failures of the monsoon rains at periodi- that an owner's liability should be concally recurring intervals, droughts and fined to the acts of his own servants. cally recurring intervals, aroughts the Mr. Justice Grantham, who tried this case, SURRENDER OF MRS. famines have occurred. Though the mistor onve it as an instance of the promotinatives bore up against their misfor- gave it as an instance of the promptitunes with admirable fortitude, and tude with which work is now done brought out reserves of food such as at the Law courts. The accident few nationalities could produce, and took place on September 15 last, on the 24th the writ of action was issued; SC. strenuous efforts, yet the loss of life has and the defence was dated 2,804, been tremendous. As general facts, and the defence was put in on Nov. 5, both wages and prices have risen and notice of trial given on the 19th. during the last few years. In a family Particulars were not delivered until Jan. 8 the women and children earn something. last. Yet now on Feb. 6 the case was Clothing is scanty and cheap, fuel but being tried! The progress certainly was little needed, and can be got without not very rapid according to the great repayment. Rent for cottages is but little quirements put forward in these days, but known. The price of food-grain may be still it goes far to justify Mr. Justice roughly taken at one penny for 2lb., Grantham's boast, that the "Law's) which supplies a fair sustenance. There delay" is now at an end. is not, and never has been, anything like a poor-law, nor is there any apparent need for one. didate for the County council in the

It is passing strange, just thirty years St. George's division of the Tower Hamefter the last of the taxes on knowledge lets. Lord Rosebery has issued a maniwas swept away, to find a clergyman festo on behalf of the majority of the was swept away, or made a crusade existing council. He says: letter, written by the vicar of St. pend upon the verdict of London as to Andrew's, Lower Streatham, has been the policy of the present council. The circulating in the district for some question will be-Shall that policy be

This is dishonouring to God. "If thou call lits anxiety to provide and develop the Sabbatu a delight, the holy of the Lord open spaces and public parks; its the Sabbath a dengat, one holy of Me I will provision for the health and im-henourable," those that honour Me I will provision for the health and im-honour." This is injurious to ourselves. If proved accommodation of our working we encourage summay masour who knows how population; its proposed acquisition of should we throw away what Continental tramways. Its main and guiding impeople would be thankful to get? How can pulse has been, in my opinion, to be perchadren be consistently trained who are feetly fair to ail classes, but to aim at taught in Sunday-school not to buy on Sun- removing from London the reproach of taught in Sunday-school not to any to being a quarter of the very rich surdays, but who see their parents doing to being a quarter of the very rich surwill make them deceitful.

You will both gain and give much. these are: have established a book depot at Mr. bought at a discount of 2d. or 3d. in the shill unreasonable restrictions on expenditure. ling. Buy these for Sunday reading. They will be selected with consideration for your tastes as far as I can, and I shall be thank, ful for any suggestions.—Commending this matter to your practical sympathy, believe) me to be, your sincere friend,

pincapples from the Azores, and grapes organisation. from the Cape. A fine collection of apricots, peaches, and nectarines, of large size, handsome appearance, and South Africa.

Nichols, for nearly a quarter of a century | services which are to be held on Wedbrigade at Saffron-hill. Mr. Nichols Tabernacle it will, judging by present he was completing his day's work, and date all who would willingly show died in a few hours. He will be in- their respect and esteem for terred, on Tuesday afternoon next, at late pastor, and many Tooting.

