LETTER TO THE EDITOR.

THE TRENT OUTRAGE-PEACE OR WAR. S!R,-Accept of thanks for your kindness and impar-

Your replies to it, however, require some further attention and response, for which I trust your liberality will afford space. I hope you will not attribute this response to an antagonistic disposition (the besetting sin, it is is perfectly pure and moral!" eaid, of us Scotchmen), but to a desire, like yourself, to ticit the truth—to ascertain what is right, that we may both, not agree to differ, but agree without difference. In estimating the guilty party in the present serious ment, for in every quarrel there is at least one guilty or | those of Conservatism and progress. Dagen's proclamation to her subjects against aiding and the 28th inst.—' Preston Guardian.'

he cause of this placability -this earnest desire to be on amicable terms with the Washington Government is capital is invested in American improvements, so that | committed suicide. we cannot injure the American States without injury to highly detrimental to the progress of modern civilisa-3d. That we would much rather fight on the side of a people, so far sustained by their own honest labour. han on the side of a people sustained by the labour of laves.* 4th. Another potent reason why we should if possible remain on friendly terms with the Washington | Chiavone's band. lovernment, and, indeed, with all, but more especially

To come now to the only definite statement of your long but rather vague articles respecting the Trent outrage. The proclamation of her Majesty, upon which you lay so much stress, was of a purely domestic cha racter, with which the Washington Government have no further business than to regard it merely as shewing a high solicitude on her part to avoid giving offence, and 1 it would have been well had the Washington Government acted in the same spirit. Here you start an objecion to the illegality of the attack upon the Trent, founding it upon the quasi recognition of the Southern States in Her Majesty's proclamation-Her injunctions not to aid or abet the belligerents. How could Seward or the Washington Government, repeatedly denving themsilves and the Southern States to be belligerents, have any claim to act upon any supposed rights of belligerents, and seize passengers from out a British vessel? And if the commander of the Trent did disober orders of Her Majesty, can the American Government have any right to interfere between the Queen and her subjects-(you | rather imply they have)—and demand the punishment learn that it has been arranged that the remains of this officer, before they deliver up the passengers the late Dr Conningham will be interested for the wilful murder of fully late rates; and anything energies and stocks generally are light. The low wool sales that took place in Conningham will be interested for the wilful murder of fully late rates; and anything energy picked up, at fully late rates; and anything energy picked up, at fully late rates; and anything energy picked up, at fully late rates; and anything energy picked up, at fully late rates; and stocks generally are light. The low wool sales that took place in Conningham will be interested.

almost to render it an impracticability. Human affairs force themselves in the direction of utility. The rapidly-Atlantic States. Thus, physically, industrially, and Californian confederacy.

what vague, and founded chiefly up in the notions some old Dutch jurists. The duties of hospitality milk-white steeds. are, however, not vague, but engraved upon every

from the Northern, their reconstruction into a new Con-

federation, and appointment of a regular Government

GENERAL NEWS.

Lord Rivers lale. Bishop of Killaloe. diality in publishing my short letter, a little adverse to We hear that Madame Jenny Lind-Goldschmidt | August last. The prisoner Farquhar, a widower, with has recently purchased an estate near London.-

your own rather implied views on the Trent question. 'Court Journal.' George Sand has written a new romance, entitled "The Family of Germandre." The 'Siecle' says "it

added to the list of London journals. Its title is into the town, and with her visited a draper's Greeks, the Slavonians, the Dacians, the Caucusians, went home in a cab, driven by the cab pro- 5s 2d being the top market price. quarrel betwixt Britain and the Washington Govern- and the Arabs." The principles that it professes are prietor, John Atkins. Farquhar persuaded the

