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the down; during this time I did not know that

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hope of again getting better, till I tried your inva
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CHINA SEAS
Intelligence was received at Lloyds on Saturday of the

ship *Star of Peace*, of Bristol, trading in
with all hands except one. The survivor,
has made the following statement: "The
very last we were off Cape Omooak. The
chief officer (Mr Benton) had gone to the
main a map of the coast, when suddenly the
in a sunken coral rock. The longboat and
lost, but the others were left on deck. The
the ship was nearly full of water, persuaded
to abandon her, as there was no hope of
life refused, but made no objection to the
in the boat's, which they did, telling how-
ever, officer to keep near the ship in his boat.
keep as close as we could, but the force of

than half an hour after we left in the ship go down. She was about two at the time. The captain no doubt went for, for no boat was seen near the spot. The reason for the ship's going down was me natives, who treated us most kindly, as potatoes, and rice to us, and adorning shellears. We remained with them till February started in the longboat to shore. The first day, when abreast of Unga, a heavy the boat, and all hands excepting myself. The second officer had hold of the life drowned in it. I got into the buoy, and the next day, when the boat was picked up, a Japanese picked me up and carried me into we stripped the wet clothes off me and I remained with them fourteen days. I was very hospitably that they could afford the three drowned and the others—Capt. Mr. James Renton (first officer), belong-

SELVINGTON MARRIAGE CASE.—*John A. Selvington*, of Selvington, Mo., was arrested on behalf of Major Yelverton, for a sale of the wife of Selvington and subsequent in the case of Selvington, who was a gentleman living in Hill, and he sent to him of money for necessities supplied to a lady who was to be the wife of Selvington. Selvington is a domestic Englishman, for this had been the belief of the court of Selvington, who was of a consular agent, and upon this ground held that the court had no jurisdiction. The action now before the court is the action of the Common Law Procedure Act, which allowed a writ to be issued against Selvington, who was a consular agent, and he was an affidavit by a clerk to a firm of Paris that Major Yelverton was served with a writ of summons in the month of January, and the motion was brought upon two grounds, that the action was brought in Selvington, and that the affidavit of service of the writ was by Justice Wilson. The action was brought by Selvington, who was a consular agent, and he was an affidavit by a clerk to a firm of Paris that Major Yelverton was served with a writ of summons in the month of January, and the motion was brought upon two grounds, that the action was brought in Selvington, and that the affidavit of service of the writ was by Justice Wilson. The action was brought by Selvington, who was a consular agent, and he was an affidavit by a clerk to a firm of Paris that Major Yelverton was served with a writ of summons in the month of January, and the motion was brought upon two grounds, that the action was brought in Selvington, and that the affidavit of service of the writ was by Justice Wilson.

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—The weather of the past week, though occasionally, there has been sometimes still and hazy, with the diminution of temperature and some frost by night, the severe cold has not been so general as it is, as the fruit trees and all vegetation have been in a check. It is becoming an urgent necessity to get the spring crops in, and the weather is so well as for the meadows, or we shall certainly be disappointed.

thrashed wheat has very much improved in condition, as a consequence, there has been less difficulty in several markets having noted the same. The value of any material advance in everything seems to be the decisions of the Conference; but the signs of what I think quite plain enough for English growers in a hurry. Beyond politics, the weather is yet uncertain, but the outlook is not so bright as it was. It has already been too dry in France for some time, as well as in the breeding of the United States. The price of all other grain in Paris comes dearer. Although through deep droums and more humid climate wheat does well in a dry time, there is a relative value between other corn, as we should find if the Lent crops are in. In fact, the fluctuations in the market are due to variations in the grain and price, there also

up; but Belgium and Holland have not followed
upon wheat, and in that forward country, Algeria,
the generally very prevalent opinion is that prices
risen in that quarter, all that is known may be
at home.

— The Paris flour market during the past week
rather dearer; the prices for the best marks were
31s 3d to 31s 6d per English ton, the best marks
of the second quality were 30s 6d to 31s 3d. The
range of quotations being from 30s. 6d. to 44s.
quarter. The finest barley 26s per quarter, lower
to 22s 6d. The dry weather gave improvement
to trade, and the best qualities were firm at 26s. per
quarter. The wheat markets in the country are mostly
dear, the rise being from 3s 1d to 3s per quarter. Bordeaux
wheat was, however, unaltered. Prices in Belgium

and as much as fully the previous year; native rye had been bought at 46s 3d to 47s per qr. Mecklenburg to 46s. to 46s 3d. There was also a lively enquiry for rye rye, very fine of either being on the spot. Contrary to the rye or lower for wheat, the quotations for white being at 46s 6d to 47s per qr. Large quantities of rye and other wheat, was not found to be so by buyers as they were some months ago. There were also some, though more samples were appearing at market. The farmers had participated in the improvement, but flour kept at the same price. Wheat was quoted to 46s 3d, oats 21s 3d per qr. The summer had been a very dry one, and the crops were suffering for want of rain. At Amsterdam there had been an upward tendency in prices, in consequence of the season being so dry, but the weather had been and protracted cold; but, with some return of

50. however, very urgently wanted. Mixed Pollard
50s. Friesland to 29s. America to 44s 9d. Hun-
39s. Danish barley to 27s. Rotterdam to 24s 6d.
white Zealand wheat, but demand for barley and
straw was slightly lower for wheat, but rather
rca. Many holders of wheat were resting any
in prices. Official prices, 44s 6d per quarter.
with good supplies, was getting rather higher for
and holders were not very keen. The prices paid
6d to 43s for wheat; barley, 27s; and oats 20s 6d.
ree' business was dull, and prices somewhat lower.
supply of vessels at Galatz had hardened prices
that port.

