THE KEELY MOTOR.

THE EMIGRATION CLAUSE OF THE LAND BILL. The Saturday Review points out that the Irish

paritable, though not, it is to be feared, in ever unjust. But their opposition has a patriotic s Irish patriotism goes. It pleases the

BOYCOTTED BY LABOURERS

eannot find, work to do? Our columns have recently borne testimony to the disregard which
they have shown for the interests of the labourers
while carrying out their vindictive practices
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against those for the folly of the labourers in allowing themselves to be duped and impoverished
is equall; surprising. If is fortunate, howing themselves to be duped and impoverished
is equall; surprising. If is fortunate, howthe those whom the Land League
have tried to boycott and reduce to ruin that there
are plenty of Protestant Inbourers in the North
ready to do their work, and to do it in better
style than the hands who refuse. The Orange
Emergency Committee have undertaken to send
relief expeditions to persons placed in such a
dilcuma as Mr Head, J.P. of Nenagh, to whom
they despisched a party of labourers on Saturday.
We are glad to learn that the barl of Caledon is
heartily coloperating, with them, and that volunteers to any number that may be required can
be had at the shortest notice, amongst the loyal
Protestants of Ulster—a sturdy and independent
race, who will give an lonest day's work for a
fair day's wages, and who have more intelligence
than to be hoodwinked by selfish spiritors.

THE BRITISH COLONIES.

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The Lord Mayor of London, on Saturday night-entertained the Prince of Wales and a distinguished gathering of noblemen and gentlemen representing the Colonies. Among those prevent were—The King of the Sandwich Islands, Earl Kimberley, the District of Manchester, & In response to the toast of a lead to the Lordon of the Sandwich Islands and the had been much pleased with what he had seen in England, and would carry back pleased with what he had seen in England, and would carry back pleased with what he had seen in England, and would carry back pleased with what he had seen in England, and so will be seen to the location of "The District of the location of t

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ARMY AND NAVY INTELLIGENCE.

ARMY GAZETTE.

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ecial retired pay, with the honorary rank of najor-general; Lieut-Colonel and Brevet Colonel

were made by the late Governor of Madras: A E Kenney-Herbert, Madras Caveliry, to itary Secretary: Captain J H N G H. Vis-Dalrymple, Koyal Horse Guards, to be-Camp; Cyptain J Gordon, 89th Foot, to ledge Camp.

the Government of Madras:—Captain V 21st Foot, be Deputy Quartermaster

THE BRITISH FLEET AT CRONSTADT Aussin Press has given unstinted praiseribing the appearance of the English Flee metads. The reporter of the Novoe Vremy, not speak too highly of the "manzing less of the stips and extraordings speaks of the stips and extraordings speaks."

RUSSIA IN CENTRAL ASSIA.

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The weekly meeting of the members of this le Mr. M O'Flaberty presided esent were—William Abraham

knowledge of English enabled him to jot down verbatim the conversation of the English and Russian seamen in the grog-shops, gress some amusting specimens, which, bowever, lose all their force or being transferred into English. Constant reference is made by the jappers to the civility of the seamen and officers in showing visitors round their ships, and to the polithees and good behaviour of the seamen on shore.

THE MONEY MARKET.

The Economist expects that the want of animation in the Money Market will continue for some time to come. A bannes of trade-demand for money is by far the most powerful cause of a life and the trade of the communical quiescace in the Money Market, and that cause still continues to operate as quite consistent will imported or continues good that the sand of the semble of the from \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to the seamen of trade-demand for money is by far the most powerful cause of a life and having the continues of the static of matters may be quite consistent with in proved or continues good that the sand the increased supply the static of matters and the increased supply the feature of the seasoned demand and the increased supply the leasened demand and the increased supply the state of the politic of the seasoned demand and the increased supply the feature of the seasoned demand and the increased supply the state of the politic of the seasoned demand and the increased supply the leasened demand and the increased supply the state of the seasoned demand and the increased supply the state of the seasoned demand and the increased supply the state of the seasoned demand and the increased supply the state of the seasoned demand and the increased supply the state of the seasoned demand and the increased supply the state of the seasoned demand and the increased supply the lease of the seasoned demand and the increased supply the state of the seasoned demand and the increased supply the state of the seasoned demand and the increased supply the state of the seasoned demand and the increased supply the st

son in the car and conveying them to their house. Dr Keyes deposed—I have this day made a gost mortem examination of the body of Michael Richardson; I found a cuttain of the salp immediately above the right ear with an abussion of the akin; corresponding to the contusion I found the akin; corresponding to the contusion; I found adspressed fracture of the skill extending from the ear upwards through the parietal bone; the brain lacerating it, and tearing some important blood resels; I believe the injuries could have been produced by blows, or by a fall if the car weat very fast.

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The Rev Canon O'Donnoll remarked that this, was a very serious case as regarded the character, of the country, and he asked was it not better to have a second medical man make a post marten, examition, and give evidence.

Coroner—I have no objection, but I cannot, pay a second medical nan.

Canon O'Donnell said he did not mean in throw any doubt on the testimony of the medical greatleman who had made the post mortem examination, but he thought a second medical gentlemen ought be examined—the gentleman who attended the Rochesad.

Foreman—The jury are anxions to have a

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Foreunn—The jury are anxious to have a second medical gentleman give evidence.

Covers—I have personally no objection, that I do not like to be insulted by members of the Grand Jury calling me to account for heaping

Grand Jury calling me to account for heaping expenses.

Foreman—But he jury are auxious to know why the gentleman who attended decreased is not examined. He ought to know the cause of death. Co once—Very well, as it is the wish of the jury to have Dr Rpas examined. I will examine a him: hut I am not authorized to examine a second doctor, and I do not think any additional light can be though on the case by additional medical testimony.

Foreman—But the jury believe that he can

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