The Queen has been pleased to present the up an old flint-lock pistol, which he said was loaded, and move off steadily at full prices; otherwise the trade is in a was calculated to operate in a contrary direction—to Rev. Kenneth M.Leay Phin to the charge and asked the cabman to "have a shot." The cabman re- sluggish state at our quotations. ack, has also yielded, in a number of very doubtful office of first minister of the church and parish of fused, and Farquhar said, "See me do it," and then fired

mations. This forbearance has, however, only operated | don Gazette.' o produce overbearance on the part of the Washington | About midday of Friday, the dead boly of John | asked the cabman whether it made much noise, and he Fovernment, and the recent outrage upon the Trent is Rigby, who was lately employed as a guide at replied that it was a loud report. Shortly afterwards Large pork, - - 3 19 4 6 Lamb, the climax—the result of a nation not being able to Hawthornden, was found in the river North Esk, appreciate aright the uniform generosity and placability hear Compared Sampill by John Stevenson 2 for appreciate aright the uniform generosity and placability near Carrington Sawmill, by John Stevenson, a for- said he must go. Farquhar then urged him to take a

A Noble Brigand.—The young Marquis de Tra- | Phillips, was sent out by her master to fetch a cab.

him in defending his cause.—Edinburgh paper.

THE GIPSY KINGDOM.—Notwithstanding the recent election and coronation of Queen Esther as sovereign of the gipsy tribes located on the Border, it now ap- her speaking to a young man -- it's through jes

THE FUNERAL OF PRINCIPAL CUNNINGHAM.—We sentenced to penal servitude for life. of this officer, before they deliver up the passengers the late Dr Cunningham will be interred in the 1861. The prisoner resided at Sutton Coalfield with the to have gone off on a par with late sales here. Grange Cemetery—the funeral procession to leave deceased. Walker was the wife of a well-to-do mechanic; Although adverse to allied war-connection with the the house of the Rev. Principal, 17 Salisbury Road, at present working as a glass-blower in Manchester, and Slave States, I by no means admit the right the Northern to-morrow (Wednesday), at two P.M. It is expected she lived happily with him until she took to drinking. States pretend to, and act upon, in the present attempt that the funeral will partake of a public character, and eventually left him. She cohabited occasionally with former federative alliance. This attempt is indirectly and it will be proposed by the Lord Provost, at the different men in Birmingham; and for several months apposed to the first principles of popular government, and meeting to-day, that the Council attend officially, prior to September last she had lived with Thompson. the social rights of man I do not see any right what- to show the respect of the community for the 28th of that month they visited Birmingham sionally too wet for field laboures, has on the whole peronion Fair, and, after drinking together at several mitted much to be done, and there appears a prospect than to subject the Southern white men to indirect sla-very to the Northern to be virtually their slave-drivers. New College are also arrested to attend, and other street, kept by a woman named Beresford. The follow-young wheat looks satisfactory, that early sewing being very to the Northern to be virtually their slave-drivers. New College, are also expected to attend; and other ing (Sunday) morning, they left the house together, and strong, and it gives more assurance to hear that simi-A union of some 40 or 50 states, extending over the greater friends, desirous of testifying their regard, will have were seen drinking at several ince; and, while at the lar advices come from France. Spain, and most places Dandee.

be several thousand miles from the seat of Government, Esq., R.N., to Mrs Sarah Fillar. The bridegroom and being the worse for liquor; she went up stairs to lie imports from abread. On the other hand, the uncerteross almost impassable mountains, or by a much fur was seventy-six years of age, and the bride sixty-two. down on the bed. Thompson returned shortly after- tain issue of the American question prevented many ther round-about, unhealthy, but more practicable route. and they had each been married three times. The wards, and went to her. In a few minutes the cries of forced sales, as the market must alter on an I from difference in character, in sympathy, and in posi- bridesman was a Mr Pringle, aged 102 years, and the tion, the slaveholders of the South can never amalgamate | bridesmaid was 73 years old, and each of them had | or harmonise with the independent, working-to-self hus- been twice married. The united ages of the quar- lying upon her and cutting her throat with a claspknife. bandmen of the Mississippi basin, nor with the busy teste was 313 years; they all live under the same The wounds were so fearful that the wretched woman roof. The bridesman, Mr Pringle, entered on his bled to death in a few minutes. The Jury unbesitatingly ocially different, the people of the late United States, second marriage eleven years ago; he was then 91 found him guilty, and his Locaship passed sentence of hough of one parentage and language, will naturally years of age. The bridegroom and bridesman both ceath. arrange themselves into four great confederacies of States. served under Lord Nelson on board the Victory at in spite of any possible obstruction or opposition a Nor- Trafalgar in 1805, when England's flag triumphed thern Atlantic, a Southern Atlantic, a Mississippi, and a lover the united navy of France and Spain. One of l the gentlemen was sentenced to be hanged from the In your reply you seem to make light of the rights vardarm for being drunk, but his life was spared ! of hospitality, of protection to unarmed guests, stat- through the kind intercession of Lady Hamilton to ing that international law admits the seizure of subjects of | Lord Nelson. The four (bridal) veterans drove to | four. the church in a handsome earriage with a pair of

