

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17th, 1882

An event which has for some time been

ment, together with the assertions about "the measures taken to suppress disorder," for what they are worth—nothing. Let us turn to some facts on the other side—facts which are startling in themselves, but doubtless under the truth, and suggestive of others of a still more lamentable character. Some 250 Jewish men and women of the agricultural and artisan class, with 95 children and infants, recently arrived in Liverpool as refugees from Russia. They were sent over to America. They readily gave particular details of persecutions to which they have been subjected, but expressed the hope that their names and addresses would not be published for fear that those left behind might suffer. Nearly all these refugees stated that they had seen or known of murders having been committed, and that they had seen or known of persons having actually witnessed acts of murder and violence on women. The details of the atrocities perpetrated on the Russian Jews are so horrible that I cannot do justice to them; but that they are alluded to with necessary delicacy, are painfully suggestive of the tyranny, persecution, slander, outrage, and murder which have afflicted the Russian Jews. It is remarkable, however, that these refugees acquit the Emperor personally of any complicity in these outrages. They expressed the opinion that the Emperor was a just and good man, and that he was entirely innocent of their sufferings; they were entirely at the mercy of officials, who oppressed them, and they believed that if the Czar knew what he endured he would succumb them. The Russian people, they said, were entirely without justification for the course that the British people generally desire that our Government should take. Any communication from our Government to Russia would be useless, they said. We must leave them to their fate. We may search, but we shall not find, would be highly beneficial.

The Rev. F. J. Holland, the Minister of Quebec Chapel, Marylebone, has succeeded to the Canopy of Canterbury vacant by the death of the Rev. W. Stone. Mr Holland succeeded Dr Magee at Quebec Chapel in 1861, so that he has done twenty years' good work in a fashionable West-End Chapel. "Quebec," called after the street erected a century ago when Wolfe's laurels were still green, is nearly the last of those Chapels of ease. Lord Portman has declined to renew the lease, so, like "Percy," "St James's," and many others, it will soon be pulled down.

The Duke of Cambridge has added his opinion to that of Sir Garnet Wolseley that from a military point of view the Channel Tunnel is an undesirable enterprise. Mr Childers on Friday night reminded the House of an Act of Parliament of 1875 by which permission was given to engage in the enterprise subject to the reservation of power to the Government to fortify the English approach, and to put stop to traffic in time of war. This Act was little noticed at the time. The practicability of the design was so hypothetical that little attention was

chester Coting Club was brought to a close on Thursday week, by a gathering held (by the kind permission of the High Sheriff, Matthew Kearney, Esq.), over the Ford estate. There was a capital company ready to take the field at nine o'clock, and proceedings were commenced on the pastures of the Ford estate, where the Thoroughbred was held a good stock of horses. The arrangements were most excellent, and the judging of Mr Goldersborough, who was performing under considerable difficulties from an accident he sustained whilst out hunting with the South Durham hounds a few days ago, gave every satisfaction. Details:—

FORD STAKES, for 16 adult greyhounds, at \$3 10s each. Winner, \$2 10s; second, fill 2; two dogs \$10s each.

1. *ALFRED*

Authority, £461 G. The population of the
 district is 43,320, and the area 34,799 acres. Mr.
 [redacted] concludes his report as follows:—The
 number of births registered during the year ending
 31 December, 1881, has been 1,698, giving a birth
 rate of 39.18 per 1,000 per annum, as against 1,738
 in the year 1880, and a rate of 44.4 per 1,000 per
 annum. The number of deaths registered from all
 causes during the same period has been 753, show-
 ing a death rate of 17.4 per 1,000 per annum, as
 against 1,027, and a death rate of 25.6 per annum
 in the year 1880.

in the House of Commons. LORD CHANCELLOR
and a Message from the QUEEN in reply to their
lordships' Address. LORD STANLEY OF ALDERLEY
said why the Government had declined to accept
the memorial presented to the HOME SECRETARY
on behalf of the imprisoned solicitors, Messrs. MAY
and MAIR, of Macclesfield. "All the traditions of
that borough, he said, were against it; and it could
be said that those two solicitors had in any way
trampled it. The noble Lord also inquired when
LORD CHANCELLOR would replace Captain
Giles on the Commission of the Peace, or else re-
move from it LORD BRIGHT, BULLOCK, and CLARKE,
now accused was blamed, and the other two Com-
missioners a leading cause of corruption. The Liberal
said the Earl of ROSEBURY, in reply, said that
nothing in LORD ALDERLEY's speech to make

should in the course of a week or so be made in a position to make his propositions to the Treasury which might be the basis of fresh negotiation with the railway companies. Replying to Sir W. LAWSON, Mr. JOHNSON said the Government had no intention of proposing to the House a measure for the abolition of the licensing laws during the present session, but they had already made known their intention to introduce a measure at the very next period in their power with respect to local government, and that measure would contain

lain that the public ought not on any count to give up their right to the high end and the foot road; all the public wanted was value, and if that was not conceded they would through Richard Murray's garden if need be, and cheers) and a voice: "Aye through his nose."

Mr FOGAN rose at this stage but the commotion so tumultuous that his remarks were inaudible. After having been restored, Mr Fogan, addressing the chair, said: Will you please let us say something about our air dose?

Mr CARRIS: No, sir; I did not come here to be caught by you.

Mr WM. PALLIER took exception to an observation made by the chairman, relative to the action which Mr Turner had taken in the footpath question.

