## TO THE IMPERIAL CHARTISTS.

MY DEAR FRIENDS .- In 1838 I asked you for a defence fund to enable me to meet those attacks which I well knew authority would make upon my party. I explained to you the mode of collection, the purposes to which it should be applied, and the benefits which would accrue from it; but as the wolf was not then at hand you never dreaded his approach. Many is the time that I have since regretted your spathy. Your compliance at that time! would have saved us thousands since, as I should have been enabled to give faction a surfeit by exposing acts of oppression to which individuals have been subjected as an experiment to try the national temper. You cannot justify your noncompliance by pleading poverty, as in the following year you gave to one man a larger sum for his defence than has been expended upon law by our party since the commencement of legal persecutions. However, I am not going to dwell long upon the Previously acknowledgedj ... subject, nor yet to say more by way of censure, but J. Wells merely to point out your folly and your consequent J. Becks suffering for not having taken my advice. In June, J. Williams July, and August, of the present year, I foretold the A. B. C. (Ireland) coming storm, and I implored you in North and South Lancschire, in Yorkshire, and throughout J. B. Smith (sale of Warwick raffle the Midland Counties, to fold your arms when the tariff revolution should commence. I prophesied Per Mr. G. Simms, everything that has since occurred. Nor do I blame Members of do.... you for being caught in this snare of the tempter; Members of Mr. Hextall I merely remind you of those things to strengthen Friends, Great Malvern my name as a prophet, in order to give additional Stonehaven, Kincardinshire weight to my future predictions. I have means of Northampton ... information, which you have not ; I have leigure to Do. and Friend ... study political movements, which you have not; I Norwich, (per Wilkinson) ... have an individual interest in the success of our Do. (per Debbage) cause which no other living man has, to the same Daventry extent. All circumstances combine to make me an Two Fustian Jackets, Grandholm, near honest man, if I am not so naturally. In short, Flax Dressers' Democratic Association, with me, and for me, honesty is not only the best, but the only policy. I have an interest besides a W. Smith (Leicester) for raffle ticket ... 0 1 0 pleasure in being honest. Well, now hear my next prediction. If assassination of me should be necessary to insure a full and complete union between all the different streams of Whiggery for the restoration of that party to power, even that will not be left untried or unapplied, to bring about what is called a J. K ... un ion of all Reformers. And our ranks being poor, First Division City Cordwainers and the Tories not standing in need of agitation, Whig E. Nightingale ... money, under any species of disguise, will be spent npon demagogues and hired lecturers, to make a diversion in favour of "free trade," which means Mrs. R. Campbell Whiggery. Already the Editor of the Morning Chronicle, she leading organ of that hellish faction, has gone as far as even JURY servility would allow him, to induce a recourse to fire and incendiarism. as a means of producing a union amongst Reformers. The attempt is being made. Feelers are put out everywhere, and the people's temper is being but owing to indisposition that gentleman could not tested upon the subject of union. A Conference was attend. A discussion took place on the best means of to have been held next month at Birmingham, of remedying the distressed state of the country. Mr. delegates of the electoral body for that purpose, but Brown having been called to the chair, entered into a Northern Star, he has driven them from their fast- clearly the advantages to be derived from the adoption ness and compelled that democratic body to abandon of its separate clauses. Mr. Wheeler followed on the heir class notion. Here then at Birmingham, and sham and real principles. This Conference will be sure that had been brought before the public. gates ; but yet have I reliance upon the public voice. Here then we may try our strength against Whig. PUTNET COMMON.-A meeting was held on Sunday Mr. Wm. Ellis ... 0 6 Mr. George Mills ... 0 6 gery, and if elected, there I will go to lend my aid evening, at the Miller's Arms, and five members were gerr, and if elected, there I will go to lend my aid in its destruction. No man in his seases can fail to elected secretary, and a council appointed. see what is now going on, and the leaning of the Complete Suffragites to the Free-trade party.



day list two lectures were denvered in the above Hall. by Wm. Dixon in the afternoon, and by Mr. J. Leach in the evening. The lectures were well attended. In the afternoou Mr. J. Murray was called to the chair, and opened the meeting by making a most feeling appeal to the Chartists of Manchester on hebelf of the victim Eilis, and the other brave fellows who are suffering in the people's cause - Mr. Dixon then entered into an analysis of the Reform Bill, and the effect it had produced upon the community; after which he made a few remarks upon the life and labours of the immortal Henry Hunt, and the treatment which that sterling patriot received at the hands of the people during the agitation for the Whig humburs : and concluded by an appeal on behalf of those suffering in the cause, and especially on behalf of the Tory victim, Eiliz. A very liberal subscription was made would not put as muck in his wallet. (Hear, hear, | tered the ball he had not the most distant idea of being the truth amongst the people ; hence the former abuse | say that he was a member of a family that had suffered and the present affected contempt of Mr. O Connell ; much in the cause of right against night. Mr. Knight they gave him credit for his hatred, to all who op- then commenced a severe satire upon the so called posed his dictatorship and exposed his inconsistency. Christian ministers of this country, and concluded hy But he would find that as they had progressed under stating, that if the ministers of religion had done their his calumnies, so they would live out his contempt, duty the people would not have been in their present while it was his (the speaker's) firm conviction that deplorable condition, and concluded his remarks by the testy and thwarted old man would die of a new introducing Mr. Leach. Mr. Leach said that the recomplaint-he would die of a "second society."- | marks of the Chairman reminded him of some little (Hear, and laughter.) The Chairman, Mr Moran, business that he had had with the parsons during the gave a graphic account of Mr. O'Connell's conduct to past week. The circumstances of which were, that he the tradesmen of Dublin, during the time of his re- had taken an active part in the g- tting up of a petition cession to avoid voting on the Canada bill, when his for a man that had been transported for fifteen years at friends, the Whigs, were coercing that people. He the late commission at Liverpool, for being in company said he and others who had then denounced the base with some others, who were begging in Thomas' attacks of the middle-class Liberator, met with all kinds street. The sum that they received was four shillingsof opposition and obloquy. But truth, said Mr. Moran, and sixpence, and the parties giving it swore that they p revailed. Mr. O'Connell, after spending lots of the gave it from fear. He (Mr. Leach) was sure people's money on a "Commission," was obliged to that this man was as innocent of the charge as any man surrender to the men, and he (Mr. Moran) had been in that meeting; but because he was seen in the crowd, presented with a silver suuff box for his exertions- he had this severe sentence passed upon him. His (hear, and cheers.) After some other business had been | wife had two children, and had been delivered of a transacted, and several other remarks made, the meet- dead child in the Manchester workhouse since her husband was sent to prison; and, it was the opinion of the doctors who attended her that the death of the child was occasioned by her fretting for her husband. He (Mr. Leach) thought that it would be advisable to get the petition signed by some of the parsons of the town, knowing that they would have some influence

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with Siz James Graham-and thicking that the man's wife would be the likeliest to make an impression in his favour-he sent her to several of those meek gentlemen. But, did they sign the petition? No, they did not, but told the poor woman that her husband had only got what he deserved, and that he and all the rest ought to suffer for their horrid crimes. He then said that he would dismiss the "parsons," and come SIDDALL, NEAR HALIFAX.-On Sunday last, Mr. to a subject with which they were more immediately interested. It appears (said Mr. Leach) that the middle classes are determined that if you will not join

evening the friends of democracy held a tea party at in a union with them, that they will comthe above place, which was served up in excellent pel you-(hear, hear)-or, at least, if you won't style to a very numerous company. After tea, Mr. D. (unite with them, they will make you pay your was called upon to preside; here we have to regret, share of £50,000; and how did they do this? Why, that our friend, A. Hanson, of Elland, who was to have the very last week, several of the manufacturers had taken part in the evening's proceedings, is lying dan | made their work-people contribute to this fund. But gerously ill ; however, his place was filled by Mr. what are we to unite with them for? Is it for the Barker. The Chairman, upon taking his place, pro- Charter ? No; but a remeal of the Corn Laws. There posed the first tonst,-"The prople the source of all was no man more anxious for a union of the middle legimate power." Mr. Barker of Manchester, responded and working classes than he (Mr. Leach), providing to it. The Chairman next gave, "The Charter, may that that union was based upon the principles of it soon become the law of the land;" and called Mr. honesty. He (Mr. L) was willing to unite with the Wallace, of Halifax, to respond to the sentiment. The Duke of Wellington, or any other man, no matter what Chairman next gave "The memory of the martyred was his name, his party, or his creed, if he would give Samuel Holberry, "which was responded to in an ex- an even-hauded measure of justice to the whole cellent speech by Mr. Butterley, after which the meet- people; but if it was short of this he (Mr. Leach.] to be led astray by any ' clap trap' without being told of their danger. The London press is now dragging up It was ananimously agreed that an agency for the the ashes of the murdered Holberry, and endeavouring by this measure to get your good wishes, and by taking up the name of Holbery as the murdered victim of the Tories, try to persuade you to throw out the Tories PUBLIC MEETING .-- Last Saturday evening, a public meeting was held in the Old Assembly Rooms, for the and put in the Whige. But when you were sending purpose of taking into consideration the present price petitions and memorials to the Whigs, telling them that of milk. At about half-past seven o'clock, Mr Wal- the prison discipline was killing Holberry, did the lace was moved in the chair, and Benjamin Rushten Chronicle or any other part of the press, with came forward to move the first resolution, which was the exception of your own organ; back your That the meeting pledge itself not to give more than | prayers? No. The name of Holberry was not to three-halfpence per quart for new milk, and three be found in their pages-but the fact is there is this farthings for old all the year." Mr. Sutcliffe seconded £50,000, and their fingers are itching to get hold of a a lecture on the wrongs of Ireland, in which he the resolution, which was carried nearly unanimously. part of it, and there is nothing too mean for them to stoop to for money He (Mr. Leach) thought that the working men of England set more value upon the sacred originated from class legislation, and in conclusion this meeting, that it is only requisite for us to unite ashes of Holberry than to let faction make use of them urged his hearers who were not members of the Na- against being imposed upon by the milk venders, but to entrap them into an ignoble union with their greatest enemies. Mr. Leach then exposed the fallacious arguments brought forward by the Leaguers. one or two of which is all we can give in this brief report. The Corn-Law gentry have got a new argument that they are legislation and the remedy. Mr. Rushton occupied the seconded the resolution in a manner which did credit to spouting forth. We have been telling them that if all the world was to grow corn for us we could not eat it. lecture was truly astounding, and was replete with after which Mr. Dickinson addressed the meeting at Oh! s.y they, now we never intended that the corn that good sense and sound argument. A vote of thanks, some length in its support, when it was unanimously we brought should be eaten in England, we would send part with our shipping to other parts of the world. This, said Mr. Leach, is the truth. They never did in-GLASGOW .- The directors of the Glasgow Charter | tend that we should eat the corn, but where would we Association met in their Hall, College Osen on Friday send it? It would look rather strange to bring it from evening. Mr. H. Crawford in the chair. The minutes of America and take it back again. But suppose they took the last meeting being read and confirmed. Mr. Brown, it to France, the fact is if they needed it the people there Greaves street, by the police, and immediately lodged secretary, requested that the appointment of the Obser- must be engaged in some other way than growing corn in the lock-up of the Town Hall. He was brought up vation Committee being the first subject in order of dis- for themselves and the consequence would be that if they cussion be postponed to next meeting; he made this | wanted our corn they would not want our manufactured request from reasons which he was not prepared just goods. Lawrence Heyworth says that when food is rough. He was examined in close court, no one being then to state, unless pressed to do so, Agreed to. The cheap the working classes clothe themselves, and the allowed to go in. A friend of his applied at the door subject of the delegate meeting, agreed to at last meeting consequence is, that wages advance, and trade is good. but was put back by the police. He was committed of directors, was then taken into consideration, when it | Well, food has come down in the market; but have to take his trial at Liverpool the next Assiz:s, for | was unanimously agreed that said meeting be held on wages advanced? No; on the contrary, the masters of lected for Mr. G. White. The members meet the first attending illegal meetings and sedition. The high amount of bail required will, no doubt, consign him East Regent-street. Mr. Ancott said he had seen in the to their work-peeple, food is cheap, and therefore you to prison till a gaol delivery takes place. He is a Nonconformist a report of the late meeting of the council can live upon less-and in place of wages rising, they KIRKHFATON .- The Chartists of this place held man, without work, house, or home; his wife and of the Complete Suffrage Union, from which it appeared have been reduced, and the consequence is, that the their weekly meeting on Sunday; a good spirit pre- family in the workhouse. The bail required is him- they bad altered the plan originally laid down for the food of the peop e is not any cheaper, but dearer, than election of delegates for the Conference to be held in it was, for they have less to buy it with. Mr. Cobden December next. It was agreed, as the matter was now | distinctly stated, last week, that the wages of the workleft in the hands of the people, that in the circular call- ing classes in this country must come down whether ing the delegate meeting on the 15th, the various shops the Corn Laws were repealed or not. Mr. Leach then its numbers. At its meeting on last Sunday, there factories, and districts be requested to instruct their referred to America, and said, how is it? if we could respective delegates as to whether they wish to send have such a good market in that country, that there is delegates to the forthcomiag Conference. Thereappeared so much distress there amongst the cotton operatives, to be a unanimous feeling that the necessary number of many of whom are coming back to this country to seek that employment they cannot find there? and how comes it to pass that the back settlements of America have so much corn on hand that they are willing to give evening, when he addressed a number of persons on us in return for clothing that they stand so much in need of, and at the same time the corn is wanted at New York and Philadelphia; and at those places they to a voice in the regulation of public property. He re-gretted that their spitation could not be carried on on Sunday. return? In fact, said Mr. Leach, it is all a delusion, and us at regards the cheapness of food, it just depends upon your capability to purchase. The reductions in the wages of the powerloom weavers of Manchester within the last sixtcen or eighteen months have been more than people's friends as may find it possible, attend, and cates, by the dissemination of sound principles amongst which arrived during the day; yet, though our noble deration that gentleman's sinuous, inconsistent, and the entry of the dissemination of sound principles amongst which arrived during the day; yet, though our noble deration that gentleman's sinuous, inconsistent, and the entry of Darbard Mars and Entry of Darbard Mars and effect given to the efforts of our advo- Association, rain with esgences to need the entry of Darbard Mars and effect given to the efforts of our advo- Association, rain with esgences to need the entry of Darbard Mars and effect given to the efforts of our advo- Association, rain with esgences to need the entry of Darbard Mars and effect given to the efforts of our advo- Association, rain with esgences to need the entry of Darbard Mars and effect given to the efforts of our advo- Association, rain with esgences to need the entry of Darbard Mars and effect given to the efforts of our advo- Association, rain with esgences to need the entry of Darbard Mars and the entry of Da beader did not reach Leicester, the damped spirits of his he would add unworthy course respecting the lected secretary for the day. The various delegates we want, for we exchange our blood and sweat for articles of no value, to decorate the persons of a bleated aristocracy, who have become a pigmy race by their licentious and luxurious manner of living, and require the aid of tinsel and precious stones to make their persons fit to look upon. At a ball held some time ago in London, their persons were decorated with diamonds to the value of £4.000,000, whilst the working classes who had produced that which went to purchase those baubles, was starving. Working men, what would you think of giving 300,000 pieces of calico for a little scone no larger than a horsa-bean? Mr. Leaches' lecture took upwards of two hours in the delivery, and was most instructive. At the conclusion Mr. William Grocott read the letter of Mr. O'Connor from the Star there care take upon him to say who shall or shall bot met for business, when the minutes of the previous speck, or how long they shall speak; every man there bearding them in their own dens of infamy. He has a right to express his opinion, either in five hours. No Manchester clerical meeting, when a resolution was passed, that as the bearding them not to let their passions overcome their meeting as increase of the crown and lecturer, the assembly which in a sincere moment he dispersed. of last Saturday, which was received with repeated rounds of applause. After the thanks of the meeting

If any Chartist requires rules and good ones for was called to chair. The Secretary opened the meeting his government, let him read the following proceed- by reading a letter of Mr. Campbell, in the Star, conings of a meeting recently held in Glasgow, and cerning voting for the New Executive. Mr. Hodges especially the concluding question to the "hum- moved and Mr. Blackaby seconded the following :bngs":-

"The directors of the Gasgow Charter Association of the community, deeply regret the late proceedings met in their Hall, College Open, on Friday evening, sgainst Mr. Wm. Ellis, which this assembly believes to Mr. H. Crawford in the chair. The minutes of the last have been instituted for the avowed purpose of banishmeeting being read and confirmed, Mr. Brown, secre- ing him from his native land. As it is the opinion of tary, requested that the appointment of the Observa- this meeting that his unimpeached and moral chation Committee being the first subject in order of racter, added to his sterling patriotism, was a sufficient discussion be postponed to the next meeting; he guarantee for his conduct as a public man, and that we. made this request from reasons which he was not in union with the admirers of impartial justice, pledge prepared just then to state, unless pressed to do so. ourselves to use all legal means to restore him to Agreed to.

" The subject of the delegate meeting, agreed to bosom of his unprotected family; and this resolution be at the last meeting of the directors, was then taken accompanied with a subscription in order to defray the into consideration, when it was unanimously agreed expense of Counsel, preparatory to the question being that the said meeting be held on Tuesday evening, argued before the Judges of the land." Carried unanithe 15th instant, in the Chartist Church, East Regent- | mously. Five shillings was collected in the room for street

report of the late meeting of the Council of the Com- thanks was given to the Chairman, and the meeting plete Suffrage Union, from which it appeared they separated. had altered the plan originally laid down for the election of delegates to the Conference to be held in Decem- lity on Sunday, to a crowded audience, Mr. Lucas, of ber next.

"It was agreed, that as the matter was now left in events connected with his late arrest, the worthy genthe hands of the people, that in the circular calling tleman alluded to the general policy of the Tories, in the delegate meeting on the 15th, the various shops, endeavouring to crush the rising spirit of liberty, and factories, and districts, be requested to instruct their instanced the American War, their opposition to, and respective delegates as to whether they wish to send sacrifice of blood and treasure to crush the same spirit delegates to the forthcoming Conference. There ap- in France ; the prosecutions of Emmett and his compeared to be a unanimous feeling that the necessary patriots; the eleven prosecutions of the honoured parent number of delegates be sent to represent Glasgow. We of our dearly beloved Feargus O Connor ; the same of trust the people will now do their duty, and send from the members of the London Cerresponding Society ; the every town and locality the necessary number of repre- massacre at Peterloo; and now the wholesale attack on sentatives, and let those be stern, uncompromising de- the liberties of the people in the right of public meeting ; mocrats-let there be no trimming as to allowing each and the arrest of their most noted leaders. In an eloparty an equal number at all meetings-let the voice, quent style he appealed to the audience not to rest the omnipotent voice of the people, be the only rele- satisfied until the present unjust system of class-legislalet the people bear in mind that ONE FOTE, BY ONE tion was destroyed, and a Constitution raised on its DELEGATE, MAY DESTROY THE WHOLE.

the appointment of delegates at an hour when it may present and protect all classes from the crown to the be inconvenient for the working class to attend, at the peasant. He then alluded to the scurrilous manner risk of being considered factions, we would recommend our cause and advocates had been treated by the press the following, in order that this Conference may in of the factions ; pointed cut the benefits we had derived resilty be made a reflex of the public mind. Should and were likely to receive from the Northern and Evena meeting be called in the forenoon, or in the after- ing Stars; the reciprocity of feeling engendered, and move an adjournment till eight o'clock, p.m.; and if the masses, and concluded by imploring his audience circumstances should require it, let the discussion on to support to the atmost of their ability, the Northern the adjournment be continued till eight o'clock, when and Evening Stars. A subscription was made at the the people should be warned to attend; let them be close of the lecture for the victims, which realized duly apprised of their friends' determination not to 4s 10id. A deputation waited on the locality from the allow any vote to be taken before they, the peeple, deferate meeting, 55, Old Bailey, on the subject of prohave an opportunity of attending. Let none shrink curing a large central hall for the use of the National from their duty on this occasion ; the abuse of faction | Charter Association. Several shares were taken. Mr. is easily borne, but a wrong vote once taken, some Latham, on behalf of the Victim Committee, thanks times is not easily cancelled; better be charged with Mr. Gent for the three engravings, viz. Robert Emmett, there dare take upon him to say who shall or shall not met for business, when the minutes of the previous of these parties; we are fully aware of their move-ments, and shall in due time exhibit them to the

and of the National Charter Association as a means ceived and forwarded the following sums for the next month, will be the trial of strength between of carrying it out over, every other political mea- Defence Fund;-

shilling to the Victim Fund.

the most important ever held. If the people are un- Messra Nodder, Hamilton, Gray, Pedley and others Mr. Thomas Rowland 1 0 Hannah Rowland ... 0 6 prepared they will be sold to the Whigs. Much of took part in the discussion, which was kept up with Mr. Joseph Rowland 1 0 Mr. Thos. Ready ... 0 6 the £50,000 will be spent in corrupting the dele- great spirit to a late hour. Mr. H. Gray gave one Mr. Robert Fenn ... 0 6 Mr. Robert Young ... 0 6 Mr. Peter Rowland 0 6 Mr. Jabez Rowland 0 3 Mr. Wm. Ellis ... 0 6 Mr. S. Harrington ... 1 0

BIRMINGHAM .- The friends of Steelhouse-lane

met on Tuesday evening, Mr. A. Fussell in the chair. It was resolved-" That the members of this locality CROYDON, SURRY .- The Chartists of this place met approve of the recommendation to postpone the preon Monday evening, at the Bald-faced Stag. Mr. Smith vicusly proposed election of five persons to form a re-

serve Executive ; and, at the same time, record their approbation of the conduct of the Executive pro tem. in making the proposition. Also that a meeting of the General Council of the National Charter Association "Resolved by the Chartists of Croydon, that they, in resident in Birmingham, shall be held at the Ship, common with the philanthropic and reflecting portion Steelhouse-lane, at seven o'clock on Sunday evening,

Nov. 13th, for the transaction of most important diately. business." 8s. 3.1. was collected for Ellis. THE BAIL demanded for Mr. White is four sureties in £50 each, on each of two indictments. Four individuals, to be bound in both indictments, will be tendered to the magistrates on Thursday. THE MEMBERS of Mr. George White's Defence Com-

mittee, and all holders of books are requested to attend punctually at five o'clock, at Aston street, on Sanday that society of which he was an ornament, and to the afternoon, November 13th, to transact important

business. ASTON-STREET.-Mr. Parkes lectured on Sunday night, on the abcolute folly of persecution, the effect of which was ever to spread more widely and surely the above purpose. Mr. Hodges was elected delegate "Mr. Aucot said he had seen in the Nonconformist a to the metropolitan delegate meeting. A vote of address on Monday, after which a discussion ensued

upon the propriety of establishing a news room. REDDITCH .- The members of the Democratic Gift Mr. J. CAMPBELL lectured at the Somerstown loca-Society held their feast in the Chartist Hall, on Satur-

St. Pancras, in the chair. After recapitulating the

Tuesday in every month. unanimously :- "That the Chartists of Kirkheaton consider proper steps for the election of a new Executive have not been taken by the members of the National Charter Association, and as there are four of the Executive at liberty and able to act, it would be better to stand over till March next." "That the thanks of this meeting are due, and are hereby presented to T.S. Dancombe, Esg., M.P., for his manly, straightforward, and patriotic exertions in the cause of the people." On Sunday evening, Mr. E. Clayton delivered a most e'oquent lecture ; the subject was the

ruins worthy the name of Britons, which shall enclose " In case any attempt be made to call meetings for within its pale the whole family of our nation, and rethe close nine females came boldly forward, and enrolled their names as members of the association.

LEICESTER-On Tuesday the town was in one noon secner than eight o'clock, p.m., let such of the the impetus and effect given to the efforts of our advo- Association, ran with esgerness to meet every train nell's name, particularly when they took into consi- o'clock p. m. Mr. Sinclair was unanimously called to making long speeches than allow delegates to be ap-pointed who do not represent public opinion. Let all bear in mind that no committee can, or dare presume to make rules for onducting the business of method, in the present public opinion. Let the trial of Frust and his compatriots, and the petition, speech replets with sound sense, showed the superiority all bear in mind that no committee can, or dare presume to make rules for conducting the business of the frust and that a treasurer is of the intelligence possessed by the working classes over presume to make rules for conducting the business of the frust and that a treasurer is of the intelligence possessed by the working classes over presume to make rules for conducting the business of the frust and that a treasurer is of the intelligence possessed by the working classes over presume to make rules for conducting the business of the frust and that a treasurer is of the victims. Mr. A. Cook will lecture at the specifies of the victims. Mr. A. Cook will lecture at the specifies of the victims. Mr. A. Cook will lecture at the specifies of the victims. Mr. A. Cook will lecture at the specifies of the victims. Mr. A. Cook will lecture at the specifies of the victims. Mr. A. Cook will lecture at the specifies of the victims. Mr. A. Cook will lecture at the specifies of the victims are previous to next the Roman Be the detart. When the different districts previous to next the Roman Be the detart. When the different districts previous to next meetings called for the election of delegates; no man same place on the 13th inst. On the 8th, the locality abject misery. He spoke of the battles which Mr. nell well, he liked Ireland better-(hear). When he delegate meeting." Mr. Dobbie proposed, and Mr. humbug, no making the Charter movement subser- meeting is intended as a benefit for the victims as well judgments. He recommended them to use no excise- party which, in a sincere moment, he had justly deno. constituents the exchange of local lecturers. Mr. Mowvient to Whig gammon; we know the tricks of some as an expression of opinion, we consider it politic to able articles, but make a trial (in the substitute of minated "base, bloody, and brutal."-(cheers.) Mr. bray moved, and Mr. Slater seconded-"That the next

LIMEHOUSE - A special meeting of the members of public eye. Why are the proceedings of the last LIMEHOUSE — A special meeting of the members of meeting of the Complete Suffrage Association held in this locality, was held on Tuesday night, in the School of keep, travelling, and fees paid at Liverpool ... 118 0

Ditto Mr. Parkes ditto ... 1 5 0 Carriage of two parcels to Liverpool 0 3 0 Post Orders, &c. ... ... 0 0 8 Magistrates' clerks' fees paid at Shef-

field ... ... ... 0 8 0 Paid Mr. Palfreyman, solicitor ... 1 10 0

Total expenditure £5 4 8 ... £1 12 43 Balance in hand ...

OLLHAM -On Sunday, Mr. D. Donovan delivered

ON MONDAY EVENING. Mr. Leach delivered his third lecture in the Town Hall, on the evils of class prosperous." Mr. Shackleton, from Qaeenshead. chair. Mr, Leach was loudly cheered on rising. The that class who are termed the "swinish multitude," at the conclusion, was passed to the Lecturer and carried.

Chairman, and the meeting went away expressing their great satisfaction.

ON SUNDAY EVENING, William Williams, of Lees, near this town, was arrested in the Chartist Room, the obnoxious principles. Mr. Parkes delive ed a short o: Monday evening for examination before Messrs. Hibbert, Mellor, and Clegg, magistrates of the bo-

vailed, and the following resolutions were passed self in £400, and two sureties in £200 each.

DUBLIN.-The Irish Universal Suffrage Association continues to promulgate its principles and augment were a great number of strangers present, not one of whom went away unconvinced of the right of every man to the suffrage, and several were enrolled. A mass of correspondence from the provinces was read; amongst the rest, a letter from Mr. Lseson, classical teacher, in Wicklow, transmitting the request of Mr. Jeffers, of that vicinity, for admission. Mr. Guinness addressed the meeting at some length, on the right of past, present, and future prospects of Chartism. At every man, living under laws and supporting the state,

without any an madversions on Mr. O'Connell .-- Mr. continual state of excitement, in censequence of the O'Higgins, in proposing a member, said that it was expected arrival of our patriotic friend Mr. Cooper. quite silly to suppose that they could discuss politics counties of Northumberland and Durham was held in Hundreds of the brave men who compose the Shaksperian in Ireland without incidentally mensioning Mr. O'Con- the Chartists' Hall, Newcastle, on Sunday last, at ten compatriots were enlivened by the appearance of Charter. (Hear, hear, hear.) If he let them having stated the progress of the cause in their different Messrs. West and Vickers of Belper. A soirce was alone they certainly would not be the first to localities, and the willingness of their constituencies to held, at which a party of 163 sat down to partake of strack; but let any one look at the insults offered Char- contribute towards the support of a lecturer, the foltes which had been provided by Mrs. Cooper, after which | tists generally and their body in particular by Mr. lowing wers unanimously agreed to :- Moved by Mr Mr. W. Johnstone sang, "The brave Northern Star," in excellent style. Mr. Duffey was then called to the chair, and after making some very excellent remarks on the crueity of our present and past government, he sat men, if they did not fling back upon their author the gaging a lecturer for the two counties as soon as funds down by calling upon Mr. Vickers of Belper, who, in a infamous aspersions made upon the Chartists of Eng- can be collected for that purpose." Moved by Mr. Cooper had fought with the Whig and Tory factions- said he liked O'Connell, he meant the O'Connell of Frankland seconded-Mr. Sinclair as secretary, pro coffee) of the Chartist beverage. After a few Dyott said Mr. O'Connell had talked about the "innate delegate meeting be held at Newcastle. on the first other remarks be sat down amid loud cheers. atility" of Chartism having been begrimed and destroyed Sunday in December." The Chairman then declared Mr. West rese smidst treinendous applause. He spoke by the follies of those connected with the movement. the meeting adjourned until Sunday, the 4th of De-

EALIFAX .- At the weekly meeting of the Council, Northern Stur be undertaken. The prefits to be appropriated to the support of the cause.

showed the inhuman cruelties and tortures inflicted Mr. Barker, from Manchester, then moved the next upon his countrymen in bygone days, all of which resolution, which was, "That it is the ovinion of tional Charter Association to enrol themselves imme.; most particularly against that most gross of impositions, class-legislation, and until that be removed, the people will never be happy, and this nation will never be

delegates be sent to represent Glasgow.