PRESIDENT DAVIS AND THE COTTON SUPPLY. at fully previous rates. nonourable mind, extending even to the most barbarous | While approving thus highly of the general tenor of lordes. Is this common instinct of humanity to be the message, we are bound to express our opinion extinguished at the bidding of some phlegmatic Dutch- that Mr Davis exaggerates the importance of the man? Suppose you yourself in the wide wilderness, cotton question, and its supposed influence in comwide of any dominion, and an unarmed guest had visited pelling or persuading our Government and people to the prices of all articles are well supported. you in your tent. trusting for defence to your honour, break the ineffectual, and therefore invalid, blockade would you have allowed your guest, with whom you of the Southern ports, and in inducing a speedy re- WHEAT, Essex & Kent, be forcibly carried off? Would you, able to do so, at | cognition of the Confederacy. Mr Davis, with an least to attempt it, not have pursued the offender and ignorance common to most of his countrymen. on leavoured to rescue your guest? The case is in under-rates the capabilities of India, Egypt, Austrapoint. Had you not done so, instead of the high re- lia, and Jamaica, as cotton-producing regions, and spect I bear you. I would not partake with you of the over-rates British reliance upon Louisiana, Missis. bread and salt. If international law be as you state, sippi, Alabama, South Carolina, and the other the sooner it is changed the better, and Britain, ri et cotton producing states of the South. He goes out armis, is ready to reform it, and give a precedent of his way to threaten the world with discontinuance of honour to the nations. There is no proof of the cotton culture in these states, if the blockade that the passengers carried off from the Trent were upon a warlike mission. It is more probable they were upon an errand of peace. Even supposing them ambassadors, ought not ambassadors on all occasions to unworthy point in an otherwise admirable state. be protected in neutrals as well as elsewhere? Say they paper. Great Britain, at much inconvenience. were ambassadors to Britain from the Southern States, though not by any means so much as was anticipated and the southern States, were they to be allowed to be seized from out a British pat d, has gone without the cotton that her manular between the dulness of the demands. Farmers have not stock 100 0 Do. Preference - 7 132 10 Brown, - - 50 56 Households new, - 50 56 40 Norfolk and Suffaik, - 50 40 Norfolk and Suffaik vessel? The Washington Government, as before stated, facturers required, rather than involve herself in a OATS, English feed, -20 25 declare the Southern States rebels. This declaration is conflict with which she had no political concern; mere assertion. From the first separation of these States and if the civil war in America has taught her White, Dantzic, metal; statesmen and people anything, it has taught them that it is at unwise to rely upon a single corner of and President, they have stood in the eyes of the civilized world as an independent confederacy, and they have the world for cotton to employ, as it would be to rely hitherto made good their independence by the ultimo ratio | upon another corner for corn to feed the teeming rejum. There is, therefore, in the case of the Trent, no multitudes of this country.—'London Review.'