Chairman then left the platform, whereupon THOMPSON SIDDELL proposed that the gentleman Mr. Carr refused to give a hearing, ascend the platform. This proposal was met with cries of approbation and uproar, during which a large proportion of the audience made melodious tracks for the door.

JOS. ELKINHAM afterwards explained the which he held on the matter in the course of a sensible speech.

Her Majesty's proposed visit this Spring to Me

The Duke of Cambridge has added his opinion to that of Sir Garnet Wolseley that from a military point of view the Channel Tunnel is an undesirable enterprise. Mr Childers on Friday night reminded the House of an Act of Parliament of 1875 by which permission was given to engage in the enterprise subject to the reservation of power to the Government to fortify the English approach, and to put it up to traffic in time of war. This Act was little noticed at the time. The practicability of the idea was so hypothetical that little attention was

The Authority, £461 6s. The population of the district is 443,300, and the area 34,793 acres. Mr Barra concludes his report as follows:—The number of births registered during the year ending 31st December, 1881, has been 1,698, giving a birth rate of 39·18 per 1,000 per annum, as against 1,738 for the year 1880, and a rate of 44·4 per 1,000 per annum. The number of deaths registered from all causes during the same period has been 755, showing a death rate of 17·4 per 1,000 per annum, as against 1,027, and a death rate of 23·6 per 1,000 per annum for the year 1880.

It was hoped in the course of a week or two that he should be in a position to make certain propositions to the Treasury which might form the basis of fresh negotiation with the railway companies. Replying to Sir W. LAWSON, Mr. LABARETTE said the Government had no intention of proposing to the House a measure for the alteration of the licensing laws during the present session, but they had already made known their intention to introduce a measure at the very earliest period in their power with respect to local government, and that measure would contain

The Chairman then left the platform, whereupon Mr THOMPSON SIDDELL proposed that the gentleman whom Mr Carrs refused to give a hearing, should ascend the platform. This proposal was met with cries of approbation and uproar, during which a large proportion of the audience made acrobatic tracks for the door.

Mr JOE, ELDRONHAM afterwards explained the views which he held on the matter in the course of a very sensible speech.

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and was weaker or later and disastrously. I was
 and when I was full of it, I was certain, and
 and for the last time which follows constant pain
 (is a letter to the Editor) I have been told that
 many years of usefulness to the lives of useful men.
 and I have been told that I have been told that
 by the use of all tollers of the law. O. D. RAY,
 Queen Hamlet, Norwich, February 22nd, 1887.

**ERIO'S EXTRACT OF MEAT AND
 WINE (COLEMAN'S)**

Queen's Crescent, Haverstock Hill,
 London, March 24th, 1887.

As a—Some time since, being greatly fatigued with
 work and long hours at the office, my mind and
 (delicate) became very indifferent. I lost all
 my appetite and was unable to do any work. I
 was able to walk.

When I sent for a dozen of your Extract
 of Meat and Wine, in a few days, I felt much
 better. Three or four glasses of it daily have quite
 and restored me to my former strength and without
 a doctor's.

I am now getting on my feet twelve years of age, and
 always thought consumptive, and from a puny child

I send you my cheque. Please a prompt ready bill.
I have no more than £100 left. I am now two doses
short—Your truly, I am, Sir,
GEORGE A. TYLER.

RIBIG'S EXTRACT OF MEAT AND MALT WINE (COLEMAN'S)

Grandpenon, February 23d, 1881.
Dear Sir,
I am glad to hear Mr. Coleman for the book and stamps,
and will forward them by the next post. It is good news
to me. I shall be twelve stamps for basket.

RIBIG'S EXTRACT OF MEAT AND MALT WINE (COLEMAN'S)

Vickrags, Kingsbridge,
Devon, January 25th, 1881.
Dear Sir,
We are ten copies from the railway, and have
sent you one copy. The wine has only got arrived
in a chequer for £21 11. 6d. I like the wine, and will
send you another bottle.—Yours faithfully,
A. N. KINGSTON.

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1 SUBSIDENCE IN MEDOMSLEY ROAD.

Last (Thursday) evening a subsidence of ground occurred in Medomsley Road, Consett, which was attended by a considerable amount of havoc to house property. The foundations of several of the houses at each side of the Fountain Hotel were slightly shaken, the windows and doors displaced, and otherwise seriously damaged. In front of the hotel itself is an ugly crack from top to bottom of the building, fully one inch wide. While one

portion of the house stands plumb and firm, the greater part has apparently fallen away in a north-easterly direction. Several cracks may also be seen in the footpath and pavement extending a distance of 20 or 30 yards along the ground which is gradually sinking in the direction of the fall. Several of the residents experienced some difficulty in obtaining egress from their houses; they were unable to open the doors and had to come out by the windows and force the doors from the outside.

COLLATERAL ACCIDENT.—On Saturday morning, a shocking accident occurred at Littlefield Colliery, the property of the Durham Coal Co. Ltd. It seems that at the time of the accident a man named Thomas Bestford was working in the Busty when a portion of the roof came away without warning and crashed down upon him, so fatally that the unfortunate man died in a few minutes. After the accident the pit was laid idle for several days, and the bodies of the deceased were aged, and leave a widow and five children.

DURHAM ENGINEERS AND THE SLIDING SCALE.—A special meeting of the Durham Engineeers' Association was held on Saturday evening last at the

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that the men themselves were admitted, however, and said it was not necessary by not applying to the committee, instead of striking.—The Church of England men had been under a great disadvantage, but, by the aid of the committee, were applied to for those advice whom they had sought. The committee of the Bench was that the men should pay the fees of the exchanges each, together with costs, making some 160 each.

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