Grown ought not te dissolve Patliament, particularly when the House of Commons had thought fit to take the unprecedented and extreme steep of refusing the Supplies. He must say, that an assertion more contrary to fact the had never heard in either House of Patliament. He said the Huuse of Commons had not refuse the Supplies—they had made no attempt to refuse the Supplies—they had made no attempt to refuse the Supplies but a motion for Adjustament was carried on a very different motion. He knew that the Ordanace Entimates stood for that evening; but no motion concerning them was before the House. He must say, that the offence with which the Hlouse of Commons was then chapped—forofficenet was—had a great influence on the elections [a laugh]." It is paying a high compliment truly to the people of England, to suppose that the circumstance had a great influence on the elections The people of England being anxious for Patliamentary Reform, saw that in the late House of Commons the Bill could not be carried; and all that they considered in the elections. The becarried; and all that they considered in the elections. The theory who would effectually support the Bill. They have fixed their eyes attentively on the House of Commons, and, having set their hears on the Reform Bill, the conduct of Members was approved of or condemned by then, as it tended to aid Ministers in carrying it. The delaying the Supplies for one night was not so much condemned pre-se, as because the object of the manacure was to latther the views of the opponents of the Heforn Bill. The Reform Bill was the pivot on which the Supplies for one night was not so much of por se, as because the object of the maneaure turther the views of the opponents of the Bill. The Reform Bill was the pivo on which I. Re led to the strength of the factious Opposition House, and it has led to the strength of Ministers in the opposition House, and it has led to the strength of Ministers in the opposition of the strength of the streng

Lord Greey) was a Processant and a member of the England, which he believed to be the best church dd; bor when the Noble Lord talked of the necessity mate union between that Church and the State, he Perki was completed to say he recognised the necessity pler union than the protection which was due to the momenta.

to the public [heart]."

In the Number of The Editidacysh Review for June, just published, there is an article on Publical X Vested Rights, in which the wires adverts to the part which the Clegry have acted during the last Election, and on former accasions when the Government was locerely inclined. "A collected opposition (says the writer) by the Leaders of the Charch against a seasons of pure political reformation, must end to generate most suspicious inferences and unavoidable histeness of feeling. Such an occur-sence would therefore seriously endanger the present prospect of confising within its proper limits, and of peacebly accomplishing that species of Reform which the end and the popularity of the Ecclesiancial Institutions of England Subsulvely require.

There are stranger unmours in circulation of the course in meditation by the Bishops. In what hopes are they indulging?

Coxt. and Sallones the Sallones of Noluwich Consons get a Proxy, his presence, nevertheless, we rust, will save as from the necessity of solving the debated problem, by what style an Act of Praliment should be entered which has been passed (as was the Act of Uniformity, lat Eller, c. 2.) with the dissent of all the Bishops. In of all the Bishops. " (On toroid," adds the Reviewer, "that the English nation should be driven but to retrospect, to those fall periods of clerical disaffection to the Constitution I it is paided to remember the temper with which Geotice Tile Fister was welcomed by the Charch of England when he is a constitution of the team of the paid to remember the temper with which Geotice Tile Fister was welcomed by the Charch of England when he is a constitution of the tors and the paid to remember the temper with which Geotice Tile Fister was welcomed by the Charch of England when he is the constitution of the constitution o

Last night the state of Ireland was entered on in the Report of the Address. The necessity of Poor Laws

The Supplement to The Guzette of Tuesday night, contain The Supplement to 'The Guzette of Tuesday night, contains a Royal Proclamation, enjoining all the inhabitants of this Roydon, and more especially those reading on the coasts, meas sampulously to observe all the Laws of Quannine which now are, or may hereafter be in force, and all Orders in Council, and to avoid any communication with any ship or vessel, or pressus coming from the Billies; or from any place to or pressus coming from the Billies; or from any place to Charantine are, or may hereafter be extended; or with any boats; or pressure the contained are, or may hereafter be extended; or with any such ship, until ship, crew, goods, &c. shill have performed quantine, and been discharged. This Proclamation also anosonees the tasking of measures for the enablishment. w, goods, xcc. shall have performed ischarged. This Proclammation also measures for the establishment of a area mirable regulations for the respec-ns for the means to be adopted for troduction and spreading of infection. or persons in authority, medical re enjoined to give notice to the

repect to the cause of the cholera morbus, prudence that every precaution should be taken. Precaution eless, and forther experience may teach us that the engers or goods arriving from infected inte, as we know nothing, we cannot ent, the spirit of the people alone can ensure the ment of laws which so many will have powerful

: Eastern Coast of Scotland considerable alarm prevails ant of the deaths of some masters and mates of ships ig to Dundee, Montrose, &c. from the cholera at Riga. rry to perceive from the Scotch papers, received the quarantine regulations in the Cromarty frith, to

arm is felt at Dublin on account of instances of choig themselves there.