THE BIRMINGHAM MURDERS. At the Warwick winter assizes on Monday, John Grayson Farquhar, aged 38, described as a gentleman. Saunder's News Letter announces the death of was charged with the wilful murder of Elizabeth Brookes, of Smallheath, Birmingham, on the 29th one child, resided in a cottage of his own in the Grauge Road, about two miles from Birmingham. In the early part of last year Elizabeth Brookes, a girl about 20, of prepossessing manners and appearance, was induced to enter his service, but the fact was, she lived with him A second newspaper, in modern Greek, has been servant. On the 29th August the prisoner took her cabman to come into the house, and treated him with stone. arring party, it is patent to all the civilised world that | The Murdener M'Cafferay.—We have been in- a glass of ale, Farquhar himself drinking with

the British Government has been especially anxious to formed that the execution of this criminal will take him. Atkins remained in the parlour with the prisoner and Miss Brookes for a quarter of an hour, avoid giving cause of offence, even to an extent, as in the place in front of Kirkdale Gaol, at noon on Saturday during which time no words passed between Mr Farquhar and the deceased. The prisoner at length took | north of England, are extensive. Prime beef and mutton sales, to the claims of the United States, evincing a for- South Leith, in the Presbytery of Edinburgh, vacant | the charge through the open window into the garden. pearance seldom matched in the conduct of independent by the resignation of Dr William Stevenson.—'Lon- Miss Brookes was at this time sitting on a chair under a Inferior beef, window on the opposite side of the room. The prisoner Middling do., ester residing at Carrington. It appears that Rigby glass of brandy and water, and the cabman did so; but left his house at Newtongrange on the 16th Nov. before leaving the house the prisoner said to him "Shake partly selfish, partly sympathetic. 1st. A knowledge | last, since which time he had not been seen until his | hands with me, cabman; & shall never see you any more. that the prosperity of these States embraces to a great | body was found in the river. The unfortunate | To this the cabman replied, "Nonsense, I shall hope to extent the prosperity of Britain, that much British man was of weak intellect, and it is supposed that he see you many more times yet," and left the cottage. About half an hour after this, the servant maid, Mary ourselves, and that we are reciprocally valuable custom- zegnies, only son of the Marquise de Trazegnies, did so, and on her return when mear Farquhar's house, she nephew of Marshal de St Arnaud, cousin of the house of a neighbour, named Penny. She ran into the colony, sympathy with them as a representative Go- Minister at Brussels, and related to the Merodes, dead, reclining on two chairs near the parlour door. Arenbergs, and the best families in Belgium, has The affrighted girl instantly ran to the back door, and been shot as a brigand at San Giovanni, Inacria. met the prisoner and Mr Penny together entering the The Liberal papers say that he was taken in the house. Mr Fenny a few minutes before, had seen Faract of pillage. In his pocket book were found a quhar coming towards him as he stood at his shop door. lady's portrait, a lock of hair, and papers relating to | Farquhar kissed his child, who was playing with some little girls in the road, and said to her "I have shot THE BURRELTON SCHOOL CASE. - We understand Bessy." He then turned to Penny and said, "I want with our own kindred, is that war might have the effect that the Committee of the Scottish Schoolbook and the prisoner acided, "Murder, by Gedi" Mr Penny foreign potatoes is moderate. Association—in virtue of the powers remitted them went with Farquher to his house, and there saw the by the general meeting of that body in September | deceased alive, but evidently dying. The prisoner, who last-met at Edinburgh on the 7th current, to con- | was n.uch excited, shouted, "It was I shot her; it was sider the petition of Mr James Keillar, Free Church I did the deed." There was a gun-shot wound on the teacher. Burrelton, when it was unanimously young woman's left breast, which was covered with resolved that the sum of L.50 be applied to assist | blood, and her dress; which had been burnt; was still smouldering. Thomas Degge, another neighbour, came in at the time, and to him the prisoner said. "I have been to town to buy my housekeeper a new dress. I was doatingly fond of her. I did it, and its's all through pears that Prince David, the late King's eldest son, lousy." The testimony of Mr Westwood, surgeon, who had previously expressed his intention not to proved that death was almost instantaneous. - Mr act upon his claim to the throne, and gave his support | Macaulay, in an able address to the Jury, dwelt on the to the present occupant, is determined to assert his entire absence of malicieus motive on the part of the He has promulgated a decree among his prisoner, and suggested the probability of the pistol friends announcing that his formal coronation will having been unintentionally, though perhaps negligenely, take place on Fastern's E'en, Tuesday the 11th. fired off.—The Jury, after an absence of half an hour, returned a verdict of manslaughter -- The prisoner was

MARKETS.