A curious scene took place 2% the appears that the clerk has applied for an evening service, which is for the worker crowd-200 or 300 strong-who effecting overflow meetings. tually prevented any business being done, and at eight o'clock, the time appointed for receiving a deputation, streamed on to the iloor of the room. Then the chairman left the chair, and the meeting ended in uproarious conto conduct vestry business.

be remembered that the creation of an tion.—I am, &c., T. DUERDIN DUTTON. artificial scarcity has never remedied In reference to the assertion that the dulness in any trade or made a better plaintiff had obtained by payment the market for the workman.

particulars of a bill giving to efficient transaction of Mr. Morris with the John Voluntoers the right of exemption Bull newspaper during the past 15 years from service on juries. One year's was in 1885, when he gave orders for the service is to entitle a Volunteer insertion of a series of advertisements in to a temporary certificate, and 10 that paper. To obtain payment of the years' efficiency will enable a claim to amount due proceedings in the County don, 3rd M.A.V., 27, Cheapside, E.C.

they are actually delivered at their desti- Mr. Barnard Morris said he had paid nation, and any accident which may hap-money to weekly papers, but of the pen falls upon him. If, however, the two mentioned one is dead, and the pubcustomer pays the carriage the lisher of John Bull satisfactorily answers tradesman's liability ceases when the other. So the Standard is right he has delivered the goods to the carrier such evidence cannot in ure anyone. who is supposed to be agent of the customer. This does not always hold good, CONGREGATIONAL UNION SECREhowever, as was shown in the Divisional Court of Queen's Bench, yesterday. A Ata meeting on Tuesday of the general milk dealer named Felshie, of Castle committee of the Congregational union Donington, Leicestershire, had a contract | the Rev. J. Guinness Rogers brought up | for the supply of milk in London, or at the report of a special committee reany other station which the purchasers specting the vacant secretariat, recommight require, the latter paying mending the appointment of the Rev. W. carriage. Two churns of milk were J. Woods, of Clapton, subject to ratificaconsigned to Hull and on arrival an tion by the annual meeting in May. Mr. and Drugs Act, took samples for analysis, tary. and found that the contents of one churn were adulterated with six percent. THE POST OFFICE AND of added water. The magistrates inflicted | CARDS.—It is stated that Dr. Akin Károly a fine, but on the point of carriage stated a has received intimation from Sir S. A. special case. The fine was maintained, Blackwood, Secretary to the Post office, and it must be clearly understood that that it is in contemplation to issue for the liability of a milk vendor for the use in this country "letter cards"

what less drunken but unlicensed friend drives him home, there is no limit to the doubt that she will be quite however, is clearly stated in Massre, lockwood's popular work, "Every favour? Postmaster-general principles however, and of Friday nor for the capture of the charge against her. Captain of the charge against her. Captain to the charge against her. Captain to the charge against her. Captain the charge against her. Captain the charge against her are reserved in principles were reserved were principles. The contents of the law be administered without fear or office property of the law be administered without fear or office property and the law to the law to the charge against her. Captain the charge against her. Captain the charge against her captain the law to the char if a cabman gets drunk, and a some. Post-office Robbery.—Ralph John

customers' premises.

and also to the tea plantations in Assam. inevitable. It appears hard that there THEPRATE But, unfortunately, owing to extensive is no recress, but after all it is only fair

> LONDON COUNTY COUNCIL. In declining to come forward as a can-

The following The issue of the next election will depursued or shall it be reversed? It has Dear Mr. C -, - I have been much been large, generous, and democratic; Dear Mr. C—,—I have been 300 and I would cite in proof of this its broubled by learning that more than 300 and I would cite in proof of this its newspapers are sold in our parish every treatment of the labour that it employs;

This is unjust to the newsvenders. They rounded by a vast nation of the very tell me that they fear to lose your custom poor. Beyond these there is a group altogether if they do not supply Sunday of great questions which either will, or If this fear is founded, don't you will not, be desired and promoted by the think it tyrannicai? Would you consider it next council, according to its colour. On fair if you were but on short time because you these the voice of London will have overwould not work on Sunday? Now, I want to whelming weight with any conceivable ask you to give up Sunday buying of all kinds. ask you to give up oundry buying of an almost Government or Parliament; and these papers on Saturday night if you will take elections will necessarily elicit the none on Sunday. You will lose next to opinion of London upon them. Among 1. Removal of petty, needless, and

