nication to her friend, nearly as follows.

the sea at a distance. The captain was present at the mo- of France. ment, and was observed to grow pale as he turned his eye on the object pointed out. But he made no remark, and the pissengers retired for the night. In the morning they found nothing but bustle and alarm on board. The vessel was pursued by a swift sailing Algerine corsair, of a size which rendered it almost hopeless for a petty merchantman to attempt any resistance. Nevertheless, the crew took to their arms, resolved to sell their liberty dearly. The pirates were not long in coming up and whore, and the retention of the females. The language Holcroft, professed to really occupy. soon became sensible of the intended separation. Her Calvert. agony was dreadful at the moment; the past mishap

identified her that she had been purchased by an Armenian of false cards by which we had the advantage of him. might, and was now on the way to Smyrna, whence, I am ill at ease, said Calvert, striking the ground such an exposure as that would ruin him in every way. busiessing to the poor captive, and her mind was so the most distant sight of it." hanwer save that of starving herself. For two days she in some other direction.' minained this determination; and was already beginning kater what would be her brother's fate, the subject ever | vour to retrieve the loss to which I have alluded.'

When the vessel arrived at Smyrna, it chanced that with him a beautiful slave of French descent. The constituted immediately requested to see her, and, after some dimently, this was accomplished. On seeing Aline, Monsieur L. generously offered to purchase her from the Armeann, and set her at liberty. "My brother," said Alme; "will you set him, too, at liberty?" "Alas!" said the consul, "that is not possible. How could he now, 100 found out? The intervention of the Sultan alone, I icar, could avail to discover his retreat, and procure his

Proceeded to the presence of Achmet, and, assuming a firm in se words, and the confident tone in which they His manner assumed a semblance of respect uil between master and slave, and he expressed from wealthy and influential connexions, all which would to gratify the wishes of Aline if possible. Ac- doubtless be realized in the course of a very few years. when the vessel entered the port of Constantinople, arry were conveyed to the house of Achmet, intentions by bringing to her one of the richest the city, this being a proper preliminary step, mought, to the execution of her design. But Aline assuming the garb, and contented herself with one To his surprise, the Armenian the desimpelled to admit that her appearance was more cap-"; without than with the rich attire obtained for her. Adulth Achmet seemed thus desirous of fulfilling her day after day passed away without any notice of the of that event on which Aline rested every hope of

dete his beautiful slave to the presence of the sultan in any Bat do not despond," said he, "I have sold you, with Zara, to Isaac. Aga, son of the old chief of the secion the sultan." Aline at first thought that she was delight false promises, but such was not the case.

Wish, She was faithful to his word, and Aline obtained her the was faithful to his word, and Aline obtained her to linker on the issue. The skill of Aline in music was exerted to charm Abdul-Hamed, and not in vain. It was so deep and strong that he made her his legitimate wife;

thown for seven years, at the end of which time a letter, and she had also the pleasure of embracing her brother, lie most favourably for me; the old gentleman forbade his for other meals. I was a doffer. I went to Mr. Hammond's I negress in attendance on Aline pointed out a dark spot on thentic and curious matters relating to the various provinces

THE SWISS VALET; COURVOISIER THE MURDERER. A TALE FOUNDED ON EVENTS OF RECENT DATE.

CHAPTER. XV.

THE COMPACT. We have now to bring Frangois Courvoisier forward entered the service of Lord William Russel?' boarding, and, as might have been anticipated, soon over- again. It was about a fortnight subsequent to the change powered all opposition. Aline had kept close by the side of affairs at the house of Mr. Holcroft, that Mr. Calvert of her brother, determined to perish with him if he fell; happened to meet Courvoisier in Hyde Park; and he and when the capture took place, she was bound with him saluted him, and the salute was returned, in a manner in the same chain. This association greatly lightened | that would not only have evinced to any observer that their sufferings on the occasion, but it did not last long. | they were acquainted, but that they were on such terms was issued for the conveyance of all the male prisoners sistent with that station in life which Calvert had, to Mr.

crowning ill. She fell on her knees before the barbarians | present pretty comfortably situated. I have got into the | when he comes. Well, now what is your scheme?' of the vessel, and used every entreaty, by words and ges | best place I have had since I came to England; I have one seemed to depart with him, and Aline fell down in a is something preying on your mind. From the day I first ere now?

