone through. The jury returned a verdict of guilty against the prisoner, but recommended him to mercy, on account of the deceased having struck a blow. On Wednesday morning the prisoner was allowed to [unclear] Mr. KINGLAKE said that Kinglake wanted to question their conduct to remedy lay in an improvement in the [unclear]

GREAT BOAT RACE ON THE TYNE FOR
2700 A. STEER

CHAMBERS v. COOPER.

The glorious victories which Cooper achieved in London a few weeks ago stimulated his ambition for higher honours, and being considered by his friends the

best: mills rower in England, the gauntlet of defiance was cast down to Chambers, the Champion of the world, for a match of £100 a-side, to row a one mile race. The friends of Chambers did not relish the risk at

the distance, and hesitated to take up the challenge. Chambers, however, who is not possessed of that nervous fear which was displayed by some of his principal reporters, accepted it upon his own responsibility, and articles and a deposit were at once made. Negotiations

Mr. S. BRADMONY, subject of France in go whole of Germany to Prussia. He believe actively, and that to settlement

4. Chambers sought the salubrious banks of the Wear at Durham, for his training quarters, under the guidance of J. H. Clasper, while Cooper took up his abode in the domicile of Mr. Jewett, at Donston, under the training

of Percy, the pedestrian.

THE DAY OF THE RACE.

Tuesday being the day fixed for the match to come off, a great number of strangers were early in the town. It was a beautiful summer's day, with a powerful sun

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She said, "I was pouring his radiant beams upon the silvery waters at the time the race came off, but the surface of the Tyne itself was rather of an uneasy description, having a nasty ripple to and fro. About 12 o'clock flocks of spectators gathered about the banks, and I saw many people looking up at the sky as if they were waiting for something to happen."

lost; but was working low is a man he had been chased and he might be seen wending their way to the dikes which overlook the river, and which, during the contest, were thickly clad on both sides. Small craft were innumerable, while the steamboats, which numbered thirteen, were almost "top heavy," in fact, there were more

people present on this occasion than we can recollect of ever seeing before at an aquatic contest. The strain-bow engaged for the officials was well freighted, but the numbers were limited, so that there was every opportunity for all on board to have a first-rate swim. Amongst

the gentlemen on board we observed Mr. Anderson, Mr. Aitkin, Mr. Adams, Mr. J. Bagnall, Mr. W. Blakey, Mr. J. Baird, Mr. T. Burnett, Mr. G. Burnett, Mr. G. Brown, Mr. T. E. Crawford, Benwell; Mr. Dancy, Mr. Deane, Mr. Hume, Mr. M. Hume, Mr. T. Hume, Mr.

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Dennis, Mr. Hare, Mr. Hadow, Mr. T. Harrison, Mr. Jamieson, Mr. Jewitt, Mr. G. Kirk, Highbury, Mr. Leithhead, Mr. Marks, Mr. W. Mills, Mr. Milner, Mr. Brampton, Mr. Miller, Putney, Mr. Newby, Durham, Mr. Oldham, Mr. Pickett, Mr. Reveley, Mr. Bosman

the following said, "What up of iron in first thing I will when we Richardson, Mr. Henry Shield, Mr. Hugh Shield, Mr. H. Smith, Mr. T. Sayers, Mr. Stewart, Mr. Tenperley, Mr. Temple, Captain Wilkin, Mr. James Wilkinson, Mr. J. Watson, of the N.V.R.; Mr. Wallace, Professor Walker, of the Northumberland Earth, and the world

The duties of referee were entrusted to Mr. J. Wallace, who, we believe, made his official *début* in this important match, and who, we know, is thoroughly com-

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tent for such office. Mr. T. Pringle, who has long been a staunch admirer and supporter of aquatic sports, and an able advocate of the merits of the Tynesid; but men, acted as judge. Mr. H. Clasper stood as umpire for Chambers; while Mr. Jewett acted in the same

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THE RACE.