CARLISLE .- Mr. Rigby reached here on Saturday various popular subjects, in Mr. W. Blythe's beaming machine room. Water lane. He also addressed the

NEWCASTLE .- A meeting of delegates from the

MANCHESTER YOUTHS .- A lecture was delivered by Mr. William Bradshaw, in their Room, Tib-street, opposite Green-street, on Tuesday evening last. Two new members were enrolled. The room is open every Tuesday evening for lectures and discussion.

meeting of the Complete Suffrage Association held in Nelson-street not published? Are they afraid to let it be known that they discussed the propriety of joining the League? If we are wrongly informed we willing of them together in an effectual manner. members of the locality, with a view of facilitating seven centuries by a corrupt and tyrannear government, and the net folly could destroy principle or obliterate utility. Chairman and to the Secretary for their services that this locality, the sum of £1 17s. was handed in for the the calling of them together in an effectual manner constitution of the receives that this locality, the sum of £1 17s. was handed in for the day, the meeting adjourned. The delegates hope that before Fund Raffle, and two shillings for White's are willing to be corrected." when necessary for great public meetings, or other Now, my friends, a Scotchman's word is as good extraordinary occasions, connected with the advance. And destroy the present physical force system by which of even atrocious crime, had disfigured the Chartist each locality in the two counties that are desirous of and destroy the present physical force system by which of even alterious of an atter it had been the merement of the League who were the more refugent after it had been to the mevement of the League who were the more refugent after it had been to the more refugent after the more refugent after it had been to the more refugent after the more refugent as an Irishman's blow, so if you don't mind me, ment of "the People's Charter." Mr. Frazer was referred to the movement of the League who were non s justice, and a barren s schematic after it had been sending their contributions for the support of a lecturer to the meeting in support of the General Victim and called to the chair : and after some consideration mind the Scotchmen. trying to dissuade the workies from their present entrie, may showe the individual of the descal Victim and sgitation, and follow their Will-o'-the-Wisp; but he passed through the furnace of adversity.--(Hear.) But to Mr. Hall, Northunberland Flax Mill, Newcastle; Defence Fand. He hoped that funds would be renhad been given to the question (on the necessity of O, for a few such English middle-class men as the adoption of which all the members seemed to agitation, and follow their Will-o'-the-Wisp; out te passed through the funds would be ren-assured them that wherever he went they would find a he denied that one tenth of the violence or physical force and the delegates will thereby be enabled to engage dered available to rescue that good and virtuous man, Moir. Preudfoot, M'Pherson, (Aberdeen), Ancoat, agree), it was determined, in order to mature and determined opponent, for come death or come victory, had taken piace in England, during the agitation for the lecturers on next meeting day. and the glorious George Ross. In hope to see some perfect the organisation as much as possible, to bring he was determined never to cease agitating for the Charter, which had marked the progress of tithe agitapoor Ellis, from the foul grasp of the demons of mis-Charter. He then referred to the present grinding sys-tem of the cotton lords, who in the midst of wretched O'Higgins had ably proved, was so impotently concluded business meeting on Monday evening, Mr. Smith in the crime for which he was sentenced to be expatriated. or all of them there speaking the Scotch mind to cur it forward again on an early evening, and it was acor all of them there speaking the Scotch mind to cur cordingly postponed for that purpose. A discussion middle-class delegates; till then farewell. Mark then arose on a question of the adoption, by the poverty could accumulate their princely fortunes. He by Mr. O Council, whose health the parsons of Ireland chair. The minutes of the previous meeting having Was there a father or a husband in the country, pos-my word and act accordingly. meeting, of a set of "Bye-laws," prepared by Mr who would have to stand their trials at the next ass's s (er) But Mr. O'Connell repudiated any connection with General Secretary ; likewise one from Mr. Rigby, ed, and not raise his voice to save that innocent man? I have in my hand about £10 for the purpose of Brooks, for the government of the members of the sending delegates, and I will add my mite. But let locality. Several members, including the Chairman, offered their opinions as to the propriety or improfor advocating their rights, when the judge, who might | Chartism: into how sad a mistake then had his fidus | wherein he promised to be in Newcastle about the 14th was there a tender wife or mother, in whose bosom be the Tory Abinger, would sit as chairman of one of Achaies, Mr. Steele fallen, who at the meeting of the instant, when the following resolutions were unaniflowed one drop of the milk of human kindness, who us meet them and make them friends or prove prietvof adopting those laws, the members, generally, being anxions not in any respect to commit themthem enemies. contained in the People's Charter over the present sys- (Hear.) Mr. O'Connell said they were "few" and municipal electors of Birmingham, Dundee, Manchesselves in any act that could be construed into an belpless offspring, with an agony of feeling which none Ever your faithful friend. tem, and said although the Tories might sow dragons "insignificant.' He (Mr. D.) had a hundred times heard ter, and all other towns in the empire, who have, like infringement of the law; and lest the bye-laws in but an affectionate wife who has been robbed of her pro-FEARGUS O'CONNOR. teeth through the country, yet we should in time resp the same mighty leader say that no man was too humble them, taken a straightforward course at the recent question might, by possibility, have any thing in tector and second self can experience ? For his part, as a glorious harvest. He then epoke most highly of the -no individual too insignificant to assist in the work of glorious display of their power at the elections. That a parent and a husband, his reflections on the subject them that could be so construed, the question of the ladies in London, and showed from history that in all great reforms women performed their share 1 036 p reons, were too contemptible for notice! from the Chartists of Newcastle and Gateshead to He could but again earnestly entreat his brother Charadoption or rejection of them was adjourned to NGTTINGHAM, - Pursuant to public notice given Tuesday night next. when it will again be brought by placard, a meeting of the inhabitants of Nottingham forward. The meeting was addressed in the course of the work of their country's political redemp- Which does this reflect disgrace on-O'Connell or James Hodgson, Esq., Mayor of Newcastle, for the im- tists to unite with him in renewed ex-ritous to anye the by placerd, a meeting (f the inhabitants of Nothingham was held on Monday evening, in Barkergate, be crucider the propriety of petitioning Sir James Hodgson, Esq. Mayor of Newcastle, for the im-be crucider the propriety of petitioning Sir James de oppression.—Mr. Sansford (secretary), Sweet, Lacarson, &c. The locality, moder the proposed organization, is likely to become the county of Nettingham means of the county of Nettingham means of applause. A tive reasoning has never been surpassed within these Yet he owes all to the people.-(Cheers.) The those who wished him to regale their palates with a pained him to find that not more than one-fourth of the was an aristocrat second edition of the magisterial riot at the Spital." value of the beautiful oil painting had yet been realized the county of Nottingham, and to adopt some mears of rendering ansistance to the destitute families of these Evening Slar, and Northern Slar newspapers are vote of thanks and confidence was then passed unani-mously to Messrs. West and Vickers, and to those the repeal as now sought was all delusion and bam-the repeal as now sought was all delusion and bam-of the persons who were committed for political offences Arms, Putney Common. The room was again densely persons who brd assisted in the management of the tea. measure, which had been making progress before he at Shotley Bridge, per Mr. James Finlay. One of the seconded by Mr. Hanley, and carried ananimonaly. to Southwell House of Correction during the late crowded. Several respectable females were present, The company then sang, "Rally around him sgain and was finally achieved by the devotedness true men of Shotley Bridge was out of employment, Lines Shotherd and Several respectable females were present, The company then sang, "Rally around him sgain and was finally achieved by the devotedness true men of Shotley Bridge was out of employment, Lines Shotherd and Several respectable females were present, The company then sang, "Rally around him sgain and was finally achieved by the devotedness true men of Shotley Bridge was out of employment, Lines Shotherd and Several respectable females were present. wither Mr. Hawson seconded the resolution. A very mildly-worded and appropriate petition was then moved by Mr. Blarrowich, and carried nem cos. Other resolutions of mere local in-terest were also de anting can may be had by appring to advance; but so the forty shilling freeholders, whom he basely be-mildly worded and appropriate petition was then moved by Mr. Blarrowich, and carried nem cos. Other resolutions of mere local in-terest were also de anting can may be had by appring to advance; but so the forty shilling freeholders, whom he basely be-mildly worded and appropriate petition was then moved by Mr. Blarrowich, and carried nem cos. 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several new members were enrolled. The following Lucas were appointed. Mr. Wheeler brought forward resolution was also carried unanimously, "That it is the quarterly balance sheet of the Delegate Meeting, the opinion of this meeting, that the persecution of Mr. and Mezsrs. Dron and Knight were appointed auditors. Bilis and other political offenders, is unjust and injuri-The secretary was instructed to furnish Mr. Langwith. ous to the cause of freedom, and also that the conduct who is going into the country for the benefit of his of Judge Abinger ought to be condemned by every true health, with credentials of his firm adherence to the lover of his country, by every sincere friend of truth and justice, of civil and religious liberty; and that we, principles of Chartism, and his ability to serve the cause. Mr. Drou reported from the Observation Comthe Chartists of Colne, pledge ourselves to support any mittee regarding the steps to be taken in reference to just steps which may be taken to support the former, the Birmingham Conference. Mr. Wheeler stated that and bring the latter to justice. it was the intention of the Metropolitan Parliamentary

MANCHESTER-The Chartist mechanics held secretary. Reform Association to call a London Conference to their weekly meeting in the Association Room, Browndecide upon the best means of sending delegates to street, on Thursday evening last. Mr. Glossop deli-Birmingham. He believed that most of the delegates vered an excellent lecture upon the evils of class legispresent would receive a circular inviting them to a prelation. The lecturer gave great satisfaction to his liminary meeting for that purpose, and it would be numerous and intelligent audience. It was given out their duty to decide whether they would take immeat the close of the lecture that Mr. Wm. Tillman would diate steps towards electing delegates, or await the deliver a lecture in the same place next Thursday evenresult of that meeting, which would take place on the ing, at eight o'clock. following Tuesday. It was then resolved that the per-

sons invited from the Delegate Meeting should attend THE JOINERS AND PAINTERS held their weekly at the preliminary one, and report progress on the ensumeeting in the Carpenters' Hall, on Friday evening last. ing Sunday, and the consideration of the subject The attendance was larger than it has been for some should be adjourned until that day. Mr. Dron reported time; and after the lecture they consulted together for from the Observation Committee that the sub-commita short time upon the propriety of forming some plan tee for getting up the Crown and Anchor meeting for whereby the other trades' could be brought out to join the benefit of the victims having decided, in opposition | the National Charter Association, and it was agreed that to the resolution of the committee, that it should be a the agitating committee be got together as soon as confree meeting, they considered that the Delegate Meet- | venient, and to commence visiting those trades that ing eight not to be responsible for any loss which have not come out for the Charter. might accrue from pursuing that line of conduct.

HOLLINWOOD .- On Saturday evening last, the Chartists of this village held a tea party in commemo-"That we recommend the sub-committee for getting ration of the hirth-day of Henry Hunt, when about eighty persons parlook of the "cup that cheers but not inebriates." The room was beautifully hung round with the portraits of those patriots who had been most forward in that cause of which Henry Hunt was the bold and consistent advocate, among which were those loss which may be sustained by abolishing the charge of our brave champion O'Connor, Hunt, Emmett, Frost, for admission; and that Mr. Wheeler be instructed to M'Douall, and other brave but persecuted friends of freedom. The tables having been removed, the company betook themselves to mirth and recreation. Mr. James Ashton, a veteran of long standing, was called upon to preside. Order having been restored, the Chairman gave "The memory of Henry Hunt, and the illustrions dead of every nation," which was responded to by Mr. Christopher Doyle, in his usual eloquent and masterly Wheeler and others blamed the locality for inserting a style. A variety of other appropriate toasts and sentiments were given and responded to, and a very happy say evidence, and in direct opposition to facts. A vote evening was spent

of thanks was unanimously passed upon Mr. Roberts, MR. TORRENS, of Manchester, delivered a lecture of Bath, for his trustworthy conduct in defending the here on Sunday evening, to an attentive audience. prisoners on the Staffordshire trials. A vote of thanks

BILSTON .- The Chartists of this locality, notwithwas also given to Mrs. Cuffay for her exertions on the night of the lottery; the sum of between £11 and £12 standing the adverse circumstances with which they Was announced as being the proceeds of the lottery, have been surrounded and the difficulties with which and all persons were requested to settle for their tickets they have to contend, still continue to struggle with on or previous to Sunday next. The meeting then the common enemy in support of the noble cause of freedom. Every base art that malice and villany could

suggest, every base action that tyranny could practice, MB. CAMPBELL lectured on Sunday evening to a has been resorted to, in order to seduce individuals crowded andience, at the Goldbeater's Arms, Somersfrom our ranks, and at the same time intimidate those persons who appear devoted to our cause, but whose MR FUSSBLL lectured on Sunday evening, at the

means of living depend on the capricious will of iron-Norfolk Arms, Cheshire-street, Waterloo-town, on the hearted task masters. Indeed, no means are left untried Rights of Woman. The audience was very good, and to crush the further progress of Chartism, but there is yet sufficient union and strength amongst the good and

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heat was so very intense, that several females fainted and courage. away, and at least 200 persons were assembled in the street, without the least prospect of admission. About applied for, but refused on account of the limited size of the Hall. The concert commenced at a late hour, and friends of Lumanity from supporting them on the present occasion, and at some future period, will be proud to receive their assistance.

The following resolution was then unanimously carried.

up the meeting at the Crown and Anchor to adhere to

the original resolution passed by the general committee,

ef making a charge of twopence to the body of the

hall, and one shilling to the platform; that this

delegate meeting will not hold itself responsible for any

lay this resolution before them." Mr. Donald Crone

having been called upon to deliver in a resolution

passed by the Lambeth Youths, declaring the conduct

of the delegate meeting to be tyrannical and unjust;

stated that the resolution was entirely grounded upon a

mistake, and that they intended passing a resolution

affirmative of the same. Messrs. Dron. Humphreys,

resolution in both Northern and Evening Stars from heir-

adjourned.

the lecturer highly applauded.

town.

MB. MANTZ lectured on Sunday evening, at the Hall, 55, O.d Bailey, to an excessively crowded andience. the place, utterly unable to procure admission, and such is the netoriety given to the rooms by the attack be filled were they ten times as large.

THE LAMBETH YOUTHS met as usual on Sunday, at 1, Blackmore's Coffee-house, 1, China-walk, when. after selecting a chairman and transacting the business of the locality, they had a very interesting and inresulting from the factory and truck systems, and provpeople at present labour is the People's Charter. Several members were enrolled, and the meeting separated.

UNITED BOOT AND SHOEMAKENS' STAR COFFEE. HOUSE, GOLDEN-LANE -A general meeting of the read the receipts and expenditure for the month, from which it appeared that from October 2nd to November oth. there was-

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A discussion was entered into upon the subject-" What are the best means of obtaining the People's Charter ?" Messra Daniel and Charles M'Carthy, Maynard, and others taking part. The sum of 10s. 10d. was collected for the victims. Mr. Mee will lecture here on Sunday.

chairman, and the meeting dispersed.

MARYLEBONE-Mr. Bolwell, from Bath, lectured on last Sunday evening to a very crowded audience. After the lecture a collection was made at the door in aid of the fund for bringing the case of Mr. Ellis before the fifteen judges of the land, when £1 was collected. Mr. Packer gave the profits arising from the sale of Mr. Campbell's Penny Democrat for that night in aid of the same fund, which amounted to 3d. and 10d. given by Mr. Richard Lawry, amounting in all to £1 1s. 1d., which has been paid over to Mr. Pardon at the Evening

A BAFFLE for the benefit of the political victims ; rue to render unavailing all the efforts of the combined and every avenue to it was crowded to excess. Not- friends has had the effect of arousing the energies of

the Chartist Room, last Thursday night, to an attentive other interruptions of the Laws of Nature. 600 tickets were disposed of, and hundreds more were audience. The subject of the discourse on this occasion was the principles of the People's Charter, and the best means of obtaining it. The worthy lecturer sat down was kept up with great spirit. The committee have amidst loud bursts of applause, and was succeeded by only to regret that want of space prevented so many Mr. Parkes, from Birmingham, who, with much carnestness, reminded the people that a serious responsibility had now devolved on them, namely, the care of the suffering patriots ; their condition, and that of their families, called loudly on the sympathies of the nation.

After some further remarks on the necessity of extendand gave great satisfaction; hundreds of persons left ing the organ zation by zealous and peaceful agitation, and an appeal on behalf of the victims of tyranny, he concluded an excellent address; after which the of the Times upon the female Chartists, that they would meeting separated, highly pleased with the proceedings of the evening.

> ON SUNDAY EVENING the meeting was more numerous than has been for some time past. The meeting was entertained by Messra. Hammersley and Cadley, who read several interesting and instructive extracts from Chartist publications, and the letters of O'Connor, before the Judges. Two shillings were immediately to the successful treatment of collected, as a beginning.

NOT FINGHAM .- The Chartists met at the sign of the Feargus O'Connor, on Saturday evening, to form | Continues to be consulted from nine in the morning members of this locality was held, when the Secretary a new locality, when several names were enrolled and a till ten at night, and on Sundays till two,-and General Council appointed.

> Wednesday last, it was resolved that a meeting of the medicines as will enable them to obtain a permanent members take place on Thursday, Nov. 15th, on business and effectual cure, when all other means have failed. of importance.

andience in the Association Room, Willow Row. other practititioners have failed, a perseverance in Mr. William Sisson, jun., was called to the chair, his plan, without restraint in diet, or hindrance and, after a few remarks, introduced Mr. West, who from business, will ensure to the patient a permawas received with feelings of pleasure by the audience. | nent and radical cure. Mr. West reviewed the late and present persecution, showing that all persecution only tends to the strength-HAMMERSMITH.-At a public meeting held at the ening of the cause so persecuted-to make all good men Black Bull Inu, HammerSmith-road, on Monday even- more brave and more determined to crush all tyranny, ing, Mr. W. Wynne was called to the chair. Mr. and to establish in its place the glorious principles Crooks, of Limehouse locality, addressed the meeting at of liberty. He then briefly alluded to his short im-considerable length, pointing out what he conceived to prisonment, and the petty tyranny he was subject to be the present course of action for the Chartists, and con- during that imprisonment, and he avowed that it had cluded by introducing Mr. Brown to the meeting, who in a long address showed the necessity of total abstinence, principles of Chartism, even unto death. Mr. West unity, increased exertion and perseverance. At the then referred to the League, and their £50,000, and conclusion of Mr. B's. address, Mr. Stallwood moved the stated, that the good sense of the working men was following resolution :- That this meeting believe the able to confute and beat them, and though they principles contained in the "People's Charter" to be squandered ten times that amount in their agitathe inalienable right of every man; they also believe tion, he was determined, whenever an opportunity that the attainment of that great measure would be at- off-red, of meeting and opposing them in fair and tended with blessings to the whole people; they there- open discussion. That he no longer intended to fore resolve to exert themselves individually and collect play at bush-beating with them; but he would tively to obtain the same. They also recommend their maintain "that a repeal of the Corn Laws, under fellowmen to enrol themselves in the National Charter existing circumstances, would be of no benefit, Association, its organization being strictly conformable but a positive evil to the working classes, and no to the principles of democracy, and well calculated to benefit to any portion of society." And that he chalaltogether in the cause of our political redemption. prove it. Mr. West then inflicted a very severe enjoyments of life, by a discase always local at first, Cullingham, and after a few words in its support from | law;-he alluded to the Manchester spy-and urged | all its fatal results are owing either to neglect or the chairman was put and carried unanimously. A vote his hearers not to despair-now one monster had been ignorance. of thanks was given to Messra. Brown, Brooks, and the | found in the ranks-and instanced that Christ had but

twelve apostles, and one of them was a traitor-and surely, amongst the thousands of Chartists, they could of his Patients as a guarantee for oure, which he not but expect but there would be found some villains pledges himself to perform, or return his fee. base enough to turn traitor for flithy lucre. In conclusion, he urged them to be united, to encourage feelings of brotherly love, for as long as we were united we should be persecuted; but let us once be united, and all bickering disappear, and then tyranny would tremble in its seat. Mr. West concluded after speaking for upwards of an hour, in the most eloquent and been at an expense of several pounds in completing the ledge of a bed-fellow. bail of Mr. West, and that they would be at consider-

OUSEBURN .- The Chartists of this locality held able expense in procuring witnesses, and defending their weekly meeting in their Boom, cast end of the Mr. West, and he hoped they would assist the Associa-Railway Bridge, on Sunday morning. Mr. John Heb-den was called to the chair. The Secretary read letters from John Campbell, General Secretary, and Mr. B. West, and he had no doubt that his tion in defending him, and he had no doubt that his friends in the country would do the same. On Wed-letters from John Campbell, General Secretary, and Mr. B. West, and he had no doubt that his friends in the country would do the same. On Wed-letters from John Campbell, General Secretary, and Mr. B. West, between thirty and forty of Mr. B. H. West, between thirty and forty of Mr. P. M. Brophy. The latter gentleman stated that it West's friends sat down to a most excellent suppor in evil eruptions of the malignant tendency, and a was his intention to be at Newcastle in eight or ten honour of Mr. West's liberation. Several good songs variety of other complaints, that are most assuredly day's time, to take up his abode. The article headed, and excellent speeches were delivered by Mr. West, introduced by the same neglect and imprudonce. "The Sturge Conference again," was read from the Mr. Vickers, &c. &c., and the party broke up at an to attend any meeting that might be called by the OLDBAML-On Saturday evening, a few of the Stargeites in Newcastle, and oppose any body of men admirers of Henry Hunt, Esq., met at the house of Mr. that were not whole hog Chartists. Several sums were John Wild, Temperance Hotel, Mumps, to celebrate the birth of the above distinguished individual, by partaking BRADFORD .- The members of the general council of a good substantial supper of roast beef, &c., which met on Monday evening, when the following sums did honour to the host and hostess. After the cloth was removed, Mr. R. Greenhalgh was called to the the Judges, 5s. 6d.; Idle, per Mr. Sugden, for Ellis. chair, who gave a variety of appropriate toasts usual on such an occasion, which were ably responded to by Mr. A. F. Taylor, Mr. Crowder, and others. The toasts were interspersed with songs and recitations. The meeting was kept up to a late hour; at the conclusion a vote of confidence was unanimously passed for the Northern and Evening Stars. The meeting expressed their deep sympathy for their fellow-townsmen who are now incarcerated in Kirkdale goal, and all other political prisoners. Two shillings and sixpence were collected for the Defence Fund, after which votes of thanks were passed to the host and hostess for the able manner in which they had got up the repast, and to the Chsirman; and the meeting separated highly delighted with the evening's entertainment. \*\*\*\*\*

MR THOMASON delivered an impressive lecture in sance, celibacy, sterility or barronness, and various purpose. His food had consisted for a long time of nothing but rice milk, the stomach refusing to take

> Also some animadversious on the Secret Sin of and his temporal prospects clouded ; with a mind Youth, which entails such fearful consequences on filled with melancholy forebodings for the future, he its victims.

returned to his friends at Leeds, where he was told by his medical adviser that should he be restored a This Work is undeniably the most interesting little, his disorder would have its periodical return ; and important that has hitherto been published on but being advised to try PARR'S LIFE PILLS, this subject, imparting information which ought to he bought a few boxes, which have completely rebe in the possession of every one who is labouring moved his disease, and enabled him to return to his under any secret infirmity, whether male or female. work, where he was seen a few days ago by Mr. Hobson, (it being dinner hour) eating beef-steaks

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A complete knowledge of the symptoms and treatdriven almost to despair; and consulted the treatise written by Sir Astley Cooper, wherein he states that ment of these insidious and dangerous diseases, can only be acquired by those who are in daily practice, the operation is generally attended with considerable and have previously gone through a regular course danger. I therefore determined not to risk so painof MEDICAL INSTRUCTION ; for, unfortunately, there are hundreds who annually fall victims to the ignoul and uncertain an experiment, but rather chose to leave the result to nature and Providence. Fortunately, I heard of the great fame of PARR'S LIFE rant use of Mercury and other dangerous remedies, administered by illiterate men, who ruin the consti-PILLS, and resolved to give them a fair trial. I consequently took them for some time without perceivtution by suffering disease to get into the system, which being carried by the circulation of the blood ing any benefit, but still kept persevering; and I into all parts of the body, the whole frame becomes have now taken twelve boxes, and to my great joy tainted with venercal poison, and most unhappy consequences ensue, at one time affecting the skin, particularly the head and face, with eruptions and ulcers, closely resembling, and often treated as scurvy. at another period producing the most violent pains in my whole system, as I am now in better health claiming the merit of universality as is frequently in the limbs and bones, which are frequently mis- and spirits than I have been for fourteen years. I done by all-sufficient pill proprietors. taken for rheumatism ; thus the whole frame becomes feel certain you would have accounts of far more debilitated and decayed, and a lingering death puts cures, if people would persevere in the use of the a period to their dreadful sufferings.

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ervsipelatic inflammation subsided, and the wound put on a better appearance and very soon healed,

to my great surprise, my life having been threatened by a previous attack.

It is a duty that I speak in the highest praise of the medicine and ointment, for not only my case but my son's, a boy who was thrown from horse back and sustained a dreadful wound of the covering of the head, say to the extent of six or eight inches or all suffering under a despondency of the character To Messrs. T. Roberts and Co., 9, Crane Court, more across ; and in four or five dressings it was BENJ. JOHNSON, Publican. quite well. Wincolmlec, Hull, 1841.

## A SERIOUS CASE OF DROPSY.

You are at liberty,-more I feel it a duty I owe to you to come forward with my case so that you may make it known to those who are in like manner afflicted, and secure that profit due to your most

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Scott-street, Wincolmlee, Hull, 1841.

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THE CHARTER. AN ODE.

Hark! hear it ye slaves and awake, Arise and your manacles break ! Shout the Charter ! the Charter ! the Charter Ye winds blow like trumpets the sound, Waves, roar it all Begland around : To arms and give tyrants no quarter.

Millions of voices like one have burst forth From the east and the west, and the south and the north Millions of men, with a voice like the ocean When tempests have toss'd it in wildest commotion.

> Wave our banner on high, Like the sun in the sky. Success attend her, Universal the cry The Suffrage ! Liberty !

From Albion to Scotia, to Cambria to Erin, Sounding, Rebounding, Like thunder on mountains, Or torrents from fountains, The Charter bursts forth and all nations are cheering Hush ! let the earthquake cease; Pause for a reply? Silence !-listen !- peace ! A voice from the sky!

A still small voice more distant than all-The chorus of patriots drops like dew, Into every heart the echo doth fall, And every heart beats with life anew-'Tis the voice of God-it says THE CHARTER! Fight for it ye heroes-die for it thou martyr ! J. W---, Battersea

AN ACROSTIC.

Written in Warwick Gaol, November 1842.

Friend of the poor down-trodden slave, Envy'd by every peddling knave, And deeply cursed by Mammon's crew. Regretting sore the good you do. Stand firm in freedom's fight.

Onward to freedom ! is our cry, Crown prosecutions we defy-Our principles are right Not even the terrors of a gaol. Nor banishment shall make us quail ;---Our Charter it shall yet prevail. Receive this from George White.

## AN ODE TO LIBERTY.

Dear theme on which my muse delights to dwell, Again my lowly harp shall speak thy praise, Inspire my soul with fervid truth to tell The joys that live in thy fair works and ways. Let not the proud despise my humble lays, Nor sparn their subject with contemptuous scorn, Let not the poor forget that thy bright rays, Are dazz'ing in the sunteams of the morn : Oh ! glorious liberty, thy prototype is born In every insect that disports in air; The wind that waves the fields of yellow corn. Doth on its wings the god-like spirit bear; Thy voice is in the roaring of the storm, Thy force is in the dash of ocean's waves, Thy mild, but mighty, pure celestial form Fills high with hope the souls of suffering slaves. The simple flowers that deck the pariots' graves, The lark that sings melodious in his flight, The limpid stream whose lucid water laves The daisy banks, and makes them green and bright; A thousand choristers in dell and grove, On moor, and mountain, and in shady woods The busy bees that through the meadows rove, And myriad fishes in the mighty floods; The eagle towering o'er the rocky steep, The wild bird skimming o'er the broad blue sea, The rush of winds that o'er the waters sweep. And sounds that fill the beauteous world with glee; The playful lambs that bask in sun and shade. The savage beasts that roam the forests free, All great and glorious things that God hath made Are emblems, dearest Liberty, of thes. Ye sors of men, when will your injured race Return to purity and universal peace? When shall the pomp and pageantry of place, And all the clashing elements of party cease ? When shall the mental blindness of the soul, By truth enlightened, and by knowledge taught, Resolve to free itself from that control, When will mankind embrace the just and true, By acting on the proverb, old and wise-"To others do as ye'd be done unto;" And envious thoughts and evil deeds despise ? When these things come, and come they surely will, For man by nature is humane and good. He will not ever quarrel, maim, and kill. And make a trade of shedding human blood. When wisdom's plessings, holy, pure, sublime, Are shower'd upon the nations of the earth, Then the long-hop'd for, fervid pray'd for time Shall come, and freedom wake again to birth. Hail wish'd for time! Hail holy freedcm's reign! Slaves of the earth bow ye before the shrine ; Let all your voices swell the glorious strain

employment of the people generally. Yet, at the MR. WILLIAM HONE, the well-known author of A CHILD IN DISPUTE.-On Monday night a fem le same time while we record this fact, we are not the Every-Day Book and other popular works, died child, aged about sixteen months, was found deserted opposed to even a better supply of water, of a more on Sunday last at his house in Grove-place, Totten- in the hall of the house 53, Clarendon-street. A wholesome kind; and improvements in the sewerage, ham, after a long illness and much suffering, which label appended to the infant set forth that the child's which would tend to the promotion of the health of he bore with the most exemplary patience. In early name was Jane Robinson—that it was at present in dispute between the parents, and would be called tor dispute between the parents, and would be called tor made at fifty par doubleon but as the provision exists.

LEICESTER .---- INDEPENDENT ORDER OF UNITED BROTHERS-A new secret order, under this title, has been established here, the chief characteristics of which are, that while as a body they make no pretention to "teetotalism," their laws Mr. Hone published an admirable burlesque of it, in prohibit the use of intoxicating drinks at lodge the form of a newspaper, called the Slap at Slop, by meetings, and also the holding of those meetings at which he gave a nickname to and effectually de-

GATEHOUSE-ON-FLEET.- The teeto- Having abandoned his career as a satirist, he aptalers here held their annual soirce on Monday, the peared in later years as the editor of the Every Day named Callagar, charged with a similar offence, still 30th October, in the Town Hall, which was crowded Book, the Year Book. and the Table-Book, three to the door. Excellent addresses were delivered by works, all on the same principle of giving antiquaseveral clergymen and others from a distance ; and rian information in a popular form, and all the more to enliven the evening, several songe and exhibiting the indefatigable perseverance and re- coal was burning, and the deaths were caused by stated to be at a stand. As a proof of the incomperecitations were given by members of the society. search of Mr. Hone. The Every-Day Book, in which But the most interesting part of the business was the the information given is connected with the days in this morning, and even at that time the smell was which a bona fide calling in of the ten dollar notes But the most interesting part of the business was the who has into interesting part of the business was the who has intermediated given is considered as a standard library most offensive and sufficient was held would produce, its stock of hard dollars is estimated who was tendered as bail, and who was unobjecticable who was tendered as bail, and who was unobjecticable and a beautiful pair of embosssed pocket bibles, to book. Towards the close of his life, he became oue before Mr. W. Ryan, coroner, and after a patient at 800,000, out of which the pay of the military has Mr. John Donaldson, from a number of his friends of the conductors of the Patriot newspaper, and in investigation the following verdict was returned :-and admirers in the South of Scotland, as a token of this situation he continued till increasing infirmity, their esteem for his exertions in promoting tectotal- occasioned not so much by years as by the unremit- William Sullivan, came by their deaths from sufism. They were presented by Mr. Samuel Wallace, ting labours of his life, caused him to retire from focation, by inhaling carbonic acid gas, which gas with an able and suitable address, and Mr. Donaldson | every active pursuit. returned thanks in a feeling and eloquent manner.

MELANCHOLY CATASTROPHE AT RUFFORD .- It is Mr. Donaldson is president of our Charter Associaour melancholy duty this week to record an event tion, and one to whom we are much indebted for his which has caused some consternation in the neigh- present position and put in a safe place." Since exertions and advocacy in the cause of Chartism. which has caused some consternation in the neighbourhood in which it has unfortunately happened, and Long may he live to enjoy the approbation of his which ought to be the means of preventing others died.—Tipperary Constitution in number. Not one has had his sentence of transfrom pursuing a similar practice, which has brought of Friday.

MOSSLEY .- HUNT'S BIRTH-DAY .- On Saturday evening last, a tea party was held in the Chardrawn, Mr. John Mason was appointed chairman, either the woman or her husband, incautiously reand sentiments were given and responded to. The went to bed. About four o'clock the next morning. proceedings terminated at twelve o'clock.

the birthday of Henry Hunt, E.q., when sixty five went again, and, knowing that there was a boy sat down to an excellent supper, prepared for the sleeping in an adjoining chamber, he rapped until the occasion; Thomas Harrison, in the chair. After boy got up, and ordered him to go and see if anything supper toasts were given and responded to, with was the matter with George. The boy accordingly songs, recitations, and addresses of a liberal nature went and opened the chamber dosr, and, entering The meeting was kept up to a late hour.

public houses.

provement of the human race.

**ROCHDALE.**—A democratic festival in celebration of the immortal Henry Hunt took place in struck to find Brookes partly on the bed, but with the Association Room, on Monday, when 300 partook of a substantial repast. Mr. Wm. Wood was bed beside him a cold and lifeless corpse. He immeand sentiments having been proposed and responded to, the festivities were kept up to a late hour.

FORESTERS .- Un Monday night last, a new Court hours .- Nottingham Journal. of Foresters was opened in this town, in the of them making rapid str des in the cause. The name ! of the new Court is the "Robert Burns," No. 1,511. After closing the Court, the members, with a number of friends, sat down to a comfortable supper, in the George Inn Hall, which was served in the first style of the day by "mine host" of the George, Mr. 1 Charles Brown. Mr. John Boland being called to the chair, and Mr. William Woodburn as croupier, imaginable.

the infinition and solve and more densely populated dis-situated in lower and more densely populated dis-tricts of the town. We have made these observa-built" went through upwards of fifty editions, and man's Journal. tions in a kind and friendly spirit, for we should feel it is said, that by illustrating this and similar works

ashamed were we actuated by party feeling, to sanc- the fame of George Cruikshank was first established. melancholy and fatal circumstance occurred in our MELANCHOLY AND FATAL CIRCUMSTANCE.- A VORY tion measures which were not for the general im- By putting one of his satires into the form of the gaol last night. The facts are these :- This morntion measures which were not for the general har by putting one of his satires into the form of the jack line lacks are these :- this more provement of the town, and the lightening of all Liturgy of the Church of England, he was prose-local burthens.-Correspondent. Ellenborough, which lasted three days, and in which purpose of unlocking the cells. On reaching the of their property. The admission is made that false justices in their conduct. he successfully defended himself in person, with the centre cell, at the entrance of which a stove is placed, notes have been introduced into circulation, but since greatest ability, may be considered one of the causes he was perfectly horror-struck to perceive three of celebres of this country. When Dr. Stodart estab- the prisoners in a state of insensibility. Two of them lished the paper, now extinct, called the New Times, were almost lifeless at the time they were discovered, and in a few minutes afterwards life was completely extinct. Their names are Wm. Sullivan (under senwhich he gave a nickname to, and effectually detence of transportation for seven years), and Edm. Burke, charged with the robbery of Mr. Holmes's molished, that very frothy and pompous person.

fire-arms, in the Glen of Aherlow. The third man, survives, and hopes are entertained of his recovery. "We find that the deceased, Edmund Burke and

beg to draw the attention of the Gaol Committee to the necessity of having the tube removed from its

two unfortunate fellow-creatures to an untimely grave. THE SWORD OF "JUSTICE" FALLEN !- On Friday George Brookes, waggoner to the Right Hon. the afternoon, between six and seven o'cleck, the sword Earl of Scarborough, aged thirty-eight, and Ann fell to the pavement from the right has not the figure tists' meeting room, Brookbottom, in commemora-tion of the late Henry Hunt, E-q. The room was beautifully decorated with evergreens and a large number of the Star portraits; also, two banners, with had been white washing one of the bed-rooms upstairs, was deposited in the infantry guard room of the full length portraits of Feargus O'Connor, and in which she and her husband usually slept, and in castle, where it at present remains in charge of the Henry Hunt, Esqrs., which had been kindly lent by order to dry it soon, she placed an iron pan in the military. The sword had retained its first position the Manchester Chartists, and a beautiful transpa-rency of the "Northern Star." rainted for the occa-sion, which was greatly admired. There was a good they took the warming-pan up been put up on occasion of the visit of George IV., sion, which was greatly admired. There was a good they took the warming-pan up been put up on occasion of the visit of George IV., not any children, one : single twenty six : total fifty-procure bail from any other class of persons except attendance of both sexes; and after the cloth was stairs to warm the bed; and it is supposed that in 1821, to this country .- Dublin Freeman's Journal. and a variety of excellent and appropriate toasts cruited the embers, and, shutting the door close, Judges, from the information they have received in WINTER CIRCUIT,-It is understood that the Brookes not coming to look after his horses as usual,

one of his fellow servants went and rapped at the fined in them awaiting their trials, have come to the GLODWICK, (NEAR OLDHAM.)-The inha- door, and, supposing that would wake him, he went bitants of this village met on Saturday evening, in away, five o'clock arrived, but still Brookes did not gaol delivery; and it is expected that a commission miscreant who swore that he would soon change his the Glodwick Institution Society's room, to celebrate make his appearance; on which his fellow-servant will be issued for that purpose at the commencement devotion, and ordered him to go on his knees until of the month of December.-Globe.

the room, was almost sufficiented with the smell of

sulphor. Un looking towards the bed he was horrorhis face on the floor, surrounded by a pool of blood. diately opened the door, and the melancholy fact having been more fully ascertained, medical aid o, the festivities were kept up to a late hour. **KILMARNOCK**.—ANCIENT ORDER or the vital spark having evidently been extinct for some admines of Saturday. **KILMARNOCK**.—ANCIENT ORDER or the vital spark having evidently been extinct for some admines of Saturday. admits of .- Times of Saturday.