GRAIN MARKETS. LONDON CORN EXCHANGE, MONDAY, Dec. 16. To-day's market was sparingly supplied with English:

wheat, but we have very large arrivals of foreign grain and port trade has been done in Wheat at very little differ-The wheat market recovered the depression of Friday, and ligence has removed Friday's depression in Mark Lane. English wheat realised the prices of this day week. Foreign wheat was in improved demand; and the business doing wass Flour-was unaltered in value, and in fair request. Beans and peas were each 1s per qr. lower to sell. Barley was firm, at the prices of last week. The cast trade was steady, at the rates of Monday last.

For cargoes on the coast we have moderate inquiry, and Shillings per Quarter. CATS, potato, white. - - 0 - 9. Scetch feed, -Ditto, new, - 60 38. Potato, -- - 59 \$4; Irish feed, white, -- - Ditto, fine, Nerfolk, Lincoln, and Forkshire red, - 59 62 Ditto, fine -Ditto. old. - - BEANS, Mazagan, Barley, malting, new, 32 35 Ticks. Chevalier, new, - 35 49 Harrow, Grinding. - - 28 31 Pigeon, and Suffolk, - - 50, 59 Grey, - - 38, 38. 82. 67 FLOUR, town made per Ditto, new, - -Kingston Ware and

FOREIGN GRAIN. Oats, Dutch,

	Pe S	. D	. s.	D.			S.	D.	S.	D.	
Inferior beasts					Large calves,	•	4	6	5	0	
					Small do., -		- 5	2	5	6	
Compared to the compared to th		6			Large hogs,		3	10	4	4	
Do. Scots	4	10	5	0	Small porkers,		- 4	6	4	10	
Inferior sheep	. 3	2	3	6	Lambs		-		-	<u>.</u> ,	ļ
Second do., -	3	8	4	4	Suckling Calve	es,	21	0	30	0	
Coarse wool do.,				2	Store Pigs,	.	22	0	29	0	,
South Down shee											

(FROM JOHN GIBLETT & SONS' REPORT.) (Written for the 'Courier and Argus') London, Monday, Dec. 16.

Supply-Beasts, 8040. Sheep, 26,300. "The Messenger of the Byzantine Nations, the shop, where he bought her a new dress. They Trade for beef brisk, at last Monday's prices,-from 5s to

Sheep trade lower, the best making scarcely 5s 6d per Beef, 4s to 5s 2d. Sheep, 4s 6d to 5s 6d. NEWGATE AND LEADENHALL.

LONDON, MONDAY, Dec. 16.

The supplies of meat, especially from Scotland and the

Per 8 lbs. by the carcase.

LONDON PROVISION MARKET.

LONDON, MONDAY, Dec. 16. The arrivals last week from Ireland were 3,482 Erkins butter, and 3.330 bales bacon; and from foreign ports 13,646 casks butter, and 246 bales bacon. In the Irish butter market the transactions are still of a butter met a better sale, and for best descriptions higher rates obtained. Dutch advanced to 116s and 12 s.

The bacon market was quiet, but, owing to the stiff advices mouse of a neighbour, named acquire the grand development of our first great Marquise de Montalto, the wife of the Sardinian house, and is the parlour beheld Miss Brookes apparently close of the week there was more disposition to purchase. Prices range from 56s to 623 landed, and 613 on board was obtained for favourite shippers.

LONDON, MONDAY, Dec. 16.

LONDON POTATO MARKET.