3. The incidence of rates.

Throughout the whole of yesterday, perfectly ripe, was lately brought from and until a late hour at night, the offi-New Zealand. In Covent-garden market cials of the Metropolitan Tabernacle on Friday were to be seen peaches from were busily engaged in attending to the limmense number of applications which were received by every post from persons if she had not voluntarily surrendered Farticularly The Ragged School union has lost a in all parts of the country who are degood worker in the person of Mr. W. J. sirous of attending one or other of the superintendent of the Central Shoe-black | nesday and Thursday. Large as is the was seized with a sudden illness just as appearances, be too small to accommoapplicants must necessarily be appointed. Last evening the word was given to be very careful with the Islington Vestry hall on Friday night. It remaining tickets for the Wednesday efforts are being made in certain quarters false pretences addition to his salary, which is strenu- and church members of all denominations, ously opposed by Mr. G. S. Elliott, and which seem to be the most sought been admitted. Now, because she tion. The initia-L.C.C. He was supported by a noisy arter; and there is even talk of arrang- moved among the "upper circles"—be-

fusion. Surely this is not the best way Morris inflicted no injury upon any instructed her counsel to support, a story legal authority.

Sir,—In your report you state that the One of the most important conferences plaintiff gave the following evidence: of recent years will meet in Manchester it The late Mr. Weist Hill, principal of during the week. Representatives of all the Guildhall School of Music, was kind the miners of Great Britain are to con- enough to use his influence to get detensider whether they should not close work dants' pianos into the school. He(the plainat every colliery in the country for a week tiff) gave him on several occasions preor a fortnight at the same time. This is the sente of barrels of oysters. He made at result of the Federation meeting at present to his wife of a silk dress, &c." Birmingham. The proposal is an ex-This report has been brought to the treme one to make, but it indicates the knowledge of the widow of Mr. Weist lines on which the Federation are in- Hill, and she desires me to say that she clined to move. There is a notion among has never seen or heard of the plaintiff some members that they can throw in her life; she has never received a silk political economy to the winds, and fight dress from him or from anyone on his out the battle between capital and labour | behalf, and the entire statement of the by inflicting idleness on themselves and plaintiff so far as she is concerned is enthus reduce production. But it should tirely false and without the least founda-

insertion of puff paragraphs in the John Bull, the publisher writes:-"This is Colonel Alexander Gordon sends us absolutely untrue. The only business

TARYSHIP.

Inspector under the Sale of Food Woods was accordingly appointed secre-

quality of his milk extends right into his somewhat similar to those circulating in Germany and elsewhere upon the Con-

WITH PERJURY.

The robbery of Mrs. Hargreave's

It is an old-established firm, having been soon as the pending prosecution is bookseller acquires no right to the books established by a great-great-grand-lover, Mr. John Elliot, Mrs. Osborne's as against the true owner from whom father of the present junior member grandfather, will pay over to Messrs. they were stolen. But if the books are father of the present junior member grandfather, will pay over to Messrs. they were stolen. But if the books are added to the stock-in-trade, and exposed for 120 years ago. Directly the loss was Spink their costs in the action sale in his shop, and then purchased bonks discovered the police were set to work, brought against them by Major Har-fide by a customer in the ordinary way of and Messrs. Spink notified that they greave for the recovery of the jewels. trade, the purchase by the customer would Miss Florence, Ethel Elliot, who his costs paid in the recent action for customer an indefeasible title to the books. was suspected of the theft, and the cir- every restitution in his power shall be stance has arisen which enables a corculation of the charge caused consider- made to all those who have suffered by respondent to make a plausible suggestion. able scandal in society. It did not, how. the action of his granddaughter.

ever, delay Miss Elliot's marriage to At the slander trial the deposition of obtained a knowledge of Messrs. Spink



likely to end in a judicial scandal. honeymoon. When they returned the in market overt, and, consequently, under like to be present at the witness's mare the interest of the statute it was necessary the thief like to be present at the witness's mare like to be present at the witness Times) of the public judgment being legal inquiry into the case. Sir Henry should be convicted before plaintiff could riage, but had not enough money to buy 5. The unity of London by the absorp- thrown off its balance by a gush of James is the lady's godfather, and it was establish any title to the jewels.—Mrs. amiable sentiment called forth by Mrs. at his request that Sir Charles Russell Georgina Louisa Hargreave, in giving It is bard for a body of 670 persons to Osborne's surrender. We will concede undertook the part of prosecuting evidence, explained the loss of the jewels WALTER C. G. CUBISON.

