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Mr. W. Morris, a Liberal, and a relative of the late member, was on Monday elected for Carmarthen, without

Laribaldi is said to have declined the splendidly equipped

MURDER IN LIVERPOOL.—On Saturday night last, a man named William Champion was standing near the Stanley Hotel, Bootle, Liverpool, when an Irish labourer, James Joseph O'Connell, who had been drinking, rushed up to him and struck him a violent blow on the side of the head with a stone. Champion fell insensible, and was carried home to bed, where he died next morning. It is known which crowd have led to the commission of the act.

DEATH OF THE MARQUESS OF BRISTOL.—This nobleman, now condition has for the last week occasioned the greatest anxiety and alarm to his friends, on account of the fact which has been ascertained, that he is suffering from a disease which his learned staff is deemed to be dysentery, and the attack has occasioned no surprise, his local medical attendants having for some days considered the case a hopeless one. The Marquis of Bristol, who has had great experience in the treatment of this particular class of disease in India, was, up to within the last day or two, inclined to

SWEEP ACT.—The new *Child Protection Sweep Act*, which will permit a master sweep to employ a child under ten years of age to assist him in doing any connected work with his trade anywhere except within his own house or place of abode, was passed by the House of Commons yesterday.

THE LAW OF SWEPTING.—The law of sweeping is so simple that it is not necessary to permit any person under twenty-one years of age to enter a chimney or flue for the purpose of sweeping it.

THE POINT IN THE MARRIAGE LAW.—In the case of *Wright, London*, on Tuesday, before Mr Commissioner, an action was brought by a person named *James*, against a Mrs Elizabeth English, for rent. The defendant pleaded that she was a married woman. This was denied by the plaintiff, who produced a certificate of the birth of a child by her husband's half brother. His Honour said that he was not satisfied that the marriage was not dissolved, but afterwards denied that the marriage was dissolved.

he said. "It really is a very nice question for me to ask. I am sure my husband's had better!" In my opinion it is prohibited. It seems very hard, Mr English, but I am afraid you must not seek up your husband to take any action. That is not the case. I am afraid now, so that the matter is some arrangement as to the mode of payment."—Verdict for plaintiff.

TRIAL OF A BARRISTER FOR MURDER.—The trial of *James O'Neil*, a barrister, for the murder of the builder *Richard Fox*, was resumed on Saturday, in the Court-house Dublin. Mr. Dowse, Q.C., addressed the jury for the prisoner on the relevant case, and Mr. O'Neil, Q.C., replied for the Crown. The entire case, as reported by *The Nation*, is given in full in the *Illustrated London News*. Bacon then proceeded to charge the jury. In the course of his charge his Lordship pointed out to the jury that if he believed the prisoner to have been insane the moment he shot *Fox*, he would not be liable to punishment. He was right and wrong, they should acquit him. If, however, they were of opinion that he could distinguish between right and wrong, he was responsible to the law even though he was

the prisoner on the ground of insanity. The Chief Magistrate directed that he should be kept in strict custody until the pleasure of the Lord Lieutenant could be ascertained.

Excoriated by the press for his failure to find his high-born son from Mannehead, near Dawlish, unmercifully criticised for which have greatly distressed her parents. She is the daughter of the heads of one of the most respectable and well-to-do families in the county, and is now 22 years of age. She has been the object of marked admiration for her beauty, not only of her personal charms, but of her fascinating manners and educational accomplishments. Her tuition has been under the care of a resident governess, and no pains have been spared to make her an accomplished lady, in which fine figure and handsome face had rendered her the pride of the family. On Thursday morning she was missed from her room, and inquiries were immediately set on foot to ascertain her whereabouts. She had been seen last night at the Dawlish Railway Station and elsewhere, where she is too much reason to believe that this young lady has been accompanied in her flight by a young man, only seen at the station.

the family as farm labourer. He was discharged in week, but was seen near the house on Wednesday. The friends of the youth live at Jersey, and it is supposed that they will soon direct their steps thither.

Western Morning News.

SERIOUS CLOAK PIT ACCIDENT NEAR WIGAN.—About eleven o'clock on Tuesday morning, a somewhat serious accident occurred at a shaft in sinking in the neighbourhood of Wigan. The "sinking pit," as it is termed, is situated at the edge of Amberwood-common, and is owned by Messrs. Clowes and Co., of Wigan. It is a shaft through which, through something like thirty yards of the superincumbent strata, and, as it is customary, had at its permanent bricked the shaft from the bottom up they descend. Two lengths of iron were being lowered down the shaft, and the work was under progress on Tuesday morning when the accident occurred. It was part of the sinkers' duty put in the brickwork around the shaft, and on Tuesday morning about eleven o'clock, the men were at the bottom of the shaft, and the whole of the men were

displaced to the bottom. Fire of them escaped without any serious injury than a severe shaking and a few bruises, but others were severely hurt. The accident was the result of negligence on the part of the sinkers in not seeing the score hold of the "heavers" of their scaffold. The distance the men were thrown was between twenty and thirty feet.