The arrivals of home-grown potatoes to these markets have been to a full average extent since our last report. Good and fine samples, the show of which is by no means extensive move off steadily, at full quotations; but other kinds are dull inquiry, at about previous currencies. The supply of

Scotch Regents, 110s to 14°s per ton. Do. Recks.......100s to 120s ... Fork Regents 120s to 140s ,, Do: Flukes,130s to 140s ... Kent & Essex Reg....100s to 130s ,, Lincolnshire Do.... 95s to 139s ,,

LIVERPOOL WOOL MARKET, Dec. 14: SCOTCH.—There is less activity in this market for all kinds this week. The unsettled state of political matters tendate derange and unhinge mercantile operations. Stocks ate

light generally, for the season of the year. Laid Highiand wool, per 24 lb., 113 6d to 12s 6d White do... 10e 5d 18s 0d Laid crossedido: unwasted. 158 Oct 148 0d Do. washed: 16s 9d 18s 0d Do. Cheviot, mwashed. 18s 9d Do. washed. 21s 9d 26s 0d White do... FOREIGN.—There is a demand for medium classed woof for America; and anything effering is eagerly picked up, at Tobago

REVIEW OF THE BREETSH CORN TRADE. (From the 'Mark Lone Express.')

The mild weather of the past week, though occapart of the habitable continent of North America under the opportunity of taking their place in the proces- Engine public-house, in Dale End; the prisoner was very in Europe. The wheat trade has been almost potential with the continent of North America under the opportunity of taking their place in the procesangry because he found Walker chatting familiarly with everywhere dull. Some markets have, indeed, noted merford. At Highwick Church, Devon, there was married a man with whom she formerly cohabited. The unhappy lower rates, and these must have been accepted geneincreasing population of California will never submit to last week, by the Rev. George Harris, John Lympary, woman returned alone to the house in Tanter Street; rally to make way in sales, especially with more liberal "Murder" attracted the attention of the woman Berest unfavourable answer to the English demands. But ford and a girl named Green, who went up into the attic, little change is prices has been noted on the Continent. The most important places of import in France were perfectly calm, and in Paris and the country generally rather lower rates have been taken. Belgium and Holland have been firm for good Wheat. The Baltic ports have been chill, in anticipation of their being shortly closed, and this has produced more supplies per steamer. Odessa has sunk into calm, with good stocks, the seasonal arrivals appearing to have ceased. Little has been doing on the Danube ; but the shipping ports of Italy, as Venice and Trieste, have been more active. at full prices. Flour of medican and low culity has become rather easier at New York, although a large ex- | Shares. Paid pen Description of Stock. ence of prices. Since writing the above, wardike intel-

> AGRICULTURAL PROSPECTS. There has been a good deal of rain at intervals during the week, pasticularly at night; and the weather has been mild and open, with the wind prevailing mostly from the south-west. The winter is passing on nicely without an asseverity being yest experienced; the earlier frosts having been of short duration, as is often the case Shillings per Quarter. | when they set in during the month of November. The - 21. 29. most lasting frosts usually begin within the last ten days - 22 29. Some additional quantity of wheat has been got into

the ground, and every effort will now be made to plant as much as room can be found for, as it is possible prices - 24 may be sent up by the course of ever's. Indeed, a 34: 37- cessation of supplies might soon take place. A sudden 37. check was still given to the trade on Monday, and how-36, 41 ever short the supplies, they were more than enough for 42: 45 the demand. Business seems to have almost ceased for Distilling, - 25 26 PEASE, new, wht. bilrs. 40 45 the moment, evidently amaiting the reply received to the channels of England. The damp atmosphere has been very much against