Readers may be left to form their own

Without an executive such an attempt might have shown a little more consideration.

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Come. Mrs. Hargreave ref Kenders may be left to form their own opinion of this; but in case the minis- Without an executive, such an attempt might have shown a little more considera- der. On the dramatic ending of the trial table.—In cross-examination, plaintiff opinion of this; but in case the minisopinion of this; but in case the minister would be fantastic. It is not, therefore, tion in details, and also very much more Mrs. Osborne, it is believed, escaped said a friend of hers first saw. I ter's book depot does not satisfy all the would be fantastic. It is not, therefore, tion in details, and also very much more Mrs. Osborne, it is believed, escaped said a friend of hers first saw. I ter's book depot does not savery an bill practicable for a weekly meeting of El wisdom. As to the surrender itself, upon to the Continent by the club train the defendants on the matter, taking wants of the neighbourhood, Lloyd's will practicable for a weekly meeting of El wisdom. As to the surrender itself, upon to the Continent by the club train the defendants on the matter, taking wants of the neighbourhood, Lloyd's will compailled with important delegation and the strength of which Mrs Osborne seems in or the club train the defendants on the matter, taking wants of the neighbourhood, Lloyd's will compailled with important delegation and the strength of which Mrs Osborne seems in or the compailled with important delegation and the strength of which Mrs Osborne seems in or the compailled with the strength of which Mrs Osborne seems in or the compailled with the strength of which Mrs Osborne seems in or the compailled with the strength of which Mrs Osborne seems in or the compailled with the strength of which Mrs Osborne seems in order to the compailled with the strength of the strengt wants of the neighbourhood, Lunya's will councillors, withimperfect delegation and the strength of which Mrs. Osborne seems night before the case, viz., number of photographs, one of which account the strength of which way of heine converted into a converted in without an executive, to govern what is in the way of being converted into a on Monday, Dec. 21st. The warrant for was identified as that of the lady who a kingdom in population and wealth. heroine, it is the only reparation she can her arrest on the charge of "ob- sold the jewels to the defendants. The Our supplies of fruit from the colonies Whatever, then, may be the political make for very grave offences against taining a cheque for 550%, by false photograph was of a lady visitor to the are rapidly increasing both in quantity constitution of the next council. I society and her husband. To give herself pretences was issued from the detect house, who was on a visit to the plaintiff and variety. We have apples (says the believe that the first work to which it up is not an act of transcendent virtue. tive department Queen) from Tasmania and Canada, will have to address itself is that of The artiful elaboration of defensive of the City of inforced by dexterous appeals to the Christmas day,

accidents of the situation, ought not to and a full copy sweep away in a burst of irrational com- of the document niseration all sense of the faults she has appeared in committed, and of the broad general Lloyd's of Dec. aims of the whole system of jurisprudence. 27th. At Bow-The discovery that Mrs. Osborne street on Friday might have evaded arrest till Doomsday Mr. Coward was (remarks the Daily News) does not re-lanxious to know flect much glory upon our detective ser-the date of the vice. That having got her, the authori- warrant for perties should literally not know what to jury, and was do with her shows an incompetence told by the Treawhich can only be called grotesque. Mr. sury solicitor Cuffe receives a salary of 1.500% a year, that it was Jan. and his chief, Sir Augustus Stephenson. 1. We have the is paid 3,000l. a year. If they cannot do a uthority of their work on those terms they had Messrs. Spink better say so.