prized to Constantinople. Zara likewise added, that so nicely under my fingers, as I fancied, and then, high my actually marrying the girl.' Adnet seemed to take a strong interest in her restoration | presto! a conjuror comes and snatches it out of my reach This last piece of intelligence was any thing | in such a fashion, that I shall never again be able to get | then,' said Courvoisier.

onthe part of Zara changed altogether the train of her | meet with you for several days past. From what I heard | proved himself an ungrateful scoundrel.' thogais. The old negress, like many of her race, affected about your change of residence the other day, I am ina pixer of reading the cards, or of telling fortunes, and clined to think that you have it in your power to render the shelfully led her languid mistress to express a wish to me some assistance, should I make up my mind to endea-

approst in her thoughts. Zara used the opportunity I will do all I possibly can to assist you,' resumed gira to her most dexterously. Consulting the cards | Courvoisier. 'I am bound to do so, in some measure shessumed, after a time, an aspect of great joy. "You It is an old proverb that there is honesty, at least, honour, brief will yet be free and great! The cards declare it among thieves; and though you and I, like all other Calvert. Anily you-by you shall he be saved !" The suggestion | regular gamblers, don't see any harm in cheating every of such a possibility made an instantaneous and striking | body else, still I think we are capable of behaving honour- ing. imposion upon Aline, and raised in her a new train of ably and honestly to each other. You put a good chance thought. Finally, she resolved to desist from her course in my way the last time we met at the house in Leicester d'extinence, and to preserve her life, in the hope that, Square, by which I contrived to make a clear thirty pounds. wherer might be her own fate, she might yet have it in One kind action deserves another in requital; therefore, her power to alleviate the sufferings of her beloved do I consider that I am under an obligation to give you all the aid I possibly can.'

'Believe me, Frangois,' replied Calvert, 'if I triumwhile Achmet was getting on board his other captives, he phantly get through this affair, it will be in my power to met the French consul in society, and mentioned his put many and many a thirty pounds in your possession.' 'Well,' said Frangois, 'relate to me the particulars of this business, so that I may persectly understand the part in it which I shall be required to perform.'

'You must know, then,' exclaimed Calvert, 'that about twelve months ago, before I ever saw you, I was on speculation in Paris, and there happened to make the acquaintance of one Mr. Holcroft.'

'My old master, perhaps,' regiarked Courvoisier. 'The same,' replied Calvert; 'but I was not aware that treedom," "The Sultan!" replied Aline, and for a few he knew anything of you till within a few weeks past, moments she remained in thought. "Well," continued | Such people as I, you are aware, have the entré into the she at length, "I cannot, and will not, since such is the best society of every description, though they may not in case, accept of liberty for myself." The consul pressed | reality be the owners of so much property as the dirty ner to alter her resolution, but the generous girl held | faced fellows that come to carry the dust away from decent firmly by her purpose. The slight hope which existed of people's houses: your gambler is respected even by those her finding at Constantinople some means of liberating the | who know that he has fleeced them of thousands—that is poor captive of Algiers, kept her fixed in the determin- provided he has fleeced them in a gentlemanly manner, allon of remaining with Achmet. It seemed to her as if and not done anything so vulgar as would entitle a police ome secret power urged her onwards to the Turkish cap- | magistrate to put any questions to him. People in high life detest every thing common and paltry; if a ragged But as she sailed thither, doubts and fears took pos- knave picks a handkerchief out of any of their pockets, the her mind. Her whole chance of success was | crime is horrid; but if any of them is choused out of his builded on the vigue possibility of her personally seeing | money in a genteel manner, at the worst the affair is sultan Abdul-Hamed, or some great courtier, from bearable. I implicitly approve of these prejudices; it is and she might beg the life and liberty of her brother. by them that I have thriven. But I am digressing and Bit she remembered, and shuddered to remember, that she growing prolix. To be short, then, my taste in a great The purchased slave of some rich but obscure | variety of matters seemed to be quite congenial to Mr. Turk, and might be shut out for ever from the light of day | Holcroft; at any rate I made it so. I ingratiated myself among strangers. With these thoughts in her mind, she into his especial regard, and his friendship was of important service to me in several cases during my then sojourn and bold tone, she said, " Armenian, your fortune and mine in the gay metropolis of France. About six months ago, now in your hands. If I have observed aright, you do I renewed my intimacy with him here in London. On confound me with these poor ignorant slaves who have our first acquaintance I had ascertained he had a daughter; odes, but no souls. Such as they subjugate the eyes, but but she was not with him there; but I was already in have seen him pull a relation of mine about by the hair of My character is different from theirs, and love with her; and on my meeting with the old gentledestiny be. It will be a high one, and your for- man again in London, I laboured with him so successfully, Introduce me to the sultan, and | that, in addition to the personal partiality he had con-'ny eternal gratitude." Achmet seemed to be ceived for me, I contrived to impress him with the belief that I was a gentleman who was already in possession of