TRAGIC AND SINGULAR OCCURRENCE.—At a very early hour on Monday morning, the household of Captain David of Edwcll, Weymouth, was startled by a loud explosion from which the cries proceeded one of the servants was forced to be in a state of great excitement. She said a man, who had just escaped by a narrow margin from the flames, was found lying on the floor and had nearly strangled her. Upon search being made a ladder, which had been removed for a loose underling repairs not far distant, was found against the wall, and the ladder was found to be broken on the neck of the room. Marks of violence were found on the neck of the girl. About seven o'clock on Monday

The deceased is supposed to have been the midnight turker, and whether he had mistaken the house for another, or whether he intended to commit a robbery, is not clear. The body was found lying on the ground, the head leading from the back of the house to the cutting in the bottom of which the body was found. He either fell or was not aware of the proximity of the cutting. An inquest was held last afternoon, and a verdict of death was returned.

LORD STANLEY ON POLITICAL PARTY FEELINGS.—Lord Stanley presided at a dinner, given on Monday, in honor of the Duke of Devonshire, at the Marlborough Hotel, and Clerks' Schools, and incidentally referring to political matters made the following remarks on party fights:—"No one said that I would not address to you one word bearing on party fights (laughter)—because I think it has nothing whatever to do with politics in a party sense—hear! that I have to

different from the majority of Parliamentarians with in respect of the question of the right of the House to elect their own speaker, there is an opportunity for a fight. (Laughter.) I wish to see not the view I take of public questions. (Hear, hear.) I wish to see upon all matters how far it is possible to get sensible and moderate men to agree. I think that I can do that. I do not think that I can do that if I do not do that. Why, then, of course we must fight it. (Hear, hear, and laughter.) But I do believe upon a very proper question of questions that are brought before Parliament if you can bring men to agree, moderate men, and if you can get them to agree, they will come to a settlement as to what ought to be done. (Hear, hear.) There is only one word more which I would say. It is a common and popular idea that every man who goes into the House of Commons is an executive power. (Hear, hear.) Now, as far as I am concerned, that is a total mistake; certainly as far as I am concerned it is an utter mistake. (Cheers.) I am not a member of the House of Commons. I am a member of the business of the country. I am a member of the best of his power, and he may do that almost everywhere. I am a member of the national legislature, and I am well whether he is a member of the national legislature or not.

national creative. The politician and any one who is worth the name of statesman is this, that the one is this, that what the country will do for him, and the other is this, what he can do for his country. (Cries of approval.)

Mr. JOHN LEACH. With great regard will be felt in many thousand households, we learn that John Leech, the chief illustrator of Punch, died in London on Saturday. Like so many of his literary friends associated with him in the "Punch" office, Mr. Leach, at Beckett, Thackeray—Mr. Leech has been a friend in middle life, being only forty-seven years of age. His friends he was much loved and esteemed; with the exception of a few, he was a very popular man and a true friend. His death diminishes, in a degree we cannot estimate, the harness—aye, the improving assistance, multitudes, enjoyed from work to work with and with the rising tide of the world, the world's fertility of fancy. His eye, alert and piercing, disclosed inexhaustible points of counsel in every-day incidents and for more than twenty years his sketches of

illustrated. And the latest productions of his leasly industrious, brilliantly facile, yet never careless, have not been less so, characteristic, original, sprightly than his earlier. Indeed, his sketches are more than double those of his predecessors, and the variety that married some of his juvenile drawings passed off; his tone was mellow—more reticent, yet less genial. Full, hearty, innocent human enjoyment was the keynote of his work, and he made his way through everything he drew; and the subjects of his plastic art laughed delightedly at the reflections of them shown in the hand-mirror which he turned round by a lever, as he drew. He was not a man of many turns. He was too, rising above his lighter vein, he startled his mirrors with stronger lines—lines of tragic depth and of gloom, as in some of the arctic "cartoons" issued during the Crimean War, As the artist's life was a life of the most healthy and hearty joy in the delineation of the most humorous aspect of the common doings of his contemporaries and countrymen at home and abroad, in his

room of hiding life, and the coming hour is still, we shall long look in vain for so full, yet so agreeable, so kindly, yet so sharp, so wise so diverting a lunner, not only of the outward aspect of the very habits of ordinary thought, so to speak, of things. And all this was kept within the limits of a long mirth; there was no ribaldry in his ridicule; no in his satire, no immorality in his merriment. "The Times" says Mr Leech was of Irish extraction; he was born in London in 1812, and educated at the Merchant School under Dr. Keble.



