

OUR LONDON CORRESPONDENT.

The result of the trial of Midhat Pasha and his

ings.⁴ There are many who remember meeting

in London or Parisian Society, and that his statesmen in London have been deceived by the intrigues of the Balkan Powers. Howas held up as a standing example of the alleged incapacity of Ottomans for the exercise of power. He was regarded as the champion of the rights of the Armenians, and as the saviour in his innocence. The perjury of the Armenians, the bias of Turkish tribunals, the indistinguishable malice of the Pasha, the unimpeachable honesty of the English Consul, the justice of the decision of the Court, but all these arguments were not the most damaging part of the case, and it is at this point that the English Consul, in dealing with the consciousness of innocence is not at all improbable that an effort will be made by his English friends to avert the doom of the Armenians. The English Consul, as the champion of the whole business is the testimony of the Armenians, all of whom, European as well as Turkish, pronounced themselves satisfied that the English Consul was not in the habit of putting very useful questions, but his enquiry as to the opinion of the Armenians of the British Embassy at Constantinople, Mr. Ewart is in this country on his mission to avert us to bi-metallism, but as yet he has no

Heeded very rarely in his attempts to get a gold standard, which is equitable, with silver and silver, which is more fluctuating. He set for the Paris Monetary Conference in a few days, to spread his fiscal heresy, as it is regarded in his country. With all this, Mr. Wallerstein, the originator of the guinea, was described in his day as the first man in the world who was not impressed by the guinea. He regarded as misleading the term "guinea" which we regard as misleading. We suppose that Mr. Ewart will succeed in France, where for many years a silver standard of coinage has been practically abandoned. Some sensible remarks were thrown out by the *London Mail Gazette* the other evening as to the war which we should fight the French, if they are strong enough to fall back on Protectionism and to negotiate the Treaty. Apart from retaliation

It would only be absurd, there are many
finer class of woollens in which French manu-
factures are not beaten, and there is no reason
why we should not produce exactly the same
things which now come in because practically there
is no competition. There is no reason why the
proximity of its own. There are no imports
of such goods as exports, and if the French
we could at present, we had better leave it
obstruction put down in one form is ever read-
break out in another. The most interesting
rationing system. As at present any member
Houses has a constitutional right to stand up
and ask questions by the House of Commons
and the House of Lords. The House of Commons
has the right to ask questions and do this in the
House of Commons. He may refer to "Buckingham
Palace," he may call him a "Brambling" or a
"Pigeon," but he may not say "the House of
Commons." Still, the Minister must maintain

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le to be locked for an hour at a time in a narrow
with a homicidal lunatic, or a drunken raving
this carriage, this carriage, this carriage, and
frequently unemployed in the daytime, and ladies
travelling alone are subjected to all sorts of insolent
indecent behaviour from their chance fellow-
passengers, and the Board of Trade has been
disgusted, from the natural dislike which a modern
transported, from the natural dislike which a modern
man has to complain publicly of such things
whether the American system, and the open
the railway carriage system, and the open
of the Underground, and the micro
Thames, and the Board of Trade has been
Thames, and the Board of Trade has been
night is unsatisfactory. If the Board of Trade
not sufficient power over the Company, it is
the railway monopolists constitute at present an
causal imperium in imperis.

[illegible]

mental efficiency. There are still some croakers who profess to believe that these men would not endure the brunt of actual warfare. But courage is not the exclusive gift of any one class in society, and it is a mere chimera that the volunteers would come up to the scratch. Next Saturday will be very generally observed as a holiday, and real honour will be done for once to genuine patriotism.

close sales were rather slowly effected, with a
ing finish.—The number of sheep and lambs was
Theutton trade ruled firm at late rates. Lambs
ing more freely to hand, and in most instances
from 3d to 1d per lb cheaper.—Pigs: 484 were
s. The warm weather has put a damper on the
trade, and last week's rates were barely maintained.
day was exceedingly little for holding the market,
the weather has a different appearance, but in some
places it was a noted

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SIAM CORN Tuesday.—Oats were the only portion of grain on offer at our market this morning, in small supply, and sold at late rates.

WAGSTON HAY AND STRAW, Tuesday.—Old land hay, $\$25$ to $\$25.50$ per ton; new land hay, $\$25$ to $\$25.50$ per ton; clover hay, $\$20$ to $\$20.50$ per ton; wheat straw, is $\$14$ to $\$14.25$; barley straw, $\$12$ to $\$12.50$ per ton; and straw, $\$11$ to $\$11.50$ per ton.