> 'Maria Holcroft is certainly an interesting young lady,' observed Frangois, and well qualified to excite the passion | day, and not a moment for rest or meals! in any one's bosom; but you say you fell in love with her at Paris, when you had never seen her.'

respectable independent income, and had greatexpectations

'Of what consequence was that?' said Calvert. learnt there that Miss Holcroft's father would give ten thousand pounds with her as a marriage portion; and I could fall in love with any woman in such a case as that, prayer meeting—a missionary meeting, or a reform of even if she were ten thousand miles off.'

'I understand you perfectly now,' said Frangois: 'I must really apologize to you for having been so dull of country, such wretches would be cast out of society as apprehension. Proceed, if you please.' After having succeeded so far with the old gentleman, to the good mill-master as they are to their labourers.

I proposed for his daughter, and was accepted." 'By the daughter?' asked Frangois, abruptly.

'No, curse it! that was the misfortune. However, for Hebden. He sayssome time I did not consider her opposition to my suit of any importance, as her father signified he would compel July. My father and mother are both dead. I began to ley, either in the East or West Indies. Cases of such cruel her to marry me, in spite of any soolish whims she might work at Mr. John Good's mill, Hunslet, near Leeds, when hardship although not uncommon in Leeds and Manchester have about the matter. It appeared that another had I was six years old! We used to start at five and work already engaged her affections, one Mr. Edward Murray; till nine at night. We had thirty minutes for dinner and tender sympathies of the very men who fatten on the but him her father detested, partly because his habits and | fifteen minutes each for breakfast and drinking. After manners were in union with his own, but chiefly because about a year, this mill was burnt down, and I then went he was almost as poor as a church mouse: the fool took no to Messrs. Tetley, Tatham and Walker's flax-mill. great pains to disguise his passion for the accomplished captive grew great pains to disguise his poverty, though, if the truth stopped there three years and a half. There we used to speedy ruin and bloody devastation. were known, in his worst circumstances he was really start at half-past five and work till half-past nine o'clock

that disappointment, Courvoisier?'

how I can render you any service in this affair?

'I will tell you at once,' said Calvert. 'If I could re- mittee, which appeared exceedingly crooked.)

'I have,' replied Courvoisier. while ago?' said Calvert.

'It was,' replied Courvoisier.

treated with great confidence.

'Couldn't you contrive for some valuable portable

air tiking on board some Circassian and Georgian cap- | vehemently with his walking cane. 'I have been most | 'What would I give you!' exclaimed Calvert, in extacy

'I will put my thoughts to work on the subject at once

'Consider, Frangois,' urged Calvert, 'it is well-known | my knee was caught in the wheels, whilst I was cleaning hally oppressed with a foreboding dread of the fate that Don't despair,' advised Frangois. 'If it was so nearly to your master and many others that he has been for a said to await her, that she resolved to escape from it at | in your possession as you describe, you may have the long time past in very straightened circumstances, his home; on Monday went to work till Thursday, and then thenst of life. No other way of effecting this object was in | same chance of getting as large a sum | being involved in such a case will not excite so much astonishment, after all; and it will doubtless only be said. 'Well, Courvoisier, your words infuse a little hope into | that his mind has been vitiated by associating with people bied her strength diminishing, when some proceedings me,' replied Calvert. 'I have been earnestly wishing to of low birth and indigent circumstances, and that he has 'I must part from you now,' said Frangois,

> 'When shall I see you again?' enquired Calvert. 'I cannot tell to a day,' said François, 'I will step week; try to be there several evenings together, or leave

> a message for me: you know where I mean?" 'You will have made some progress by that time?' said

'Most likely,' replied Frangois; 'and now good morn-

'Farewell,' said Calvert.

