

GROUP TO THE ADJUTANT

UNDERLAND.
1, 5:21, 9:21,
11, 6:30, 7:31.
1, 2:21, 5:21,
as follows:—
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James Jarrow

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Mr. PATRICK: In addition to Skelton tell you that he only agree

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4:25	PLAIN
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Mr. PATRICK: Did you ever go to anybody to see her?

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6.5..7.0 PLAINTE
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..3.33..8.9 Mr. Pate
..3.44..8.20 PLAINTE
..3.55..8.31 making
4.5 Mr. Pate
3.25..8.43 way, and
3.30..8.48 De you kno
3.34..8.52 PLAINTE
3.44..9.3
3.49..9.8 16a.

that he was acquainted with Dr. W. Skelton. Witness was present when he took back the money for \$14.10.

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4:41-4:42	that he was
4:42-4:43	to take back
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ERUPTION OF MOUNT VESUVIUS

On April 20th.—My eyes are so burnt with smoke that I can hardly keep them open. I have visited the country beyond the village of S. The sky was as black as ink, the wind was in the showers of soot and cinders was more and more as I proceeded. The ground beneath my feet seemed to shake at every instant. The detonations were as incessant as ever. On the way I met several persons of distinction. Names of senators and deputies, who had gone out to examine errand as myself. The down-pour of rain, induced them to desert, and they were hurrying in great haste towards Naples. The cities are completely ruined. In some places the ruins represent the aspect of an enormous lake.

coal. The heat is insufferable, and the air is stifling. I have observed that in several spots there are few trees, and the inhabitants have had to fire to old trees. The inhabitants are quite bewildered, and incapable of taking any action. I hear that the emigration amounts to about 50,000 inhabitants. Many of them who escaped in time are now returning with their families, and seem doubtful what they are to do. The soldiers, and bores, and orism, and blankets are all piled up together. Meanwhile, soldiers, one of whom is a giant, on duty, and many peasants, some of whose shoulders keep guard, in the streets. As the thieves, and the argument that the government is a ruin. A large number of the government troops are being sent to the front. The government ought and put into prison, but not the severe measures adopted, small numbers of the robbers seem to have answered in many

can hardly believe that the soil I trod
of *La Bella Napoli*. Where are the
groves, with their sweet perfume, and
vineyards, and the gay peasants, clad in
blue, singing and dancing under the
blue sky, close to the silvery sea, dotted
with transparent white sails? All are gone.
The King was driving towards San
Severo, where the hot lava was still slowly
its course. He had stopped several times,
pay money to the people who surrounded
him, however, they perceived that he
proceed further, where the danger was
the crowd began shouting "No, no; our
king do not die!" and they seized the horses of
the king, and compelled him to return towards

municipality of Naples has already voted a £700,000 franc on behalf of the sufferers. The subscribed 55,000 francs, and almost eager victims. Private citizens are doing all in their power to alleviate the general misery. One grocer, has given shelter to fifteen nuns to the Convent of the Addolorata, at One of the nuns, on whom the eruption had a strong impression, went mad, and she is obliged to carry her to the hospital. The lunatic asylum is in no favourable position. The inmates are in an unusual state of excitement. It seems, if they too, felt that terrible were happening.

It is a remarkable fact that, notwithstanding the

ERUPTIVE MIRACLE.—A special correspondent, writing from Naples with reference to the Vesuvius eruption, says: "Superstition has been putting its finger on the volcanic pie. On Saturday night, one is fancied that the Lazzaroni in the lower part of the town were celebrating some very important day. Converging on the public squares came from all directions. They promiscuously composed of men, women, and children, who marched to a lugubrious music, sometimes ascended to a begtite howling."

...lowsed itself into groans. Then the line of procession were lit with many of the doors were fastened with down the Portici road the pilgrims pro and they came to the bridge on which had a statue of San Gennaro, whereby addition. It may suffice for your matters to learn that in 1707, when the crater regularly eruptive, San Gennaro was supposed to manifest his divine power over the forces of nature. He chose to and the crater immediately ceased to lava. The bowels of the earth were and Naples subsided once more into its state. Its deliverance was piously com by a shrine, erected on the bridge of

of the form of worship adopted here reflects the nature of the evil it is aimed against—namely spasmodic and interjectional. It is the prostration of the worshipper on the whole length if he be very devout, or on the knees if he be a lukewarm believer, and howling and moaning which enlivened never slacken during the final ceremonies. As to a clinal act, devotees beat themselves in imitation of flagellators. Sanskrit is exercised at all, did not take the form it is said to have assumed in 1707. The grandees may have assumed it, but the endeavorers to preserve order which went so far as a prohibition of all prostration, did not by decree, without

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION.

announced that Mr. Horace Greeley had votes, and Mr. Adams 187.