(From Tuesday's *London Gazette*.)
 Elliott, Gateshead, joiner.—G. Taylor, Castle Acre,
 J. Skelton, Norwich, tailor.—J. Tooley, the
 Bowbarn Market, carrier.—T. Clarke, Moscott,
 mer.—R. Smith, Birmingham, copper smith.—R.
 ge, Birmingham, stone mason.—H. Newark,
 tcher.—W. Jackson, late of Transmere,
 Twynemore, coat manufacturer.—J. Bury,
 the Plating, shopkeeper.

ATCH SEQUESTERATIONS.
 (From Tuesday's *Edinburgh Gazette*.)
 Haig, Grove-street, Glasgow, grocer and provision
 dealer, has been sequestered by the sheriff and stonevener

—Wm. Gilmore, Lutonbridge, porker.
—and dealer.—Cant and Graham,
of Kinross, railway contractors.
—Coemaker, dressed.—Daniel Macfarlane, Hanover-
Edinburgh, grocer, tea, wine, and spirit merchant.
—met Campbell or Douglas, Leith, waggoner and
aler.

NORTH-EASTERN RAILWAY.
is an account of the traffic during the week ending
1864—

	1864.	1863.
Miles open.	1095.	Miles open 1079½

	£	s.	d.	£	s.	d.
ers, &c.	15,178	0	0	15,161	0	0
Saline & Minerals.	43,643	0	0	38,126	0	0
al	58,821	0	0	53,287	0	0
rogate	901,605	0	0	822,575	0	0

fortune, says the *Spectator*, is estimated

that Dr. Jeune, who was recently
Lincoln, will be the new Bishop of Peter-

of Wales arrived at Marlborough Saturday visited the Royal Academy University on the 2nd of June. was issued on Wednesday, and take place in a few days. There atkin, the Liberal candidate, will

Welfast, was completely destroyed nearly finished, and advertised to the building was not out of the zone of the fire. One horse was injured. A considerable number also burnt. The fire is believed to have escaped of gas, the men being in pipes.

Equality was observed on Monday St. George's-in-the-East, London. Brewer, who died upwards of a and endowed a charity for the use of a large number of poor

once a year—in fact, every May—of a marriageable age draw for a next anniversary the fortunate as a marriage gift, and at the same husband. Thus the fair drew on Monday morning, the church sermon preached in her honor. The trustees and friends of the the inevitable dinner, a hundred to the bride in a silver purse.

FATAL SOVEREIGN.—The most strenuous at Portsmouth, by Admiralty and completed the circle, John Eusef

AT NOTTINGHAM. — On Tuesday in Tomlinson, and a woman named together for some time, but had together in a public house at Nottingham asked the man if she might have "Yes, if you pay for it." She said, whilst pretending to fondle him, inflicting a wound two inches long on the General Hospital where

dangerous condition. The woman apprehended.

FIRST'S LAST EXHIBITION.—Some at the last sitting of the French of the Marquis de Boissy against of Wales. Speaking of steam country; he said :—Everybody knows at the other side of the Channel—it currence; for whatever evil is done water, whatever presages revolution, part. If some persons have been acted at seeing the social head of a itself as he has done; if we have

...the death of this

announced. He was born at Berlin in 1794, and was consequently in his 40th year when he died. A rich Jew banker, gave him an opportunity to develop his musical talents. He developed them in only seven years of age he played the piano, while his first work, "Jephtha's Feast" was produced at Munich in his eighteenth year. He wrote the "Two Caliphs," and "The Slave in Egypt," which established his reputation. He produced his grand work, "Robert and Meyerbeer" was recognized as a masterpiece followed in 1836, and "The Jewess of Seville" came before the public.

lyric stage which they have ever
"L'Étoile du Nord," a work in a
in 1851, and "The Pardon de
cently. It has long been known
poser had finished another work,
that his scrupulous, and perhaps
secure for it a satisfactory
it from the public. Besides
written a Stabat, a Miserere, a Te
several Cantatas, an Oratorio,
of melodies to Italian, French,
in 1842, he was named Chapel Mas-
The death

FANT.—On Saturday morning Mr coroner, held an inquest at Bethnal-green, Elizabeth Bendall, aged 73 years, was of a very painful character, proved a very poor widow, and had literally Catherine Willis, 14, New-street, at the and deceased had lodged in one of the chief of deceased's living was a day's she used to go out to do a day's

On Wednesday morning witness awoke, and upon her return in the retail lying dead in the bed. Mr J. said he had made a post mortem, there was not a particle of food in as no trace of fat in the system, and she had dwindled, and the blood thin

Striving.—Dr. Lankester held an inquest on the death of a man named [redacted] years, who was found drowned in Regent's Park, on Monday last. [redacted] thing and a pocket-book, in which [redacted] "William Bradley, 1, Devon [redacted]—I was a month in the Marylebone [redacted] came out I was very weak and

Public, relieving officer, to take me to the workhouse, as I was ill and weak, and He ordered me out like a dog. I says nothing about any food, and I should like to say that I applied to Mr. G. On Saturday I applied to Mr. G. and he said I could get an ockum-picking and take me into the workhouse. Only I do not know what I should have done, or the rheumatics. What a blessed end to my troubles. I applied to the parish clerk, and he gave a satisfactory explanation, and applied to him he gave him, in the workhouse infirmary; and when he applied

day last, he gave him a loaf of bread in picking, at which he could earn 1s. a time, he told Bradley that he would be turned out. He had filled his office for even one case of rudeness or brutality against him, he would give £5 to any man, Bart., said that, on behalf of the public, he had instituted into this case, and the complete exoneration of the assistant returned a verdict, "That deceased drowned himself in the ornamental lake at Park, while in a state of unaccountable mind."

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