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The fall is about 20 fathoms in extent, but it has not been ascertained what is its depth. The men saw four bodies, but the gas was present in such large quantities that it prevented them venturing near the corpses. By this fresh obstruction the operations in search of the dead are suspended, and they are not expected to be resumed for a considerable time, the

ICE RHODES DISCHARGED FROM
PRISON.

my testimony to the efficacy of Mr. T. W. Wine. I consider it a valuable and pleasant remedy for the treatment of all derangements of the stomach.

The ordinary fortnightly meeting of this body was held on Thursday, in the Board-room, Mr. D. O. Ballyn in the chair, and Mr. Annandale in the vice-chair. There were also present—the Rev.

Allegany Observatory, has lately published results of his steady observations of the solar sphere, which he states, is a thin stratum which is one-half the heat which otherwise would reach us. From this it appears that the existence of beings upon the earth is directly dependent upon the atmosphere, and should that envelope

many years ago might have been due to a fluctuation in the solar atmosphere.—*English Mechanic*.

ROTARY ENGINE.—According to the invention of M. Urban Chauveau, of Paris, a cylinder is ar-

reading, substituted the word *Adonai* (my lord) it is now generally believed that the sublime signs attached to the Hebrew tetragrammaton being the substituted word. Jahveh to be the living pronunciation. The Hebrew root of the word is believed to be the verb *haya* or *ayah*, to be in its meaning throughout the Scriptures, "the

MONDAY, Oct. 29th.—Before V

afterwards, defendant, who was whom he commenced to abuse. old ———, and said when he (w off he would fettle him. The added, defendant went to his hou ing against the wall, shouted for

— P.C. Deane, add.

THE COLLIERY EXPLOSION IN
SCOTLAND.

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the great practical inconvenience that would arise from a strict enforcement of the Lords' right of presence, has given rise to the practice, now

pleasant and certain remedy known to
and all derangements of the stomach.

cordial assistance, and trusted that the Vicar might be able to accomplish the work he had in hand. (Applause.)

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from the sleeve, are four radial arms fixed to the right axis that turns the mixing rakes that turn round this flour space. These arms, as they turn, strike the hammer rods, and they give a slight

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CHARGE AGAINST A BEERHOUSE.—**HALL MILL.**—Matthew Bushby, Blackhall Mill, was summoned by the police for being drunk on licensed premises. The o

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Mr. John Postlethwaite, of Coatham, was fined a few days ago by the magistrates at Ulverston for disobeying an order made by them for the detention of his three children last June. He not only refused to pay the fine, and said he had nothing to pay, except the clothes on his back, and he was sent to prison than that his children were not through vaccination. It is a pity he does not have richer men to play the costly part of anti-vaccinationists.

The appearance and heaviness of these would deceive the most practised eye and hand, but undoubtedly the smashers would reap a harvest only for one object—the cost. Each sovereign is estimated to cost at least 12s., and other expenses this does not allow the State a sufficient margin of profit, and the new ones are not, all things considered, remunerative. Herein lies the public safety; for unless coin is produced at a low rate, it is not a safe speculation for the felicitous ones; some percentage must also be allowed for personal incurred.

they ought to worship God. Ten years ago, they were discontented with their plain, unadorned church. They had a new ornamental-looking place on the other side of the city which was opened with a large debt, so it was not long before the trustees were obliged to use a literary shakedown up from the book store. Then they had a new pastor, a man who had been sent down to the Church and to catch converts. He was a very good man, but he showed that this little lodge in a village was a number of the congregation demand that the old church be torn down and a new one and a few others are determined to stand back. Consequently the trustees of the Sunday School have the lobby full of people who have all been read, and then came into the church and were not allowed to read. The subscriptions, and there is no prospect at present of the matter being compromised or harmonized.

They have reason to look out anxiously now for toleration, no longer happily in account of minims, but with reference to the impending election on the Anglican side. The trustees are aware that the summer intends to depart upon us during the winter. We may not see our dear friends again. It is a sad thought. If it should be it will have small chance

pe, for it is quite unsupported. It is in truth
far, more than Armenia, that are shak
for any real menace to the eastern spi
of the world, have been told by a reader of
ponder that I was wrong in saying that
erred when it stated that the highest moun
in the world lie between Russia and India. My
corrects me for saying that the Himalayas
as high as the Andes. I wrote not "Hima-
" but "Hinda Koosh," and I was strictly ac-
in saying that these last are not as high as
the Andes, and are not as high as the Hima-
layas. The highest of the Hindu Koosh range
Hindu Koh, about 80 miles to the north of
and having an elevation of 20,232 feet.
highest of the Andes, Aconcagua, is 23,910.

looks very like the beginning of the end when the correspondent of the *Daily Telegraph* writes—there is every reason to suppose that Osman's glorious defence draws near to its last scene. "I hear from Constantinople that the army of Osman Pasha at Treva is thought to be very dangerous. I also hear that Turkey is pressed for men as well as for money." It is this that the gentleman who writes the first leader of the *Telegraph*, still puts on a cheerful face, but his criticism is not without foundation. Osman Pasha as he is, is of small value compared with his agent sent by correspondents, and the Vienna correspondent of the *Telegraph* distinctly warns the philopoles in this country, that the best means to be pursued for the Turkish cause is that Osman Pasha determined to fight for his line of communication.

and by crushing the army of General Gourko in the means of retreat upon Orkhanie and So-

But before these words could be put in type the Russian Czar (Gourko) had been killed, and the line of Osman's communications. It will be for us to see if the Russians will find any obstacle to their advance upon Adrianople.

It looks like the beginning of the end in another war when the Roman Catholic *Telegraf* writes: "Our private information from Rome is that the death of Pius IX. continues to be generally good, that audiences are given as usual. But, though there is no reason to apprehend any immediate change in the character of the Pope, he is considerably aged, and his features begin to exhibit more decided indications of the advanced age to which Holiness's life has been prolonged." Hitherto Roman Catholic journals have denounced almost

at any time, and he would have been glad to have been a part of the *Tablet*. It is intended to prepare the way for an event which may happen any day, and is intended to be a contingency together with the possibility of a local success in the French elections, which included Sig. Crispi to make his tour of the courts of Europe. The *Weekly Register* denies the statement that the Pope is greatly dejected by the French elections. He is represented as being very calm. I suspect the fact is the Pope is too far gone to feel any great interest in politics. At eighty-six one is apt to retire from the struggles of political parties, and mundane affairs generally, with slight concern.

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