to shield this prisoner from the conse- was not issued quences of her conduct. Her guilt has on their applica-



for stating that The Daily Chronicle points out that the warrant for

Sir John Bridge, Mrs. Ösborne was re- she asked 8001. moved to Holloway in a cab, being ac-brother, and an assistant, companied thither by her husband, Captain Osborne. The Exchange Telegraph company states that Mrs. Osborne will be regarded as a sick prisoner, and accommodated in the infirmary. She will be treated with

as much consideration as the rules of the prison, modified by the recommendation of the doctor, will allow. She is in a very low state of health, and after a heartrending parting from her husband) she remained for some time in an exceedingly prostrate condition. The long journey-from Irun, and the bad passage of Thursday night, with the grave, mental torture attendant upon her condition, have greatly impaired her vitality, and her friends state that, but for the devoted attention of her husband, she would have collapsed under the strain. The Central News says: -- Mrs. Osborne's short acquaintance with her present quarters in Holloway Prison has had a somewhat serious effect upon her.



MR. AND MRS. OSBORNE IN THE DOCK AT BOW-STREET.

HUBBLILE 1891, and on the 19th of the same month the City police to be paid over to Messrs. Instance, if a servant steal his master's books, and go and sell them to a bookseller in the were sold to Messrs. Spink and Son, Spink whenever the course of legal pro-City of London, the sale to the bookseller is jewellers. Of Contract City of London, the sale to the bookseller is jewellers, 2. Gracechurch-street, City. ceedings shall permit such a course. As not a sale in market overt, and the were in possession of the jewels. Further, Major Hargreave will also have be a purchase in market overt, and give the had been staying with Mrs. Hargreave, libel, Mr. Elliot being very anxious that Last night's Star says:—A circum-

> esptain Osborne for more than one Mr. John Leddsom Elliot, grandfather of otherwise than through her brother-He remembered his granddaughter executors followed. Amongst them was when she arrived, and he said, "How value silver plate and jewels, or they him an hour or more.—Sir Charles Russell ing for probate Messrs. Soink and Sons said the deponent was 88 years of age. - beg to state that they invariably price His Lordship: I know him. He is a the articles at their actual value, not as member of the Athenæum—the only sur-extreme prices they would never realise. yiving original member of the Athenseum, as is so frequently done." The point is, I think. He became a member in 1824. that Mrs. Osborne not long since lost her commendation of a medical board, has such note as this. granted leave of absence to Captain Osborne until July 21.

out a jury, on October 29.—Mr. Elliot, in opening the case for the plaintiff, stated that, some time during the month cence, and relying, above all, that of February, 1891, the jewellery in question was stolen from the plaintiff's residence, and on Feb. 19 it was purchased by the defendants at their shop in Grace-The defendants had church - street. given the plaintiff every assistance for these the gard to the person from whom disputed, but the defendants claimed that, as the sale to them was at their customary place of business and in the of a reader of the printed reports—seems young couple went abroad for their likely to end in a judicial scandal.

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LADY MAYORESS.

loved—there is a "boom" being got up other direction. The facts of Mrs. Os. and missed them.—Mr. Channell, Q.C., The Standard, in inserting the follow- to save her from the consequences of not borne's arrest and the bungle at Guild- on behalf of the defendants, did not dis. of Miss Elliot. The note was easily to save her from the consequences of not borne's arrest and the bungle at Guild- on behalf of the defendants, did not dis. of Miss Elliot. The note was easily to save her from the consequences of not borne's arrest and the bungle at Guild- on behalf of the defendants, did not dis. of Miss Elliot. The note was easily to save her from the consequences of not borne's arrest and the bungle at Guild- on behalf of the defendants, did not dis. of Miss Elliot. The note was easily to save her from the consequences of not borne's arrest and the bungle at Guild- on behalf of the defendants, did not dis. ing contradiction, at the request of Mrs. only the criminal act, the theft from her hall—when the court was kept waiting pute the identity of the jewels, but con-Weist Hill, observes that "it is quite bosom-friend, but of the false story she a full hour for a Treasury official—are tended that they were bought in the Union bank, the head office of which unnecessary. The evidence of Mr. B. told in the witness-box and in cold blood discreditable to any properly constituted ordinary course of business in market had received it in the due course.

