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inquest on the bodies of the 3 Morfa Colliery, on October 1; the bodies have not been recovered to the effect that the disaster was the result of a gas explosion; the cause of which there is no doubt.

mas Darby, a gentleman well known in the iron district, who had died on the 10th of October, and whose body was found in a suspicious position, and whose death had been caused by a fall from a height. The coroner's jury, after a long and careful consideration of the evidence, was unable to reach a verdict, and the case was adjourned, to allow time for a further analysis of the contents of the stomach.

and six o'clock on Monday evening of Templesowerby, Westminster Newbiggin, when he was a lonely part of the road, near a truck his hat over his face, another gentleman and in this

of upwards of £23. The
" — We understand that this
has attracted the notice of her
commanded a copy to be forw-
November 28, 1863.

the house of Meir and Co., of the Prussian Government the test at Glasgow for the Confederation by the English Government. "The news," says the with much satisfaction, for, which would be no reason to fear the

the German coast.

MR. BRUNN.—The Board of October, disclose upon the state of things. Our exports to value to £15,082,332, - an increase a million sterling, as compared with October, 1862.

mount only of £2,540,000, and the trading period of 1861, are £11,685,000; for the present year, our exports were, £8,600,000; but each successive month of May and June, has exceeded its predecessor. May was about £10,000,000, while June, as compared with the same month of 1861, is not falling off of some £12,000,000.

the exports of cotton yarn and
to have been very large dur-
months ending October the
of our commerce is again at
ports in that period amounted to
£12,269 and £105,489,242 in the
of 1862 and 1861 respectively.

the month are put down at 552,331 in October, 1862, and 487,436 in the month of 1861; while, taking the total for the present year we have imported more than in the corresponding months of 1861 more than one half the quantity returned from LIVERPOOL.—GREAT BRITAIN.

—The monthly return of the Office at Liverpool shows that 5 sailing. During the past month 26 ships "under the act" passengers; 2,272 of which were Irish, and 696 other countries. Three ships, with 854 passengers, 79 Scotch, 421 Irish, and 66 of

al of 29 ships and 7,541 pass-
cabin passengers. Of ships
supervision, there were seven
471 passengers; to Vancouver
passengers; to New South Wa
; to South America, 4 ships a
West Indies, 2 ships and 11

and 32 passengers: making 39 passengers, most of which were total number of passengers, the 4,421, being an increase over the 4,075 souls. The total number of port of Liverpool last year was 4,075. The figures in the report show the increase for the eleven

over the whole of last year, amounting to 7,000 more than the total of 1862. Nor does the approach of winter tide of emigration. Vessels come with living freights for the United States, above all, appears to swallow emigrants.

NT OF A WIFE FROM BOSSAL.—
 HOUR FOR ROBBERY. — During
 young collier named Thomas L
 h another collier named Jon
 Howdon Clough, near Bossal, in
 ds. On Saturday last, Cookson
 father, taking with him his eldest

He returned at half-past nine when he discovered the door of the place ransacked, and his wife dead. The bed clothing, a quantity of spoons, and a variety of other articles, were missing. Mr. Cookson returned to his father-in-law's residence in a state of affairs, and they at

Further inquiries were made and it was ascertained that the fugitive had been traced to Durham, where he and his father and found together in the vicinity of the railway station. The goods, which were being sent to Cookson's goods, were found in the possession of Lawton and Mrs. Cookson.

bundles was the name and address of the pockets were found six such, two pocket handkerchiefs, belonged to Jonathan Cookson, on a charge of having stolen the was taken before the borough. The prisoner was committed to urban sessions.

FOR £3,000, AND ARREST AT
passenger ship *Royal Standard*,
pool for Melbourne, came into
ning at six o'clock. She left L.
g, and was expected here on Tu-
th state of the channel her pass-
ent, during the next few days.

by the local constabulary, who, in a motor boat, which was lying off Broom's Head, were intercepting the Australian patrol boat. As soon as it was within the Heads, the police, under the direction of Inspector Greaves, got alongside, and, after a short talk, they informed him they had

named London and Warwick. Capt. Allen at once gave along the passengers, and after gentlemen they were in search as engaged writing in the cabin section the police directed the dressed young man standing receiving the bold features of

rough an opera glass. One of the young man's shoubler, and it duty to take him into custody a forgery on the Northampton London and Warwick were denize and were entered on the pass of Harry Vincent and Charles D

inspired to the police-barrack, he keys of their "traps." On inspection, proved to be and included books richly bound, material for drawing, and so. Both the young men looked on with the greatest possible interest when, with the first