And thus these two plotters of evil separated. (To be concluded in the next number of the Gazette.)

THE FACTORIES REGULATION ACT. No. XXVII.

The next poor slave is Hannah Brown. -Oh, ye generoushearted English readers, hear her tale, and resolve with are persuaded, that I should have had my health, and have us, at all hazards, that such tales shall never again be truly recorded against the British Factory System.

"I live at Bradford, in Yorkshire; I am twenty-three years old. When I was nine years old I began to work sons with whom I am acquainted earnestly wish to have at Mr. Thomas Ackroyd's mill, at Hawksworth; afterwards I went to work at Mr. William Ackroyd's worsted great advantage to have an opportunity of going to an mill, at Otley. I began work at six o'clock in the morning, and wrought till eight o'clock at night, in ordinary | There were a good many a little crippled, and many contimes. No time was allowed for meals, either for breakfast, dinner, or drinking! When business was very brisk and do not return, there is no account taken of them. we began sometimes at half-past five in the morning, and | now sell potatoes!" wrought till nine o'clock at night; sometimes longer; I remember beginning at five and working till ten at night! We had no time at all allowed for meals, even then! was often poorly with such a system of labour. It affected my limbs; I felt a great deal of pain very often in my legs; it produced deformity. I had two sisters and a brother working in the mill. My eldest sister was often very poorly. I wrought there about eleven years. It was the custom to work in that way during the whole time I was there. There was but one mill at Otley; I had no choice. I now work at Bradford, at Messrs. Margerrison and Peckover's. We begin at six and give over at seven and have thirty minutes for dinner and time for breakfast and drinking. I consider this remission of the hours of labour a great benefit to me. The spinners are not allowed any time for breakfast and drinking. We have a great deal more wages at Bradford, and we work less hours, than we did at Mr. Ackroyd's. Mr. Ackroyd was aware that the children were occasionally chastised; that length of labour could not be got out of children without punishmy hair and my ear, and pulled me, more than once. her head! At that mill, I repeat again, there was no time

at all allowed for meals or refreshment!" Only think, from five to ten-seventeen whole hours per

Tell us not that this man is a Liberal, or a Christian: "By their deeds ye shall know them." See this wretch. after having worked his female hands seventeen hours per day, instead of nourishing them, dragging them about by the hair of their head! and then follow the fiend to a anti-slavery meeting,-perhaps to preside as chairman, with all the sanctity of a saint! If this were a Christian national pests! Such monsters are quite as great enemies

Let us now witness the reward of industry, as experienced (from the inhabitants of Leeds) by poor William

"I live at Leeds. I shall be twenty years old 24th next richer than I am. Well, matters for a while went on at night. We had forty minutes for dinner, but no time