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Market had received it in the due course of business in market had received it in the due course. overt.—Mr. Spink, a member of the of business on the previous day Further comment is called for by the defendants' firm, stated that on Feb. 19a from its Tottenham-court-road branch. exceptional treatment of the prisoner lady called at the shop and offered The number of the note was 19,196, after her remand. By permission of certain jewels for sale, for which the value 50l., and the date February showed that Sir John Bridge. Mrs. Osborne was resided asked 800l. Witness, his 5, 1890. Further inquiry showed that



MR. LEWIS COWARD. Her husband was allowed by the prison examining them, decided they were The latter maintain that no search could authorities to remain with her after the not worth more than 5501., and that be effective under such circumstances, CAPTAIN OSBORNE LEADING HIS WIFE arrival at the prison until the arrange sum was offered and eventually accepted. and that Mrs. Osborne left Gisors unperteer service must be for the good of the country, and we hope to see the bill Plaintiff was asked. "Is it not usual to improve the Volunter address in Hyde park-gardens, where she she completely bailled her pursuers and ment there had been made known to him. The lady who sold the jewels gave an ceived the next day. Be that as it may, ments for her care during her imprison ments for her care during her imp the country, and we hope to see the bill Plaintiff was asked, "Is it not usual ter of the friend she had robbed. 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At first she demurred, but turned on the advice of her counsel, and coming the night, and Yorkshire. correspondence in reference to it should for that paper to insert paragraphs re-view or another. What, we ask, would was weaker yesterday morning. She on being informed that no use would be voluntarily surrendered herself. She be addressed to Colonel Alexander Gor-lating to ourself and it is and it. be addressed to Colonel Alexander Gor- lating to current events connected with be the consequences to any tradesman's seems to feel her new position acutely, made of it, she gave the address as Red. is to plead "Guilty" at the trial, and it don, 3rd M.A.V., 27. Cheapside, E.C. that firm if they are of sublic interest to any tradesman's seems to feel her new position acutely, made of it, she gave the address as Red. is to plead "Guilty" at the trial, and it don, 3rd M.A.V., 27. 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The plea of hysteria scarcely spoken to anyone in Hol. years of age, and she said the jewels Mrs. Osborne was suffering from hysteria elivers his goods carriage paid, they do The exact contrary could be readily to the exact contrary could be readily to the readily to the exact contrary could be readily to the exact contrary could be readily to the readily to the exact contrary could be readily to the exact contrary contrary could be readily to the exact contrary contrary contrary. and had the cheque changed for an open sion to go by, she preferred to one. Subsequently he saw a notice of brave anything sooner than break that the robbery of the jewels. and he at confidence in her innocence which her once gave information to the police. He husband and her friends entertained. had also subsequently seen and identified Mrs. Osborne arrived on Thursday the lady from whom he purchased the night at Dover by the mail packet Foam, jewels.—In cross-examination, witness running in connection with the Paris club said it did not occur to him to wire to service. The boats had been closely Bradford to see if the name was correct, watched throughout Wednesday and but it afterwards transpired that the Thursday by a few persons, one of whom address was inaccurate.—His lordship, was Detective Taylor, of the London in giving judgment, said he con-City police, who held a warrant for her sidered the sale was not made in market arrest. It was intimated that Mrs. Osovert, and therefore the plaintiff must borne might be expected some time succeed. The result was unfortunate during the day, and on Thursday night it for the defendants, but he could not help was known to the police that she had thinking they were themselves to a great left Calais. As the boat neared Dover extent to blame for it, because before pier Detective Taylor proceeded down the person who bought the goods left the the steps to the gangway, and there shop the defendants had an experience awaited the passengers.
which might have suggested caution. When Mrs. Osborne stepped upon the Under all the circumstances he gave quay she was the object of close judgment for the plaintiff, and with scrutiny by the few gathered on the costs; the jewellery to be handed over to gangway. She was attired in black and the plaintiff on her undertaking to return appeared utterly broken down, pale and it in the event of the decision being re- haggard, heing led ashore by her husband. versed on appeal.