SHOCKING TRAGEDY AT GUILDFORD
Mr. Capron, borough coroner at Guildford, the inquest on the

The young woman who was in the bedroom at the Coachmakers' street. Sergeant Maghe, who was with his throat frightfully cut, in an exceedingly weak state, and he was placed in a seat by the left side of the right sat Professor Taylor, an instance of the Home Secretary.

of the contents of the stomach, he said, it having transpired that the man was poisoned at a chemist's shop in the city. Maghe and Maghe had mutually agreed to appear in custody of the borough police at the previous sittings of the court, but the coroner, who asked Maghe if he wished to be sworn, declined to do so.

to the witnesses, to nod or shake his head, or to decline to ask anything. Per-
mitted, and entered into minute
analysis of the contents of the
stomach, and drew the following
conclusions:—
The heart and lungs of the de-
ceased were healthy, and the
death by strychnia rather than
any other cause of your identification.

absence of any resistance to the effusion of blood to the marks on the outside, of resistance on the body when proposition that the deceased died in absence of congestion of the reverse to the theory of suffocation by the deceased woman to her

to the sergeant-major of his regiment. They all went to show that both had died on suicide. On the conclusion was provided with paper and ink and the following statement:—"Sir, the young girl spoken of secured the hour of 5.30. I went down

I came up I found a cord round my neck, and I took it off, and before going to bed I took some poison. She afterwards told me that all, sir.—JOSEPH MAGHE." The jury and they retired. At a quarter they again came in for the following presentation:—
"Elizabeth Watson, deceased."

Maghe is guilty of aiding and abetting the murder of the victim. The charges were next bound over to the grand jury in the prosecution of Maghe on the murder charge."

THE ENGLISH GOVERNMENT AND THE
CONQUEST

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...serve that Lord
...Lord Clarendon

Consequently,
and this is why
all, whose retire-
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himself to be of
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It is doubtless to Monsieur alluded venerable King of us to play, with object eminently mediator." — "Out of the which the letter of king concerning

DENT.
ED.

Monday, at Kinn-
belonging to Messrs
a party of miners
turned on end, and
of 150 yards, their
a horrible manner.
visions, in each of
ascending whilst the
at five o'clock on

ascend, and 120, or safety. Mr Bailey, superintending the six he sent down a everything had gone as at the pit bank; half-way down the city falling, followed

It is said the engine Mr Bailey and his crew, descended it as far as the bottom of the shaft of the unfortunate engine. Bailey saw that the

That is all that is
the nature of the cal-
possible, without an
per the cause of the
supposed, however,
are of iron, several

ly, and thus allowed grasp, and so "tilt." Possibly it may have ng themselves evenly equalise the weight, and thus brought a side which deflected as that the men were

as falling upon their
sides. One of them,
the beams of timber
and the fearful vio-
lently in twain, one
the other fell on the
the men was nearly
others were so multi-
It was indeed

LORD ELGIN.

the Bombay Govern-

The following message
has been received from
dangerously ill that he
communicate with Sir Wm.
willingness to proceed to

to meet the requirements of the Earl of other contingencies, the Earl Sir John Lawrence to the duty, and leaves the duty, and leaves the duty, and leaves the duty.

will recognise in the Lawrence to the vice-proof of the earnest desire of the man whose experience is the most powerful claim to be upon no other considerations, as involved in

interest, as involved in the great empire in the East, that fall upon him within a distressing intelligence of the element necessary. For on which the choice of men whose recommendation in public posts knowledge of India and

they are called. If we scarcely find a break in calling each other in the ring, Lord Dalhousie, St.rough, Lord Auckland, inherst, Lord Hastings list of actual governor t two of them had an

country in which they were in position. But even in the presence with which Lord Hardinge entered upon his duties, character giving an insight into the Indian administration, Lawrence's appointment in 1869, many years in which on

of the Society of British Foreign corresponding member of Fine Arts. He succeeded Cockerell.

about forty young women, male clothiers, were at work in Alfred-street, Bow, way, and fell along with the building materials. Sabbath. One of them was moved in a hopeless state, and a large quantity of bricks were scattered all over the floor by workmen who were

FIRE AT HULL.—At the Hull about 12 or 13 years of age. About ten o'clock of the top window of a house entered by the window of the Hampton, in the same square.

Magistrates remanded

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