K, May 4.—The New York Herald says minimally of Mr. Horace Greeley is a services and character, but that he is a candidate. The Southern Democrats in his 40 years' campaign against them. means enthusiasm; Grant's means strength. Still, the canvass will be the present absence of enthusiasm indicates that the people are tired of him. declares itself ready to support Mr. avoids certain fallacies which heretofore and embarrassed the usefulness.

It warns the Administration that a nomination is not to be despised.

is strong, but he has made many of the *Herald* advise him to save his requesting Mr. Elish to resign, since humiliated the country in its relations with Britain; otherwise the people may rise in favour of Mr. Greeley. *New York Times* ridicules the nomination of which it regards as a farce. Mr. President, would send the country to unsettle every department of business, the *New York Times* counsels a party to adopt measures popular with the people. *Herald* denies that the action of the Committee the conflict between the Free Revenue Reformers and the Protectionists that it leaves the question open.

dictum before the people.

Captain Lord John Jubb
 promoted to be a Rear-Ad-
 miral, and the late Lord
 of Vice-Admiral Cliford.
 The command of H.M.
 was nomination of Captain Lord
 RAIL RUSSIE ANNOUNCED
 On Monday morning, the
 the British and Foreign
 the Institution, Boreham,
 commenced to take place
 would to explain that, he
 in the House of Commons
 equal to the duty of the
 of the Society. His Le
 that his observations on the
 meeting—
 I remain faithful to
 Society. For many years
 these principles against the
 teaching on the one hand,
 the adherents of the rule
 which impose thanksgiving
 on week days and on Sat-
 Established Church on the
 that any system of teaching
 instruction must be the
 wise application to the
 should adhere, with the
 the explanation to the
 trust that the Society will
 that they may
 various ages of Christians
 the authority derived from
 their hands by the Holy
 sufficient warrant could be
 attempts to make such
 education of the
 had much influence on po-
 pedomizing the Jew.
 heart to acquire continen-
 in Ireland, and the
 long by the Holy Church
 hand. Let us hope that
 Ireland. It is to be
 they cannot expect a Govern-
 to pay a tax for the
 that a Presbyterian will
 that a Presbyterian for a
 bishops. These attacks
 must be repulsed, and
 any length time it will
 respect of education in un-
 known by the Holy
 same party, which had
 at Rome, will next year
 signal at Dublin. For
 this is not a time when
 the Establishment of
 ought to go to sleep."

The letter up to the
 of Earl Russell, added,
 Let them be so some
 A QUEEN'S LETTER
 Count of Arques, who
 in Blois, before the Lord
 in Blois, before the Lord
 Guin—Cresswell
 curious case. It was an
 his aunt, once a French
 on account of his premia-
 lady. The declared in-
 aunt, from her care and
 who was 23 years of age,
 marrying a certain young
 children, whom he had
 a voyage from the
 should continue unmar-
 till about 2000
 some reason or other,
 interrupted her pay-
 action
 The aunt deemed on
 contract was brought to
 Mr. Wood himself
 the nephew, Mr. Bro-
 Q.C. and Mr. Wood Hill
 The nephew, Mr. Bro-
 White were for the defence
 urged that there was no
 Lord Chief Justice to the
 agreed to forego his matter
 and to give up the case
 Mr. Bro-
 Mr. Bro-
 Mr. Justice
 agreed not to ask her,
 Perhaps he had asked her
 already—Mr. Justice
 has heard of the lady ret-
 (Much laughter.)
 The aunt appears to be
 that the lady would be
 thought to be necessary to
 pen to her—Mr. Bro-
 to enforce—"The Court
 Aunts should not enter in-
 not intend to put the
 it is contrary to public po-
 marriage—"Just the same
 a particularly lady, that it is all
 generally. There are some
 gations not to marry in
 Nay, there is a very bad can-
 not intend to put the
 the lady was not to marry
 try—yet it was held valid
 restraint of marriage gen-
 Great Britain, and in
 the two countries.
 the only lady he fore-
 that he will not marry
 Mr. Justice Blackburn, C.
 Mr. Brown. (Laughter)
 this lady is a
 What of that? He may
 (Laughter.)—He may
 (Laughter.)—The Lord Chief
 that. (Laughter.)
 about that. (Laughter.)
 he may be so fond of
 prefer it. (Laughter.)—
 we show that contract is
 invalid; but Mr. Justice
 him to come in which
 contract not to marry
 was invalid, and so such
 learned Judge says
 to the contrary. Of
 that the natural effect of
 from marrying the one
 to deter him from marry-
 domestic mischievous.
 after him an authority in
 there was none. Mr. Jus-
 liable to live a profligate
 condition of her not re-mar-
 ent colluding upon the com-
 mon judgment him to do
 nothing, they said, in the
 marriage generally.
 is invalid, it is which made
 doubt a general contract of
 being, this was this ques-
 for the plaintiff.
 The Queen, the Empress
 Princess Christiana
 Beatrice, Prince Leopold, &
 attended Divine service on
 private chapel at Windsor