HISTORY OF PRIME MINISTERS, FROM THE CON- PRECAUTIONS TO SAVE CHILDREN FROM BEING DIStoi; the miscreant lei, and while down, ne gave tion of partiality: whilst it may be said in addition BERNED. At this season of the year it is truly pain- him three blows of the edge of the shovel. Seven or that the fact of their declaring that they were influenced Rechabite Hall, by a deputation from Glasgow. Twenty-one were initiated; and, from the excite-ment it has already made, there is every prospect which they kept a secret from the who fell vicins to the caption of the who fell vio ims to the caprice of the Court, the cor- journals, of young children being burned to death. extinguished the conflict became general and desperuption of the times, or their own treacherous con- These sad calamities are generally owing to the rate, and there can be no doubt but it was the fear ruption. duct, may be a subject worthy of the philosopher, carelessness of mothers and servants leaving children of shooting some of their own party, that prevented who penetrates into the causes and effects of human not only without protectors, but in many instances the discharge of the pistols. Patrick Power, a affairs. This may be deemed a curious article, and actually locked in rooms where there are fires. young man, upon whose sight the Lord was pleased in actually locked in rooms where there are fires. young man, upon whose sight the Lord was pleased where there are fires. Wherever this practice exists there must be the to set the seal of darkness, groped out and seized ing been totally changed, and many of the grievances greatest danger, owing to the natural fondness of one of the fellows by the throat, and would have of which our ancestors so justly complained, remov- children for playing with fire. The use of a simple choked him, had it not been that the wretched being the chair, and Mr. Willish woodourn as croupler, ed. In the perusal of this abridgment of history, wire guard would save many lives. Linen pinafores oried out for mercy; and the young man, from a imaginable. IRELAND.—TESTIMONIAL TO FATHER MATHEW.—A requisition is in course of signature for the purpose minister of Great Britain, but either broke his own of convening a meeting in order to decide on the best are much less hable to take fire than cotton ones. It ought also to be known that in case of the clothes of sixteenth century, as wise a politician as England ever produced, "That there never yet was a prime minister of Great Britain, but either broke his own of convening a meeting in order to decide on the best are much less hable to take fire than cotton ones. It ought also to be known that in case of the clothes of sixteenth century, as wise a politician as England ever produced, "That there never yet was a prime minister of Great Britain, but either broke his own of convening a meeting in order to decide on the best are much less hable to take fire than cotton ones. It ought also to be known that in case of the clothes of a child taking fire, the best means of extinguishing it is by throwing the child on the floor, and wrapping other measures to secure the place they heard a bustle in the room, and turning in they found

HAYTI.-Accounts published in the Kingston | power to comply with the application, as the commispapers from Hayti assert that President Boyer had sion for the trial of all the prisoners in custody at the issued a proclamation calling in the ten doll. notes in time, including O'Neil himself, was then actually circulation. Of his ability to pay them off grave opened. The same bail which had been previously made at fifty per doubloon, but as the provisio exists persons were otherwise not exceptionable, refused to that any person tendering false notes is to be severely consent to their being received upon the sole ground punished, the whole proclamation is regarded with of their political opinions. The parties, however, havsuspicion. It is alleged that this is adopted by the ing gone before Lord Chief Justice Tindal, were by President as a pretex: to dishearten parties bringing that learned judge, admitted at once. the notes forward, lest by the military dictum of the Mr. Justice PATTESON observed, that upon the authorities they should be declared false-a declara- statement of the learned counsel, there appeared to be tion which would surely be followed by a confiscation no evidenc of any corrupt motive having influenced the the President had at the time the full opportunity of to state it as his opinion that the conduct of the magissuppressing them, and punishing the importers, it is trates was at all proper in the circumstances. The regarded as rigorous in the extreme to punish these question upon the present application was not whether who may happen to be innocent possessors. If the institices were justified in what they had done, but proposition simply went to impound the counterfeit paper, it could then be viewed in no other light than and corrupt motives as to be liable to the peculiar and a salutary precaution, and would be open to no censure. Many of the merchants were doubtful as to the real intention of the President being an exchange for specie, and believed, on the contrary that there would It seems that this fatal occurrence was caused by an be a mere exchange for one dollar and two dollar aperture in the flue of the stove, in which stone notes. Commerce and all branches of industry are suffocation. We visited the cell at eleven o'clock tency of the Treasury to meet the drain of specie also to be disbursed.

scaped from a tube leading from a stove; and we papers on this subject, there are some inaccuracies never been supposed that the party who made it had which we are requested to correct. As the following rendered himself thereby liable to a criminal informainformation is derived from the most authentic tion. source, it may be safely relied upon :- " All the con- Mr. Erle observed, that his clients, in their affidavit, viots sentenced to be transported without imprison- expressed their belief that the defendants were influportation commuted to six months' imprisonment. Mr. Justice Patteson observed, that the expressions There are not any left in the prison for transporta- of the deponents were large enough in themselves, but tion for seven years, except two, who have received could have no influence on the Court unless they were sentence of six months' imprisonment for another supported by the facts of the case. From the statecrime, and are afterwards to be transported. There ment it only appeared that the magistrates considered is not any foundation for presuming that any tran- that the pecuniary sufficiency of the proposed bail was ports will be sent to the Mudel Prison at Pentonville. | not the only matter which they, the justices, ought to Not any of the convicts have their families of eight | take into consideration; but that they were also at children, as the following list will clearly show :- | literty to act upon other grounds connected with the Wife and five children, three; wife and four children, | character of the proposed sureties. not any children, one ; single twenty six ; total fifty- procure bail from any other class of persons except two.-"Evening Star.

DESPERATE OUTRAGE AND GALLANT RESISTANCE. -At Ballygraigue, in the vicinity of this town, on a justice of the peace may refuse bail upon the ground reference to the state of the gaols throughout the the night of Monday, a number of men broke into of their political opinions being the same as those country, and the number of prisoners already con- the house of James and John Power. James, who of the party for whom they proposed to become was in the act of reading a religious book for his sureties. he shot him. The young man, notwithstanding the have been circulated with more or less explicitness was to die, it would not be on his knees" Two upon the character of a lady of high rank and the more ruffians rushed in to the rescue of their accomconduct of a younger member of the Royal Family. plice, beat Power to the ground, and deprived him -what they have turned out to be-simply false and , who was trampling on his brother, a pistol was prescandalous. Nor should we now have noticed them sented at him, with an execration that his brains except to state that we are authorised, on the very would be blown out if he stirred a hand. PRECAUTIONS TO SAVE CHILDREN FROM BEING pistol; the miscreant fell, and while down, he gave

man and a state of the second s are much less liable to take fire than cotton ones. It religious feeling, let the miscreant go unstrangled. that they had two of the fellows inside. Of these they determined to make prisoners, but they be laid down, the flames will instantly become calling out, "5th Regiment, will you leave us to be murdered !" the doors and windows were all smashed in with large stones; the gaug re-entered, and the terrific struggle recommenced. The Powers fought for life and death, and owe their escape to the number of their opponents, who in many instances beat each other in an unmerciful manner through mistake. It being understood by them that one of the women had escaped out of the house and was going to give the ala m, they retreated, bearing one of their comrades almost lifeless on their shoulders, and leaving behind them a loaded pistol, with the lock broken graigue boys, armed with pitchforks and other missiles, surrounded the house under the impression that the gang was inside ; but, on finding their disappointment, they scoured the country, but without any eff ot. There were traces of blood round the haggard of the Powers; and in one spot there was nearly the full of a basin, and the straw about it

WEEK ENDING NOV. 8rh.

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Mr. FRLE applied to the Court upon the part of

Arthur George O'Neil, a Chartist, for a rule calling upon

the defendants, who are Justices of Peace for the county

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J. CAMPBELL, Secretary.

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Mr Justice Patteson observed, that ho did not mean extraordinary paoceeding of a crimal information. Before he (Mr. Justice Patteson) granted such a rule as that which was now applied for, he must be satisfied of the corrupt intentions and motives of the magistrates by such conclusive and satisfactory evidence as he could not perceive to exist in any degree in the present instance. The very thing which the magistrates had done in the case in question had been formerly done in in reference to the necessary amount of pecuniary qualification, but who kept a gambling-house. That deci-

REMOVAL OF THE STAFFORD CONVICTS TO THE sion had, it was true, been subsequently overruled and HULKS .- In the notice which has appeared in the set aside, and was manifestly incorrect; but it had

those who sympathised with his political opinions, it would be a most formidable doctrine to lay down that

Mr. Erle submitted to his Lordship that there was a great difference between rejecting a man as bail because he kept a gaming-house, or was otherwise liable to the criminal justice of the country for having com-THE "DELICATE AFFAIR IN HIGH LIFE."-Many pistol being presented at him, sprung, lion-like, on mitted some indictable offence, and rejecting him for persons' attention has been probably drawn to cer- his intended murderer, and wrang the pistol from his no other reason than his conformity in political tain most maliguant and injurious aspersions which grasp, exclaiming, at the same time, "That if he opinions with the party for whom he was to be bound. Even the matters of fact alleged by the justices in the present instance as the grounds of their conduct were untruly alleged; as one at least of the tendered bail We have ourselves scrupulously abstained from of the pistol. John Power now joined his brother, mentioning them, in the full belief that they were and having knocked down one of the fellows, who stated that he opposed the proceedings of the meeting which he was charged with having supported. But if the case were otherwise it would not weaken the grounds of the application, as the justices had no right highest authority, to give these calumnies the fullest Henry Power, who had been in bed, now came to to alter the measure of justice with any reference to the politics of the parties; and if they (the justices) had. and cleaved the head of the ruffian who held the solely acted from political causes, it was impossible for them to contend that they were free from the imputaparties, afforded the strong Mr. Justice Patteson directed the affidavits to be handed up to him, and stated that he should read them over before coming to a dual decision upon the application. His Lordship, however, expressed his present opinion to be that the affidavits disclosed no facts which would justify the Court in granting the rule.

In praise of love and liberty divine. BENJAMIN STOTT.

Manchester.

Local and General Intelligence.

but without effect. The members returned, for the different wards, are all Liberals, which signifies, by might, we believe, were they so inclined, return made to disiranchise the most liberal portion of the rapidly, and there was scarcely time for the crew to burgesses, and had it not been for the praiseworthy save themselves before she went down in sixteen exertions of several individuals, and the pecuniary fathoms water. She is insured for £800. On the the Chartist body to infuse a much more liberal spirit : if the weather moderates. into the various corporate bodies throughout the country. The point to which we have alluded fide rate-payers, and it has been contended that

mode of erecting "an enduring testimonial of the own by the sacrifice of his master's." esteem in which the labours of the Rev. Mr. Mathew are held by all classes of the community." Amongst With which the kingdoms of the earth are fraught? the names already authorised to be attached to the requisition are the following :- The Dake of Leinster, the Marquises of Anglesey and Conyngham, Viscount Duncannon, Lord Talbot de Malanide. Lord Lurgan, Lord Stuart de Decies, the Earls of Gosford, Meath, Shannon, Arran, Wicklow, Charlemont, Charleville, Glengall, Mayo, and Lucan.

FATAL COLLISIONS AT SEA.-On Sunday afternoon last, the Caledonia steamer, from Hamburgh, arrived off Gravesend, having in tow a vessel called the Louisa, belonging to St. Petersburgh, which had ception in Botchergate ward, looked after the another schooner, name at present unknown. Such witnesses were also bound over to appear and give curate of Ruarden, that about twelve months since franchise. In this ward, several attempts have been was its violence, that the former commenced filling evidence at the next assizes.

country, and would, if generally acted upon, enable accidental. There is some chance of her being raised

a solitary swine lounging homeward by him- before taking the money. She therefore left the has been established by the two late mayors self. He has only one ear, having parted with the office for that purpose, and in a short time returned and assessors for this borough; and has other to vagrant dogs in the course of his city with the basket, saying that her mistress would enabled the Burgesses of the Ward to which rambles. But he gets on very well without it, and take what was offered. "Mine uncle" again glanced we have alluded to place their names upon the leads a roving, gentlemanly, vagabond kind of life, into the depository of the precious ware, and saw register, in spite of the many and flagitious at-somewhat answering to that of our clubmen at that it apparently contained the same goods that he tempts to disfranchise them. The ground on which home. He leaves his lodgings every morning at a formerly examined. The cash was then paid to the the attempts have been made to disfranchise a great certain hour, throws himself upon the town, gets woman, who immediately left the house, and the case portion of the Burgesses is, that they are not bona through his day in some manner quite satisfactory was then carefully set aside. In a short time afterexcept they pay their rates directly, they have no own house again at night, like the mysterious master from the basket, which he again examined, and in right whatever to be placed upon the Burgess list. of Gil Blas. He is a free-and-easy, careless, indif This ground of objection has, however, been over-ferent kind of pig, having a very large acquaintance child carefully wrapt in flannel, and over which a This ground of objection has, however, been over-ruled several times, and will not, we suppect, been over-again attempted. Why have not the Chartists in other Wards of the town acted upon this decision? Because they have apathetically set at naught the privalege considered is exercise of no material conse-quence. We will endersour to convince them of their error. hy pointing cut the great importance we will endersour to convince them of their error. hy pointing cut the great importance we will endersour to convince them of their error. hy pointing cut the great importance we will endersour to convince them of their error. hy pointing cut the great importance we will endersour to convince them of their error. hy pointing cut the great importance to the great imp their error, by pointing cut the great importance very short one; for his old enemies, the dogs, have Observer. which they ought to attach to the securing and been at that too, and have left him hardly enough to the sewerage." Now, the Council have gone so far by the doge before mentioned. Sometimes, indeed, in this matter as to give instructions to the you may see his email eye twinkling on a slaugh-Town Clerk to give notice to Parliament of tered friend, whose carcass garnishes a hutcher. tered friend, whose carcass garnishes a butcher's door post, but he grunts out "Such is life-all flesh is pork !" buries his nose in the mire again, and have already contemplated the selling of portions waddles down the gutter, comforting himself with of this, which they consider, laudable object. This anticipate stray cabbage-stalks, at any rate. - Boz on America.

we leave our readers to form a judgment of the fol-

of convening a meeting in order to decide on the best neck, or his master', or both, unless he saved his as the child is in an upright position the flames from a bustle in the room, and turning in they found

PRIME MINISTERS FROM THE CONQUEST. Died by the halter ... ... ... Died by the axe ... ... ... Died by sturdy beggars ... - 3 ... ... Ditto untimely by private hand • • • Ditto in imprisonment ... ... Ditto in exile ... ... ...

Ditto penitent ... ... • • • Saved by sacrificing their Masters Total to the Restoration ...

STRANGULATION OF A CHILD BY ITS MOTHER .-The village of Ridlington, Norfolk, and the neigh. affairs of the institution for the absolute want of the Louisa, belonging to St. Petersburgh, which had The village of Ridlington, Norfolk, and the neigh. analys of the institution for the analysis of the here had a clan-alpine. They were not been met with disabled, and no person on board, bourhood, have this week been much excited, in funds. "In fact," remarks the Reporter, "they long gone when the Billinaclough police and Ballywhile on the steamer's homeward passage, drifting consequence of a young woman named Emily Nudd, about the German Ocean. The supposition enter- who resided with her uncle in that parish, having tained by the Caledonia's crew upon coming up with been, a short time since, delivered of a f-male illegithe vessel was that she had been in collision, for timate child which was found dead. The circum- a sad state of things ; but it is only what we antiher bulwarks were stove in, and altogether she was stance appears to have been kept so secret, that the cipate in many other unions, where the intolerable seriously injured about the hull and rigging. neighbours who lived nearly adjoining, knew nothing pressure of taxation is already felt so severely that Since then it has been ascertained that such was of the occurrence till nearly a week afterwards; the rate-payers will, in all probability, be driven to really the case. It happened on the night of the then, in consequence of Miss Nudd being in a very 30th of last month, during a violent gale of wind dangerous state, it became necessary to have medical district of the Kilmallock Union some months ago, from the S. W., about seven miles off the coast advice, and a surgeon was sent for, who prescribed who having only a very small number of paupers in at Ordfordness, and the other vessel proved to be for her, but it appears made no particular inquiry as the workhouse from their electoral division rose en CARLISLE. THE MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS. - the Swedish brig Revanche, belonging to Marscilles. to the birth of the child, but directed it to be sent The annual municipal elections for this borough, to supply the vacancies caused by the retiring mem-bers, passed over with comparative quiet, and but which they succeeded in reaching in safety. They is the vacancies to use of the set of the vacancies to the set of the vacancies to the set of the vacancies to use of slight opposition, except in one or two wards, where say they shortly lost sight of the vessel, from which given to the circumstance. About a week after this proceeding terminated we are not aware; but we an attempt was made to oust the popular candidates, they believed she had sunk. The value of the occurrence the uncle of Miss Nudd sent to Mr. Pil. shall watch any proceedings that may result from Louisa is reported to be at least \$1,600. Accounts grim, the county coroner, informing him of the death the resolution of the Middleton guardians, inasmuch have been received of the total loss of the bark of a child, leaving him to use his own discretion as to as we regard it as the first step taken by any such the common newspaper acceptation-Whigs; indeed, Jackson, Captain Caithmer, belonging to Dundee, any inquiry. The coroner, considering it his duty body calling imperatively on the commissioners and the Tories here have never offered the least oppo- which is said to have resulted in consequence of her have the matter thoroughly investigated, a jury the Government to adopt such a course as will rensition to the Whig party, of which the present cor- coming in collision with another vessel on the night was impannelled, and the surgeon was summoned to der the operation of the law less difficult and encum- Hammersmith ... ... 0 4 porate body is principally composed. The Tories of the 29th of October, near the east coast of Goth- be in attendance. A long and tedious examination bered than it has hitherto been found in every part Brighton ... 0 8 land, while on her voyage from Liverpool to Dundee | took place, the coroner having found it necessary to of the country." members for one or two of the wards ; but were they Her crew consisted of twelve individuals, of whom five adjourn the inquest three times. At the conclusion members for one or two of the wards; but were they fill first control of the cont a political question, then we should say that the sioned by the darkness of the night. It took place for her committal to the county gaol, but the unfor-ance of their duty, for they have never, with one ex- Reform, a schooner, from Tralee to Liverpool, and be removed from her uncle's residence. The several conscience, communicated to the Rev. H. Formby,

SINGULAR PLEFGE .- We have just heard the following story, but cannot vouch for its truth. A aid of others, the burgess list would have been so same day another schooner, named the Hope, was young woman went into a pawnbroker's establishseriously curtailed, as to have allowed the Whig run down at the entrance of North Shields harbour ment, not many miles from Kilmarnock, the other by the Union, a brig belonging to that port. The day, with a basket containing a quanity of china, is one of great and paramount importance to the weather, and it is described to have been entirely £2. After examining the contents of the basket, he gravely stated he could only advance the half of that servant, and that the articles were the property of A STREET PASSENGER IN WASHINGTON .- Here is her mistress, whom she would require to consult to himself, and regularly appears at the door of his wards a feeble cry was heard by the broker issuing

the clothes burn fiercely, as their natural tendency is towards the head ; and, consequently, if the child feebler, and be much more easily extinguished. To smother the fire by wrapping the child in a woollen cloth, is a much quicker and safer mode than by tearing the clothes off piecemeal. After a burn no application is better than a plentiful sprinkling of flour.

THE POOR LAWS IN IRELAND. - A BANKRUPT UNION.—A notification appears in the Cork Reporter from the guardians of the Middleton Union, declaring themselves unable any longer to carry on the have virtually gazetted the union, and left the workhouse in the hands of the master to do the best he can with the paupers that are in it. This is really follow the example of their brethren in a particular was saturated. - Nenugh Guardian.

THE RECEIPTS OF EXECUTIVE FOR THE masse and carried them away, declaring they would London, Carvers and Gilders ... 0 2 0 Norwich London, Clock-house Birmingham, Steelhouse-lane ... Bristol Youths ... ... Keighley WHOLESALE INFANTICIDE.-We have this week Binglev

Cullingworth Marylebone .... ... ... 0 3 0 Crow and Tyrrell, per Bairstow .... 1 0 0 he became the mother of a child by a man named

Thomas Yapp, with whom she had been cohabiting P.S. I should not have made any allusion to the for about eight or ten years, which child, after it had objection raised against Mr. Morling's nomination lived a few days, she destroyed by poisoning it ; pavement of the brewhouse. The wretched woman can assure Mr. Morling, I did it quite through and Arnold, Birmingham. further added, that she had been the mother of five | mistake. I have not inserted anything in connexion with other children by the same man. all of whom she had murdered at their birth, and with Yapp's assistance

had buried their bodies at separate spots beneath the sum. In reply to his statement she said she was a floor of the browhouse and near a barn adjoining her cottage. These horrid confessions seemed, from their unexampled at cocity, to be more like the ravings of delirium than truth ; but upon information being given to the police, and a search being made in the spots indicated by the annatural woman, the skeletons of her six murdered offsprings were all found, and stamped truth upon a tale too horrid else for belief. Upon this, Yapp was taken into custody, and a policeman, we believe, remained to take charge of the woman, who repeated her confession Frances Bennet, had recovered in a measure the sons tendered as bail, except that they were alleged to and Reeve, Basinghall-street.

## Bankrupts, &c.

## From the London Gazette of Friday, Nov. 4.

## BANKRUPTS.

Isaac Hague, William Millar, and William Thompson Graut, Wapping-wall, engineers, to surreuder Nov. 11, at half-past eleven, Dec. 16, at half-past twelve, at the Bankrupt's Court. Solicitors, Messra. Heathcote and Holman, Coleman-street : Official Assignce, Mr. Whitmore, Basinghall-street.

John Beaumont, Tottenham-court-road, Nov. 11, at one. D.c. 16, at twelve, at the Bankrupts' Court. Solicitors, Messrs. Gregson and Kewell, Angel-court, Throgmorton-street; Official Assignee, Mr. Whitmore, Basinghall-street.

Simon Davis, Church-lane, Whitechapel, lineudraper, Nov. 11, at twelve, Dec. 16, at eleven, at the Bankrupts' Court. Solicitor, Mr. Lloyd, Cheapside ; Official Assignee, Mr, Graham, Basinghall-street.

Henry Stephen Winter, Regent-street, milliner, Nov. 12, D.c. 16 at eleven, at the Bankrupts' Court. Solicitor, Mr. Tarra t, Wallbrook; Official Assignee, Mr. Green: Aldermanbury.

James Brown and Robert Humphreys Barrett, White Horse-lane, Stepney, manufacturers of ship controllers, Nov. 16, Dec. 16, at eleven, at the Bankrupts' Courts Solicitor, Mr. Tritton, Three Crown-square, Southwark; Official Assignee, Mr. Lackington, Colemanstreet buildings.

William Whapshott, Crosby-row, King-street, Southwark, engineer, Nov. 12, Dec. 16, at twelve, at the Bankrupts: Court. Solicitor, Mr. Silvester, Great Dover-street, Newington ; Official Assignee, Mr. Gibson, ... 1 0 0 Basinghall street.

John Muddell, Freeman's-court, Cheapside, wine-... 0 10 0 merchant, Nov. 18, at one, Dec. 16, at eleven, at the Bankrupts' Court. Solicitor, Mr. Watson, Lincoln's-6 | inn-fields; Official Assignee, Mr. Groom, Abchurch-... 1 0 0 lane.

0 Joseph Hall, Winsford, Cheshire, grocer, Nov. 14, Dec. 16, at eleven, at the Crown Hotel, Northwich. Solicitors, Messrs. Sharpe, Field, and Jackson, Bedford-row; and Messre. Wagstaff, Son, and Marsh, Warrington.

... 0 1 0 John Sorby, Sheffield, steel-manufacturer, Nov. 17. ... 0 0 8 Dec. 16. at tweive, at the Town-hall, Sheffield. Soli-... 0 1 3 citors, Mr. Duncan, Chancery-lane; and Mr. Unwin, ... ... 0 2 0 Sheffield.

Henry Miles, Southampton, woollen-draper, Nov. 10, Dec. 16, at one, at the Dolphin Hotel, Southampton. Solicitors, Messrs. Dods and Linklater, St. Martin's-lane.

Samuel Aspinwall Goddard and Richard Hill, Birmingham, merchants, Nov 11, Dec. 16, at one, at the Waterloo-rooms, Birmingham. Solicitors, Messrs. Rowland and Young, White Lion-court, Cornhill; and after which she and Yapp buried it beneath the to the list of Candidates for the Executive. I Messrs. Tyndall and Son, and Messrs. Arnold, Haines,

### PARTNERSHIPS DISSOLVED.

Doody and Price, Manchester, calico-printers. J. Cim and Co. Sheffield, edge-tool manufacturers. J. Hussey and Sons, Stalybridge, Lancashire, corn-dealers. J. Carr and J. Leaver, Blackburn, Lancshire, coaldealers. R. J. Musgrove and F. H. Lafone, Eccleston, Lancashire, tanners. Stringfellow and Fowler, Chorley, Luncashire, solicitors. R. and F. Hunt, Sheffield, carriers. Dow and Richmond, Liverpool, vinegar manufacturers.

From the Gazette of Tuesday, Nov. 8.

## BANKRUPTS.

John Butler Lodge, bath proprietor, Gerrard-street, to her sister, and afterwards to the policeman, of Stafford, to show cause why a criminal information John Butler Lodge, bath proprietor, Gerrard-street, Fowler. The facts were intimated to Mr. J. Cook, should not be filed against them for having illegally, Soho, to surrender Nov. 21 and Dec. 20, at eleven, at and a warrant was issued for summoning a jury to partially, and corruptly refused to accept bail upon the the Court of Bankruptcy. Turquand, official assignee, hold an inquest. By this time, however, the woman part of O'Neil, there being no objection made to the per- Copthall-court ; Turgu int, Copthall-buildings ; Walters

the voting. I cannot possibly do it until I receive more information trom the Association. BAIL COURT, LONDON-MONDAY, NOV. 7. (Sittings in Banco before Mr. Justice Pullison.)

THE QUEEN V. THOMAS BADGER, ESQ., AND THE REV. H. W. CARTWRIGHT, CLERK.

their intention to apply for an Act of Parliament on the subject ; and some members of the Council conduct, to say the least of it, is rash and premature under present circumstances, for it is even

which they ought to attach to the securing and proper exercise of the right which they possess. A question of very great moment is now before the going wherever he pleases, and mingling with the Town; and for the careful consideration of which, a committee of the Courcil has been appointed to a committee of the cubicet, which is, " for the the hanghtiest will give him the wall, if he prefer it, the hanghtiest will give him the wall give him t

the next house, sat down to a dinner composed of a them. After, without effect, endeavouring to prevail part, the names of two persons named Page and Truepiece of pork, with a pudding baked under it; they had hardly finished eating the pudding before they were seized with violent vomiting. A messenger was immediately dispatched to Wisbeach for assist-was and Mr. Ollard of the point as it stood, and passed on to the examina-tion of the point as it stood, and passed on to the examina-tion of the point as it stood, and passed on to the examina-tion of the point as it stood, and passed on to the examina-tion of the point as it stood, and passed on to the examina-tion of the point as it stood, and passed on to the examina-tion of the point as it stood, and passed on to the examina-tion of the point as it stood, and passed on to the examina-tion of the point as it stood, and passed on to the examina-tion of the point as it stood, and passed on to the examina-tion of the point as it stood, and passed on to the examina-tion of the point as it stood, and passed on to the examina-tion of the point as it stood, and passed on to the examina-tion of the point as it stood, and passed on to the examina-tion of the point as it stood, and passed on to the examina-tion of the point as it stood, and passed on to the examina-tion of the point as it stood, and passed on to the examina-tion of the point as it stood, and passed on to the examina-tion of the point as it stood, and passed on to the examina-tion of the point as it stood.

ance, and Mr. Ollard, surgeon, was promptly in tion of the sister of Frances Bennett, whose evidence of the corporation property, for the accomplishing the reflection that there is one snont the less to attendance; he administered the necessary remedies, was to the effect that on Saturday last, the 29th of and left them apparently better. In the evening October, she was with her sister, who had been in a point of view. But upon their being presented to the magistrates, Mr. Badger Baked Page whether he had not presided at a Chartist meeting in Birmingham in Mr. Ollard was again sent for to the man and weak state of health for some time, and had been woman, they being much worse ; before he arrived, confined to her bed for about a week ; that be-1842, and asked Trueman whether he had not taken

mature under present circumstances, for is is orth a question with many whether this plan, if carried into full and perfect operation, would either be pro-fitable or beneficent to the town—at least, to the poorer portion of the inhabitants—more especially below the man bad died, and the woman was in such a state as left no hope of her recovery; she expired in great pain after the surgeon had left her. The being first taken ill and his said that she delivered herself of the children over siding in the Water-gate upon his father, which in-ATTEMPTED MURDER OF A FATHER BY A Son .- the man had died, and the woman was in such a fore Mr. Formby called, her sister made an alarm, an active part in the proceedings of the same meeting, and in those of the Chartists in General in the same neighbourhood ? It was answered that Page had presided at the meeting upon certain restrictive conditions ing regard to the condition of the work- of the matter the son had been for some time addicted what it consisted of remains for the chemist to was not served in this way, but lived for two days ; tists, Moral-force Chartists, and Physical-force Chartists and annu house to his failed what it consisted of remains for the chemist to bis failed. ing regard to the condition of the work-ing classes,—should be returned to the Town Council, and not men who only look at the improve-ment of certain parts of the tows, for their own and the benefit of the meater's knife, by means of which he mana-only three witnesses had been examined. The in-tants, utterly regardless of the real interest and confort of the poorer portion i There is one impor-tant feature connected with the question of water and tester accounce with the question of water and severage with the quest and sewerage, which is, that Carlisle is particularly although the wound inflicted was a very alarming do not at present feel justified in stating names. By ther and more deliberate inquiry into the circumnecessity of traversing when his case was called on. A well supplied with water already, and is one of the cleanest towns in England, Ireland, or Scotland, according to the population and the nature of the according to the population according to the population according to the population according to the according to the population according to the populat

Userver. Four PERSONS POISONED AT GUYHIRN, NEAR WIS-Formby. The latter gentleman was examined by the Court of Baukruptey. Formby. The latter gentleman was examined by the Court of Baukruptey. Formby. The latter gentleman was examined by the Court of Baukruptey. Formby. The latter gentleman was examined by the Court of Baukruptey. Formby. The latter gentleman was examined by the Court of Baukruptey. Formby. The latter gentleman was examined by the Court of Baukruptey. Formby. The latter gentleman was examined by the Court of Baukruptey. Formby. The latter gentleman was examined by the Court of Baukruptey. Formby. The latter gentleman was examined by the Court of Baukruptey. Formby. The latter gentleman was examined by the Court of Baukruptey. Formby. The latter gentleman was examined by the Court of Baukruptey. Formby. Formby. Court of Baukruptey. Formby. Court of Baukruptey. Formby. Formb

debts, and were therefore unexceptionable in a pecuniary | men, Watling-street, Nov. 18 and Dec. 20, at eleven, at the Court of Bankruptcy. Alsager, official assignee, Birchin-lane; Reed and Shaw, Friday-street. James Marcus Frances, grocer, Gosport, Nov. 11, at nine, and Dec. 20, at twelve, at the Royal Oak Inn, Portses. Low, Chancery-Lane, London ; Ford, Portsea.

Joseph Froste and Isaiah Ashlin, merchants, Liverpool, Nov. 18 and Dec. 20, at one, at the Clarendonrooms, Liverpool. Duncan and Radcliffe. Liverpool : Gregory, Faulkner, Gregory, and Bourdillon, Bedfordrow, London.

John Henry Anderson, printer, Manchester, Nov. 21 and Dec. 20; at eleven, at the Commissioners'-rooms, Manchester. Abbott and Arney, Charlotte-street, Bedford-square, London ; Bennetts, Marchester.