the sultan's orders from the slave-chairs of Al- daughter even to see this Murray again; and as, though I flax-mill, Leeds, when I was about ten years old. There the friends of the Dupré family residing in France. giers. Under the title of the Sultana Valide, Aline out- had two or three sights of his daughter, she had never we used to start at half-past five and work till eight at this judividual was a young lady, who had spent some lived Abdul-Hamed, to whom she been formally introduced to me, a day was appointed night, sometimes from five till eight; meals same as at the The latter of the present youthful sultan, and but re- when that ceremony was to take place, and when she was last place. I used to spin and doff. If any misfortune mile and dear friend of the young Aline. The letter alluded cently deceased. Mahmoud did not immediately succeed required to so recognize me as her suitor, that my course happened to the engine, we had always to make up the PIANISTA gives all the Popular Songs, was delivered by an ambassador of a great power, and his father, but lived in seclusion during the intervening to her hand and fortune might be made straight and easy: time by working longer, without any over pay; we felt was from his sovereign—his crowned queen. That reigns of Selim and Mustapha. The civilised spirit of Mah. but all at once the old gentleman's resolutions were upset this a very great hardship. During the latter part of the niments: and all the Waltzes, Quadrilles, Galops for Piano, &c. was no must be traced to the instructions of his mo- as if by a cannon shot. It came to his knowledge, that day, in order to keep us to our work, the overlooker used which obtain by their excellence great popularity in London. placed Aline in this position were detailed, in the commu- ther, the Sultana Valide. She discovered her relatives in Murray had acquired a powerful friend in some quarter, to come with a strap, and give us a rap or two; or if they charge made by Music Sellers, ; as, for instance:—No. I con-France, and, as was said, sent them letters, accompanied by | who had procured him some very lucrative situation under | caught us asleep, they would give us a pinch of snuff till The vessel which bore the brother and sister, intending magnificent presents. Monsieur and Madame Dupré, the the government; and as the objection to him on account we sneezed; they would give us a slap if we did not mind The vessel will western coast of France, reached the straits aged pair described as residing at Havre-de Grace, were of his poverty was thus removed, the entreaties and artful our work—it was a heavy strap, with a small handle to it; Ballad, words by Miss Costello, and Music by Lady Andover: to land on the land of the small of our back, or over the land and shared liberally of her bounty. Soon afterwards, however, when her uncle and aunt, and shared liberally of her bounty. The whole of these are given in No. 1 for 1s.—No. 2 contains the land of Gibraita In attracted by the beauty of the evening in The Sultana Valide died in 1817, at the age of fifty-four. | Objections he had; so he turns a cold shoulder to me, and | the head. They struck the young children with the strap, | Royal Christening Solo, Original; "The Old Oak," with the the passent latitude, had assembled in a group on deck, an old —Hermit in the Provinces, a work professing to detail au- politely bows me out of his house. What do you think of as well as the older ones, and the females as well as the males, it was an universal system at the latter end of the the celebrated "Tarentella," by Jullien, now the rage in Lon-'I have listened with great attention to all that you have | day. These long hours of labour produced a weakness in | don, and selling at 3s. Gd.; an Original Song, by Thomas Moore, uttered, replied Frangois, and now I wish to be informed | my knees, I was made crooked with standing the long | Esq., with words, symphonics, and accompaniments; and two hours. (The witness exhibited his limbs to the Commove my rival, I think I could regain my previous posi- perfectly straight and well-formed as a child. I recollect tion with the old man. If I could ruin this Murray's that. I was about eight years and a half old when my Price 1s.—No. 5 for May, see contents above: character, and, consequently, all his prospects of mere limbs began to fail me! After I had been working in worldly prosperity, the father would discard him imme- mills two or three years! I continued to work and my charming."-The Times. diately. I understand François that you have lately limbs got worse and worse. I never gave over working altogether; my father lying sick so long, they could not keep me doing nothing. The labour became more and 'That was the situation to which you referred a little | more painful, and at length amounted to actual suffering. One of my sisters is crippled with working in a mill gives every heantiful Tune that becomes popular. In its pages nearly as bad as I am, she was originally perfectly only every Tune that is popular, but every Tune that is likely to 'I have just discovered,' pursued Calvert, 'that he is straight and well-formed, till she was about nine the newly acquired patron of this Edward Murray, and years old. Then her limbs began to fail and they When the corsair reached the port of Algiers, an order of familiarity with each other as were by no means con- that Murray is in the habit of visiting him occasionally at are now nearly as crooked as mine. My brother and sister his private residence, where he is well received, and were also chastised, as I have described. My eldest bro- Numbers, the following is submitted; namelyther is growing crooked, but my father and mother were No. 1. Rise, Gentle Moon, Meet me by Moonlight, and 7 other a It must be so! exclaimed Courvoisier, seeming for a then in good health, and doing well—so they took him li. Farewell to the Mountain, and ten others. minute rather surprised. There is a gentleman of that away, and took a good deal of care of him, and got him if. The Deep, Deep Sea, and seven others. 