do when he is using the pulpit. As a young man, he was a member of the choir, and his appearance was hailed with a hearty welcome, he looked extremely well, and his style of pulling was greatly admired by all present, for the easy and gentle manner in which he skims the watery element. A few

minutes after the champion put from shore, when one general burst of applause rent the air. His noble bearing in his frail skiff, and his well-known scientific skill in pulling were observed with great delight by the thousands afloat and on shore. After taking their respective seats, the following address was made by the

liminary puts up and down, the men were marshalled to the starting point, Cooper on the north, and Chambers on the south side of the river. For a few seconds the noisy multitude were as calm as soldiers, when, at about 10 o'clock, the life guards

Every eye was strained to catch a view of the two competitors, and each of them was hailed by their friends with shouts of encouragement. Cooler, at the start, endowment which calculated to pre-
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He had been talked about to make me a big game. I took a slight lead, which he seemed to improve, for scarcely had they cleared the bridge when his boat showed his stern in front of the champion's skiff. Yet still Chambers' friends were undaunted, for the cry was "Bob wins easily," while Croome's friends did not at the time

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The race at this point became most interesting for both men were doing their best to gain an advantage. When near the Skinners' Barn, Chambers seemed to flag, and Cooper, applying more power to his sculls, soon drew himself alongside the champion, and

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Chambers appeared to be little daunted by the success of his opponent, and kept pulling steadily, every now and then looking round to see where his antagonist was. When opposite the residence of Henry Parker, Esq., to the Kingston orders of Sir...

the champion put on one of his powerful efforts, and in a few strokes gained upon Cooper, but all at once, and to the disappointment of the spectators, who were looking for a splendid race at this part, he struck out into the middle of the river without any announced cause, and

having pulled into rough water, it was quite evident that the "game was up." Cooper passed the winning post about a boat's length ahead of the champion. For some few minutes it was doubtful to the bystanders on shore which of the two would be the victor, but the outcome of the race was decided in Cooper's favor.

Cooper was so excellent and scientific, while that of Chambers, after entering the strong current of the water, so indifferent and careless, that even some of his friends could scarcely be persuaded that it was the "renowned"

Many surmises have been current with regard to his strange and apparently unnecessary derivation from his straight course, so that at present we are not in a position to clear up that mystery. It has been stated that he

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on horseback, and will soon, it is hoped, with a stick only.

Some friends of Murrency have agreed to publish a memorial of that eminent artist by furnishing chapters or chapters on the different points of his practice of his art, which will be edited by

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from 7,000 to 8,000 men." (Chern's statement he had read in one of the attacking the fortifications, and stating they useless, but that it was necessary to take them, and then, and taxation. He seldom touched upon he emphatically denied this, and said would man them. (Chern's) Instructions military, and to defend the United Kingdom now possessed the finest England, and at that moment they had tallies of arms and artillery alone in London.

(Local chronicle.)

EDUCATION OF GERMAN YOUTH IN THE CITY OF LONDON SEVEN

Count that in consequence of the remarks on the system of education which were brought from Schleiden into the police authorities at Hull had since a year during the last fortnight, and of six samples about 7,800, and of the same kind. The society was The Local Board of Health, therefore of their law officers, took

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the married couple. The second, which is titled in now as "The Case of the Prisoners of Conscience," is a collection of their recent legislative efforts to render aid to all prisoners in legal grounds and to establish a fund to be used should one of them die during confinement. The authors also suggest that the medical and confinement

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Thomas Hall, the sum of \$2,000, have occurred under the usual conditions. The charges against the prisoner with a caution.

GAMBLING.—William DeLoe, 34 years of age, was charged with playing cards late afternoon, in the city. He saw the arresting officer, who was told, throw some halfpence in his pocket, took him to the station, and was released. He is 44 in his possession.

TUESDAY.—Before Adm. Young INCORRIGIBLE, 13 years of age, who has been a vagrant, was charged with being drunk and disorderly, and was committed to the Ouseburn for 14 days, and thence to the city.

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