William Tomkinson, wine and spirit-merchant, Stokeupon-Trent, Staffordshire, Nov. 22 and Dec. 20, at twelve, at the Castle Hotel, Newcastle-under-Lyme. Stainer, Newcastle-under-Lyme; Jones, Trinder, and Tudway, John-street, Bedford-row, London.

James Cambrook, draper, Deal, Nov. 18 and Dec. 23,

### TRIAL BY JURY-1794.

On Saturday evening, a dinner took place at Radley's honest faces that used to appear among them; and i Hotel, Badge-street, Blackfriars, in celebration of was painful to know that they had departed for ever. another anniversary of the acquittal of Thomas Hardy, Still all had not gone. He rejoiced to behold that Alex-John Horne Toske, and John Thelwall, in 1794, and ander Gailoway still lingered among them; he had in commemoration of the institution of the "Trial by Jury."

Shortly after six o'clock the chair was taken by T. S. Dancombe, Esq., M.P. There were also at the upper table Col. P. Thompson, W. Coates, Esq., R. Taylor, Esq., Major Revell, the Canon Riego, A Galloway, Esq., C. P. Thompson, Esq., P. A. Taylor, Esq., Dr. Rpps, and J. Coppock, E2q. About 130 gentlemen, well-known for their steady and consistent support of liberal principles, sat down to dinner. The cloth having been drawn.

The CHAIRMAN rose, and was most enthusiastically received. He said he had now to propose the first toast of those which he should have the honour of submitting to them. It was one of which, out of a meritorious, but mistaken, notion of gailantry, had of late all reforms; but when those men lived, it demanded years been departed from. It was, "The Sovereignty of the People"-(immense cheers). He was glad that such toast had been placed first on the list, and he was sure that there had never been a soversion who was more ready to acknowledge the authority by which she reigned than Queen Victoria-(cheering). Whether the same disposition was feit by the wretched faction who now unfortunately surround her, and who had forced themselves into power, as much detested by the people as unwelcome to the monarch, he much doubted to be "not guilty"-(hear, hear)-and whose memories -(cheers). But the circumstance that such a faction now surrounded the Queen was the best reason why praise-(applause.) He concluded with proposing "the they should commence with proclaiming that which they should always be prepared to assert-" The Sovereignty of the People"-(loud applause, three times Richard Hodgson, Thomas Holcroft, Jeromiah Joyce, three, and much subsequent cheering).

The CHAIRMAN next proposed, "The Queen, long and John Richter." It was honoured in solemn may she live! to see the condition of her people im- silence. proved, the laws reformed, and the privileges of the people greatly extended." (Loud and long-continued Erakine, the gratuitous and able advocate of the acapplause.)

The CHAIRMAN said that perhaps they would un-"An honest Ministry-consistent men-good meapolitical knowledge had been imparted to the people of sures." He was afraid that, under the present system this country. They had advocated full. fair, and free of representation, such a wish was the day-dream of a representation; and what did that mean but " Complete political enthusiast, but if any believed that such a Suffrage?"-(hear, hear). He confessed he did not wish could ever be realised, no one must think that sympathize with those who were satisfied, because they by the toast they intended to pay the slightest comhad the franchise; there ought to be Complete Suffrage? pliment, or to allude in the smallest degree, to her (applance.) Property was not entitled to exclusiveness Majesty's present Government-(cheers, and laughter.) of power; and as to the land, it had only exercised Testing the Government by the rule of the toast, that powers to relieve itself from burdens, such as land-tax the ministry was an honest one which was composed and legacy duty-(hear, hear). A landowning Parliaof consistent wien, and which gave good measures, what | ment had plundered the people; it had been an orgawere they? He would mention one instance: the cennised body to plunder the rest of the community. That tleman that did them the honour to preside over the | was the plain English of the matter-(cheering and Home Office-(cheers, and laughter.) He (Sir J. Graham) much laughter). And what had been the consequences had once said, that the very men with whom hel of having a landowning Parliament ? One in thirteen now acted, were "the materials of the worst cabinet manufacturers was a pauper; and one in seven of the that this country had ever produced." Such was the favoured agricultural class was a pauper-(hear, hear.) consistency of the members of the present Aministra-There were other countries not so happy as this; tion, and the good or evil of their measures was they were destitute of the "high" class; to be proved by the present condition of the countrysure they were equally rid of the destitute class-(cheers.) Whilst the rained manufacturer, the duped (laughter and cheers)-and those countries had got sgriculturist, the starving artisan, were crying 'shame' rid of those blessings called primogeniture, eutails, &c. upon them, they were meeting at a handsome house scenring a more equal distribution of property among at Windsor-(langhter)-and proroguing the Par- children. To be sure, those countries had not the hapliament for a still longer period. They cared for nothing piness of possessing "higher orders;" they had not an but their own convenience. They wished nothing aristocracy; so that they had not the advantages of but the enjoyment of country sports. With such possessing the Hertfords and the Franzforts, who did men the meeting of Parliament was regulated by the so much to diffuse refined taste and elevated morals partridges more than by the people-(cheers and (tremendous laughter and cheering.) Therefore all laughter.) The Parliament had been prorogued when questions had their good and bad sides; so that he the shooting season commenced, and it would not meet again until the shooting season was over-{continued they would also have to undergo the loss of such cheers and hughter.) Human nature could not be ex- clevated examples as those to which he had alludedpected to endure evils so intolerable. The only remery (great cheering and laughter.) The toast he proposed however, was with the people themselves; and if the | with great pleasure. Though few of the society (which people exerted themselves boldly, then, and then only, | was suppressed by Act of Parliament !) remained, he securities, supposed their liberties certain until would the wish be fulfilled which was conceived in the toast he had the honeur of proposing-"An honest still survived-(applause) He concluded with giving Ministry-consistent men-good measures."- (loud and " The memory of the London Corresponding Society,"

ong-continued cheering.) nich was duly honoured

the conduct of the Government. Lat them not think

one hand, or the Arti-Corn Law League on the other-

(cheers)-but let them, as they in justice were bound,

lay the blame, the guilt, and the culpability, at the

door of the House of Commons, (Lond cheers) Let

them attribute it to that class-legislation which has

been the cause of misery to so many thousands of the

was for them-it was for the British people-to put an

In proposing this toust, in recalling the memory of the rascally of the Conservative journals in seeking the It was known that arrangements were being made influenced by other motives, which they kept a secret lice, too often grow at length into frightful aberra dead, he could not but observe that he missed many destruction of those who are endeavouring to "undo as fast as the crippled resources of industry per- from the parties, afforded the strongest presumption

the heavy burdens, and to let the oppressed go free." mit, for the raising of funds for the defence of the of corruption." We especially call attention to the fact that the accused, and for the maintainance of their respec miscreants of the press are doing all they can to tive families, when the juries "have done their suffered much from indisposition, but it was gratifying prejudge the case, and to force the jury class into work." This, the scoundrels for whom the whole of to see that he had so much recovered-(cheers). He "Established press" write, would regard as an the coming to a verdict of guilty. We have seen (Mr. A. Galloway) had not changed, as many others evil of no small magnitude. The struggle is for life; stretch of power or perpetration of injustice, prothis to be the game for some time ; but the Monitor had done, with every changing gale-he had honourably, steadfastly adhered to his principlesit is to put down Chartism : this could be effected has overshot the mark, and will not, we fancy, get (great applause.) Besides the gratification of seeing probably with more ease if the provision of the Chartists. much thanks from his masters for thus drawing among them so old and steady a friend of the cause, it people for its "doomed" advocates could be aside the veil, and admitting us to a peep behind was most cheering to witness the presence of so many young men, ready, he hoped, and was delighted to the curtain, We are told that the Special Cominterfered with; and hence the determination believe, to carry on the great work in which such mission is to be issued for the express purpose of for a grand effort to get them into gaol the Justices in their conduct. That he did not mean men as Hardy, Tooke, and Thelwall had strugglednow, and starve the victims in prison, and their to state it as his opinion that the conduct of the Ma-(applause.) Those men were, indeed, an honour to "trying Mr. FEARGUS O'CONNOR, and the other

families out of it. This triumph the rascals must their country. Reform had in our time become some-Chartists who have traversed." So, so I the law thing of a fashion; indeed, it required some courage, not have. The whole country must now arouse allowed the victims of malicious treachery to traeven in a Tory, now-a-days, to say that he was against itself, and funds must be instantly raised both to verse, but the Government sets itself above the law : much boldness and virtue of no ordinary character, to and, by means of a Special Commission, (for which meet the expense of the ensuing trials, and to proavow the advocacy of reform-(hear, hear.) Pitt at it is not pretended the state of the country affords | vide for the victims and their families, while endur- Before he (Mr. Justice Patteson) granted such a rule as that period panted for the blood of the Reformers, and the s'ightest occasion,) the right of traverse is to be ing the privations and sufferings inflicted by the that which was now applied for, he must be satisfied of had he succeeded. Parliamentary Reform would have virtually taken away, and those who constitutionally | wicked administrators of class-made law. Let | the corrupt intentions and motives of the Magistrates been staved off for an immense period-(hear, hear). active Committees be at once formed in every could not perceive to exist in any degree in the pre-He had to propose the "immortal memory" of those cannot be put upon their trials before March are who, by their boldness and conrage, had done so much locality. And let not the members of our as- sent instance." to be unconstitutionally compelled to endure all the for the cause of Parliamentary Reform-who had been

acquittal might be the result.

sociation be alone called upon to aid in this cause : hardships of winter travelling, and all the horrors but let every shopkeeper or tradesman, especially of winter confinement, if the prosecutors succeed in those who profess to be Liberals, be solicited; and getting a conviction. Well, we live in an age of let the Chartists adopt, as far as it is practicable, a fellow-men, and who is in the theory of the law supimprovement, and we suppose this is one specimen system of exclusive dealing. Let, for this once at of it. Mr. FEARGUS O'CONNOR must be sentenced; ell events, the pipe and pot be abandoned. Let him (and he will be, and no mistake, if the efforts of one who thinks it hard to be deprived of his pint of beer. of the vilest of the vile reptiles of "the race who write" can succeed in his murderous recollect that the threepence he pays for it might procure bread for the famishing child of a class-made design.) But Mr. O'CONNOR must have the appearvictim of oppression. We see in this persecution an ance of a trial, and so must all the rest; and, in

in the case in question had been formerly done in this infallible test of principle. Lct no man who indulges court by a learned judge, who rejected a person who order to keep up the form of law, while its was tendered as bail, and who was unobjectionable derstand the next toast better than he did; it was the London Corresponding Society," by whose exartions spirit is being violated, the country must endure himself in an unnecessary gratification at a orisis in reference to the necessary amount of pecuniary the infliction and expence of another Special Com- like this, dare to profane the name by calling himqualification, but who kept a gambling house.' mission. The fact is, Government have a self a patriot. This is no time for talking but for To which vile attack upon the characters of honest case which will not keep: they dare not action. Make a bold front, and the reptiles will men, the council for the application most promptly shrink from you with a humbling sense of leave it to the decision of even middle class jurors. and properly replied that he

their insignificance. But be supine and negwhen calm reflection has had time to operate. so they will try the Chartists now, lest when pre- ligent; let them see that they can condemn your judice shall have had time to cool, a verdict of best friends to slow murder with impunity, and you may rely upon it, the sentence of condemnation will be of no sparing character, while you your-That there does exist in the press. and

and middle classes, of which the press is your boasted liberty remain. If the people wish the index, a prejudice against the accused, is to gain their rights, let them them prove by their proved by the above from the Monitor.

> EXCESSIVE BAIL, AND THE STAFFORD-SHIRE AND BIRMINGHAM MAGIS-TRATES.

victims of a political persecution so certain that a newspaper scribbler can predict, with almost certainty, the fate of the accused ?! The constitution proceedings in the Bail Court, before Mr. Justice holds every man to be innocent until he is proved to PATTESON, in reference to the refusal of bail for Mr. be guilty; but it seems that reform has reversed the O'NEIL by the Staffordshire authorities, to b whole affair, and the man is to be pronounced guilty which we beg to call the most serious attention. feared if they were to get rid of the destitute classes, and then to be insulted with the mockery of a trial all our readers.

Yet, judging from the way in which Government The proceedings of every day tend more and more ought to do, their accumulated wrongs, resolve to seem resolved to proceed in reference to these who to convince us of the intolerable nuisance of class obtain their rights, and place those whose province having traversed and entered into the required legislation. and of those institutions by which it is it is to administer the law, under the control of fostered and supported. The most glaring injustice public opinion, by making them really responsible to had great pleasure in seeing that Alexander Galloway March, it does seem that a conviction, with or is constantly perpetrated by the local magistrates, a freely and fully chosen Parliament. without evidence. is recolved on ; and the press of

tions from principle, which compel them to cast of parties who with better watching might have long continued to be good and useful servants. We have neither space nor time this week for the directing of attention to many items in this document which we think specially deserving of regard. Whether wa may do so next week or not, we trust that the people will at all events make themselves intimately acquainted with it; that they will read it carefully along with the plan of organization, and observe strictly the degree of faithfulness with which the funds passing through the hands of their acknowledged servarts have been appropriated and expended in accordance with its provisions. We think the Executive have a right to require this of them ; it is well and necessary to exhibit palpably the contrast between the mode of management adopted in like matters by the factions over whom the people have no control, and by their own appointed and responsible public servants. Nothing tends more forcibly to illustrate the value of our principles than the comparison between reckless class rapacity and stern

## democratic honesty.

## To Readers and Correspondents.

ROBERT TURNBULL.-The flaming "professor" who told him that to die of hunger was one of the greatest blessings of Christianity is a fool, and something more.

WM CRANY.-That is the right way to meet the plague"-men. Argument is just the thing they don't like.

POPPLEWELL .- We have another long letter from W. P., this week, which occupies all the space we can now devote to the subject. We will try to find room for him next week.

THE EXECUTIVE. - We give the letters of T. M. Wheeler and Mr. Watkins, mitting from the latter one sentence. We hope our friends will always try to conduct their discussions in good temper and without asperity. Where all are honest and mean well this is important. Diffcrences of opinion will probably always exist among us-nor is it desirable that it should be otherwise : the great thing to be minded is to express our opinions without using unnecessarily offensive terms, and to give all good men credit for good purposes.

G.-His question was answered before. He must pay the rent and taxes to secure the settlement.

VM. BLARE .- We cannot give him the informationnhe seeks with so much preciseness as he seems to require. 'Tis not easily found out.

YAN DAVIES,-We believe that Mr. Edwards does not give anything to the Executive. AMUEL CLARKE. - We have no information on the

matter. He must address the Treasurer. JOSEPH MORGAN. - We have no room.

DUCKENFIELD.-We have not room for the long printed address sent.

A. N., SHEFFIELD .- We have no wish to question the warmth or sincerity of his patriolism; but we cannot insert his letter. The day of hard words and strong epithets has gone by ; they are lost upon the factions, who only laugh at them, having no sense of shame; and they are calculated only to excite in the people a blind fury. which does much harm. We perfectly and heartily concur in his urging upon the people the duty of alleviating, so far as they can, by subscribing money for the purpose, the sufferings of those who have exposed themselves and families to the brunt of battle on their behalf. This is what the peopte ought to do, and what we cannot suppose they will omit to do. We are aware that there is much poverty in the country, and that people need all their money to procure the most ordinary comforts for themselves; but we cannot suppose there are many Englishmen who will for a moment hesitate to sacrifice something, even of their scanty necessaries, to aid those who have boldly and benevotently braved on their behalf much greater matters of endurance. WM. PORRITT, BOLTON. - We have no room. WM. LOND. of Red Lion-street, Richmond, Surrey. will feel obliged if Mr. Joslyn, late of the Lambeth locality, will communicate his address, as he (Mr. L.) has something of importance for him. BACUP.—Any lecturer intending to visit Bacup must communicate with the corresponding secretary, James Pinkerton, to the care of Anthony Marsden, Tempcrance Hotel, Bacup, and await his answer, otherwise his services will not be accepted. BRADFORD.—The person who has this week sent 11. a lot of news from this place will save us much trouble, and himself a great deal more, if he will not cut his paper into such small odds and ends. ROBERT RAMSDEN, SALFORD.—Leach was perfectly right. I WILL HAVE MERCY, AND NOT SACRIFICE." shall appear. NATHANIEL MORLING will see that the P.S. to Mr. Campbell's letter, in this week's Star, has made his letter unnecessary. AMES MAW calls loudly on the Charlists of Durham and the North Riding of Yorkshire to bestir them on behalf of Ellis. P. O'D.-His report of the lecture and discussion is not of a character to suit us; having no efficient notice of the lecture, only one of the discussionists being reported, and no result of the discussion given : we thank him, nevertheless, for his good mill. WM. FOSTER.-Yes. WILL MR. WM. THOMASON, late of the Vale of Leven, send his present address to John Millar, bookseller. Bonhill, as he wishes to communicate with him? THE HULL COUNCILLORS wish to correspond with Mr. West, late of Derby County Gaol. THE LETTER OF MR. JOHN CAMPBELL IN HIS OWN DEFENCE. - We feel some apology to be due to our readers for having, by the insertion of this letter, permitted our colums to be again polluted with a name which we hoped never again to see in them. The unprecedented villany and brutality of such an attack upon men circumstanced as Mr. Campbelt and his fellows are. must furnish our excuse. It was natural that Mr. Campbell should feel it. His letter is temperate, mild, and gentlemanly, and by these very qualities, places the hideousness of "the thing" in a light so prominent that none but like "things' can avoid loathing it. We have received many communications upon the subject, exhibiting a spirit of indignance among the people and many resolutions of meetings holder for the expression of opinion on it. To prevent disappointment, we may as well at once inform all parties concerned, that we will have no more of it. The people may meet if they like: we think they may find much better occupation for their time; but that is their affair, not ours: we have certainly much better occupation for our space; we know no man to whom we would have permitted any allusion to the matter in our columns but Mr Campbell, and we except him only because of his peculiar position, station, and circumstances. To all other parties we say that it is perfectly useless to send here one word about the starved viper or his stinking cess-pool We will not permit them even to be named. SAMUEL WALTON, TODMORDEN. - Write only on one side of your paper for the future.

consequently in the minds of the higher selves will be the next victims, until not a vestige of actions that they are worthy of them. \* AS 10 THE FATE OF THE ACCUSED BUT LITTLE

DOUBT CAN BE ENTERTAINED. FOR THEY HAVE EXCITED THE STRONGEST PREJUDICE AGAINST THEMSELVES" !!! And has it really come to this?! Is the fate of the

> In another part of our paper will be found a the gambler ; because however rich he might be at letter from GEORGE WHITE, and also a report of any given moment, he might become a beggar within the next half hour. But are men such as these to be classed with the honest entertainers of political opinions, however unpalatable those opinions may be to those in authority ! This disgrace must be wiped

> > away, and will be when the people, feeling as they

every shade of politics is hounding on the Executive who have, in general, been placed in the Commis- One thing is clear beyond question, that is, that

bound.

The CHAIRMAN again rose. He said he had now the The Chairman added to the toast-"And the repeal of the country to its work. honour to prepose the toast which was more immedial of the law that suppressed the society"-(loud apstely the object of their meeting-" The purity of trial plause.)

charged, and some tried, but all of whom were found

deserved to be embalined in odours of never-dying

immortal memory of Thomas Hardy, John Horne

Tooke, John Thelwall, J. A Bonny, Stewart Kyd,

Thomas Wardell, Matthew Moore, John Baxter,

Mr. P. THOMPSON proposed, "the memory of

Mr. RICHARD TAYLOR proposed "the memory of

cused patriots of 1794."

Mr. A. Galloway rose to return acknowledgments. by jury."- (Loud applause.) When he saw himself surrounded by gentlemen who half a century ago had with but he was so affected by the kind and enthusiastic excited much prejudice sgainst themselves. therenessed the dismay, the indignation, and natural series marner in which he was received, that for some time fore the fate of the accused is all but certain." which was excited by the exile of the Scotch patriots, he was unable to express his gratitude for the notice Muir, Palmer and the others, and the excitation which taken of himself, and the honour done to the methe accounted of Hardy, Horne Tooke, and Thelwall had mory of the society. He earnestly enlarged on the caused, he could not but regret that this toast had not useful and straightforward character of the society, the opinions and supposed interests of those who proceeded from some of them. He, however, believed and the good it had done. They constituted a large -hat there never had been a period of British history in political school, and they were the first who taught which it was more necessary for the people to stand by the people the value of political information. It, howthat paliadium of liberty than the present. To be sure, ever, had the misfortune to be largely misunderstood ; the present government came not so mainfully forward and, consequently, it had a large share of political as William Pitt had done, to attack the liberty of the ociam to withstand. It was now, however, well undersubject, but he feared they would surreptitionsly under- stood, and all who were acquainted with its character mine it in as dangerous a manner. It was the aspecial duty and conduct knew that the country, the cause of politithen, of the juries who had to try cases of sedition-a, cal information, had been much indebted to it-(hear, satiated oven at the expense of public odium, and charge totally undefined by the laws of the country-to , hear.)

Mr. P. Taylor proposed "Freedom to tradebe on their guard, and to defend their oppressed breprosperity to agriculture,"-being doctrines broached thren Persons charged with high treason, it had been by no less distinguished a person than Sir James said, "were covered with the whole armour of the law;" Graham-(laughter and cheers)-and advocated by but the defence of the man who was charged with sedition was at the discretion of the judge-(hear) Sir Robert Peel-(hear, hear.) The corn laws still He alluded to this fact in consequence of what had continued certainly, but all argument in support of them had been abandoned-force alone now maintained recently occurred at the trials at the Special Commission in the counties of Stafford, Chester, and Lancaster. them.

He was sure there was not an individual present who had not read the charge of one of the learned indges Gerald, Minir, and Palmer, the victims of an arbitary who had been selected by the Government for that; and vindictive Scotch court in 1793;" observing that their prostcution showed how different was the state of important duty. If such charges were allowed-if the special juries were to be directed, as the grand jury had political information in the two countries. In England the spirit of liberty had been assiduously cultivated; in been, by Lord Abinger, at Liverpool-he would fear-Scotland, at that period, it was not known. And as to lessiv say that no man's liberty, no man's life, would be mie, if tried by that individual-(Tremendous and long juries, they obeyed the direction of the judge-(Hear, hear.) A free press did not then exist there; the spirit continued cheering.) He said, therefore, there never was a time in which it had been more necessary to of liberty was unknown in Scotland at that time -maintain the independence of the juries-(applanse.) (Hear, hear.) The toast was duly honoured.

Dr. EPPS proposed "The Liberty of the Press." He doubted not that many persons there had read Dean . which was received and honoured with enthusiasm. "Swift's " History of Political Lying."-(laughter.) The Dr SIMPSON proposed "Daniel O'Connell and justice dice and passion. Dean there said that the Whigs and Tories of his day to Ireland." He did not know any reason why this toast were both celebrated for lying, but which had the best had been placed in his hands, unless it was the fact of of it he found it difficult to say-(laughter.) If he, however, had lived in these days he would have found his being a native of Ireland. Mr. Dunbar, the present mayor, and lately member for Belfast, was in the habit | quoted :-an Abinger and a gentieman sitting at the Home Office of boasting that he had been a Protestant, and that he equal to any of them-(Great cheering and laughter.) had sucked in Orangeism with his mother's milk. Like In illustration of his opinion, he would tell them what

him, he |Dr. S.) had sucked in Protestanism from his occurred on the evening of the day upon which the mother's breast, but, thank God, it was mixed with commission was sent into the country. In the Christian charity and love towards his neighbour. Un-"History of Lying" to which he had alluded, the like Mr. Danbar, whose bigotry and hatred of Papists Dean had styled one lie the "terrifying lie"-(Hear, hear, and laughter.) This "terrifying lie" the Government had studied, for on the eve of the day of increased with his years, every day's experience proved to him that there was as much honesty of purpose and the issning the commission they had ordered arrests to goodness of heart among Roman Catholics as among Protestants. He, therefore, felt unmixed pleasure in be made in different parts of the country, as well as in . London. (Cheers.) Several persons who were called proposing the toast.

Col. P. Thompson proposed "Radical Reform," Chartists, F. O'Connor and others, were arrested, and which was greeted with loud cheering. for what object? Why, to terrify the public mind, and Mr. Horsley proposed "The immortal memory of

to impress upon the juries the idea that a dreadful Washington, Franklin, and other founders of liberty in conspiracy was hatching-that a fearful revolution was ; the United States." on foot (Loud cries of hear, and cheers.) These were A Gentleman suggested that they should add Thomas charged with offences equal to these alleged against

Paine. Hardy, Home Tooke, and Thelwall. Enormous boil The Chairman said the toast put in his hand was, was demanded at the police offices. The trials took place, and some of them were transported and many

'The immortal memory of Wasnington, Thomas Paine, Franklin, &c.";-(applause)-which was applaudingly imprisoned, which, under the present state of prison discipline, was worse than executio , for it was a long | honoured. Mr. H. Patten gave "Civil and Religious Liberty

and lingering death. (Cheers.) Was not such a sysall the world over," which was honoured with warm tem disgraceful to the Government? The time would come when it would be important to look into this applause. great question. The time had come when jories who

had to try such charges must not allow their prejudices; o'clock. It was one of grant interest throughout, to be aroused, and their judgments to be warped by and so fully occupied and deeply interested were the company, that no singing was required to pass that the discontent which prevailed amongst all classes the time. of the people arose either from the Chartists on the

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British people. (Hear, and imprense cheering.) It THE RASCALLY PRESS AND THE THREA-TENED SPECIAL COMMISSION.

end to this nefarious and iniquitous system ; but above all things, they were bound net to allow the conduct To talk of the justice of this country, or the imof the Gevernment, or the charges of the Judge, to partial administration of its laws, has long been a farce warp or prejudice their opinion, whilst they were sitting upon juries. Many members of the Government disgusting to all reasonable and right-thinking men. would say that he now was talking sedition. It was Bat we live in times when faction seems resolved to the voice of the people from disturbing the sage not sedition-(cheers)-he was cally exercising his right do its work, and rush to its own destruction over deliberations of our assemblies of Incurables ! as an Englisman to discuss public grievances in public the trampled remains of British freedom.

sion of the Peace, not because of their fitness for if the doctrine be admitted that the magistrates Mark the the important duty of administering the laws, may refuse bail quite unexceptionable on such secret way in which this infamous scribbler tries to but because of their strong party bias, and their grounds as these alleged by the Stafford authoriinfluence the jury class. The Chartists "have ignorant and rancorous hatred to everything ties, the holding men to bail is a ridiculous farce. bearing the shape and semblance of popular freedom and the liberty of the subject a mere name. It is and independence. That this is the case in Bir- certain that, in a majority of cases, an accused party That is, in plain English, "the political mingham, no one, at all acquainted with the consti- must look for sureties amongst those who are of the opinions of the accused are in opposition to tution of the Bench of Magistrates in that town, can | same opinions as himself, and if this is to be deemed. for a moment doubt ; and the infamous proceed- a sufficient ground for refusal, then we may as well have to pronounce upon their guilt or innocence. ings in reference to poor WHITE prove that their | be told at once, that it is resolved that no Chartist These persons are so much the slaves of prejudice as Worships have no regard either for law or justice. to let it predominate even in the jury box, and, WHITE tells a tale at which Englishmen ought to intended; and the sooner the doctrine is officially though sworn to give a true verdict according to the blush that such a system of flagrant injustice is promulgated the better. evidence, they will go point blank against it if need

suffered to exist in a land calling itself free, and be, in order to gratify that prejudice which must be boasting of its Christianity. After stating that he sight of. If, on such grounds, bail may be refused had received two letters, one of which was from the before trial, it may also be refused in cases where corrupt perjury." If the words on which we are

prosecuting attorney, informing him that eight surecommenting mean anything they mean this; and if ties in fifty pounds each were required ; and the expiration of the sentence. It is no uncommon there be one spark of real English feeling left in the other from a friend at Bath, stating that four in a thing for the Judge to sentence a political offender bosoms of the middle classes, they will feel and like amount was demanded, he proceeds :-repel with indignation the foul calumny thus heaped

"I am unable to say which statement is correct; upon them. Of course it is not for us to say what but this I know, that the names and residences of nine will be the result of the coming trials ; but we do sufficient persons were handed to Mr. Griffiths on Wed-

Mr. HODSKIN proposed "The memory of Margerot, know that a public prosecutor never came into nesday last, and on Friday he delivered his decision to court with a more despicable or paltry case, and my friend to the following effect :--- Messrs. Nurse and we also know that if the jury do really value the Corbett Follows, Wright and Moule were rejected. osths they take, a conviction upon such evidence is Another gentleman, named Grattan who is a press-tool impossible. But the drift of all this is clear enough. maker, is not yet decided on.

"From the conduct of the Birmingham Authorities. The charge if left to itself, must fail; hence it is it is guite clear that they are determined to keep mo sought to make it a party question, and to excite here until the Assizes. From the time of my arrest to strong party prejudices against the accused, that the present moment they have acted basely towards me.

the verdict which honest conviction would never At the conclusion of my examination I applied for bail give, may be secured by an appeal to party preju-

If our readers doubt this, let them look at the I had then two respectable freeholders in court, who concluding portion of the sentence we have were well known to be worth teu times the amount,

sureties, and informed the magistrates that I was then " The Tories and Whigs rival each other in their | prepared; upon which they said they must have fortydetestation of those most unhappy politicians. They eight hours notice, although the two persons were as first fear them because they believe that the ultimate well kown as any in the town.

"In ten minutes after, I was hurried off to this aim of the Chartists is to destroy property. The Whigs hate them because they not only refused to place, a distance of twenty-one miles from Birmingham ; aid in the anti-Corn Law movement, but aid their and for some reasons, best known to the maristrates. utmost to render it unsuccessful." the men who came unsolicited to tender bail for me.

afterwards declined. The next time that my friends Come, Mr. Monitor, this is speaking out with avenapplied they were told that four survies, in £100 geance. The Tories fear the Chartiste, and the Whige each, would be required, and the Governor of this

prison afterwards informed me, that from the manner hate them. What for ! Because the first deem them in which the commitments were signed, he should destructives, and the second find it impossible to require SIX sureties in one hundred pounds each, and make them such. Thus the picture of Chartism as drawn by the oppressing factions is destructive and being the person that signed two of them. They have at the sitting of the Court on that morning, the since then refused about fourteen shopkeepers and non-destructive at the same time. And so it is tradesmen, who are worth a vast deal more than the broadly intimated that, as the Chartists refuse to amount required; and I am informed that the policebecome the tools of either faction, it is resolved, man who was sent to inquire into the qualification of without evidence. or in defiance of evidence. if need some of those who gave their names as willing to become sureties, threatened and bullied them about being be, to make them the victims of both. Chartists.'

There is much in the few lincs quoted above which should call up the energies of the people, and make them resolve that the cause shall be triumphant.

We have no doubt that "the Government is partiish minds can prompt them to invent, and their cularly anxious to have these mon disposed of power enable them to execute. But it is part of the previous to the meeting of Parliament." No doubt, system, and will continue until the system itself Government would be extremely glad so to dispose

Downing-street; and therefore all decency must be O'NEIL, who was arrested on a charge of attendviolated, justice insulted, and the "majesty of the law" once more exposed to the contempt of the whole country, for the noble purpose of precluding

shall ever be allowed bail. This is evidently what is

This reasoning must have been conclusive to any

Judge on whom reason could make any impression.

But it was all lost upon Mr. Justice PATTESON, who

has evidently made up his mind to sanction any

vided the offenders be Magistrates and the victims

" Mr. Justice PATTESON observed, that upon the

statement of the Learned Counsel, there appeared to be

no evidence of any corrupt motive having influenced

gistrates was at all proper in the circumstances. The

question upon the present application was not whether

the Justices were juustified in what they had done, but

whether they were so manifestly influenced by partial

and corrupt motives as to be liable to the peculiar and

extraordinary proceeding of a oriminal information.

by such conclusive and satisfactory evidence as he

And then, having thus declared his inability to dis-

cover that, which is clear beyond dispute to any un-

prejudiced mind, this decider upon the conduct of his

posed to be counsel for the prisoner, and is said to be

bound to make prominent every point in his favor,

proceeded to institute one of the most villanous com-

parisons which ever disgraced the bench of justice-

"The very thing which the magistrates had done

"Submitted to his Lordship that there was a

great difference between rejecting a man as bail be-

cause he kept a gaming-house, or wasotherwise liable

to the criminal justice of the country for having com-

mitted some indictable offence, and rejecting him for

no other reason than his conformity in political

opinions with the party for whom he was to be

What the Learned Jadge might think of this, it

is not for us to say: but we do perceive what the

people, who are taunted with their ignorance and

brutality, will both say and think about such a

villanous comparison. It might be, no doubt, an

excellent reason for refusing a man as bail who kept

a gambling house, or even a man with the habits of

Another inference from this case is not to be lost sureties to keep the peace are required after the to a term of imprisonment, and then to find bondsmen in a considerable sum for his keeping the peace for a length of time afterwards. Now, if Magistrates may thus act in reference to bail, the transition is easy to the bond required Hemming were accepted; and Messrs. Taylor, Watts, after conviction; and then it will be in the power of any malignant rascal in the commission of the peace to inflict imprisonment for any length of time he pleases, by merely declaring that he is not satisfied with the security tendered on the part of the pri-

soner. Let the people look to it, for in it they are most which was granted, the Mayor informing me that he deeply interested. There is a deep and deadly should require two sureties in one hundred bounds each. hatred to liberty in the bosoms of all in authority. which, he said, would do for all the three indictments. The movement is to be put down at all risks, and no method, however unjust or tyrannical, will be waiting for the purpose of offering themselves as my left untried to accomplish that object. The factions will do their worst in crushing public opinion ; if the people do not do theirs by a bold, manly, and determined, but peaceful resistance to the usurped authority of their rulers.