'I am not surprised at your thinking so,' returned name who has been at our house with his lordship several straight again. I was in Leeds Infirmary when I had my 29. The Brave Old Oak, and eight other tunes, seemed to her insignificant in comparison with this Courvoisier. Considering my line of business, I am at times. He seems to make himself very much at home too, leg broken. The way it was broken was this, the over- 26. Pretty Star of the Night, and ten others. looker whistled with a dog whistle, he was up at the top | 39. Light of Other Days, and six others. end of the room, and we were at the bottom, and he whis- 42. Jem Crow, Jenny Jones, and seventeen others. tures, which might have a chance of moving them to per- | good wages, and tolerably little to do. But I am sorry | articles of jewellery, to be missing in your house, especially | thed for us; and we were all running, and some of the mit her accompanying her brother. Her tears and im- that I cannot sincerely return your compliment. You are as, in your situation, you must have access to such pro- boys could run faster than me, and they gave me a push, 69. The Celebrated Echo Quadrilles, Philomel Waltz, &c. loring looks fully expressed the meaning which her lan- looking extremely miserable; your face is pale, and the perty, and, respectable and high-minded though Murray and the strap caught my leg and broke it. It is a com- 74. Linley's Lost Rosabel, and ten others. mage could not convey, but they were totally disregarded, slesh of it has decreased to such a degree as almost to may seem, contrive to raise a suspicion against him of mon thing to whistle us up to the other end of the room. ad her brother was carried off with his companions. All justify me in saying that it seems quite haggard. There having taken them? Such things have been managed when we are wanted there. There should be more room for the straps and machinery, then there would 78. Oft in the Stilly Night, Rory Tories, Jack Sheppard, She made your acquaintance, I have never seen you look so Well, I think, answered François, musing as he gave not be so much danger of accidents. Mr. Cooper, Her insensibility, at least to a partial extent, was of long | ill at ease, except that night at the gambling house in | his answer, 'that, by acting with due circumspection, I | the Infirmary doctor, tried very much to straighten dinuance, every return of her powers of reflection ser- Leicester Square, when, after you and I had contrived to could bring about something of that kind. But to serve me, and he got my left leg, which was broken, a little 80. Jack Redburn's Gallop and Race in honour of the Derby, the and throw her back into a pick that north country Englishman of three hundred your purpose effectually, there would be need for some straighter, he said it was gone too far. By my leg ste of lethargy, which rendered her heedless of all pounds, we were obliged to give it all up again through thing more to be done than merely raising a suspicion being broken, I had to lie in bed; (they let us lie in bed. and her. Zara, meanwhile, the old negress, watched fear of his sending for the police and charging us with a against him. What would you say to me—the point is. When our legs are broken,) four weeks; Mr. Cooper said I the with incessant care. When Aline regained robbery; though as to the imputation of robbing in that would you give me if I could place him in such a must lie in bed another week, for them to try if they could 83. Twas Nature's Gay Day, the Tete de Bronze Quadrilles, the sathing like composure, she found herself on board of a laffair, the fellow lost his money as fairly as he could at predicament, as to have him detected with a few trifling make me any straighter, he had some hope, that my havdient vessel, and again upon the open sea. Zara any gaming-house in London, for there was only one pack things belonging to his lordship in his possession, without ing my leg broken might be the means of straightening it: | 84. Two Melodies from Auber's new Opera, Zanetta, Lanner's his being able to account for their coming there? Why, before, my left leg was the worst and now it is the best. have also had my arm almost torn off in the mill. It was | 85. Six Melodies from Zanctta. I know a Bank, and nine others. when I was about thirteen or fourteen years of age. in Achmet, as the merchant was called, intended to | confoundedly disappointed. I had ten thousand pounds, on | was at the drawing rollers machinery, between the wheels of the drawing rollers; this part of the machinery might have been well guarded, but it was not. I had to go to the Leeds Infirmary to be cured at the public cost. Once the machinery. It was on a Saturday afternoon, and I went | 89. Three Melodies from "Keolanthe," Jullien's Five Quail it got so bad, I was obliged to stay at home a week. was a bad accident and might have cost me my limb. is dangerous, but it is common to clean the machinery when it is in motion. I have seen my eldest brother beaten very much. He never dare say anything to my mother, for fear she should go to the overlooker; one night she wanted to wash him, and he would not doff his