has been referred to as being given landing stage Mrs. Osborne was con-

IN IN the early part of February, has been placed in the hands of in market overt, but not so the other. For

lay, it taking place quite privately on the plaintiff, was read. In this Mr. in-law. A relative of the corresponfamous pearls, which led to the shameful Sunday, April 5, instead of on the pre- Elliot stated that he was formerly a dent's lately died. The death was persecution of the losers—the mystery vious Saturday, for which it was partner in the firm of Elliot, Watney, duly announced in the Times, and being only cleared up by the intervention larranged. After a few days in town the and Co., and for 30 years manager of it. the usual rush of circulars to the Florence Ethel Elliot visiting him on a note headed "Probate Valuations De-Feb. 19 at the Albany. She came to partment," of which the following is an drink tea with him, the time arranged extract:—"Spink and Son beg respectbeing 3.30. The clock was chiming 3.30 fully to announce that they accurately punctual you are!" She remained with purchase the same if desired. In value The Commander-in-chief, on the re-parents, and may have received some

THE ACTION FOR SLANDER. In the action for slander which com-ACTION AGAINST MESSRS. SPINK. menced in the Queen's Bench on Dec. The action by Mrs. Hargreave against 15th, Sir Charles Russell appeared for Messrs. Spink and Son was heard a tthe Guildhall before Mr. Justice Wills, without the case, relying on the unont a jury on October 29—Mr. Elliot shaken confidence of her friends, relying on the sense of her own innojustice. In her own evidence. Mrs. Osborne not only denied all knowledge of the stolen jewels, but made statements most injurious to the character of Mr. and Mrs. Hargreave, and their friend Mr. Engleheart. Among other she would accept a present of 101. from her in order to buy a new dress, and Benjamin's letter ---Messrs. detailed the visit to them

of the mysterious lady who wanted notes for gold on Feb. 23, the day upon which Messrs. Spink's cheque was cashed—the solicitors representing the plaintiff and the defendants made independent and immediate application to the National Provincial bank for the numbers of the notes. They consisted of seven -501. notes and 10 201.—making up the exact amount of the cheque. 550%. cashed at Glyn's. It appears that the lady had driven to Conduit-street in & cab, and therefore the weight of the //e |gold-12lb troy, or about 92lb avoirdupois—would not have distressed her. Armed with the numbers of the notes the solicitors applied for information at the Bank of England, but the officials refused to answer any questions as to the payment of the notes unless upon subpœna. The necessary formality complied with, the Bank of England authorities disclosed full extent of their information They found that one of the 50l. notes which the National Provincial batik branch had given to the unidentified lady was actually in their possession, so chivaliensly stood by the woman he tive must therefore be sought in some between the time she last saw the jewels and, according to the statement of the

> after the branch of the Union bank had received the note on March 4, 1891, from Messrs: Maple. The case, as everybody knows, ended in a verdict for the defendants, for whom great sympathy was expressed. At the same time the public mind was shocked by Mr. Justice Denman going out of his way to laud Sir Charles Russell and the other counsel for their "noble" conduct.

> > THE SURRENDER AT DOVER.

There is little doubt that some weeks ago Mrs. Osborne was sheltered at Gisors. She travelled under the name of Ogilvy, and was traced by the City detectives to the Norman town, and might have been there and then arrested but for the precipitate action of the Commissaire de Police, who invaded the convent in which it was believed that Mrs. Osborne was hiding, and commenced a rigorous search at two o'clock in the morning, to the mortification of the inmates, the scandal of the locality, and the disgust of the English police officers.

and one of the sailors. The boat had In some quarters the above decision made a very rough passage. From the "under an old and all but obsolete ducted to the South-Eastern Club train."