> Let, then, union be our watchword, and by union let us regain our rights, and give a blow to the oppressor from which it will be impossible for him to recover.

After the above article had been printed in our first edition, we received the London papers of that the Mayor must have known it from the first, he Thursday evening, and from them we learnt that Learned Judge (PATTESON) had given his judgment, and granted a rule for a criminal information against the two defendants. We shall now see what answer they will make to the allegations against them.

## THE STURGE CONFERENCE.

The people must not let the multiplicity of the urgent affairs on hand prevent any of them from being duly attended to. Cool heads and even tempers do much work with little bustle. This is the spirit we want to see among the people : it is worth all the bluster and rant and botheration of all the mob orators in the world. The feelings of the people may be well and usefully appealed to, and their spirit stirred, raged to do so by the certainty of being shielded by in new districts, where our principles may the higher authorities of the law, is proved by the be imperfectly understood, and where an apathy proceedings of the Stafford Justices, in the case of to politics consequent upon an ignorance of their value may prevail, but where our principles are well ing an illegal meeting, and after examination was known, where they are rightly understood, and the committed for trial, but as the law required, held to only question is, " How are they to be made operabail. Bail of the most unexceptionable character tive ?" the faculty in requisition is cool vigilancewas tendered and refused, because they held, or were thoughtful and constant watchfulness—which turns supposed to hold, similar political opinions with the all circumstances to account. Hence, therefore, accused. After considerable delay this monstrous while looking to the midding and proparing for the

THE PORTRAIT OF T. DUNCOMBE will be given to all our Subscribers on November 19th. They will be in the hands of all the Agents by November 16ib; The charge for the Slar on the day the Portrait of Duncombe is distributed will be the same as the charge for it on the day the Petition Plate was delivered.

YARMOUTH .-- No : it was another person of that name

Certainly no man in his senses can doubt that the Birmingham worthies are ordered to inflict as much

hardship and suffering on their victim as their fiend-

shall have ceased to exist. That the magistrates, though conscious of violating the most sacred rights of the subject, are encou-

of the cause, as well as the men; but, thank GoD, that is beyond their reach. These Chartists being at large, and ready to direct the energies of the people at the opening of Parliament, would, no doubt, be extremely inconvenient to the occupants of

set aside, all, even the appearance of "fair-play"

The meeting did not separate till nearly twelve

assemblies. To support, strengthen, and maintain that the trampled remains of British freedom. We	while looking to the victims, and preparing for the
right he now begged to propose "The Parity of Trial submit the following choice morsel from the What fools these fellows are! Do they think proceeding was set aside on an application to Judge	J. WALKER, CAMPSIE Not strictly: call upon mis
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by Jury." (It was greeted with loud applause, three Dublin Monitor, as a fair specimen of the reckless that the incarceration of the leaders in faction- TINDAL, and the bail at once accepted. On this a times three, and continued cheering.)	purposed to suy something more upon it this week ; DUNCOMBEYes.
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FOR MR. ELLIS. From the Chartists of Tredegar ... 0 6 0 a few friends at Rochester and Strond 0 3 6 . a few friends at Bald-fac'd Stag, Croydon ... 0 5 0 the Somers' Town Victim Committee 0 5 0 FOR MR. BROOK. From the Somers' Town Victim Committee 0 5 0 FOR MRS. PEDDIE. From the Somers' Town Victim Committee 0 5 0 FOR THE EXECUTIVE. From J. H., Leeds ... .. ... 0 0 3 FOR MRS. HOLBERRY.

From the Chartists of Todmorden, per Mr. ... ... ... 0 15 0 Hill ..

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7. Finally, remember that we have only forty-eight in preferring one town cause ours is not a local but a national paper; appear that at the death of his parents, there were This occurrence was instantly communicated to the serted, or for societies to trouble their heads and of a jury. waste their time in passing votes of censure upon us for devoting too much space to this, or too little to that, or for inserting this thing which they think should have been omitted, or for omitting the other thing which they think should have appeared. All ; we assure all parties, shall be always used, so far

COMMITTALS FOR TRIAL.-John Garbutt, for a Road, in the name of Mr. Kidd, at the Beckett's suing. Arms, Kirkstall Road, and which heafterwards sold to a nailmaker, near the railway bridge.-John Rhodes, on a charge of having stolen a quantity of find the following observations:-" There has during grant this much, that I have never thrown the apple brass, copper, and iron, the property of his master. the past week been much comment upon what has Mr. Joseph Mathers, patent axletree maker, in School-close. He was detected in selling his booty to sentences passed by the magistrates upon the pri-Mr. Whitaker, in East-lane, who gave information soners tried at the Kendal sessions on Saturday last. to the police, and the lad confessed his crime.

LEEDS POST OFFICE .- We are happy to announce that on Monday last. Mr. Anderson, who for a large number of years has filled the office of chief clerk in the establishment, received from the Lords of the have bad characters; but what was the extent of the most talented, the most patriotic, and the most Treasury the appointment of post-master, vacant by the death of Mrs. Temple. The appointment could not bare been more deservingly conferred, and it must be bare been more deservingly conferred, and it must be gratifying to Mr. Anderson to have received the pontaneous recommendation of gentlemen of all parties, who have thus borne testimony to his worth. Mr. Anderson's credentials received the signature of

SERIOUS ROBBERY .- On Sunday night last, about seven o'clock, three well-dressed strangers in fash- be admitted, who that had given offence to a magisionable taglionis, went into the bar at Mr. Walker's. trate could hope, in case of a trumpery accusation the Junction Inn, New Road End, Leeds, and called being maintained against him, to escape being sent assassinate you politically; but there are too many for a glass of spirits each, which they would drink out of the country ?" But this severity is not all. neat. Mrs. Walker was in the bar alone, and the "There is," says the writer, "another fact con-three men arranged themselves, and stood so as to nected with one of the cases referred to-that of way I could, so long as you would permit prevent her seeing into the passage which led to the Leak-which has not escaped observation. The pro- me. But to the more immediate contents of your staircase. They talked very loud, principally about secutors were the Messrs. Gandy, one of whom letter. As usual you exhibit your own disappointed horse dealing, and after their departure it was dis- (James) qualified and took the oaths as a county ambition, by attacking F. O'Connor. Your eternal covered that a confederate had, while this was going | magistrate so recently as the day before the trial. on in the bar, been busy in Mr. Walker's bed-room, This gentleman not only appeared to press the regret is, that you are not the demagogue. As usual in which a desk had been forced open by cutting the | charge against the prisoner, but sat upon the bench | lock out, and from whence £30 in silver, two silver in his capacity of justice, and retired with the other ment; that is just as correct as that he drew up the watches, and one gold watch had been stolen. The magistrates to deliberate upon the sentences which desk contains a nest of drawers, all of which had should be passed. been examined except two, and in one of these was PRISON MANUPACTURES. - Considerable diseatisfacdeposited a sum of £60 in notes, and ten sovereigns, which the rascal had very fortunately overlooked. by prisoners in Jedburgh Castle, is sold in Glasgow There were also several articles of silver plate, spoons, at a price far below the ordinary value, and has a may, in your wisdom, consider criminal in him, any &c., in the desk, which though they had been dis-turbed, were left behind. We are sorry to hear made under ordinary circumstances, by men who that, as yet, no trace of the party has been since have not enjoyed the privilege of being convicted of

CHARGE OF STEALING COALS .- On Monday last, GLASGOW .- EXTRAORDINARY DISCOVERY AND RE-

RICHMOND .- At the meeting of the Council of the misdemeanour, in having obtained by false preten- Borough of Richmond, on the 9th inst., Henry ces a pair of iron vice, from Mr. Brooks, Victoria Conke, Esq., was elected Mayor for the year en-

SEVERE SENTENCES .- In the Kendal Mercury wo been very generally considered the severity of the Out of eight convictions, four persons were condemned to transportation, for an aggregate period of 36 years. Two of these cases were of the most petty and peddling description, those of Mary Kirkpatrickand T. Leak. Both offenders were stated by the bench to imagined at one time you were the most consistent. paramour, who had taken her to a public-house for of your patriotism; the country now judges, and the vilest purposes, and the other had purloined so will posterity judge of both. No man will deny three pieces of brass, worth perhaps 5s. from Dockryhall Mills. Looking at the circumstances, it would seem that not the offences, but the character of the Wm. Beckett, Esq., M. P., the Hon. John Stuart Wortley, M. P., and those of nearly every firm in the boronch but conceive cangerous in itself, and highly de-rogatory to justice. If the principle of punishing on the part of the Government; as to persecution

according to character, instead of crime, were to

crime.-Gateshead Observer.

three lads of the genus "bone grubbers," wore MARKABLE CASE OF FRAUD.—Considerable sensation brought before Raiph Markland, and Wm. Smith, has been created in town during the last few days, Esqs., st the Court House, on a charge of having, on in consequence of the discovery of a piece of villany Saturday last, and at various other times, filled their and fraud, which we rejoice to say, is but of rare occapacious and very convenient sacks from the coal currence in a commercial city. Our readers will waggons of the Old Staith Company. The prisoners recollect that, between three and four years ago, one had the disadvantage of being well-known to the of the tellers of a bank in town, on balancing up the disadvantage of being well-known to the of the tellers of a bank in town, on balancing up the disadvantage of their own public The meeting than broke up. one side of the paper goes to press on Wednesday; officers. They were observed on Saturday, by a transactions of the day, found himself minus a sum that we are obliged to go on filling up the paper the person employed at the coal staith, riding on the buf-whole week, and that, therefore, when a load of mat-fers of the last waggon in a train proceeding from time gave rise to a good deal of speculation, as ter comes by the last one or two posts, it unavoidably the pits ; he went to them, and they then dropped it was evident to the parties who were acquainted happens that much of it is omitted; and that it is the coal they had taken and made off; they were with the teller, and from the good character he apprehended in the course of the evening, and it was possessed that he must have given the money in shown that a regular trade was carried on by the mistake to some one when making payments in the prisoners, who, after having stolen as many coals as course of business. No one, in fact, had the most at the expence of truth and honour. No association filled a sack, were in the habit of dispessing of them distant thought that he was guilty of making will ever command the respect of the millions, whose or Sunday, should reach us by Monday's post; at a cheap rate in Meadow-lane and the neigh-such as refer to Monday's occurrences by Tuesday bourhood They were sent to the House of Correc-got the money; and notwithstanding that every means were used, no trace could be had, and after publicly flatter and cry up, as patriots of the first SHEEP STOLEN.—During the night of Saturday a time the search was abandoned as hopeless. The order, perfidious demagogues, of whose treason to the sum missing to the bank and the matter may be said people they privately talk of having in their possession SHEEP STOLEN.—During the night of Saturazy last, a ewe sheep, marked "S," was stolen from a field near Kirkstall Abbey; the sheep was the property of Messrs. Beecroft, Butler, and Co., of Kirkstall Forge, by whom a reward of £5 has been formerly carried on business together in Giargow, but the consequence was, that the sureties had to pay up the to have been forgotten till about the middle of last week, when, as we are informed, two idividuals who formerly carried on business together in Giargow, but the consequence was, that the sureties had to pay up the to have been forgotten till about the middle of last week, when, as we are informed, two idividuals who formerly carried on business together in Giargow, but the consequence was, that the sureties had to pay up the to have been forgotten till about the middle of last week, when, as we are informed, two idividuals who formerly carried on business together in Giargow, but the consequence was, that the sureties had to pay up the to have been forgotten till about the middle of last principal officers is a man who can discover the Weekly Dispatch, and Cleare's Circular, to be par excellence en-titled to the gratitude of the Chartist body, while he Sirkstall Forge, by whom a reward of 20 has been tormerly carried on business vegement in carried for such information as may lead to the who are at present bankrupts, having been drinking would have that body look with distrust and enmity on would have that body look with distrust and enmity on

## TO JAMES BRONTERRE O'BRIEN. 180, Holborn, Nov. 8th, 1842.

SIR,-I presume you, even you, from whom I have received so much political information, will TODMORDEN .- The Rev. William Hill preached two sernons here last Sunday, one of which was Holberry's funeral sermon. At the time of commencing, of discord amonst the Chartist body. I have always two o'clock, the large room of the Oddfellow's Hall was endeavoured to avoid jangling amongst ourselves, endeavoured to avoid jangling amongst ourselves, filled to suffocation, and hundreds had to go away who because I knew very well the common enemy could not gain admission. Mr. Hill's manner of delaughs and sneers at all our internal and external livery had a great effect upon his hearers. In the evensquabbles. ing the room was again crowded to excess; the room is

Sir, I am led to make these preliminary observavery lofty and yet notwithstanding such was the state tions before I proceed to refute your impotent of the place that a many had to leave on account of the letter in the Statesman of the 9th inst. I had beat, and numbers had to go away without gaining admittance at all.

LIVERPOOL .- An anti-corn law lecture was delivered here, by Mr. Fitzgerald, on Monday evening last. Discussion being invited, at the conclusion of the lecture, which lasted about an hour and a half. Mr. B. you possess talents in a superior degree ; the only M'Cartney, in a long and able address, refuted the regret is, that you should so prostitute them as to arguments put forth by the lecturer for a repeal of the render them either useless or injurious. As for Corn Laws without a previous extension of the suffrage. He contende" that class-legislation was the source of all bad laws, and until that was removed, it was useless either to repeal the Corn Laws, or any other of the from other quarters, I am inclined to believe you numerous bad enactments which were on the statute brought much of it on your own head. You will, book. Mr. M'Cartney also detailed the Six Points of no doubt, call this letter of mine an attempt to the People's Charter, which being carried, the people themselves would then return to the House of Commons living witnesses to prove that my aim has such men as would carry out to their fullest extent the benefits of free trade. Mr. Fitzgerald replied to Mr. talk of perfidious demagogues only proves that your

O'Connor is fathered with an extraordinary docu-National Petition; but a bad man must always resort, as you have done, either to surmise falsehoods or else to invent and fabricate the most palpable lies. However, as I am neither O'Connor's tool, as you insinuate, nor am 1 his apologist for what you more than I am yours] I leave you in his hands. satisfied as I am that he will deal with you far beyond your satisfaction.

I come now more immediately to that part of your. letter that refers to myself, and I can assure you that I will not "set ought down in malice." The following are your own words :---"No association will ever make progress that either

to Mr. Doyle for his eloquent address this evening, and is, or is supposed to be, under the influence of such also for his truly noble and patriotic conduct upon all national importance, which has for its supposed chiefs advocate; and that we feel inexpressible pleasure in acts, and stand by the consequences of their own public | The meeting then broke up. documents. No association will ever become the

Aaron's rod that is to swallow up all the rest, unless its effice-bearers are men who will devote themselves preached in the Democratic Chapel in this place by the Navy, the cost of the Ordnance, the cost of the honestly to the interests of their constituents, instead Mr. J. H. R. Bairstow. Mr. Bairstow's address has Civil List, the cost of "Secret Service," the of trying to make their own fortunes by pandering for been the means of doing much goed by removing a cost of Suffering Parsons, the cost of prosecuting the patronage of demagogues, and London publishers, were present.

HOLBECK .- The Rev. William Hill has received office-bearers are men that will run away from the the following sums for the National Defence Fund :cons quences of their own deliberate acts ; or who will

Chartist Entelligence.

T. Western	••• •••
R. Thompson	
Wm. Birlow	••• •••
J. Davies	***
W. Kidson	••• •••
J. Ball	••• •••
J. Fawcett	•••
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YORK .- On Sunday evening last, a sermon was cost of the DEBT, the cost of the Army, the cost of great amount of prejudice. Many of the middle classes Folons, the cost of maintaining Convicts, and the cost of all other charges, in every year from 1800 to 1842; with a general statement of the total amount of money spent by Government during that period. ENGLAND'S EXPENDITURE AT ONE VIEW; or a table setting forth the average cost of each year, and the average cost of each reign, of EVERY MUNARCH from the accession of William the Conqueror to the death of the last King, William IV., with a statement of the amount of debt each monarch left napaid ; and showing also the total governmental Expenditure from the Norman Conquest in 1066 to the year 1830. ENGLAND AND HER FOREIGN TRADE: tables showing the amount of Foreign Trady for the years by Thesday, or their chance of insertion for their week will be very small indeed; if not here by Wein some triends nu a uspute, which be very small indeed; if not here by Wein some triends nu a uspute, which be very small indeed; if not here by named. William Hall, was brought before the ma-named. William Hall, was brought before the ma-solum sweekly for all England, Scotland, Scotlan tion, and proof given that we have "extended our trade during the last five years more than during any former five years of Britain's existence; and from 1798 to 1841, with the amount of wages paid every year for weaving a certain amount of a given quality of Cambric ; also the amount of Taxes raised in GREAT Britain, with the amount of Paro-NEWTON HEATH .- The Chartists of this place chial Assessments, and the number of Committals TION AT A GLANCE !

as we are able to perceive, honestly for the public, without fear or favour to any one, and without course by ill-natured snarls or bickerings.

MONEY ORDERS TO THIS OFFICE .- Our Cashier is frequently made to endure an amount of inconvenience, utterly inconceivable by those who have not multifarious transactions like his to attend to, by the negligence of parties not attending to the plain instructions so often given, to make all money orders sent here payable to Mr. JOHN ARDIIL. given-not to mention the most versions delays of payment sometimes caused by it. Several old Agents-who certainly ought to know better-have often thus needlessly incovenienced us; we therefore beg that all parties having money to send to their orders psyable to Mr. JOHN ARDILL. If they neglect this, we shall not hold ourselves bound to attend to them: if, therefore, they find their neglect to produce inconvenience to themselves let

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the Chartist cause; the presence of Mr. Dunmended the Chartist Circular ; I am proud I did so combe along with Mr. O'Connor will be a mighty I do so now, and will continue to do so until it devistimulus to renewed exertions of the people in ates from the advocacy of Chartism. You say I am making a fortune out of the pence of the people; I their demand for justice to each and to all .at the Court House, to answer a complaint preferred ing had too much beer. Some of the officers in court, against him by Mr. John Germaine, hackney coach however, notwithstanding his protestations to the proprietor, for having reinsed or neglected to pay to contrary, told the magistrates more about him than We think the men of Leeds have acted in a manner suppose you allude to my wages. Let me for a mowhich entitles them to the thanks of the Chartists ment or two glance at this worse than A binger insinuproprietor, for having reinsed or neglected to pay to throughout the country ; they have begun well ; we ation. I was elected to the Executive three times he seemed to like to have known, and he was com- had evidently been forced open with a crow-bar. him the sum of 4s 2d due for coach hire on the 2nd hope they will endeavour to carry it through in such and appointed secretary. I have faithfully served hope they will endeavour to carry it through in such the association since. I have doue a man's part in a manner as will be a credit to them, and an hon ur to the secretary of t mitted to Wakefield House of Correction for two The whole of the stone slating on the roof was of August last. The complainant's coachman deposed that he took the Captain up on the night in months. completely blown to atoms-each of the gable to the whole Chartist body. On Tuesday, being fair propagating democracy. I have never lent myself to question, near Headingley, and drove him to the ends of the building blown outwards from top day, a tea party was held in the Room, Cheapside. CHARLESTOWN.-HUNT'S BIRTHDAY.-On to bottom-and the stones composing the west faction, and I never will. During the time I lived barracks, the fare for which was 3s., which with 6d. The number present exceeded the most sanguine in Manchester after my appointment to the secre-Saturday evening a large number of the admirers wall lying in almost the same regular order, as for waiting, and 8d. the bar, made the sum demanded. taryship, hundreds of our party can witness that my hand was never closed, nor my door shut against the needy before my arrest. In my shop I relieved expectations of the committee. Upwards of 180 for waiting, and 8d, the bar, made the sum demanded. Saturday evening a large humber of the admirers The defendant disputed the distance, and denied of the person and principles of the immmortal Henry that the man had had to wait of him at all; he offered Hunt, met at the house of Mr. J. Clayton, Charles-him 3s. at the time, and the man refused either to town, near Ashton-under-Lyne, to celebrate his take it or go away. The magistrates said that there birth. The rocm was tastetully decorated with could be no claim for waiting, nor had they the evergreens, and ornamentally hung round with the power to order payment of the bar; the man had political portraits of all the good men who have individuals sat down, a very large number being females. After the tea many more were admitted at a small charge. The rest of the evening was most thirty-six fugitives out of my own pocket in the agreeably spent, by singing, recitations, and dancing had the happiness of his acquaintance. His death is course of three weeks; some of those are now in -every one seemed to be quite at home. On Wedprison, some out. Your sneer at my making a forpower to order payment of the bar ; the man had power to order payment of the bar; the man had political portraits of all the good men who have done quite wrong in not taking the 3s. offered at the shone conspicuously before the public, at the head of time, which they considered was his full fare, and therefore they should not allow the costs, but order Captain Palmer to pay 3z, and recommended him to pay the bar in addition, which he immediately did.— Cornet Crawshaw, of the same regiment then ap-cornet Crawshaw, of the same regiment then ap-the good things of this world and the cloth with-pay to a summons granted against him, at the suit of Mr. Baistrick, coach proprietor, who charged nesday night a concert and ball was held ; at this tune is too lame and contemptible to make any imtime the number quite exceeded the expectations of pression on the public. Contrast my conduct to you all, the room being well filled. The Chartist body in 1839 40-1-2 with your conduct to me at the preare taking advantage of all fairs, feasts, and holysent. When you were under the talons of the governdays, and turning them to better account than they ment in 1839 I sympathized with you, and when you were sentenced to imprisonment I did all I could to raise funds for your family in Manchester and Sal-rational amusements. On Tuesday night, Nov. 22nd, a meeting of the members will be held, to take into ford ; every place I went to, or meeting I attended. of Mr. Raistrick, coach proprietor, who charged given and responded to, and the evening was spent same fate as these of the large room in which the l encouraged them to support you and your family. I consideration the acts of certain individuals during added considerably to the respectability of the pro-did my best to raise funds for your press, and the late Municipal elections, who have professed wrote to many friends in your behalt. I themselves Chartists. It is most earnestly requested the usual custom of the order, which moved from him with having refused to pay the sum of 9s. 81. in the most harmonious manner. guapowder was placed-many portions of the him with having refused to pay the sum of 95, 62. In the note infinitences manner. due for coach hire on the third of August, on which day the complainant's coach was sent for from the stand to the barracks, driven to the Botanical Gardens, and kept waiting there till the party returned; the whole time charged was four hours and a querter, and in the sum demanded was included the cost of the bars. The sum was dis-inc helped to get you overflowing meetings in Man- that all the members who possibly can, will be his (Mr. Thompson's) house in Lower Coalgate, at chester, after your release from Lancaster; what there. half-past one o'clock, p.m. Mr. Thompson being more could a poor man do ? What do you do in the LEEDS DISTRICT .- A delegate meeting of this extensively known in and around Alloa, an unusual last threes of the Statesman? You know that I have district was held on Sunday morning, at Hunslet; concourse of people was congregated upon this occaa family, and that to enable that family to obtain an honourable living when I may be in prison, or dead, I have opened a book and news shop in Holborn; I have opened a book and news shop in Holborn; you use all the strength the consumptive creature has left to spit your venom on a man who has so eminently cover draw and news and news the new of the last meeting, when, after a little dis-followed his remains to Clackmannan church yard. included the cost of the bars. The sum was dis-wages paid to the colliers is not a fair remuneration puted by the defendant, who had offered 6s. 8d. The the cupboard was shaken, and a pane of, glass out of puted by the defendant, who had effered 63. 8d. The for our labour." "That the average rate of wages magistrates decided that the fare amounted to 85. 6d.; for the last twelve months be published, and each one of the windows. Part of the iron casement was picked up about thirty yards from the building. which, with the expenses, they ordered to be paid, colliery be requested to send an account of the wages and recommended the defendant to pay the bars as Mr. Dyson, it seems, had not insured the prepaid to the miners, to the committee, at the Griffin eminently served you, and thus deprive him and his cussion upon them, a resolution was carried that After the coffin was laid in the mouth of the well, which he did .- Corne: Crawshaw was then mises, nor have we yet heard the amount at which lun, Wakefield." "That the petition to the Houses family of even a maintenance when I may be in they be confirmed. The next resolution was to the grave, Mr. Lesley Neilson, of the Stirling Observer, brought before the bench by warrant ; and charged the damage is estimated ; although it will probably of Parliament stating our grievances, now read, be effect that the delegates were of opinion that the read the funeral service, which being finished, the gaol; but your trick will not succeed. I ask you, with having assaulted Mr. Kaistrick, on Friday forenot exceed £400 or £500. Amongst the grinders adopted." "That it is the opinion of this meeting election of a new Executive ought to be left to the corpse was lowered into the grave, a hymn song, proper time, namely, that specified in the plan of and the secton closed the scene; and holy will the sir, will it not be more honourable that my family ncon last, by throwing over him a bowl of water. there exists a union, and if any master employ men that we shall never better our condition until we can obtain an honest and honourable living in busi-Mr. Raistrick stated that on Friday forenoon he rode who are not members of this union, u decree is forthness when I may be incarcerated, than they should be a burden on the Chartist Association ! I will not pursue the subject any further, but in conclusion I was passed in Mr. O'Connor. The meeting then ings with the world, he was pointed, just, and up unite for the better protection of our labour." "That Bp to the barracks at the request of the magistrates, with issued that such master "is to be served out," i. e., he is to have either his dwelling-house, or the thanks of this meeting be given to those newsto solicit for the payment of the cab-hire, without papers which have advocated our cause, and that it getting out a summons. He saw Mr. Crawshaw, who refused to pay him, and he was leaving the yard, place of business, blown up with gunpowder, or assure you, you may rail at me until you are weary; separated. is highly desirable to have a periodical published, some other matter of a combustible nature. In this and I regret exceedingly that the man whom I once in which all matters intersting to us may be inserted, when he was sent for back again, and the defendant case, Mr. Dyson had two men in his service who, esteemed, I can only now hold him in the most thorough contempt, satisfied, as I am, in the rectiand that the Executive be requested to establish and other officers were in an upper window; he was LONDON POLICE.- Joseph Coles, an old sailor, was though industrious and efficient workmen, did not one." "That an Executive Counsel of four be apbelong to the union, and therefore Mr. Dyson came requested to appreach under the window that they pointed at the delegate meeting this day, to carry out the intentions of the above resolution." "That charged on Wednesday last, with begging. It tude of my conduct. appeared that the prisoner accosted several gentleunder the displeasure of the men who compose the might speak to him, and on doing so, Mr. Crawshaw I remain, Sir, committee appointed by this union. From some men on Tuesday night in Holborn, asking them for leaned forward and threw over him a large bowl ofthe petition be signed by the Chairman on behalf of alms, and for doing so police constable 21 E took A lover of liberty, and a hater of discord, water, which went entirely over his person. He circumstances which have not yet transpired bethe meeting and presented to both Houses of Parhim into custody. The prisoner said he begged because it was an offence—anything before starva-tion. He had several times asked the policemen on fore the public, three men were apprehended on Monday and Tuesday, viz William Thorpe, George Thorpe, and Thomas Richardson. had no witnesses, and Mr. Crawshaw not only denied liament, that to the Lords be entrusted to Lord J. CAMPBELL. having thrown the water, but called Capt. Palmer Brougham; that to the Commons to Lord Ashley." P.S. Nothing shall induce me to say another word to prove that he did not. Mr. Palmer admitted water was thrown, but said it was by another per-The committee request that the colliers in the different on this subject. duty in Holborn to take him to the Station-house, They were taken before the sitting magistrates, Mr. but they refused. He had traversed the greater portion of the Peninsula and India in the service of localities will put themselves in communication with Overend and Mr. Bagshawe, on Tuesday, at the Town Hall, and were remanded until Friday (yesson altogether, and that Crawshaw had nothing to the Secretary, addressed to the Griffin, lun, and he, will either give them the requisite information either terday), on the application of Palircyman, solicitor for the prozecution. Mr. Broomhead defended the prisoners, who were advised to hold their peace. The explosion has caused an immense sensation in the nighbourhood : and indus in the service of blossom, so that fruit, is now again putting forth blossom, so that fruit and blossom may be seen on the sense the day solicitor is a provide at the service of season matured its fruit, is now again putting forth blossom, so that fruit and blossom may be seen on landshire. Mr. Greenwood—"I will send you for the nighbourhood : and indus in the service of the season matured its fruit and blossom may be seen on landshire. Mr. Greenwood—"I will send you for do with it. Under these circumstances the charge terday), on the application of Palircyman, solicitor for the prozecution. Mr. Broomhead defended the Was dismissed,- (in Tnesday, Lieut, Miles, of the in writing or personally. same regiment, was summoned before the magisprisoners, who were advised to hold their peace. traies, a: the suit of Mr. George Boulton, coach parted worth. LORD BROUGHAM has been several times closeted proprietor, for 11s. 2d., due for coach hire to the with the Lord Chancellor in his Lordship's private the neighbourhood; and it is even stated on good the same branch. A pear tree, in the garden of Mr. fourteen days to the House of Correction; that is gardens, on the 3rd of August. After investigating the case, the magistrates ordered it to be paid, with room, at Westminster-hall, during the last few days. costs, and 2s. 6d. for the coachman's trouble in at-Some speculation has been excited as to the nature once, to effect the diabolical object of which we crop of fruit, is now for the second time in blossom. thankful to your worship. May God bless your of the deliberations of the noble and learned lords. | have given a description. -Carnarvon Herald. Honour.'

that we are bound, therefore, in dealing with the four cottages left, to be divided between himself bank, and immediate steps were taken to apprehend that we are bound, therefore, in dealing with the four octinges left, to be divided between himself bauk, and immediate steps were taken to apprenend masses of matter which come to us, to hold the and three sisters, and that by some means, Rider, the parties referred to. One of them was scales of Justice evenly—our first ebject being the who had married one sister, had got half-a-crown secured on the following day, but the other has promotion and enhancement, according to our own a-week settled upon Hall, in lieu of his share of best judgment, of the success of the great and good the property. He had lived for some time with cause; and our second, the distribution of our time Rider, but latterly declared he had had no home, ments, that he is by this time in the custody of the property is out houses of our most active criminal efficers, who has and space so as to give least cause of complaint; and had slept only in out-houses, or where he one of our most active criminal officers, who has that we are alike bound to this course of action by could. He contended that the watches were his been despatched in pursuit of him. At present, inclination, interest, and duty; and that, there own, and there seems some reasons to suppose that and for obvious reasons, we decline giving names, fore, it is useless and senseless for individuals to one of them at least is so. The magistrates not and the additional particulars with which we fume and fret, and think themselves ill used be being able satisfactorily to settle the dispute have been furnished. The particulars which we have been furnished. cause their communications may not always be in- between the parties, left the case to the dicision be guilty were well known in the business which

AGGRAVATED ASSAULT.—On Tuesday last, Wm. Clarke, residing in Upper Cross-street, was brought before the magistrates at the Court House, by war-before the magi rant, charging him with having committed an young man connected with the bank and his friends thing which they think should have appeared. All rant, charging this wife. The poor woman these are matters for our consideration, and for the aggravated assault upon his wife. The poor woman upon the discovery, even though not one farthing of the money should ever be recovered.—Glasgow ceived, and the only excuse the brute had, was that Chronicle. "he had taken a little too much beer." It appeared that they had been separated before owing to his being allowed to be turned for one instant from its violent conduct, but had got to live together again. The magistrates decided that he was to allow his

wife 7s. per week, to pay the expenses incurred, and to enter into recognisances himself in £20, and two surcties in £10 each, to keep the peace towards her for twelve months.

living at the expence of the innkeepers of Leeds and sufficiently strong to shake the houses adjoining Some orders are made payable to Mr. O'Connor-the neighbourhood, by quartering herself upon for some to Mr. Holson-some to Mr. Hill-some to Star-office: all these require the signature of the departure. Most of the hotels in Leeds, and all the literally blown up with genpowder. One of the money can be obtained. This causes an attendance honoured by her patronage. She is described as only separated from the grinding wheel by a at the post-office of, sometimes, several hours, when wearing a boff morning dress with a small blue sprig, s few minutes might suffice if all were rightly and a straw bonnet; is very plain, and carries no to it, and to the building which was blown up. luggage. When at the Star and Garter, Kirkstall, merton, and said she expected a remittance from a about 300 yards from the premises before men-Mr. Meek.

traces of being not exactly sane, and it would sum which the teller found himself deficient of it either ejects from its bosom, or reduces to their proper dimensions, the perfidious demagogues, poltroons, and jobbers that are fattening on the pence of

the honest members, and bringing disgrace on the whole Chartist body by their charlatanism, their blundering incapacity, their egotistical puffing (of themselves and of others), and their conspiracies to cashier every man that will not be a party to their dirty, mercenary, treacherous sacrificing of the people to their own cupidity, ambition, and cowardice.

"JAMES BRONTERRE O'BRIEN.