shirt, but she made him do it, and then she saw the marks into the old house, in Castle-street, some evening next upon his back; she asked the reason of it; he told her: and she went to the overlooker the next day, and asked him; and then she went to the master, and the master ordered him not to beat them any more so severely. believe it is almost necessary to keep them awake by some some such methods, when they are so over laboured. The children are very unhappy, owing to their long labour and the chastisement. They cry very much both at their work, and as they are driven to the mill in the morning. I have seen them cry very bitterly. I cannot write, I had no time to go to school, I worked by gas-light, it nearly made me blind, I was forced to go the Infirmary, I was there seven weeks; even now my eyes are tender, if I catch cold. These long hours and the dust and the gaslight affect my eyes very much. Both me and my friends preserved my limbs, if I had not been obliged to labour so many hours, and had not been under the necessity of submitting to such treatment. The children and young perthe hours of labour shortened, they think it would be of evening school; they cannot have that opportunity now. stantly poorly in our mill. When they leave for illness

Yes-poor fellow-he now gets a very poor, and a very precarious and a very painful living, by selling potatoes and cockles:-he wheels a barrow, when he can, up and down the streets of Leeds, and, on prime occasions, he earns five shillings a week. This young man, who should have been in his prime; after devoting his strength and ruining his health to enrich his neighbours, is now, if death has spared him, in Leeds, suffering the greatest distress: (he was refused assistance or relief by the parish,) he has no choice but death, by excruciating pain, or by hunger; " his limbs began to fail him, from excessive toil, at eight and half years old!" He has been dreadfully maimed besides, his health and strength are offered up—and he, poor fel low, is doomed to seek a living, after all, by hurrying a barrow along the very streets which his masters traverse in their carriages, to meetings for the alleviation of the sufferings of Heathen and of Negro Slaves! Ah, reader. this is indeed solemn mockery!—Let the "pious" factory masters be just to poor William Hebden, and such poor ment. He has chastised me himself; he has took hold of cripples who have enriched them, and who pine out a life r of pain and sorrow in their towns and villages-then wil their sacrifice be acceptable to that God, who hears their groans, and who bottles their tears.

These remarks are forced from us, because we see the The well-disposed factory-masters are defrauded by names of some very great professors, who make much such characters as this Mr. William Ackroyd. He gets seve- ado about "liberal principles," and "emancipation of the ral hours more labour out of his hands, for less wages, black slaves," amongst William Hebden's employers. than they do, and thus he is enabled to undersell them in They both live in Leeds, both the 'employers and the cmthe market. Trace the effects of this operation, and you ployed;" what has enriched them, has impoverished him will discover that it is certain ruin to every honest master. and ruined his health and strength; so long as he and such like are left as outcasts—they and such like should have nothing to give for the relief of strangers!

Be just to your own poor, ruined, emaciated, worn out worked up slaves at home-and then will God accept and honour your gifts and labours for the slaves and dupes of other climes!-but not till then !!-Let it not be for one moment supposed, that, we would hinder the emancipation of the black slaves, or the propagation of the gospel .- No. indeed-but we know that, so long as these poor abject wretches, worn out by the toil, ruined in the hard service of emancipators and gospel propagators, are left to languish in pain and penury and want in our own towns, we know that God is just, and that he will not bless the exertions made to ameliorate the condition of those, not half so much oppressed as their own poor luckless "hands." Let them find if they can a William Hebden, or an Elizabeth Bent. -are unknown in those countries which excite the since he took these pills, and is now able to work. blood and bones and life of British infantile labourers. God's righteous vengeance swallow up this nation, with

(NO. 28 IN OUR NEXT.)

VESTRIS'S NEW SONG! JULLIEN'S NIGHTINGALE WALTZES!! And TAGLIONI'S NEW GALOP!!! All for Piano, for 1s, in the Pianista, No. 5, for May. TO PIANOFORTE PLAYERS, AND SINGERS.

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53. Happy Land, Land of the West, and twelve others. 56. In the Days when we went Gipsying, and twelve others.

60. Bless'd be the Home, Rory O'More, and nine others.

75, Mr. Moore's Musical Box, Cracovink, and ten others. 76. Where the Bee Sucks, and sixteen others. 77. 'Tis the Shepherd's Evening Bell, and thirteen others.