WAGSTON HAY AND STRAW, Wednesday.—A quantity of hay at market, $\$25$ to $\$25.50$ per ton.

WAGSTON HAY AND STRAW, Thursday.—Mackerell, $\$6$ per acre; $\$12$ to $\$14$ per basket. Big fish: large arrival by sold at moderate prices.

WAGSTON HAY AND STRAW, Friday, Saturday.—one of the oldest established fairs in the North of Ireland, was commenced to-day with the sale of sheep and lambs. Trade ruled slow at the following prices:—maced weathers, $25s$ each; three part-bred hogs in

Transatlantic Humour.
 Always goes around with a long face—an alligator.
 That vine reminds us of number four? Ivy (IV).
 How much does a fool weigh generally? A.

Why is an onion like a piano? Because it smells like a ma-

A fair maiden, judge not a young man by the tint of his eyes, or his blooming cheeks, but rather by the bloom of his nose.

You can tell a merciful farmer as soon as he steps on a post. He takes the blanket off his horse's lap and spreads it over the poor horse.

Indiana man lost fifteen steers by lightning.

other day. What this country needs is a new breed of cattle born with lightning rods instead of horns.

"pretty foot: "Well, you'll own 'he's got a pretty foot, won't you?" "Yes, I'll grant you that, then it's never made half so much impression on me as the old man's."

an epicure is a man who knows what is good to eat and who talks about his food incessantly. All

There is one thing I envy a hog for," said Peterson to the barber. "He don't have to be told till after death." "Some hogs dose and dose't," replied the artist. There is no using with a barber while in his power. Every citizen, who deserves well of his country, had a family, to which additions were constantly made. One Jew one of his little boys

regreted: "John, how many brothers and sisters have you got?" "I don't know," answered boy, "I haven't been home since morning."

A pleasant little girl: "So you enjoyed your trip to the menagerie, did you?" inquired a young of his adored one's little sister. "Oh, yes! I do you know, we saw a camel there that showed it's mouth and eyes around awfully; and she says it looks exactly like you when you are

ing poetry at the evening parties."
The evening star its vesper lamp
Above the west had lit,
The dusky curtains of the night
Were following over it.
He seized her waist and clasped her hand
And told his tale of love;
He called her every tender name,
"My darling," "duck," and "love."
A tremor shook her fairy form.

Her eyes began to blink,
Her pulse rose to a hundred, and
She cried, "I think—I think—" 11
He sighed "You think you love me?" for
His soul was on the rack,
"Oh, no," she yelled, "I think something
Is crawling down my back."
The young lady boarder at one of our ordinary
dining-houses, came down to breakfast with her

rather "slouchy," and a stylish dry-goods clerk quite smart in calling the attention of the other riders to her appearance, which she, noticing, quite replied by this conundrum: "Why is your cache like my black hair? He blushing gave up, when the answer caused him to blush still more. "Because it's all down!"

The *Detroit Tribune* says that a resident of the city who lived on a fashionable thoroughfare observed one whom he did not care to name.

door, and hurriedly instructed his Bridget to tell
person he was not at home. "All right, sir,"
Bridget, and she made haste to answer the door-
"Is Mr.—at home?" inquired the caller.
th, an' he's gone out," responded the obedient
out. "When will he be at home?" asked the
at the door. "Hould on a minnit," put in
get, "an' I'll ax him."

rence lately. His father-in-law from Vermont told him at his cozy home at the Highlands, one day strolled out to the stables, and there saw a wood. It consisted of long, slender saplings, some wood cut up into five-foot lengths. The man saw at once that it was cheap wood, and noted that his son-in-law had bought it. But he felt that it ought to be sawed. He hunted about and found an old saw-horse and saw, and went about Did you ever saw wood? If

planted with grief. It is the most tiresome, exhausting business known. All day the old man never saying a word to the folks in the house about what he was up to. He blistered his hands frightfully and his back ached terribly, but he stuck to it. About five o'clock he finished the job. Soon after, Ragbag came home from business to dinner. The old man said: "Ah, Joe, my come out to the stable; I want to show you

"I've done." He led Ragbag out proudly, and led him the pile. "There," said he, "it would cost you one dollar a cord to have hired that sawed, and I've saved you that sum." "Good news!" cried Ragbag, "do you know what we done? That stuff was for rails and posts to a rustic fence about my place. It cost me 75 cts." Ragbag had no reproaches for the old man whom he knew meant well, but he went alone to a box-stall and soon left.

And the old man was so mad that he kicked
saw-horse, and in so doing skun himself in
a different spot.

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