"P.S.-Some of these fellows threaten to put down the Statesman. We shall see. It is possible enough they followed, and in the community generally. The they may put it down ; but we tell them for their comfort, we would see five hundred Statemans ge down subject has excited the most lively interest in com-

Now, sir, I will put it to any man who is a lover of fair-play, whether such an ungentlemanly attack as that ought to be made on me? Aye, on me, who room was beautifully decorated with evergreens, has stood by you, who assisted you, who did all that banners, &c.; and a goodly number of Chartists a poor man could do to forward your interests. This

I should never have mentioned but that your conduct is such that I am forced to do it in defence of TREMENDOUS EXPLOSION AT A GRIND-ING WHEEL, BY A BARREL OF GUN-POWDER. Chartist" letter, when you put the Government on the scent to arrest Mr. M'Douall, whom you have branded as a traitor, and Leach, of whom you have said he would politically assassinate you ; of myself, against whom you have written the foregoing tirade. the God that made me, I will neither allow you or any other man to attack such a man as M'Douall with impunity. If there is one patriot more than | do likewise.

all is gone for the people! You talk of the incon-

Monday last, Mr. John Sykes, of Lower Houses, lowered all his cottages 10s. per annum. Another lowered all his cottages los. per annum. Another landlord (2 Mr. Brock) near by, hearing of the same, immediately followed the good example set by his immediately followed the good exa ciples in the very teeth of the people's tyrants and simply thanked its Editor for exposing the intoler oppressors. The time is now fixed for Menday, the ance of Lord Abinger. I thanked him simply for 19th December. Many other champions of the magistrates at the Court House, on a charge of hav- to have been chosen by the incendiaries on account that; I am not sorry that I did so; but the crime of people's cause are expected to be present on the neighbour, and lowered his poer tenants in the same magistrates at the Court House, on a charge of have oven encound by the incendiaries on account preportion. **LEEDS.**—THE HACKNEY COACH PROPRIETORS was observed by two lads to walk off with the beet into enstoy, and on the charge being preferred, at-peared before Raiph Marklandand W. Smith, Esqrs., tributed the affair to an accident, caused by his hav-at the Court House, to auswer a complaint preferred index of the output bear. neighbour, and lowered his poor tenants in the same recommending the Chartist Circular, how horrible occasion, amongst whom will be the noble-minded Now, I ask you were you in your wits when you O'Connor. That day will be an important one for sneered at the Chartist Circular? Yes, I have recom-

held ; great numbers attended, and it the greatest eclat.

MANCHESTER .- MILES PLATTING .- On Monday evening, the Chartists of this place partook of a The "FREE TRADERS'" LOOKING GLASS; or a table good substantial old Euglish supper, in honour of the birth-day of the late Henry Hunt, Esq., at the house of Mr. Henry Burgess, the Clogger's Arms, Oldham-road. After the cloth was withdrawn. Mr. Morton was unanimeusly called to the chair, and the Official value should have produced, and the performed the duties of chairman in a very able annual aggregate depreciation in prices; shewing manner. Mr. Christopher Doyle and other speakers also the annual avorage price of Wheat in every year class legislation, and introduced some wise suggestions for the advancement of the cause of freedom. A subscription was opened for Ellis.

held a tea party in the Chartist Room, on Saturday | for Crime in every year of that same period,-from evening, in commemoration of the birthday of Henry | 1798 to 1841 : being, in fact, ENGLAND'S DEGRADA-Hunt, Esq., and for the benefit of Mr. Massey. The room was beautifully decorated with evergreens, and their wives sat down to the cup that cheers, but not inebriates. After the tea was over, Mr. Thomas Railton was called to the chair, and do all they can to accomplish the work of political redemption. Some time ago they commenced a joint stock provision store, which is doing well, and within the last month they have butchered their own beef and mutton, which has not only paid them It is magnanimity in the extreme of you to attack the good interest for their money, but has brought down Doctor who is not at hand to defend himself ; but by | the price of meat to the whole of the inhabitants one penny per pound. They hope, by making this known to the Chartist public, that they will go and

BLACKBURN .- The Rev. W. V. Jackson, of Manchester, lectured on the superiority of the Pcothe cause ? What sacrifices has he not made ? His | ple's Charter, in the Music Hall, in this town, on Monday last, and gave universal satisfaction to a she referred to the Rev. Jas. Jackson, Green-Ham- an extensive business at Abbey Dale, and residing sistency of a principal officer of the National Charter numerous audience. On Sunday, (to-morrow), he Association, speaking well of the Dispatch and will preach three sermons in the same place, when Chartist Circular. Now, you did not mention my collections will be made towards building a chapel collections will be made towards building a chapel

ODDFELLOWSHIP.-Ou Saturday last, the members bed, and fetched Mr. Dyson to see what was the the act of a coward who raised his arm, but had the Star-office for Papers, by order, will make LEEDS.-Mr. T. B. Smith delivered two excellent of the Loyal Charity Lodge, No. 15, of the Leeds In- matter; and upon examining the grinding wheel, not courage to strike the blow. You, forsooth, dependent Order, held their annual festival, at the it presented a scene that is rarely witnessed in a discourses on Sunday afternoon and evening, in the eschew denunciation! why, what else have you done house of Mr. John Farrar, Crown Inn, Stanningley, country not at war. The building is about eighteen room, Cheapside, to crowded audiences; that in the since the meeting of the last Convention but dewhen upwards of one hundred sat down to an excel- | yards in length. by eight or nine in width, with evening was crowded to sufficiation. At the conclunounce, until this denunciation-" has sunk you sion, Mr. Brooke read a letter received from Mr. lent dinner, furnished in their usual good style, gable ends, and the roof, which was covered with below the depth of your deep, in a deeper gulf still. them not blame us. by Mr. and Mrs. Farrer, which reflected great credit stone slating, being supported by four scrong beams. T. S. Duucombe, fixing the time when he will visit You say I am making a fortune by pandering to on them. After the cloth was drawn, Mr. John Hig- The whole of the walls were built of solid stone, this town, on an invitation from the Chartist body London publishers; that, Sir, you know to be a deliberate falsehood. You know I was too indeto a public tea, which is to be given to Mr. Duncombe gins, was called to the chair, and Mr. J. Hinsliff, and the window casements were made of iron, for the admirable, bold, and determined manner in acted as vice. The lodge being duly opened, and the glazed with small panes of glass. Along the south pendent to pander to you by believing you to be the which he has advocated the rights of working men business gone through, the remainder of the evening side of the building runs a loig bench, called the 'I am" of the movement; and, if so with you, why during the last session of Parliament, and more was spent in a very friendly and harmonious man- | buffing bench, about four feet wide, and the same not with others as well ? especially for the manly way in which he presented HUDCERSFIELD. -- Good EXAMPLE -- On ner. Now for the very great crime of speaking of the Dispatch. What is the actual fact ! Why, that I height from the ground, and under this bench. the People's Petition and holdly defended its prin-

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## MARRIAGES.

On Sunday last, at the parish church, Bradford's Mr. Richard Bairstow, overlooker, to Miss Mary Sharp, both of Clayton.

Same day, at the Catholic Chapel, in the city of York, by the Rev. T. Billington, Mr. William Ascough, skinner, to Miss Mary Boulton, both of Malton.

On Saturday, the 5th inst., at Rastrick, Captain Atherton, late 6th Regiment, Heirs House, near Colne, to Ann, only daughter of the late William Armitage, Esq., of Crow Trees, near Halifax.

### DEATHS.

On Friday last, of typhus fever, leaving eight small children, Mrs. Ackroyd, wife of Mr. David Ackroyd, of Queenshead, aged 30 years. On Tuesday, aged 71 years, Mr. F. Fawthrop,

grocer, Queeushead.

On Friday last, in the 33rd year of his age, Mr. Robert Law, cotton spinner and manufacturer, of Ramsden Wood, near Todmorden.

Ou Monday last, aged 66, Mr. Thomas Law, of Dean Royd, of the firm of Robert Law and Co., manufacturers, Ramsden Wood, near Todmorden. On Tuesday, aged 19, Mr. Joseph Walker Hardcastle, of Armley, for several years a clerk to Mr.

Ray, solicitor, Leeds. On Wednesday, the 2nd inst., at Elderbrook House, Osbaldwick, in her 14th year, the beloved daughter of John and Eliza Tigar, and niece to Thomas Nelson Champney, Esq. York, and Pen-nock Tigar, Esq., Mayor of Beverley. On Friday, Nov. 4th, aged 62, Mr. John Lambert,

wool-sorter, Armitage Bridge, near Huddersfield.

On Monday morning, Mr. T. Thatcher, after a long and painful illness, in the 35th year of his age. He was a zealous worker in the cause of democracy, and was much hared by the enemies of truth.

On the 2nd ultimo, after three day's illness, at Alloa, Mr. David Thompson, for some years Secretary of the Alloa Chartist Association ; also Secretary of the Mar's Hill Tent of the Independent Order of Rechabites. Mr. Thompson was in his 43rd year, and was universally beloved by all who a serious blank in his large family, and it will be long remembered and regretied by a numerous body of sincere friends, who accompanied his remains to the grave. The funeral, which took place on Sabbath last, was conducted under the auspices of the members of the Tent in which the deceased was a very worthy and highly useful officer; and which was numerously attended by a great number of Rechabites from various Tents in this locality, who

(From the Sheffield Iris of this day, Nov. 12h)

About two o'clock on Monday morning, the CAUTION TO INNKEEPERS. A lady-like woman, inhabitants of Abbey Dale, near Sheffield, were sud-about fifty years of age, has been for some time denly awoke by a loud noise and violent shock, Mr. Dyson's grinding wheel, the building conworkshop, and a doorway standing at right angles memory, it is M'Douall. What has he not done for Mr. Dyson is a scythe manufacturer, carrying on tioned. Upon Price, the forgeman, hearing the noise, he and his wife immediately jumped out of name-why did you not ! were you afraid ! It was for the Rev. Gentleman and his congregation.

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star-office: all these require the signature of the departure. Most of the hotels in Leeds, and all the workmen, named William Pierce, lives in a cottage, with impunity. If there is one patriot more than person in whose favour they are drawn before the respectable ones in the villages round, have been only separated from the grinding wheel by a another that ought to live for ever in the people's

tending.

right. In politics he was a consistent and straightforward Chartist, and a strenuous advocate for the rights and liberties of the labouring masses. He was a determined enemy to hypocrisy and tyranny ; and whether these vices were found to exist either in the Church or in the State, he opposed them to the utmost of his abilities, and often at great personal inconvenience. He was a man of regular, steady, humble habits; and, although born to no inheritance, he has left behind him a name which corruption cannot obtain by purchase, and which kings, priests, and Parasites would be proue of, bu never will nor can inherit-an honest man! Chartists of Allon, visit his clay-clad dwelling in Clackmannan church yard ; and, as " an honest man is the noblest work of God," drop a tear to the memory of de-

"Nor farther seek his merits to disclose. Or draw his frailties from their dread abcde, There they alike in trembling hope repose, The bosom of his Father and his God."

## Foreign Intelligence.

### INDIA, AFFGHANISTAN, AND CHINA.

The despatches in anticipation of the overland mail Sunday night, by express, from Marseilles. The intelligence which they convey is highly interesting. Candahar has been relinquisted by the British.

off the retreat of the enemy. The progress of General Nott into the interior of from Candahar to Cabul (about 320 miles), and the scompanying dangers, to have been thus far fortunate. His corps is described as possessing in beasts of burden, tired on our approach, and we entered the village. &c., every facility for the accomplishment of the ardnous undertaking.

Intelligence from General Pollock to the 4th of September states 12 this troops had been emi- right column proceeded to Kookhi, Khail; the ground nently successful in their gradual movement to Gun- was impracticable for cavalry nearly the whole distance, driving them out of the village and adjoining camp, self and luggage by one of Cheal's waggons to Windsor, damuck, and in routing some bodies of the enemy.

large portion of the inhabitants of Cabul, and who, in and the 26th Native Infantry, occupied part of the the fire of which swept the village. order to save the city from destruction, were in the heights in front of the village of Kookhi Khail, while than is generally supposed of the officers and soldiers hold Manmoo Khail, which was the enemy's position, ordered with the sappers to head quarters. said to have been massacred in January last should I wrote for the whole camp to be brought here, and it make their appearance on the arrival of the British arrived in safety yesterday afternoon. troops at Cabu'."

Sir Charles Napier left Bombay in the beginning of her Majesty's 9th Foot, to command three compa- second height with a party of her Majesty's 9th Foet a and then with his left hand threw the other September for Scinde, in order to take the command of nies of the 26th Native Infantry, three companies of party of the former corps joined us, and behaved with corner over her knees. He then commenced the troops from General England. Her Majesty's 28th the 60th Native Infantry, and 50 Sowars of the 3rd the same spirit as the rest. Regiment had suffered severely from cholera during Irregular Cavalry, for its pretection. The duty was its passage to Kurrachee. The corps under the orders one of considerable importance, as it was by no means of General England was, after the districts around improbable that the enemy would take advantage of our Quetta had been placed under the jurisdiction of the advance to send a party to the camp. The squadron of young Khan of Kelat, to come through the Bolan Pass Dragoons having arrived just as I was starting, their on the 26th of September, in order to take up its station horses would not have been equal to a day's hard work, near the Indus. The presence of this corps had become which induced me to leave them in camp. The overnecessary, in consequence of a quarrel and a conflict throw of this party of the enemy must, I conclude, which had taken place between the Ameers of Hyder- have been very unexpected, as the whole of their camp abad and some of their neighbours, the consequence of equipage, with its carriage cattle, was captured by which was calculated to be, that both parties, or at Captain Broadfoot's corps and the 3rd Irregular least the weaker one, was likely to appeal to the British Cavalry. authorities for protection.

"I have much gratification in reporting that the Lord Eilenborough arrived on the 10th of September troops, both European and native, of each branch and at Simla, the proximity of which place to Lahore, as ' department, well supported the character of British well as many other indications, led many to consider soldiers.

the occupation of the Paujaub as probable. In the in- "Where all are equally zealons in the cause, and terior of India tranquillity prevails, with the exception devoted to their duty, my thanks are equally due to of the mountain districts of Bundelkund, whither a all; but I may be permitted to mention the names of strong force was about to be sent in order to put down corps and departments employed. Major General the disturbances effectually by destroying the forts of M.Caskill, KH., commanding the right column; Brigathe petty chiefs.

The rains were most plentiful throughout India in Abbott, commanding light field battery; Lieutenantthe month of September. The much talked-of appre- Colonel Tsylor, KH., commanding her Majesty's 9th hensions entertained of a famine in the districts near Foot; Major Huish, commanding the 26th Native Delhi have vanished. The army of reserve has been Infantry; Captain Napleton, commanding the 60th ordered to assemble on the Sutlej in the mouth of Native Infantry; Major Blair, commanding the 10th November, preparatory, it is said, to some demonstra- Light Cavalry; Capt. Oldfield, commanding a squadron tion against the S:khs.

There have been some serious losses in Her Majesty's 3rd Irregular Cavalry; Capt. Abbott, Field Engineer; 50th and 62d Regiments while proceeding up the Ganges. Lieut Bacher, commanding Sappers and Miners, and A boat was swamped near Cawnpore, and eighteen Len Superintending-Surgeon Stiven, and Captain Nugent, of the 50th were drowned. A wing of the 62d going in Officiating Sub-Assistant Commissary-General. The boats near Bhagulpore was overtaken by a storm at officers of the staff who conveyed my orders to the difnight, which forced the boats from their moorings, and ferent columns, and otherwise aided in the movements thirty-eight men, including Lieutenants Scobell and of the day, were Capt. Havelock, Deputy Assistant Ad-Gason, were lost

The bark Ricarde, on its voyage from London to Cal- Ponsonby, Assistant Adjutant-General; Capt. M'Adam, cutta, strack on a sand-bank in the Hooghly and Deputy Judge Advocate-General; Capt. Lane, Commisheeled over, and in one minute went down. Ten sary of Ordnance; Lieut. Sir R. Shakespear, Military parsons were drowned.

The Delhi Gazette of the 21st of September, the latest General; Lieut. Mayne, Officiating Deputy Assistant paper received at the closing of the mail from the Quartermaster-General, who was most active through-North-west of India, states that Akhbar Khan had out the day; Lieut Tytler, Biggage-master; Lieut. resolved to abandon Cabul, and to take the prisoners to Pollock, and Capt. M'Gregor Aide-te-Camps; to the last

squadron 5.h Light Cavalry, 1st squadron 10th ditto, fort, but were so exhausted by the march No. 6 Light Field Battery, 5th C-mpany's Sappers and from Futteabad and the previous operations, that the Miners, her Majesty's 9th Foot, 26th Native Infantry, enemy were able to enter and barricade the gate. Their 69:h Native L.fantry, and Broadfoot's Sappers. On fire was kept down by one party of the sappers, while

clearing the broken ground in front, I divided the In- the rest climbed on each other's shoulders over a halffantry into two columns, with a wing of her Msjesty's repaired bastion. about eight feet high. and covered from India to the 1st of October reached England on 9th Foot at the head of each, and skirmishers in front. with thorns. The enemy field over the walls on the I directed Captain Broadfoot with his corps to go to the other side, leaving the rear gate barricaded. This, right. The cavalry also advanced on the right to cut and descending from the walls, lost so much time that

"Captain Abbott's battery accompanied the columns, men were concerned. We pressed on with the least Affghanistan appears, notwithstanding the distance and as we advanced occasionally opened on the enemy, fatigue, however, and, keeping to the hills, forced the who continued in position so long that we hered they enemy into ground. Our cavalry were approaching, would oppose us with their whole force, but they re- and we had the satisfaction of seeing the cavalry over-

take and attack them. "Parties were directed to destroy the fort abandoned "The fields in front of the village were purposely on the cavalry approaching, while with a few men I the Grenadier Guards, which were ordered from London flooded to prevent our advance. The left column then pushed on to the last village near the hills; there we to Windsor on Monday last. On the night of Tuesday went towards the fort of Mammoo Khail, and the

but on one or two occasions an opportunity did offer, Among the rumours, was one that Akhbar Khan and the enemy suffered accordingly. Lieutenant-had been so zeid by Krzzilbashes, who constitute a color of the state and was taken up at Knightsbridge. The waggon was and was taken up at Knightsbridge. The waggon was and was taken up at Knightsbridge. The waggon was and the enemy suffered accordingly. Lieutenant-had been so zeid by Krzzilbashes, who constitute a color of the state accordingly. Lieutenant the fills, know, and shortly afterwards the prisoner, Bolton, got

"I was now directed to take a party of her Majesty's interest of the British alliance, and for that reason also | Captain Broadfoot and some of the 26th Native Infantry | 9th Foot, the support being now worn out, except | his manner towards her than she desired, At Hounslow protected the British prisoners. Sir R. Sale was cleared the hills to the left of Lieutenant-Colonel about six men, and attack the hills; the first and the man who had driven the waggon from London left, seriously indisposed, in consequence of an inflamma- Taylor's position. As Kookhi Khail is about two miles second heights were carried at the point of the bayonet, and the prisoner Howard then drove down towards tion of the kidneys. There were many conflicting re- from Mammoo Khail, and as a position there might and flanking parties having turned the shoulders of the Windsor, no person being in the waggon but witness ports scattered abroad respecting the prisoners, which have been attended with risk unless very strongly sup-high range, we were advancing up to it when the main and Bolton. The night was very dark and foggy, and some of the others; but in parts of the face, hands, and some of the others; but in parts of the face, hands, and foggy, and some of the others; but in parts of the face, hands, and some of the others; but in parts of the face, hands, and some of the others; but in parts of the face, hands, and foggy, and some of the others; but in parts of the face, hands, and but in the bar some of the others; but in parts of the face, hands, and bar some of the others; but subsequently proved erroneous. "It would not sur- ported, I directed Major General M'Caskill to retire on force arrived, and our further progress was stayed. My when the waggon was on Hounslow-heath, which was prise me," said one writer, "if a much greater number | Mammon Khail. As I considered it of importance to separate command now ceased, and I was soon after about midnight, the prisoner Bolton asked witness if

ropean and Natives, was admirable, and it is due to the Bolton, however, then took a hersecloth, and threw "I left the camp standing, and selected Major Davis, 26th Native Infantry to mention, that in storming the one corner with his right hand over her neck,

"I have, &c.

"G. BROADFOOT, Captain,
Commanding Right Column.
(True Copy.)
· R. C. SHAKESPEAR,
Military Secretary.

"Return of Killed, Wounded, and Missing of Troops under the personal command of Major General Pollock. C.B., commanding in Affghanistan, on the 24th August, 1842 :--

Native Infantry, 1 S. poy; Sappers and Miners, 2 too; upon which she begged and entreated of him to wholly burned off, and the body and limbs in many Sepoys; Camp Follower, 1 Sepoy; total killed 7. "Horses Killed and Wounded .- Sth Irregular Ca- He, however, did not do so, but became more violent in

total 8. Wounded .- 3rd Irregular Cavalry, 1 Europeon officer; Her Majesty's 9th Foot, 1 European officer, 1 ser- ing his purpose, notwithstanding she resisted him as reant, 7 privates; 26th regiment of Native, 2 European cfficers; Sappers and Miners, 1, sergeant; native com. Colnbrook, although she was still in a very weak missioned, non-commissioned, rank and file, and camp and exhausted state, and not able to offer further dier Tulloch, commanding the left column; Captain followers wounded; Suppers and Miners, 1 officer, 1 resistance, the prisoner Bolton again threw her down. drummer, and 4 Sepoys; detachment of 5th Cavalry, 1 and again completed his purpose, when she became trooper; 3rd Irregular Cavalry, 1 trooper; 26th Regi- so exhausted, that she thought she should have ment Native Infantry, 4 Havildars, 4 Naicks, and 17 died. When the waggon arrived at Colnbrook, she Sepoys; 60 Regiment Native Infantry, 1 Sepoy; Head- heard a clock strike three, but she could see no quarters and 1 squadron 10th Cavairy, 1 camp fol. person to whom she could apply for protection, but wards, and the body was then removed to the Navigaof the 5th Light Cavalry: Capt Tait, commanding the

"Missing .- Detachment 5th Cavalry, 1 horse. "(True Copy.)

"Secretary to the Government of India, with the Governor-General."

jutant-General; Capt. Smith, Major of Brigade; Capt. The news from China comes down to the 28th of July, and affords grounds for forming hopes of an approaching termination of the war there. After the brought her a pint of beer, but she refused to partake arrival of the reinforcements, the expedition on the Secretary ; Capt. Codrington. Assistant Quarter-master-13th of June entered the Yang-izz-Kiang, the most magnificent river of China, on the banks of which the Chinese had erected many strong fortifications, and Having passed three days in making observations and her and she left her lugger with the rendered, the whole garrisoned them with large bodies of their best troops. her, and she left her luggage with the ostler at the The intelligence of the proceedings at Gbuznee or the field, but for valuable information, and for constant in taking soundings, which were seen and permitted by Cabul had not arrived in Bombay on the 1st of exertions to obtain supplies for the force, which his the Chinese, the fleet at daylight on the 16th prepared ately to the barracke and informed has bushand of the for action, and on the ships taking their stations the batteries from the shore opened, The progress and results of this corflict have been officially published in

DIABOLICAL OUTRAGE ON A MARRIED FEMALE.

On Saturday John Bolton, a wheelwright in the employ of Mr. Chevl, carrier to her Majesty, residing at Mr. Home, solicitor and elerk to the magistrates, in the magistrate, the former charged with having forcibly

circumstances of great aggravation, and the latter char- per cent. ged with having aided and abetted in the same. Mrs. Clara Tilley, a respectable looking young female

about thirty years of age, who gave her evidence in a remarkably modest and proper manner, deposed that she was the wife of a private of the Second Battalion of surprised the enemy, whose head quarters were there, the first instant, she engaged for the conveyance of herinto the waggon. On the way to Hounslow nothing particular occurred beyond Bolton being more free in "The conduct of the troops, officers, and men, Eu- not, as she had her husband's coat under her shawl. pinching her legs, and on her desiring him to desist, he asked her to permit him one little liberty, adding that if she would do so, he would promise not to molest her further. Witness told him she would not, and said she loved her husband, and she should never be able to face him again if she did. The prisoner Bolton, however, notwithstanding her refusal, persisted in his efforts, upon which she screamed out to the waggoner, Howard, to come to her assistance, as his companion was ill-treating her. Howard, however, paid no attention to her entreatics, beyond saying "He won't hurt Killed.--3rd Irregular Cavalry, 1, Native trooper; you;" and kept driving on. The prisoner, Bolton, Her Majesty's 9th Fost, 2 privates; 26th Regiment then said if she intended to be obstinate, he would be so valry, 3 killed; 3rd Irregular Cavalry, 5 wounded; his efforts, until she became exhausted with struggling. and eventually insensible. Previous to her becoming insensible, the prisoner Bolton had succeeded in effectmuch as she was able. Before the waggon reached the prisoner Howard, who refused to help her .---The waggon stopped at some night-house at Colnbrook, but was not driven to the door, but left at some distance on the road. The two prisoners, Howard and there until five o'clock on Wednesday morning. Witness remained in the waggon, being too weak and exhausted to get out without assistance-the cradle of the water, but he did not get it for her. Bolton, however,

The amounts in the offices stand thus : Manchester. £5 300; Sun, £4 300; Royal Exchange, £3.400 York and London, £3 000; and Phoenix, £1,000.

It will be recollected that a fortnight ago the various Windsor, and Thomas Howard, a waggoner in the same insurance offices advanced their rates of premium on employ, underwent a final examination at the office of cotton mills about 92. per cent.; and the present rates, we believe, are 26s. including duty), on mills spinning town of Staines, before Mr. G, Patterson, a Middlesex lower than 40s (and, we believe, in this mill the numbers spun were chiefly 40's and 38's), and on the pursuit was nearly hopeless, as far as our exhausted magistrate, the former charged with having forcibly fine mills, that is, 40's and all higher numbers, 24s

> We must come now to the most painful and distressing part of this melancholy catastrophe. The following are such particulars as we could collect respecting the unfortunate sufferers.

DEAD .- John Snape, aged fifteen years and four months, of No. 11 Rodney-street, piecer. The body of this unfortunate youth was the first found by the firemen, Davies and Abrahams, lying in a sort of anteroom to the mechanics' shop, on the landing of the and obtaining their tents, cattle, and ammunition, and and was taken up at Knightsbridge. The waggon was sixth floor; his head in the doorway of the inner door, back suffocated. The body was conveyed to the Bridge Inn, near the mill. The upper part of the body and the legs were dreadfully burned ; indeed, quite calcined.

William Ridgeway, aged eighteen years, of Back Piercy-street, piecer, unmarried. This unfortunate youth was the second found by the firemen, Davies and Abrahams. The body was not so much charred as arms, the skin was burned completely off, His face was also dreadfully bruised, as if he had fallen in she was not cold. Witness replied that she was sttempting to escape; but strange to say, his shirt was not at all burned. The skin had peeled off, as if scalded; but the general appearance of the deceased was as if he had been suffocated.

Mary Ann M'Kenzie, or M'Kenna, aged sixteen years and eight months, of No. 8, Arundel street, piecer, unmarried. Hers was the third body found by the firemen. We understand she was the daughter of one of the borough policemen. The body was conveyed to the Bridge Inn. The nose and face were much burned; the right hand was quite charred; the left arm was doubled up, as if convulsively drawn together, and much burned; the tongue protruded from the mouth, and altogether the body exhibited a frightful spectacle. Mary M'Conville, aged thirteen years and eleven months, of No. 3, Willoughby's court, Thompson-street, scavenger. Hers was the last of the four bodies found by the firemen; it was conveyed to the Bridge Inn. The body was drawn quite double, the clothing almost desist, as she was in a very delicate state of health. parts reduced to a cinder, especially the sheulders, back, and breast; the nose was burned off, the face frightfully disfigured, and, altogether, this body was perhaps the most horrible spectacle of the six.

Robert Girven, or Garvin, aged thirteen years and poor lad lost his life in attempting to descend outside water-tub placed under the spout. He was conveyed to the Ardwick and Ancoats Dispensary, which he reached about a quarter before seven o'clock. He was then alive, but expired in about three minutes after-He was not at all burned, but was internally injured in the head and left side.

James M'Mann, aged nineteen years and nine months, Bolton, however, went into the house and remained of 111, Bradford-street, tenter of self-acting mulesunmarried. There are some melancholy circumstances connected with his death. He and another man. named Martin, were (with a boy) the only occupants waggon being put up both front and back. On How-ard's return to the waggon she asked him for a glass of story, over the warehouse (B.) On the alarm reaching them, Martin made his way round the corner (by C) paper. to the staircase, followed by M'Maun; but he saw BRIDFORT .- On Saturday, the 22nd, about six in the

Co., in Leman street, Whitechapel, nearly opposite

the Garrick Theatre. The fire was first discovered.

by a policeman of the H division, at which time the

flames were raging in the basement floor. An alarm

was raised, and the inhabitants residing in the ad-

joining tenements were aroused from their slumbers

to a sense of their danger. The flames soon shot

forth from every window to a considerable height.

and were seen from most parts of the metropolis.

Messengers were despatched to the various engine

stations, and in less than twenty minutes after the

belonging to the West of England, County, and the

different parishes, were on the spot and set to work,

and, aided by a plentiful supply of water, the firemen

succeeded in arresting the flames in about an hour,

but not before damage to a considerable amount was

sustained. The origin of the fire could not be ascer-

FIRE IN UPPER THAMFS STREET -The neighbour

hood of Upper Thames-street was greatly alarmed

about four o'clock on Friday afternoon, by the break-

tained, nor yet whether the firm was insured.

outbreak about a dozen brigade engines, with those

INCENDIARY FIRES.

THE AGRICULTURAL DISTRICTS,---- The nightly appearance of the country is assuming an aspec that must plarm all classes of the community. Incendiary fires are spreading anxiety round the country, and betoken a state of malignity on the part of the perpetrators which excites very great apprehension for the safety of out-stacked and unthrashed corn. We know that farmers holding land on yearly tenure have little inducement to improve their land by any outlay of labour, which may not be returned to them for years to come ; but we trust they will see the advantage of increasing the amount of labour on their land, in employing the poor villagers of their neighbourhood, whose condition without employment must be most dangerous to the wellbeing of society. We recommend farmers to get leases where they can. and the assurance of their landlords that they shall not be dis urbed in the customary cultivation of their farms; but in the absence of these, they will find it to their interest to keep up at least, if not to increase, the amount of employment required on the land. We feel great regret that the farmers are disposed to curtail the quantity of labour required by them, and hope that landlords may make some proposition to them to meet the difficulties that must surround the occupant of the inferior, if not all, the soils of the country .--Bucks Gazette.

ON THE EVENING of Monday, about nine o'clock, fire broke out in a haulm rick, near the farm buildings of Mr. Jones, Hockliffe. The Toddington engine was immediately sent for, and some tradesmen who were employed at the Wesleyan chapel, Tebworth, hastened to the spot, and pulled down part of a liovel to which the flames had communicated, and with the assistance of the engine and those assembled prevented its further progress, a large quantity of haulm only having been consumed. It is feared that this fire also had been caused by an incendiary.-Bedjord Standard.

MARSTON .- On Monday a fire broke out at the homestead of Mr. Dimmock, at Marston, and in a very short time completely destroyed a barley-rick. and a great portion of the homestead. We have not heard the full extent of the damage occasioned, but learn that there is no doubt it was the work of an iucendiary.-Hertford Reformer.

HERTFORD.-On the evening of Wednesday, a stack in the yard of Mrs. Browning's farm, at Keysoe, Brook-end, was fired by some miscreants, and in a short time the whole of the ricks and homestead were in flames. The Kimbolton, St. Peter's, Bedford, and St. Neot's engine arrived, and were soon playing upon the fire, bat some wretches cut the pipes of the St. Neot's engine, and rendered it six months, of No 7, Brockett-street, scaverger. This useless for some considerable time. In spite of the incessant exertions of the fire-men and neighbours, the building, by a leaden spout, near the south-west no less than thirteen ricks were burned, and it is end of the building. He fell from between the third said that 200 quarters of wheat alone were destroy-and fourth story, and fell with his left side across a ed; but at present it can hardly be ascertained what extent the loss and damage of property amounts to through this wicked act .- Hertford Reformer.

> BROMHAM .- A rick of hay, belongioing to Mr. Daniel Butler, containing about twenty-five tons. standing in a field in the parish of Bromham, was discovered to be on fire about seven o'clock on Frievening last. It was wholly destroyed, and th re can be no doubt from the situation of the rick, but that the fire was the work of an incendiary. A roward of £60 is offered (£50 by Mr. Butler, and £10 by the Devizes Prosecution Society), but we are sorry to say that it has not yet had the effect of bringing the guilty party to justice .- Wills

M.Mann turn round to go back again, and Martin saw evening, a barley rick on Lower Eggerdon Farm, in again got into the waggon, and soon afterwards again no more of him. He had himself some difficulty in the parish of Askerwell, near Bridport, the property attempted to take liberties with her, but he did not making his way to the staircase, and M'Mann was of Mr. T. Barker, was discovered to be on fire, and carry his violence further. Soon after six o'clock the afterwards found near the stairs by some firemen, in a from the distance the rick stood from any dwelling,

ower ; No. 6, Light Field Battalion, 1 camp follower.

"T. H. MADDOCK,

CHINA.