A great del to importance was attached to the proceedings i
Parliament last night, but the Public Securities have not experienced a variation of more than for per cent.

The speculators for a fall seemed to have anticipated that a Amendment to the Address to the Throne would have bee
moved in the Mouse of Peers, and having been disappointed, to compare the compared to the compare

as yesterday. The confirmation given by the Hamburgh to the new of the death of General Diebitsch rendered fair Stock somewhat flat at 91\frac{3}{4} and 92; this afternoon it eached 92\frac{3}{4}. Spanish are rather on the decline, and it is full time that there should be some new hoax set agoing tive to influence which wises.

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CHOLERA MORBUS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE MORNING CHRONICLE.

er, the Jesuit, in his Chronology of remark-

HIS MAJESTY'S COURT AND LEVER.

e King held a Court yesterday, at his Palace, at St. Jarr nerous assemblage of Peers, headed by the Lord Chance State Robes, preceded by Mr. Butt, the Mace Bearer, an, Yeoman Usher of the Black Rod, Mr. W. Courte

Devonshire, as Lord Chambers s ready to receive the Address the Royal presence by Mr

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ted on the Throne, habited in a Field-Man
e right of the Throne were the Duke of

teply, tenden withdrew, making their obeisances. The student them withdrew, making their obeisances. The student tendent was a second of the student tendent field. Richmond; Marquesses Cieveland, Wollestey, Workstein, Student, Wollestey, Charlestein, Grey, Gooford, Oraven, Lark Shaftesburg, Charlestein, Grey, Gooford, Dates, Suffield, Graven, Auckland, Liferia, Dates, Suffield, Graven, Auckland, Liferia, Leity afterwards held a Levee, At the Entire Levee, lier Salvandre de Zen Bermudez, Irist Secretary to the left of the Salvandre de Zen Bermudez, Irist Secretary to the Espanish Musicanes perseased to the King by the Espanish Musicanes.

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ichard Reau, dlow, Lord Lynedock, Sir T. Pritzler, Sir J 18, Butler, Sir W. Hutchinson, Baron H. F. de pp. Granard, Sir Colin Halkett, Tolley, Sir C

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iihald Christie, Sir J. Brydges,
d, Sir Henry Wyatt, Sir Adolskeuham, Grant, M. P., Hughes,
W. D. Jervis, Best, Cullason,

rd, Henry Layton, Crofton, Si-pert Graigle, Prowse. els, Maher, Wm. Taylor, Alkin rong, Mallock, Lynch, Tathwell

g appointed a Knight Commander of by the Duke of Richmond

by Earl Howe

Majesty,
by the Marquess of Ely,
the Bight Hon. Sir J. Mackintosh,
the Earl of Munster,
by Lord Hill.
Stone, by the Hon, the Champion Dy,
M.P. for Lancaster, by Lord Belhaven

te, by Sir James Graham.
by the Bishop of Exeter.
by Viscount & derich.
t. Uxbridge Yeomanry, by Lord S
xbridge Yeomanry, by Lord Strat

Lord Valletort. ie, Deputy Lieutenant of Argyllshire oper, on being appointed a Justice of the

ne, M.P., by Earl Enniskillen. by the Duke of Gordon. Rector of Bromham, D

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pt. of the Gilston Troop of Yeomany Cavalry

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by the Rev. Lord Augustus Fitzclarence, on his return frem the mission at Bruss iton. I Butler, by the Lord in Waiting. Lentenant General Sir Robert Bolton.

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tion, on his return from service in India, by Lieut.-

pecting them.

Her Royal Highness the Duchess of Kent entertained a large and distinguished party at dinner yesterday.

The Duchess of Cumberland sent a handsome donation by her hamberlain, the Barun Leiningen, on Monday, to the Bazaar in the Regent's Park, for the Koyal Dispensary for Diseases of the far. The Barun alan under excuses to the other Ladder's Patriousses.

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY'S FETE.

long-expected fête took place yesterday, and what have been the anticipations of pleasure formed reape hould think they must have been fully realized. The ould think they must have been fully realized. The dld, soft, and warm, but by no means oppressive, a gentle breeze, just sufficient "to fan the cheek hair," which tempered even the power of the mid-

last, and expressed her great suitable.

t., and the mode in which it was conducted.

ear with pleasure, that Signor PAGARINI plays this evenSignor Lablache's benefit.

THE KING'S THEATRE.

SIGNOR PAGANINI'S CONCERT
So much has been already and to this great musicanon, and so unequivocal the acknowledgment of his print in the sphere of his art, that we have little to add to thin of his performances of last night, beyond testifying the soft of the state of the state of the state of the state of the sphere of the state of expression, the same parity of tone, the same delicit of expression, and energy, were untelled in delicious concerd. I lists heard amongst us before Pagannin, the making the delicities of the state of t

SIR THOMAS LAWRENCE.

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