Wore a Wreath of Roses, and six others. 79. Danois Quadrilles, Taglioni's new dance in the Gipsy, three famous Chinese Airs, and six others.

whole of the Falstaff Quadrilles, and four others. 81. The celebrated Tarantella, and ten others, 82. My Dog and my Gun, We all love a pretty Girl, five Night-

ingale Waltzes, and six Airs from Gluck's Iphigenia. Doncaster St. Leger Race described in Music, and six others. Six Spring Waltzes, the celebrated Marseilles Hymn, Claude

86. Happy New Year, L'Elizir D'Amore Quadrilles, Lovely Night, 87. Love in Idleness, The Sleeper, We are Spirits, the two popu-

lar songs of Miss Hawes, (I'll Speak of Thee, Thou art Lovelier, 88. Ten of the Witches' Songs in Macheth, Over Hill Over Dale,

in Midsummer Night's Dream. Russian Air by Thalberg, Long, long ago, Ladve mine, Ladve mine, and seven others. Waltzes, and Six Witches' Airs (wild and sublime) of Macheth. 10. For May, contains one of the greatest attractions ever offered in Music, viz, a description of the Easter Hunt in a set of Quadrilles! No. 1, Meeting: 2, Start, yelping of dogs, and gallop of herses; 3, The River, The Check; 1. Stag at bay; 5. Death of Stag. To this extraordinary novelty (which is copyright) there will be added ten other beautiful melodies, amongs which is that universally-popular comic song, 'Jim along Josev, with the music, and all the eight verses of words; and this number also contains a catalogue of contents of the whole 90 Nos. of 'Flutonicon.' Orders should be given early for this

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GOUT AND RHEUWATISM. DORTHWICK'S TINCTURE for the Cure of GOUT and RHEUMATISM, LUMBAGO, &c.-Copy

of a letter from Lord Mount Edgeumbe to Mr. Borthwick:-" Mount Edgeumbe, Feb. 25th, 1840. "SIR:-In sending the enclosed note, I begat the same time to thank you for your answers to the questions I troubled you with and I request that you will be good enough to send me another bottle of your medicine without delay. The experience I have had of it undoubtedly inclines me to persevere in the use of it. and when in London I shall be thankful for your further advice. Lord Francis Egerton has given me a most favourable account of its effects upon him, both in banishing the gout and in improving his health and strength during the interval, between the attacks; and, as far as it is yet in my power to judge. I should, if called upon, be ready to give similar testimony in its favour .-- I am, Bir. your most Obedient Servant, MOUNT EDGCUMBE." To be had of Mr. Borthwick, in Bottles, 4s. 6d. each, 70, Hat-

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TATORE TESTIMONIALS of the beneficial LVA effects of PARR'S PILLS, in Leicester and the neighbourhood. The following facts have been mentioned to Mr. J. F. Winks, the Wholesale Agent for PARR'S PILLS in Leicester, who has preserved the name and residence of each of the parties,

J. C-, Oxford Street, Leicester, aged 44, had been ill two years, of a kind of influenza. The club surgeon said he was in a consumption, and would never recover. He began to take these Pills bed six months. The Pills first brought away a great deal of offensive matter, and then he gradually recovered. Can now walk about without a stick, and thought it his duty to make it He called again afterwards, and begged that his name

might not be published, as it might offend the club doctor. The wife of Mr. Brown, in Fleet Street, had been in a low way for some time; she took the Pills regularly, and soon found her spirits more cheerful; and her sight and hearing, which had been affected, were improved. She said they were pleasant to take, not causing a sickly feeling, or giving the least pain. Miss II. Evans, Chatham Street, is a monder in a warehouse.

than two hours in a day. She took the Pills, and soon was improved in health, and could see much better. She now works Mr. R Henshaw, of Bagworth, had been long subject to palpi-tation of the heart, could not walk uphill. Had the advice of an

eminent physician in Leicester, but was no better till he took these Pills, but now is quite recovered. The wife of W. I. Frost, at the same place, was so tormented with a cough that she could not sicep. She had taken the pills.

which had done her, her husband said, "a world of good. Mr. R. Vann, of Belgrave, had been ill five years, of palpitation of the heart. He had been in the Infirmary, and under seve-Mrs. Turner, of Whetstone, had found them very beneficial

for the scrofula. Many other cases have been mentioned by persons who have It is indeed high time to awake out of sleep. Else, will purchased the pills. Indeed, the very extensive and increasing sale of this useful Medicine is the best proof that can be desired

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