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October. The failure of the house of Fergusson, Brothers, and Mullicks enabled him to do. Co., at Calcutta, was much talked of. The amount of "I have this morning heard from several quarters

than £10,000. soldiers lately arrived in Bombay from Europe.

AFFGHANISTAN. OFFICIAL NOTIFICATIONS .- GENERAL ENG- of Mammoo Khail have been also destroyed by fire, LANDS RETREAT.

"TO T. H. MADDOCK, ESQ, SECRETART TO THE GO. value and importance are attached, will be cut down. VERNMENT OF INDIA WITH THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL.

> " Cimp, near Kills Abdoola August 19th.

"SIR,-I have the honour to report, for the information of the Right Hon. the Governor-General in Council that the British force at Candahar having evacusted that city on the 7th and 8th, I moved from my return to his duty. encampment near its walls on the 10th, pursuant to instructions, with one troop of the late Schah's Horse Artillery, 7 guns drawn by bullocks, 2 Reissalah's Irregular Horse, 1 Reissalah's Poonah Horse, 25th Bom. bay Native Infantry, and 1st, 2nd, and 5th regiments of the late Schah's Infantry, en route to Quettah, and that I arrived on the ground yesterday.

"2. It was communicated to me on the 9th, and subsequently, that the insurgents were preparing to attack the column and convoy under my charge in its passage, and especially that they would make efforts to intercept northern extremity of which I arrived, with little molestation, on the morning of the 16th.

"3. Whatever might have been the intentions of the enemy, it was ascertained by reconnoitering that the highest points of the mountain were not yet occupied seize the summit at once.

before dark.

aware of our good fortune in having seized the heights party of Captain Broodfoot's corps of Sappers and portionate number wounded. on the previous evening, for the number of the enemy Miners. The enemy were reinforced from time to time, were fustrated, and the passage across the Knjuck but our troops, though so much pressed as to which seventeen were brass. mountains may be said to have been perfected by noon be compelled to recede from ground which on the 18th.

convoy.

were of the 13th, three marches no:th of Candahar.

comfort and safety. clined to believe that he was thus employed, and I commendation. think it more probable that he may have proceeded to join Prince Suftur Jung, who had placed himself at the

head of affairs at Candahar.

mentioned officer, I am not only indebted for services in ; local knowledge, and personal acquaintance with the

their liabilities in India was stated to be little more that the two chiefs, Eadji Ali and Khyrollah Khan, the following terms :have gone to Cabal, attended by about sixty men. If The cholers was making great ravages among the I had removed to camp at Gundamuck yesterday, there can be little doubt that the enemy would have reoccupied this place, and he would have announced to the Cabul authorities he had besten us back. Kookhi Khail has been destroyed by fire; the fort and village

and before I quit this place the trees, to which much "I have the honour to enclose a return of casualties. I regret I shall be deprived of the services of Major Huish, 26th Native Infantry, and Captain Edmonds. Her Majesty's 9th Foor, for some time, though I hope not long. Lieutenant Robertson, of the 37th Regi-

ment Native Infantry, doing duty with the 26th Native point where the river is joined by the Woosung. Infantry, is slightly wounded, but will, I trust, soon

" I have the pleasure to enclose reports from Major General M Caskill, K. H., and Captain Broadfoot.

## "I have, &c. "G POLLECK, Major-General, "Commanding in Affghanistan."

" FROM MAJOR-GENERAL JOHN M'CASKILL, K.H., COMMANDING INFANTRY DIVISION, TO CAPTAIN PONSONBY, ASSISTANT ADJUTANT GENERAL.

" Dated Camp, Mammoo Khail, Aug. 25

position in apvance of Mammoo Khail.

"You are awars that this force consisted of four formed for advancing. by them, and I thought it right, therefore, notwith- companies of her Majesty's 9th Foot, and six of the and the most important ridge and all the peaks com- forced strongly by the fugitives driven back by Bri- bamboo sights. manding the principal passes were gained by the troops gadier Tulloch's column, he assumed a menacing attitude, and occupied in force a range of heights and

"8. My last accounts of Major-General Nott, and from Captain Ugle commanding Her Majesty's 9th some gues; many of the brass guns have devices, show-

engaged, and to acknowledge the able assistance which is dignified by the title of the 'barbarian.' "10. The Right Hon. the Governor-General will I received from Captain Havelock, Her Majesty's 13th "The Chinese high officers and troops are supposed

> "I have, &c., " JOHN M'CASKILL,

GENERAL,

" CIRCULAR.

"The gratifying duty of announcing further highly importan; successes of her Majesty's combined forces again devolves on her Majesty's Plenipotentiary in China.

"After the necessary delay in destroying the batteries, magazines, foundries, barracks, and other public buildings, as well as the ordnance, arms, and ammunition, captured at Chapco, the troops were re-embarked, and the expedition finally quitted that port on the 23rd of May, and arrived on the 29th off the Rugged Islands, where it remained until the 13th of June, on which day it crossed the bar, which had been previously surveyed and buoyed off, into the Yank-tze-Kiang river to the

"At this point the Chinese authorities had erected immense lines of works to defend the entrances of both

rivers, and seem to have been so confident of their DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN MANCHESTER, mense range of premises belonging to Colyer and ability to repel us, that they permitted a very close reconnaissance to be made in two of the small steamers by their Excellencies the Naval and Military Commanders-in-Chief, on the 14th inst.; and even cheered and encouraged the boats which were sent in the same night to lay down buoys to guide the ships of war to

their allotted positions of attack. "At daylight on the morning of the 16th, the squadron weighed anchor, and proceeded to take up their respective stations, which was scarcely done "Sir,-I beg to detail to you, for the information o! when the batteries opened, and the cannonade on both it in the strong country of the Kojuck range, st the Major-General Pollock, C.B., the operations of the sides was extremely heavy and unceasing for about two eighth co.umn in the affair of yesterday, after it had, hours; that of the Chinese then began to slacken, and become separated from that of the left, on the com- the seamen and marines were landed at onco, under life plete success of the combined attack on the evening's the fire from the ships, and drove the enemy out of the batteries before the troops could be disembarked and

"253 guns (forty-two of them brass) were taken in standing that the troops had just completed a night 26th Regiment Native Infantry, under the immediate the batteries, most or them of heavy calibre, and upmarch of 24 miles, to push forward a light column to command of Lieutenant Colonel Taylor, K H., of the wards of eleven feet long. The whole were mounted former corps. The enemy had fied before our troops, on pivot carriages of new and efficient construction, "4. This operation was perfected by three battalions, and abandoned the village of Kooche Khail, but re-en- and it was likewise observed that they were fitted with

" The casualities in the naval arm of the expedition emount to two killed and twenty-five wounded, but the "5. On the following morning the insurgents began detached summits in the Soofaid Koh. The most land forces had not a man touched. It appears almost to appear in small bodies on different hills, but the salient of these was a spur of the mountain within long miraculous that the casualities should not have been routs being Ranked, they did little mischief, and the musket range of the buildings of Kooche Khail. From much greater, considering how well the Chinese served baggage, artillery, and immense retinue under protec- this and from other eminences of the most precipitous their guns. The Blonde frigate had fourteen shot in her tion of this camp, including 9 000 or 10,000 beasts of character, the Ooloos were dislodged with the utmost hull, the Sesostris steamer eleven, and all the ships enburden, began the ascent, covered by a rear-guard of spirit and gallantry by the details under L'entenant gaged more or less. The loss on the part of the enemy two battalions and the cavalry; and I was soon made Colonel Taylor, aided in the most effective manner by a is supposed to have been about eighty killed, and a pro-

" On the 17th of June some of the lighter vessels of gradually increased; but all their efforts to capture the and made many bold attacks, and kept ap a sharp fire the squadron advanced up the Woosung river, and baggage, or indeed to intercept us to any serious extent, of Jezails from the loftiest peaks of the mountain, found a battery deserted, mounting fifty five guns, of

" On the 19th two more batteries close to the city of they had gained in one direction, maintained an Shang-hai opened their guns on the advanced division "6. I have had the highest reason to be gratified with advanced position among the hills until with of the light squadron, but on receiving a couple of bloadthe exertions of all the officers and troops on this occa- drawn by order of Major-General Pollock, first into the aides the Chinese field, and the batteries, which containsion, and it is entirely owing to their incessant | plateau in front of the village of Koorchlee Khail, which | ed forty-eight guns (seventeen of them brass) were inefforts in duties of great fatigue, under a privation they burnt down, and then back upon the present stantly occupied, and the troops took possession of the of water, both in climbing up the extreme points of side encampment. In retiring over the plain between city, where the public buildings were destroyed, and the range to drive off the enemy whenever they the two principal villages, the movement was covered the extensive government granaries given to the people. appeared, and in dragging thirteen pieces of artillery by a squadron of the 5th and another of the 10th Ca- "His Excellency the Admiral proceeded up the river over the ridge, that this service has been accom. valry, but the attempts of the Ooloos to annoy, were Woosung with two of the small iron steamers on the plished with so little loss on our side of life or of timid and feeble in the extreme, and our troops did not 20th instant, about fifty miles beyond the city of Shangsustain a single cusualty from their efforts. Lieutenant- hai, and in this reconnoissance two additional field-works "7. I beg to enclose a list of the casualties in Golonel Taylor speaks in high terms of the support each mounting four heavy guns, were taken and dekilled and wounded of this column which have which he received from Major Huish, commanding 26th stroyed, bringing the total of ordnance captured in these occurred since I left for the immediate vicinity of Can- Regiment Native Infantry, who was wounded, and operations up to the astonishing number of 364, of afterwards from Captain Handscomb of the same corps, which seventy-six are of brass, and chiefly large hand-

Foot, and I beg to be permitted to bear my testimony to ing that they have been cast lately. Several of them "9. His Highness Prince Timoor and his family are the merits of the Lieut.-Colonel's own exertion, as well have Chinese characters, signifying, 'the tamer and subin my camp, and every possible attention is paid to his as to express my sense of the gallantry of all the troops duer of the barbarians,' and one particularly large one

have been informed that the Chief Saloo Khan, who Light Infantry, Deputy-Assistant Adjatant-General to have fied in the direction of the cities of Soochow, had taken service with us after the affair with the Lieutenant Mayne, 37th Regiment Native Infantry, Wang-chow-foo, and Nankin. The same high authorienemy of the 28th of April, near Hykulzie, suddenly Officiating Deputy-Assistant Quarter-Master-General, ties have made another indirect attempt to retard active absconded from the military post held by us at this and Lieutenant Bethune, Her Majesty's 9th Foot, my operations by an avowed wigh to treat, and have also place, on hearing of our abandonment of Candahar; and Aide-de-Camp. The intrepidity also with which Capt, given a satisfactory proof of their anxiety to conciliate it was presumed, therefore, that he was at the head Broadfoot's Sappers and Miners aided in the attack on by the release of sixteen of her Majesty's subjects of the insurgents in the Kojuck-hills, but I am not in- one of the advanced heights, deserved my marked (Europeans and natives of India) who had been kid-

"HENRY POTTINGER.

ately to the barracks, and informed her husband of the outrage to which she had been subject, who caused both prisoners to be apprehended on the following dav. William Gibbons, a constable of the Windsor local

police, deposed to having apprehended both prisoners. on warrants issued by the Mayor, in consequence of an moaned, and was conveyed to the Ancoats Dispensary, application made by the complainant and her husband. When the prisoner Howard was taken, he stated that he knew nothing about the outrage, but acknowledged Inn. that he certainly heard the poor woman. Bolton, subsequently to his apprehension, stated to witness that it was a bad job, and he would sooner have given £10 than that it should have happened, but he was so drunk that he had no recollection of what had oc-

curred Mr. Patterson said, in the whole course of his expecase, and committed both prisoners to Newgate for | confined to one wing of the mansion. trial at the next sessions of the Central Criminal Court.

AND DREADFUL LOSS OF LIFE.

FRIDAY MORNING. 11 o'CLOCK.

A shecking fire broke out here last night at the extensive cotton mills of Messrs. Pooley, Mill-street, Ancoats, about two hours before the time at which the place usuilly closes for the night. The fire originated near the centre of the building called the New Mill, which is the only portion of the premises not fire-proof, and such was the fearful rapidity with which the flames spread, that a portion of the hands had not time to escape. Hence, in addition to the destruction of property which followed the calamity, it has been attended with a fearful loss of

It may be necessary to montion that the fire broke put near the grand staircase, by which access was obtained to the different rooms, and this will explain the reason why the escape of some of the workpeople was cut off. The fire speedily illuminated the whole town, and the town fire engines were immediately at work, but a great portion of the new mill was soon a mass of ruins, and the fames had spread along the roof of what is called the fire-proof mill, before its progress was arrested. Some of the hands whose escape was cut off were seen clinging to the windows during the progress of the fire, and some atlempts were made at rescue, but the risk was too great, and they were buried in the ruins.

Exaggerated rumours are abroad as to the loss o terrific description; but, by the quick arrival of life, and it is said that twenty five persons are misseveral of the engines, and a plentiful and speedy sing. At the time we write eight dead bodies have supply of water, the raging element was very shortly been removed from the ruins, and one more (that of a mastered, though not until the whole of the building female) is known still to be amongst the fallen wrecks of materials. Some boys employed as scavengers in the had been entirely destroyed. A report was at one time prevalent that an elderly female had fallen a mill, are still missing, but it is not known whether they are amongst the sufferers.

The damage is runoured to exceed £10,000, but nothing like an accurate estimate can yet have been formed of the real loss.

FURTHER PARTICULARS. (Abridged from the Manchester Guardian)

The fire originated about a quarter-past six o'clock, on the evening of Thursday last, when all the hands, about five hundred in number, were at work in the mill. The flames were first seen about that time bursting forth from the interior of a machine, called by some of the hands a Willow, but by Mr. Pooley the First Blow-(attending) the machine saw a sudden flash of flame

In the Sun, No. 1, mill and building, £1,000; mill-

book on algebra, lent him by an acquaintance, and sumed. The rick contained nearly fifty sacks of which he had taken into the mill only that morning, | barley, and there is not the least doubt of its being turned back for it, and thus lost his life. He was seen the work of an incendiary. A hay rick standing last to approach a window, from which a boy descended on the other side of the hedge, in an adjoining field, by a rope; but, instead of fellowing him, he turned was providentially saved by the wind shifting from back. The skin had come off both arms and feet, and the direction in which it had blown the whole of the neck was much swollen. The nose was both burned the day, which carried the fire in a contrary direcand bleeding. When the firemen found him, he tion from the hay rick .- Sherborne Journal.

ON SATURDAY morning last, about eleven o'clock, about half past eight o'clock; but he was then quite the farm called Nekehouse Farm, at Burghclere, dead, and the body was taken across to the Navigation occupied by Mr. J. Butt, was maliciously set fire to, and in spite of every exertion the destruction of pro-

party, corn, and buildings, amounting to £300 took A FIRE BROKE out in the middle of Thursday, at place. It appeared that the fire was first dis-Bear Wood, the seat of Mr. John Walter, M. P. in covered issuing from the cow-house, and it soon Berkshire. The neighbours in great numbers ren- ignited two barns which were filled with wheat dered assistance; but, from the want of engines on fifty quarters of oats, and a mow of peas, all of the spot, the flames were not subdued for somehours, which were destroyed. The loss will be very serious rience, he had never heard a more gross and outrageous and much damage was done; the fire, however, was to Mr. Butt, as none of the corn was insured. We hope that subscriptions will be set on foot to help

FIRE AT WHITECHAPEL. - On Friday morning, him out of his present difficulties. A reward of about ten minutes before two, a fire, attended with £20 has been offered for the discovery of the great destruction of property, broke out on the im- offenders .- Willshire Journal.

INCENDIARY FIRE.-On Wednesday evening last, about seven o'clock a fire was discovered on the premises of Mr. Charles Hollamby, nurseryman, Strawberry-hill, Brighton road. It first appeared in some outbuildings, a considerable distance from behind the house, and soon afterwards in a lean to shed adjoining the dwelling house, so that there can be no doubt of its having been the work of an incendiary. It was the more remarkable as some combustible resembling burning tobacco or the end of a cigar. was found in the latter place several days back, but supposed at the time to be merely accidental. The neighbours rendered every possible assistance during this calamity, and received Mrs. Hollamby and children into their houses with whatever furniture. &c., could be removed. The eldest daughter, who had gone to sleep at a neighbour's house, naturally enough, about three o'clock next morning, looked out of a window towards the dwelling and saw smoke

and flames issuing from over a room in which one of her brothers usually slept, but, as some damage had been done there in the first attack, the bedding had been removed, and her brother was sleeping soundly ing out of a fire in those very extensive premises with two men (who were overcome with opposite Allhallows Church and Calvert's brewery, fatigue) in another part of the house; the drapery and the lower portion of which was occupied by Mr. Rumsacking of the bedstead were quite consumed, also say, wholesale druggist, and the upper part by two baskets of linen, and the remaining furniture Messrs. Dawson and Bolt, drysalters. From the damaged. The fire in the yard or homestall consumed a pigstye, stable, and cart-lodge, with four sets of harness, and many farming and gardening tools. Mr. Hollumby was in London at the time, nature of the materials by which the flames were fed. the appearance was, for nearly an hour, of the most Mrs. Hollamby was at chapel, and their eldest son from home on business, but returned soon after the first breaking out of the fire; it was rather a fortunate circumstance that one of the horses was out on a journey, and another with some cows at grass. The pigs were got safely away with some difficulty. trace to any authentic source ; but we hope, and have The property was insured, except the outbuildings where the fire was first observed.-Sussex Adver-

> SUICIDE .- On Tuesday, the 25th ult., a young woman named Mary May, about eighteen years of age. daughter of Joseph May. of Henshaw-lane, commit-

MACHINERY AGAIN .- PLOUGH FOR RAISING POTA-TOES.—On Tuesday last we had an opportunity of witnessing the operations of a newly-constructed plough for raising potatoes, on Hillhead farm, possessed by George Paxton, Esq., of Richardland. The plough is the invention of Mr. David Goudie, overseer upon the farm, the inventor likewise of the

the only basis on which they can be listened to, they of water, were ineffectual. The manager, Mr. Daniel Limerick Reporter of Friday.)-We have again to ately behind are two paring-tins, ten inches apart. were met by an intimation to that effect. - God save the Queen. (i) Dital - band the steam friends of the steam fr hammer broke the main pipe communicating with all hammer broke the main pipe communicating with all the five boilers, hoping by this means to throw a body of steam into the floor of No. 3, directly above the boiler-house; but the flames had by this time spread in all directions, and the alarm being given to the hands directions, and the alarm being given to the hands The name of Livutenant Hewitt, R. M., on board generally, the greater portion of them effected their availing. Between three and four o'clock, ex- ing the earth to the off-side, preventing any of the escape by the general staircase, and some few by ropes presses arrived in this city, when, with all the dis- soil from falling into the adjoining drill. Under the PROM CAPTAIN J. BROADFOOT, SAPPERS AND killed, his head having been cut off by a round from the windows of the third floor. Others jumped patch imaginable, the St. Michael's parish and reist is situated the most important part of the imple-from these windows, and were caught in the arms of West of England fire engines, followed by the Sun. ment. This is formed by eight prongs, six of them from these windows, and were caught in the arms of the third floor. TAIN G. PUNSONBY, ASSISTANT ADJUTANT The results of this victory have been remarkable. from these windows, and were sent forward; and, though the scene of con- two-and-a-half feet long, somewhat apart at their the bystanders below; and one poor lad (Robert Gar-The Mandarins in the two mest fertile provinces of vin), in attempting to descend by a spout from the flagration is nine miles from Limerick, they were on extremities, but coming to a point towards the cat-China were dreadfully alarmed lest Wang-chow-Foo fourth floor, fell, and his body striking across the edge the spot in less than an hour. The fire was dis-ters already described are welded together, thus "SIR-Agreeably to orders, I have the honour to report the proceedings of the column entrusted to me by the Major General commanding in the action of Howqua the old iding some of the hands to escape, and supposed night the interview of the masse, and the carth in which the rest the masse, and the mouth of a water tub, he was so much injured that he expired iding some of the hands to escape, and supposed night the interview of the masse, and the carth in which the rest the masse, and the carth in which the old iding some of the hands to escape, and supposed night the interview of the masse, and the carth in which the rest the masse, and the carth in which the old MAJOR-GENERAL LUMLEY, ADJUTANT-GENE-"Head-quarters, Simls, Camp Manmoo Khail, August 25. "I moved as directed, with the Sappers (about 220 "I moved as directed, with the Sappers (about 220 August 25. "I moved as directed, with the force. We found the enemy "I moved as directed, with the force. We found the enemy "I moved as directed, with the force. We found the enemy "I moved as instance on the right of the force. We found the enemy "I moved as directed, with the sappear certain. The approach of the morning, and the fire brigade were withdrawn, with "I moved as directed, with the sappear certain. The approach of the stongely neted in an other relation of the machinery, and the fire brigade were withdrawn, with the case month of the morning, and the fire brigade were withdrawn, with the morning, and the fire brigade were withdrawn, with the case month of the morning in the cartin in which is the powerful engine of the brigade were withdrawn, with the case with the grape ; and, from the site in form the site in afford directed in the powerful engine of the morning is the case with the grape ; and, from the site in afford directed in a contained to the morning is afford directed in a contained to the morning is afford directed in a contained to the morning is afford directed in a contained to the morning is afford directed in a contained to the morning is afford directed in a contained to the morning is afford directed in a contained to the morning is afford directed in a contained to the morning is afford directed in a contained to the morning is afford directed in a contained in the state in afford directed in a contained to the morning is afford directed in a contained to the morning is afford directed in a contained to the morning is afford directed in a contained to the morning is afford directed in a contained to the morning is afford directed in a contained to the morning is afford directed in a contained in a formation of the morning is afford directed in a formation of the morning is af expedition to the mouth of the Great Canal, and the the exception of the Neptune, which was left with a of England Company, accompanied by Mr. John the plough leaves the drills, every facility is afforded expedition to the mouth of the Great Canal, and the dangers that threaten Nankin would, it was thought, induce the Emperor to make an equitable arrangement, but doubts were still entertained of his being exactly informed of the truth. The efforts of the Chinese au-therities to make resistance have hitherto been very therities to make resistance have hitherto been very following amounts and proportions, at the respective corn store which adjoined and communicated with the soil so equable and pulverised, that, as was offices:which he was happily successful. The mills were almost experiences the benefit of a summer fallow. ing the regular Cavalry, who pursued, and ing the succeeding of op to be sown several days ing the succeeding of op to be sown several days ing the succeeding of op to be sown several days in the Manchester, machinery, £1,000; in the Manchester, machinery, £1,000; in the Manchester, for is about to be given of what depressed trade for succeeding finally closed. The concern is as the following morning. "At four oclock, a.m., yesterdsy morning, I moved twards the enemy with the following troops, viz:—lst twards the enemy with the following troops, viz:—lst the manchester, and the subscribed capital the manchester, and t

prey to the flames, which, however, we are unable to some reason to believe, that there is no foundation in the report. At one time, Allhallows Church appeared to be in great danger ; but this edifice has been happily preserved from the least damage. The origin of the fire is not exactly known ; but it is generally believed to have been caused by the opening of a

carboy of turpentine, upon which a spark from a candle had fallen, which immediately ignited, and ted enicide by drowning herself in the Rochdale spread with the most fearful rapidity. EXTENSIVE FIRE IN CHEAPSIDE, AND NARROW

ESCAPE OF A FAMILY .- On Friday morning, shorily ing Machine or Scutcher. The lad who was "tenting" | before daybreak, the family of Mr. Parkins, a tobacconist, of Gutter-lane, Cheapside, were thrown into come out of it, and in a moment the whole of the cotton | the greatest alarm in consequence of the discovery in and about it was in a blaze. A man at the other end of a fire raging at the lower part of the premises. of the room gave substantially the same account of its | The fire was first discovered in the shop by a City commencement, There was no fire, and only one light | policeman, who instantly awakened Mr. Parkins. in the room-a covered glass-lamp-three or four yards | and that gentleman fortunately succeeded in assistfrom the scatcher, and there were no means of com- ing his family to effect their providential escape by Antler plough, which has met with the decided apmunicating flame from the one to the other. From the the roof. In a few minutes afterwards the engines probation of practical men; and in both cases he has scutcher the cotton is conducted up a sort of trough, from Watling-street, as well as those from Farring- been materially aided by Mr. Andrew M'Kerrow, termed a "creeper," into the floor above, the blowing- don-street, arrived, and water having been quickly blacksmith, Beansburne, Kilmarnock. The impleroom, where a quantity of loose cotton was lying; and, procured, they were set to work, but not withstanding ment somewhat resembles the Grubber harrow, now owing to this circumstance, both floors were almost the great exertions of the firemen, and the assistance so much in use, and introduced to Ayrshire by Mr. simultaneously in flames. In the lower one the man of police and neighbours, before the flames could be Paxton, being held by two handles, by which it is who was at a distance ran with a bucket of water, and subdued the entire contents of the shop stock, con- very easily conducted, and drawn by two horses as dashed it on the flaming cotton; but as more issued sisting of snuffs, segars, &c., to a great amount, was in the case of the ordinary plough. It moves upon from the machine, and fell in blazing fragments about nearly consumed. The fire is believed to have ori- two wheels, two-and-a-half feet apart, to suit the

(Europeans and natives of India) who had been kid-napped; but as the overtures were not grounded on the hands speedily called to the spot, and plying buckets the hands speedily called to the spot, and plying buckets the hands speedily called to the spot, and plying buckets

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canal near the above place. An inquest was held on the body on Thursday, when the jury returned a verdict of found drowned.

"11. I have no information to warrant the expectation of any serious opposition between this and Quetta, especially as the Brahoes connexion with the Atighans seems severed for the present, and I hope to be enabled to report my arrival at Quetta to his Lordship on the 27th or 28th instant.

"12. Pursuant to the instructions of Government of the 19th of March, I have assumed the political responsibility as well as military command, vacated by the easuality therein contemplated in the departure from these countries of Major-General Nott.

"I have, &c.,

"R. ENGLAND, Major-General, "Commanding the Scinde Force." AFFAIR UNDER GENERAL POLLOCK. "TO MAJOR-GENERAL LUMLEY, ADJUTANT-GENE-

BAL,

" Sir .-- I have the honour to report for the info: ma- strongly posted in an orchard, with some enclosures and tion of his Excellency the Commander-in-Chief, that I the usual field works of loose stones in their front, were reached Gundamuck on the morning of the 23rd, inst. also occupied. This position flanked the approach of with the following troops, vis :- 1 squadron, 5th Light | the main body. Cavalry; head quarters and 1 squadron of the 19th Light Cavalry; No. 6, Light Field Battery; 5th Com- the rest of the Sappers in column under Lieutenant Orr,

"Major-General Commanding Infantry Division. Queen. (True Copy.) "G. PONSONBY, "Dated on board the steam-frigate Queen, in the Yang-tze-Kiang river (off Woosung), the 24th of June, " Captain Assistant Adjutant-General. 1842. (True Copy.) "R. C. SHAKESPEAR, Her Majesty's Plenipotentiary." " Military Secretary." the Bionde, has been published as one of the two

"Dated Camp Mammoo Khail, 25th, Aug.

"Having formed an attacking party in front, I sent pany of Sappers and Miners; her Majesty's 9th Foot; to turn the enemy's left flank, and Captain Tait's horse great. A proclamation issued by the Emperor in the Soth Native Infantry; 60th Native Infantry. On ap- still more to the right, and in advance to cut off their beginning of June breathes the most decided hostility to proaching the ground a few horsemen appeared, but re- retreat. While we waited in this order the advance of the "barbarians," but does not brag of the valour of

towards the 3rd Irregular Cavalry, who pursued, and

PEALERS; IN REPLY TO S. K. OF GLASGOW.

SIB,-As it is evident from the composition of your letter that you are not in the habit of putting your thoughts upon paper, I shall make no captions or verbal criticism; but where your meaning appears clear, or can be gathered from what you say, I shall take such meaning, without regard to the phraseology, and comment upon it accordingly. our aiding the corn law repealers, and at the same

It will be evident to all who have read my first letter time continuing our own agitation. that, from the metto prefixed to it and from the composition of the first paragraph, I appeared to doubt the this; to aid in repealing the Corn Laws is to lend ourjustice or propriety of resorting to any but strictly selves into the hands of our oppressors, enabling the honourable means for the attaining of any great object. capitalist to cast labour prostrate at the feet of capital, Bat, I concluded, "if the parties with whom we have and rivet the chains of middle class despotism more to do keep no measure of faith; if they resort to soyfirmly round the neck of the people." This is the sort thing or everything, no matter how tricky or base, to prevent us obtaining our just ends; I think the end would sanctify the means, even if we did return the contents of the poisoned chalice to their own lips, and hoist them from their unjust position by means of their own petard." Now, sir, this was one of the positions which you ought to have either endeavoured to controwert or to have acknowledged. If you had controverted it, the whole of the subsequent reasoning would necessarily have fallen to the ground; and if you had acknowledged it, the whole matter in dispute would have resolved itself into the question, whether the repeal of minor details. the Corn Laws would have a tendency to cause the middle classes to become alarmed for their own situation, and consequently cause them to join the people to obtain that power in the legislature which, AND ONLY WHIGH. can prevent them from being swallowed up by the gulf of fixed payments.

Here the whole thing would have been in a nutshell, and if you had taken these two, either jointly or singly, we should not have been in danger of losing the main object in a labyrinth of, at thebest, but secondary consequences. But as you have not taken this course I must follow you in the best way I can.

Your first attempt at reasoning is in the following words :- " Now I contend that the interest of the retail merchant and the labourer are the same. If the Isbourer receives no wages, the retailer receives no profits: if small wages, the retailer small profits. Thus their interests are co-extensive, and this, according to his own showing, necessity being the basis of union, it was never so likely as now." Now, Sir, suppose I grant the whole of this, what would it be but reasoning, to the best of your power, for my position? If necessity be the basis of union, the more you increase that necessity, the greater the chance of union, and, therefore, it brings you round to my position, that the more they are alarmed for their own position the sooner they will join the people to prevent their own complete min.

But if you meant to include the whole of the manufacturing and trading class when you said that " the interests of the retail merchant and the labouring class are co-extensive," I must beg most respectfully to dissent from the opinion. Is it true that the interest of the merchant and manufacturer, whose dealings are abroad, can be "co-extensive with those of the labourer?" By co-extensive I suppose you mean identical. And how, pray, are the interests of these parties "identical" with those of the labourer? Their interest is to purchase cheap and to sell dear; and, therefore, it is their interest for things to be in that state in this country which will compel the labourer to work for the least possible amount of remuneration, and then it is their interest to sell the produce of that labour for the highest possible amount on the other side of the water; and, therefore, if they have any interests " identical" with those of any body, it is with those of their foreign purchaser.

Nor is it quite so evident that the interest of that miserable slave, the shopkeeper, and that of the pear at the first glance to be. Let us just examine it that you do not oppose repeal? Why do you permit poet-for a moment whether the interest of those who deal your employer and yourself to "run the hungry race it to is heavily taxed articles is so very identical with that of the working man. Let us, then, take as an instance one of the fish "TEA WAREHOUSES," in one of the principal streets of Glasgow. And, let us also premise here that the tax upon tes will amount to, at the least, one half of its cost to the consumer. Now, then, the land ? let us suppose that this shop has the whole of its establishment based upon the sale of £100 per week, and that by that sale he gets ten per cent, or £10 per week Now, then, let us suppose that his gas, his servants, his rent, his taxes, in short, all the miscellaneous expences, which are based upon this £10 per week, amount to five pounds per week, leaving the proprietor a net profit of the remaining five pounds. Now, then, let us suppose the tax on tea aboliahed : and let us suppose that this flash shop of yours continnes to retail the same weight of tes which it did before the abolition of the duty. No one need be told that the same weight of tea which before the abolition of the duty raised £100, will, after the abolition of the duty, it being one half only, raise £50 per week Now, then, suppose him to get ten per cent upon his turn over as before, it will be evident, that as his turn over is only £50 per week, the profit upon that will be only five pound per week; and, as we have supposed his expences of all kinds to amount to five pounds per week, it will leave the proprietor for his share just nothing at all !! What think you now, S. K., about the interest of the retail merchant and that of the labourer being co-extensive? Will it be likely, think you, that the retail merchant will be anxious for the abolition of the tax upon tes? But you will tell me that in consequence of the reduction in price his sale will be doubled, and therefore he will gain as much in nominal amount as he did ! before the abolition of the tax. Let us try this. Let us suppose for a moment the absurdity that his sale would be doubled, (which mind I do not, only for the sake of illustrating the argument, what would be the consequence? Would he not want double warehouse room, double the number of hands, in short would not his expence be, if not quite, nearly doubled if he had to do double the amount of business ? This must inevitably follow, or else we must suppose that the "canny" fiash shopman is such a good soul that he has been willing to pay for double the amount of warehouseroom which he wanted; double the amount of hands which he stood in need of; in short, that he has been willing to pay double the amount of expence which he religiously obeyed as the call of God. Impressed with had any occasion for, and that too out of pure good this opinion, I held myself in readiness, cheerfully to will, rather than put the amount in his own pocket. I attend the wishes of the people whenever they think I in this manner? But, however, admitting all these and upon honcar. The call of the Executive pro tem, this? sive? first to suffer, and then what are they do? I grant you good speed in this, and the affairs of the Chartist body this by saying that in one small district 10,000 were without bed to lie on. The ex-Mayor of Leeds said that part of the people of Leeds were living upon rotten pointoes picked up from the wharf. The Irish stole sea weed which had been laid on to the land as manure, and eat it to preserve a miserable existance. And Mr Aldam, M.P. for Leeds, said that the workies must be starved down to the required quantity; and hundreds of things more horrible and awful, which e'en to name would be unlawful. But in England this has no occasion to be to any great extent if the working classes would act with : spirit and be determined to go in shoals to the poor ordered bail to be taken for my appearance at the house. You have the same right to relief from the Assizes, and that nine sufficient persons have tendered land as the landlord has to own it. Do this and you their names, still the Birmingham Authorities persist will quickly alarm them for their situation, and then they will quickly look about for a remedy. But you wil tell me about the independance of men,

laws notil the other classes become alarmed for their thing else that can be done in the matter. My Bir- bibed too much of his father's dialike. Thus while the therefore, the great consideration for him is this, how Mr. O'Connor, and I therefore thank them as much as half of the family-he was kept so much in awe by

In paragraph 5, you say-" Nothing is plainer than

can I the most easily alarm them for their own situation; if I was liberated. and I contend that a repeal would alarm them to the The poor, miserable Whigs are in a doleful plight,

when they are so terrified about one man being libe-I think, if you read the quotation from my letter rated. I trust that my other friends have had better again, you will see that it is not quite void of common | lack, and that I am like sense; and that there cannot be any great mystery in

"The last rose of summer, left blooming alone."