280 lbs.), households, 48 55 thraching wheat, and the samples brought forward have, town made, - - 50 60 Ditto, fine, - - - been a good deal affected in condition, which tended to. "biding their time," and will not sell until an improve. Stock 169 0 Do. Halves, B ment both in price and the trade takes place. The Stock 100 0 Do. 5 per ct. Preserence 62s to 68s. stocks of the millers are considered not large, Stock 100 0 Do. Redeemable do. 56s 67s and with the superior quality it is rather surprising. Stock 100 0 Do. New Preference -60s 65s shey do not secure more. The merchants are also low. Stock 300 0 North British -62s 70s in stock, and the main quantity held is in, 643 the hands of the large growers, the smaller Stock 100 0 Do. Preference and more needy ones, having thrashed out, and now with none left for better times. The plant has assumed; Stock 100 0 Do. Aberdeen Ordinary Kelso Stock Market-Monday, December 16. Beans, Friesland Holstein, 368 418 a strong healthy colour. Even the late-sown has, now | Stock 100 0 | Do. Debenture Stock

tions at Newburgh were—barley and bere, 53 lbs per bushel, 27s to 28s per qr; oats, 40 lbs per bushel, 20s per qr. -At Ellon, the price of oats, 40 lbs per bushel, was 19s 6d on Saturday. - At Port Elphinstone, the deliveries during the week were an average, and prices remain unaltered-new oats, 40 lbs per bushel, 19s old oats, 20s per qr; bere and barley, 53 lbs per bushel, 25s to 27s per qr; oatmeal, 16s 6d per boll of 40 lbs. -On Saturday, the price of oats at Mintlaw, at Bank or Brucklay, and Auchnagatt Stations, was 19s per qr for Baldovan... 'Banffshire Journal.'

Meigle 9 30 1 17 5 25 day of the arrival of our new Governor-General, Alyth 9 51 1 40 5 45 ... Lord Monck, was fixed for the 14th instant, all Eassie 9 40 ... 5 32 ... marriage licenses signed by Sir Edmund Head, in Glamis....... 9 45 .. 5 38 ... country, were drawn in, in order to receive the signature of Lord Monck. Our new Governor tailed to arrive on that day; and the consequence was that for quite a period there was not a single marriage license to be obtained in the country! Here was a S. D. S. D. pretty kettle of fish! Wedding days appointed all the arrangements mad:—'fixings all ready—but not a license to be procured! In several cases serious results promised to follow this unfortunate state of affairs, and some weddings had actually to be pos:poned in consequence. Several couples, however, were united on giving the bond required by Government—the liceuse to be filled up when obtained; but some agents refused to sanction this plan. A few days, however, removed all the difficulty; and the smiling agents throughout the country are fully prepared to supply the wants of enterprising bachelors in this respect.—So says the Galt (Canadian) 'Reporter.'

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Twenty-one days after its occurrence; of a MARRIAGE within Three days after its celebration; and of a DEATH within Eight days after the event .- Along with the registration of a Birth the date of the marriage of the parents must be given.

BIRTHS.

At 3 Broughton Street, Edinburgh; on the 15th inst., Mrs Clift, of a danghter. At 9 Maderia Place, Leith, on the 15th inst., Mrs Hugh Mackail, of a som. At M'Ewer's Land, Union Street, flechee, on the 13th inst., the wife of Mr John Butchart, mill overseer, of a son.

On the 1 th ult., at Richmond U.S., Mis Jefferson Davis added one more to the family of the President of the Southern Consideration. MARRIAGES.

At St John's, Bedssinster, Bristol, ost-the 12th inst., R. | AR3ROATH do. 11 10 1 30 10 5 10 5 ... Sydney Lambert, Esq., of White Hall, Clevedon, to

Henrietta Maria: second daughter of the Hon. James Henry Keens, President of H.M.'s Privy Council in the Island of fully late rates; and stocks generally are light. The low

DEATHS. At his house. El Nethergate, Dundee, out the 14th inst.,

RAILWAY	TRAFF	IC WEF	EKLY	RECE	IPTS.	
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PRICES OF SHARES. DENDEE, DEC. 17, 13611

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Stock	100	0	Do. Preference	44 ,,	101	5	n
Stock.	100	0	Cly 208dale Guaranteed -	4	102	0	0
39.5	16	0	Caliedonian & Dumbarton	51 ,2	17	10	0
30	10	0	Crisa Junction	25	10		6
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