I am glad to hear that you keep "going a-head," and watching the "podlars," And am. Your brother Chartist,

GEORGE WHITE.

of declamation used by all those who write and speak THOMAS M. WHEELER, TO MR. L T. CLANCY upon this question, without knowing anything about

SIR-I, in common with my brother Charcists, feel what they are talking about. Lay labour prostrate at the fest of capital ! What ! more prostrate than it greatly snrprised at the tone of a letter addressed by do something for his keep. At first, indeed, his tasks is? And, pray, how is it to effect this? Do tell me you on Saturday last, to the Editor of the Northern Star, were light enough-being employed in carrying "the how it is to give capital more power than it has? I regarding your nomination to the Provisional Com- dinner," and if any object by the way tempted him to shall die if you do not tell me. But if you know that | mittee,

In that letter you state, "That the election of such it would effect this, how happens it that you did not prove to us how it was to work all these miracles ? a body was very unnecessary, and to say the least of it, put him to other jobs, and was not always careful to You were bound to show that I was wrong in the a very unbecoming proceeding; that it reflected neither proportion them to his strength or his skill, though he position I had taken, instead of cavilling about the credit on the judgment or foresight of its originators; never failed to punish him for any default in either. that the country generally was not in favour of the He afterwards bound him his apprentice, and then he

scheme; that you believe it is altogether the trick of was still more severe upon him, because he considered But I am still sick to know how this "laying prostrate" some enemy; that it is too bad that the whole Chartist that the law gave him a right to be so. Often in a is to come about. But, however, the thing can only body should be set in motion to please the whim of any winter's morning has Jemmy been near fainting at his be brought about one of two ways-either it would cause us to have such an extension of commerce that one who thought preper to send a line to the Slar, and work before breakfast, but what cut deeper than the that you oppose any power being taken from the cold winds were the taunts respecting his birth and we should "have prosperity for ages;" or its tendency would be such as I have described it to be. Now, in present Executive, and will never be a tool in the hands condition from old James, and his son, who, released

my first letter arguments are used, which, if I had of the enemy to disarm them." . This, sir, is the substance of your attack upon a body turn over the foundling. All these things sunk deep space for their full developement, would completely of men, who, in the hour of danger, volunteered, at upon his spirits, and made him thoughtful beyond his prove that the repeal would not cause an ultimate considerable loss and risk to themselves, to brave the years. extension of our commerce. If you thought the reasoning there was false, why did you not commen enemy, and prevent, if possible, any advantage But though James did not care much for the mind being taken of our party, either by open foe or pre-question at issue. And if you think that the tended friend.

I, as an individual, could well afford to let such idle He even paid out of his own pocket for a "Sunday cause us such an extension of our charges, such unjust impatations, pass unneticed, con- sark" for him, that he might appear decently there. commerce, if you think that it will give us prosperity aidering the approbation of the great majority of the If the boy ever broke the Sabbath, he was sure to have for ages, why do you oppose the repeal? It can be on Chartist public to far outweigh the calumny of one his head broken in retaliation-and the devil himself no other ground, if you think this, than that on which individual; but in justification of the body with whom | could not be more severe in punishing his sins than I advocate the repeal, that is, to keep the country in a I acted, I will endeavour to convince you, not by bitter James was, who said such severity was necessary state of distress on purpose to obtain a political purpose. invectives, but by a plain statement of facts, that your lest the child should become a scape-grace as Ah, sir, what think you now of your employer and you charge of its being a trick of the enemy is unjust and his parents had been. All the while that little Jemmy runing the hungry race together? And if you prevent a measure which will be fraught with good to unfounded. The address of which you complain was issued on him-and while his lips moved in prayer or song he

every class, do you not certainly come up to the picture drawn of you by every Whig and Tory scribe in the land ?"

will

But, even admitting that the " repeal would cause us b have prosperity for ages," how, in the name of all that is good, could that tend to "lay labour prostrate at the feet of capital ?" Are we not everlastingly told that the wages of labour depend upon "demand and supply;" that there is no other way of bettering the condition of the labourer but either by bringing the labour to the Executive, or in any way depriving them of of his "humble follower" the stern James, and he up to the quantity of hands, or reducing the quantity their justly acquired station. Our object was to con- saw how little forms and ceremonies have to do with of hands to the labour; that the labour market is overstocked; and that the labourers must be starved down to the quantity which the capitalist can employ; and now, when a measure is proposed which has a tendency to cause us to have prosperity for ages, which promises to bring the demand up to the supply, we are gravely told that it would have a tendency "to lay labour prostrate at the feet of capital!" This is most admirable reasoning ! and a most singular way of causing the labourer to have to run the hungry race by himself! But in order to escape the dilemma in which you are involved, you are bound to turn round and say that you do not think that repeal will produce any of the won- of the spleen or a pugnacious desire of showing that by his foster-mother. Who had his parents been ?---

results I described in my first letter. Ah, Sir ! this common enemy and not upon men equally honest, dicant ? Was she living now ? Was there no way of

your employer and yourself to "run the hungry race | "Lat your guns so unerring such vengeance forego,

organization.

ON THE PROPRIETY OF THE WORKING price which he pays for the good he expects from his Notwithstanding the Judge's order, my case is now for it. Her daughter, a girl about seven years old, prohibition, need prevention, need punishment, when THE PROPRIETY OF THE WORKING provide the providet the providet the provide the provide the provide the ever he expects to have a voice in the making of the and have I suppose I must remain. I don't see any- he were her doll; but her son, a boy about twelve, im. very nature is changed-they are uneducated, then situation, he is one of the most mistaken of men; and, mingham friends have done their part well, and so has come by chance was treated like a pet-lamb by one themselves with drink, then taunted with crime-and

they are driven mad with hunger, then taunted with the other that it was only necessary to threaten him coveting food. Instead of being wholesome preventathat they should take him, to quiet him when disposed tives of the passions of men, our laws are for the most to be refractory. part provocatives, or rather they are licenses, royal

Time passed, and little Jemmy grew up a fine licenses to the vanity, the selfshness, the svarice and healthy boy in spite of the frowns of his foster-father the ambition of our law-makers themselves. Such is and brother-for his foster-mother and sister took care class-legislation ! It encourages that close competition that they should not affect him. James had not sent which as its circle is gradually more and more narrowed his own son to school-he was in the habit of teaching by monopoly is fast making England like the black hole him himself after work; but he left the adopted one of Calcutta, where every man was heated to the nuiuntaught. The foundling, however, was naturally sance, the enemy the death of his fellow-man, his neighquick, and learnt from hearing his brother's lessens. bour, his brother. Whenever any of the neighbours presented him with

(To be continued)

ADDRESS TO THE WATKIN'S TESTIMONIALISTS.

(Concluded.)

"Strange, unusual blosd ! When man's worst sin is, he does too much good." Timon of Alhens.

The country Chartists in London (such of them as have not been cockneyfied,) and all the cockney-Chartists, who are actuated by the spirit of the country. intending to testify their respect publicly for some Chartist whom they deemed worthy of it, and deeming me worthy of that henour, formed themselves into a nical persecution-that there is no lack of patriotism Committee for this purpose, and the Editors of the to supply the vacuum thus momentarilly occasioned. Northern Star and British Statesman, though disagreeing with each other in other respects, agreed to recom. from being a slave to his father, now tyraunised in his mend the objects of this Committee; but their unbought praise renewed the ire, awakened the envy and malice of my uncharitable detractors, who again

"cooled my friends, heated mine enemies;" and, by all But though James did not care much for the mind those petty personal tricks which long practice had made them perfect in, attempted to frustrate or to divert the purposes of the Committee; for, said they, "a young man and a stranger should not be suffered to bear away the palm from old and known Radicals." I name no names: I descend to no details; I did not intend to mention these things; I have hitherto forborne to notice them ; but there is a time when forbearance becomes culpable to one's-self, when forgivenees is a crime to society, when, for the honour of human nature, we should resent an injury, and, for was in the place of worship, old James kept his eye on the interests of society, should punish the doers of it. If my brother Chartists deem me not an unworthy or ill-deserving member of their body, they will rejoice to Quarter Sessions have come to the decision of putting Executive. From the amount of bail, bc, demanded, head of his pupil with his sacred hymn-book to ad- see me assert myself with becoming spirit-to see me the whole of the Pottery district under the new Con-Executive. From the amount of ban, we, demanded, nead of his pupil with his sacred hymn-book to au-it was not reasonable to suppose that the charge was of monish him of some inattention or inadvertence. The stand at bay, and repel the foul insinuations of the stabulary Act, and discharging the whole of our local such a trumped up nature as it has since terror imparted by all this, forced the boy, to assume yelping pack that bark their baffled spite at me. There proved to be; and your faculties must be very obtuse a demure aspect-to imitate the reverend elder his is not one of them who is reputable either in public indeed, or your brain clouded with envy and jealousy. foster-father-and to become as great a hypocrite. But or private life, not one but would be hissed and hooted

#### " Let them do their spite. The services that I have done to Chartism Shall out-tongue their complaints."

Be it known then that I do not regret the malevolence of these curs, on the contrary I feel proud of it, for I take comfort from the words of Swift, who says, and vested it solely in the sitting magistrates of the You may know a man of genius by the confederacy of Potteries. The Whigs say, they ' will only have the upon whom your attack tells with equal efficacy as upon (the only thing they ever quarrelled about), ard many all the dunces against him," and again, "You may privilege of paying for this new power,' without ourselves. It is also approved of and acted upon by a blow has the good dame intercepted from the poor know the best fruit by its being most pecked at." More having the chance of selecting the officers, &c. &c.; but Mesars. Campbell and Leach, who now propose that the fellow. Whether it proceeded from his sufferings, or over I know that were I a fool or a knave, I should not machinery which we created to meet the emergency, that his own nature was kindly, I know not; but be feared, I should not be hated, I should be flattered, were before a perfectly irresponsible body. The screw should be adopted and made part and parcel of our young James was a remarkably considerate lad, and I should be favoured by fools or knaves. It is the ho- then will be driven tighter for the Whigs in future, as

cast into my teeth-it was again made a bugbear of. this week struck against a reduction of four shillings in Now to every word of the sermon I stand as I would to the pound. This will plainly show that the masters, my gun while there was a shot in the locker. I am ready even with physical force at their back, will not be able working man is so completely identical as it would ap- shall not serve your turn. If you think this, how is equally active with yourself. In the words of the ascertaining this ?-no clue to find her out ? How dislike it; and I solemnly avow it as my most serious potism of the coal-masters. Mr. Sparrow is the same to discuss it word by word with one, with all, who may to compel the miners to submit to the iron-handed desgladly would he work to keep her! These thoughts conviction that Chartism in London will be like Jonah's master who first reduced the men previous to the late softened his temper and made him inclinable to melangourd, spring up lone day to wither the next, or like a

But London, after all, would be a good Chartist place-it would be the best, as it is the most important. were it not for the " lice." Let not the country be innoculated by the virus of the town ; but let the town be made healthy by an infusion of country blood. JOHN WATKINS.

Manor House, Battersea.

THE EXECUTIVE.

TO THE CHARTISTS OF GREAT BRITAIN.

I cordially agree with the sentiment of our General Secretary, that the election of individuals to fill up vacancies in the Executive will have to be abandoned, I think, in fact, it ought to be; the period of time t would have to sit before the annual election is so short, that no injury can arrive in the mean time sufficient to justify the trouble and inconvenience that would be occasioned by adopting the proposition. This is my individual opinion, but as the Editor of the Slar truly observes, it is for the people to determire.

I embrace this opportunity to return my thanks notwithstanding, to the Chartists of Nottingham, Carrington, and their respective localities for their confidence, evinced as it has been by their requisition for me to allow my name to be placed on the nomination list, and to assure them that my cheerful consent was spontaneously given at the crisis from a conviction that it is the duty of every man who really wishes to promote his country's freedom to stand firm by his principles in the hour of danger, as well as a desire that our oppressors may see, howev r they may vainly endeavour to thin our ranks of our acknowledged leaders, by tyran-Should the election be proceeded with I shall be found at the post assigned to me whatever it may be. but for the reasons before stated, I think the better course is to abandon it for the present.

RICHARD HANKINS.

New Inn Yard, Carrington, near Nottingham, Nov. 7, 1842.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NORTHERN STAR.

SIR,-The town of Hanley and the Potteries generally are at the present time quiet and peaceable, and are likely to remain so for some time, considering the authorities of these townships are backed by the physical power of the Government. There are, however, now very few specials on duty, as some of them have bacome discontented with receiving no lie for their labour; but to make up this deficiency, the county police. It is very likely the Act will be adopted for the whole of the county of Stafford.

The system of centralising the new police force put in operation by my Lord John Russell and other pseudo Liberals of the late Government, has been wellrecommended at the above sessions, and, no doubt, will be carried out most stringently in this neighbourhood, at least. The Whigs of these townships have, nevertheless, taken great offence at this step, as it has taken away the power of the township commissioners these Whizs forget to tell us that the commissioners well as for the ' poor deluded Chartists.'

The much abused sermon was again brought up and The colliers at Mr. Sparrow's coal works have again

if you discovered in the line of conduct which we laid in secret he often mused on the great contrast between out of society in the country. down, any wish or design of throwing off our allegiance the character and conduct of the gentle Jesus and that solidate and preserve, and not to destroy. The policy true religion-how often they mock or mask it; but it

which we adopted met with the approbation of Mr. might be said of James that he assumed true holiness, Bairstow and Mr. Williams, the only members of the if he had it not. More were the conflicts at home between James and sanctioned by the great majority of the Chartist body, his wife respecting the treatment of their foundling never saw any one in want without being himself in nest man they dislike. In conclusion, when you are again attacked by a fit woe. He often meditated upon the secrets told him

derful results promised by its advocates; in short, you you possess the organ of combativeness largely deve- his mother especially? Had she been some unforare bound to say that you believe it would produce the loped, I trust that your attack will be made upon the tunate deceived one-betrayed and deserted-or a men-

a token of their compassion, he bought little books

or pencils with it, and sometimes bribed his brother

years, than he was taken by his father to assist him at

his work, in order, as James expressed it, that he might

loiter, he had the rule applied to his shoulders, for James

was determined to keep square with him. He soon

to lend him his. But no sooner had he told eight

softened his temper and made him inclinable to melancholy. He was a great sympathiser with any one in What mark is so fair as the breast of a foe ?" distress, and often gave romantic proofs of it, by relieving every poor beggar-woman that he could, for he I remain. Yours respectfully, said to himself, she may be my mother, and many T. M. WHEELER. were the questions that he asked them to discover if it was so or not. A still greater proof of his sensibility he gave by falling in love out of pity to a poor girl named Susan, because, like himself, she was a cast upon the world and had a bard place in it. This "NORTHERN STAR." did not please his foster-father, who rated James sound-BY CHARTIUS. ly upon it-but the young man (he had now grown up) was near the close of his servitude, had become a good THE FOUNDLING OF AYR. hand, was sensible of the value of his work, had lately joined a mechanics' debating society in the town where FURNISHED BY A MASON CHARTIST. he had learnt much of the rights of man, and was less NO. V. disposed than formerly to submit in helpless acquiesence to the tyranny of his foster-father and master. He maintained the right to think for himself, and to act for Winler's Tales. himself, at least on such a point as choosing a partner, but old James told him if he did not leave her he should leave his house. This young James would long since would be for their interest to work for their bread instead | more perishing than windy weather. The birds were | have done had it not been for his filial attachment to his of devouring the substance of the widow and the father- | huddling themselves together upon the leaf-dropping foster-mother, but it was that very attachment which at less! Coavince the merchant and manufacturer that it trees, without paying their accustomed matins. The last brought about his departure, for on one occasion would be for their interest that you should have a voice cattle had not risen to graze, and their breath was when she had received a severe blow nimed at James he in the making of those laws which would insure you a steaming in the stagnant air. Daylight came heavily stood up in her defence, and, not able any longer to conday's wage for a fair day's work! Convince all these forth. No snicke from the chimneys yet indicated that | tain his rage, struck at his master, who forthwith baany of the cottage fires were lit-the shutters were nished him outright. James immediately went and mar-Truly, Sir, but you have set us an herculean task. unclosed, and the town looked like a deserted village. | ried Susan, then with his heavy tools across his back

the Monday after the arrest of the secretary of the has frequently administered a smart blow on the

together" without an endeavour to prevent it? Is it for some political purpose? And if you do not prevent a measure which "will be fraught with mischief to every class," do you not certainly come up to the picture drawn of you by every Whig and Tory writer in

In paragraph seven you say, "convince the middle class of their interest, by argument, and the day is our TALES WRITTEN EXPRESSLY FOR THE own." Lord help us! what a task you have set us. How are we to convince the recipients of the interest of the unjust debt that it would be for their interest not to receive their dividends? How are we to go about to convince the recipients of the sinecures and pensions that it would be for their interest that those pensions should go to clothe the nakedness of those who had produced them? By what process of reasoning are we to convince the half-pay and full-pay officers and dead weight that it would for their interest that a standing army should be disbanded? Convince all the swarm of poor-law commissioners,

fairly of these things! Don Quixote's most extravagant of projects was a com-

rak for the repeal of the Corn Laws! W. P. THE EXECUTIVE.

## TO THE EDITOR OF THE NORTHERN STAR.

DEAR SIR,-The call of our country should be as supeal was made to the country at large—not even to But you observe that the poor workies would be the from the association—that many others have refused to from the association—that many others have refused to from the association—that many others have refused to from the supeal was more haste than already too much encouraged : that foreigners are that in great social changes the workey is the first did not require such an undeliberite proceeding.

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I remain	•
- Dear	r Sir,
	Yours respectfully,
Manor House, Battersea.	JOHN WATKINS.

## TO THE EDITOR OF THE NORTHERN STAR. Warwick County Gaol, November 6, 1842.

DEAR MR. HILL,-By the time your next paper is published I shall have been eleven weeks in solitary con-

finement, and, although Mr. Justice Cresswell has in their r-fusal to accept them.

I received a letter on Thursday morning from Mr. W. Chilton, of Birmingham, informing sie that he had of the degraded name of pauper, and all the other cant received the Judge's order, and that Mr. Griffiths, the which is put into the mouth of the working man, to prosenting sitorney, required eight surelies in fifty

maker, is not yet decided on.

Executive with whom we could correspond, and was

"Good lack, an't be thy will ! what have we here ? Mercy on's, a barne; a very pretty barne."

It was a cold November morning-the night had police commissioners, police magistrates, &c., that it been stormy, but had settled into a dull black frost

James Wilson, stone mason, was the first to cross his ! tramped southward in search of work. plets embodyment of wisdom compared to this. No, threshold that morning, to begin the customary day's no, Sir, you cannot convince them of these things avocations, and as he did so, he stumbled upon what because they are fully convinced of exactly the contrary | appeared to him a bundle of clothes, but on taking it up already. Nothing but being alarmed for their own judge of his astonishment to find a male infant. He CONTINUATION OF AN ESSAY ON THE PREsafety will ever convince the middle classes of the thought at first that it was dead ; probably it was necessity of taking part with the labourer; and they benumbed with cold, but it presently opened its eyes must be convinced, too, that nothing but taking part and stared in his face with the penetrating gsz; of a with the labourer can save them from the gulf of fixed | physionomist, for little children, like dogs, judge by a payments. Repeal of the Corn Laws would lay capital person's looks-they are guided by unerring instinct, so

without being burdened with other fo'ks'.

(To be concluded in our next.)

SENT SYSTEM, INTENDED AS A COM-PANION TO DR. CHANNING'S ESSAY ENTITLED "THE PRESENT AGE."

back ! There are two great interests in England-the agriit escape without the aid of the labourer. Then hur- what this poor half-starved infant saw in James's face | identified with the upper classes, the latter with the instantly. The good wife, loath to leave her mill-lord, there is the fundlord and the shiplord-all warm bed at that early time of the morning, lords together; but I do not enumerate the two latter to themselves, who make a byeword of Chartism. anhurt. enquired what was the matter? to which James brieff as having separate interests, because they have not. Men of self-respect will not have their names assoreplied, "Come and see." Startled at this early sum- Indeed the true interests of all is for each to consider ciated with the insects that fritter away the public mons, and at the lond and earnest tone in which it was the interest of the other; to blend harmoniously; to time and money-lions will not stay to be annoyed by uttered, she came as soon as she could make herself unite as one But the manufacturers are struggling for gnats-drive these out and their betters will come in. ready. "Here," said James, giving to her the scream- ascendancy over the agriculturists, or rather to supplant But how are they to be driven out ?--- by satire ! they Now S. K. have you any retail merchant of this can be of any service to them. But I would not accept ing infant, " what think you of this?" The good wife them. The manufacturers wish that foreign landlords are impassive to reason-the toads should be touched kind? Are the "canny South" famed for doing things an office of national trust except by Universal Suffrage took the child mechanically, but seemed equally at a should be smoked out, and loss with James what to think of it. The babe, how- the goods they want; but they forget that the foreigner nothing less strong than brimstone can do it. The absurdities, is it not evident that the " retail merchant" to elect a new Executive was not responded to by the ever, seemed to relish its new quarters better, for it was can manufacture for himself, aye, and for us too, as Autolycuses and the Momuses are not wanted, and and his assistants would have double the amount of country and for these sufficient reasons. The pro lem no sooner laid upon her bosom than it hushed its well as grow corn. "Perish commerce, live the land !" must be weeded before the seed can bring forth (iced) £10 15s. ; Port, £8 83. ; Champange, £16 10s. Isbour to perform? And will they be anxious to do was a self-elected body-at least, elected by a council screams, and rested with its eyes looking quietly and is an agricultural maxim; but the cry of the manufac- fruit.

that in great social changes the workey is the first did not require such an undeliberate proceeding. I: ing the child, and concluded with saying he should like | ning us off the seas. But the fundlords and the shop- the cause because it is cursed by the rats and the eons, £3 103.; teas and coffees, £2 153.; Sherry, great sufferer. But what is his state under this system looked too much like waiting for dead men's shoes, or to know who had laid their sins at his door, he would lerds side with the manufacturers, because, say they, lice. Men get ashamed of Chartism when such things of "social order"? Does he come in for the lion's rather, snatching up their shoes without waiting for punish them for it. His good dame was not jealous, trade, not agriculture, brings wealth to a nation. Yes, can call themselves Chartists-things that can only 10s. 6d. ; Hock, £6 15s. 6d. ; Claret, £5 10s. 6d. ; sods share of the comforts? and if he does why is he dis-them. Let Chartism run not like an eccentric comet, nor, to do James justice, had he ever given her cause. but it brings vice and corruption too. Such wealth is affected? Lord John Russell said that he had arrived out of its course-never let it be "frightened from its She, therefore, said, "It is some poor creature that weakness. All overlook the main point, that is, home Falstaff was ashamed of his followers, but our followers in the 26th of August :- Dinper at such a state of wreichedness that he had "eaten his propriety"—but still let it shine on all occasions steady bed." Alderman Kershaw, of Manehester, corroborated and fixed as the Northern Slar. Would be care taken of here—we must take pity on Great Britain were cultivated; or if the cultivated; or if the cultivated; or if the cultivated in the most serious desserts, £20; huncheone, £2 5s.; teas and coffees, it." "See," said James, " if there be any mark on it, lands were improved, not only would there be no need or any money left with it." Looking into the flannel to import foreign corn, but we could export as we these things that the cause does not progress as it pagne, £15 10s.6d.; Hock and Claret, £15 9s.; soda petticoat in which it was wrapped, "no," said she, formerly did-nor would there be that need of a ought to do and would do. "here's nothing but its poor naked self, half perished foreign market for our own manufactured goods, bewith cold, poor thing !" "We are not bound to take cause Englishmen at home could take them. Home it in," seid James, "we have enough of our own- ( colonization, therefore, is the grand remedial measure for the distresses and crimes of the country. The land

James had a son and a daughter. "Let me see," he that is suffered to lie waste where employment and food continued, going to the door, and looking up and down is wanted-is a reproach to our rulers-is an insult to the street, "there's nobody stirring yet; I'll go and lay Providence; for God said, let the earth bring forth its it at the minister's door-he's better able to keep it fruits in due season-bring forth what it is capable of than we are." The good dame clasped it closer to her producing-but the aristocracy say no, let it breed breast while she said; "No, poor thing ! it will die of nothing but game for our sport, we will not be barred cold and hunger; providence has placed it here, and we our diversions, though the people have to cast lots, and must take it in; besides, if anybody should see you, kill each other for food.

what a thing that would be!" This last intimation Not only would the cultivation of the waste lands seemed to weigh most with James. He stood consider- give employment to all whom machinery has driven ing for a moment, and then broke out in a fit of vexa- out of work, but it would enable the employed in their tion, which made him do all but swear, and that he turn to employ all the manufacturers and tradesmen which is put into the mouth of the working man, to presenting attorney, required eight survices in fifty make him struggle with an hungry belly and a naked pounds each, whilst a letter which I received from my back. I know all about the affair. I can see the worthy friend, W. P. Roberts, of Bath, stated that only day's work, if only I could find them. It is a the set of sources and shops are at present filled with day's work, if only I could find them. It is a the set of sources and shops are at present filled with the set of sources and shops are at present filled with a set of sources and shops are at present filled with back. I know all about the affair. I can see the

wave that rises and falls in mere noise and froth, the the late outbreaks.

tale of an idiot full of sound and fury signifying The principal leaders of the Chartists have been nothing "-a mere maygame until the men of London seized and lodged in prison. Some have taken their screw their principles up to the pitch of that sermon. | trial, and some are about to be bailed out, consequently Have not the people and their rival leaders united to | cannot be charged with having turned out the miners pronounce it good? Are not its prophetic truths daily afresh. Thus the causes are still removed, viz, class proving themselves, yea, hourly making themselves legislation. When will the eyes of the Government be manifest? Had the warnings in that sermon been pro- opened to the interests of the working classes? We perly heeded, we should not have heard of the Sturges, any never, till the people are ready to force themselves the Treadwells, or the Griffins. Let those who have not | upon its notice.

read it, read it; and those who have read it, read it Bail has been offered by two respectable gentlemen again. Let them look at those who denounce it-seek of this neighbourhood for John Richards, and probably them and you will find them to be a mere cabal, a will be accepted.

clique that follow the cause as sharks follow a ship at Let every Chartist look out and claim his privileges. sea, not from principle, but from interest-carrion- and let them render their support more than ever at crows, who gather where the carcase is-they would this very critical period, and allow not their enemies to have left the cause long age could they have decoyed triumph over them, by seeing their friends immured the people after them-they do not suffer, nor will they | and then neglected, Let the Chartists throughout the serve, for nothing-they make themselves all things to Staffordshire Potteries bring up the means to forward all men, that by any means they may get money-hol- William Ellis's case to the Queen's Bench. which low, rotten, slimy things are they, whose fingers are remains at present in stalu quo. Up and be doing, for lime-twigs-whose tongues are forked-they are the there is no time to lose.

political pedlars, the Chartist cheats, who scruple not | I will here just mention that the same week as the to rob even the poor victims that suffer for their fide- sentence was passed upon Ellis, his poor old mother's lity to the cause-" London lice" as O'Connor aptly parish relief was taken from her, while her husband ermed them-leeches, who should be treated to a little lies ill in the house and not expected to live. Will Mr. Attic salt to make them disgorge their plunder, or at Alibutt, the christian Editor, enquire into this? Let least to force them to quit their hold of their prey. us see.

We are told that Pharaoh held out against all the A tea party is expected to take place soon, of which plagues except the plague of lice ; he held out against due notice will be given. darkness, against locusts, against frogs, &c., but he Yours,

MOSES SIMPSON.

- On

Hanley, Staffordshire Potteries, November 8th, 1842.

CHEAP FISH.-The take of cod-fish at Brighton

has lately been unusually large, fine fish selling at less than one penny a pound. On Monday the mar-

the good cow from thriving ?- the lice upon her SINGULAR ACCIDENT .- Last week, Mr. Beeding It is for the people to see that the cause be not residing at Pennis Rocks, Sussex, had been out during prostrate at the feet of the fixed payments, nor could much surer and quicker than reason. Apparently cultural and the manufacturing interests-the former is eternally lost, by the intru- the day shooting, and on his return took off his sion of things possessing neither talent nor honesty- jacket and threw it across a chair. Mr. Beeding's did not give it any high opinion of his humanity, for it middle classes. The working-men or lower classes, as clap-trap Chartists, mere mouthers, decoy-birds for dog went to the pocket and took out the powderimmediately began to cry lustily, and James himself they are called, have no interest at all; it is deemed fowlers, second hand retailers of other men's cast-off flask and dropped it into the fire; it immediately raised his voice to the top of its pitch, calling on his sufficient for them to labour for the interests of others, thoughts-things who degrade the dignity of the cause, exploded, biew out the window and damaged the good dame to get up and come down stairs of those above them. But besides the landlord and the who make it lose its imposing attitude, its moral influ- furniture ; but although Mr. Beeding was in ence; who draw upon the cause the contempt due only the room at the time, he fortunately escaped

> of the heavy expenses attending the defence of Suisse, the late Marquis of Hertford's valet, from the subjoined tavern bill sent in to Suisse's solicitor for the refreshments, &c, supplied to his witnesses during three days only. The account commences, "1842, August 24." and runs thus :--" Dinners and dessert, £20; luncheons, £4; teas and coffees, £3; Sherry, 6d.; Hock, £8 18:.6d.; Claret, £4 16:.; soda wa-

(iced) £11 15:.; Port, £6 15s.; Champagne, £15 water £3 10s. : Ligars, £1 7s. 6d. ; malt liquor and consideration of all true Chartists, for it is owing to £27s. 6d. ; Sherry and Port, £17 0s. 6d. ; Chamwater, lemonade, &c., £3; malt liquor, spirits, and

cigars, £5 193.6d.; refreshments at the court three -the provocation I have received would justify the severest retaliation; but not for myself but for the which is added 67 100 for the three days? refreshment, £257 13; 4d. To sake of the cause do I speak-not for myself but for which is added, £7 10s. for "waiters, chambermaid, the sake of all who may have suffered similarly with and messenger, £2 los. per diem as desired ;" and myself. I own no man as my enemy who is a friend of the sundry broken glasses, £1 93. 91.;" making friend. Had I an enemy I should forgive him were he stated that Mr. Thesiger had 300 guineas for his friend of the cause; but this is paradoxical. I had fifty guineas each. Suisse is at present residing in rather put up with private wrongs then suffer my ex-Paris, and the whole amount of his fortune is stated posure of them to retard public rights, for I am of the to be little short of £400,000. nind of Scylia in this respect-

### "He who did subdue His country's foes, ere he would pause to feel The wrath of his own wrongs."

ket was completely glutted, and seven fish, weighing from twenty-five pounds to thirty pounds each, were Nor have I any disappointed ambition to gratify-quite the contrary. Ever since I came to London I have had sold for eight shillings. The fish are fresh from to steer through shoals and quicksands, and if I have the water, and the Lish is firm and good.

bicest, industrieus, and too patient working man go four surveites in *fifty pounds each* were required. With his wife and famishing children to "ask some I am unable to say which statement is correct; but brother of the earth to give him leave to toil," and I can this I know, that the names and residences of nine this I know, that the names and residences of nine this I know, that the names and residences of nine this I know, that the names and residences of nine this I know, that the names and residences of nine this I know, that the names and residences of nine this I know, that the names and residences of nine this I know, that the names and residences of nine this I know, that the names and residences of nine this I know, the the names and residences of nine this I know, the the names and residences of nine this I know, the the names and residences of nine this I know, the the names and residences of nine this I have weathered out the last three pilots, Richard M'Greevey, and two men were the name to the name is the name. mising barks have split-if I have weathered out the last three pilots, Richard M'Greevey, and two men storm by keeping out at sea and not running with a of the name of M'Keowa, went down to the Lough nesony inst, and on r many ne derivered his decision to with it." James, after casting a rueful look at the aud families, to procure all the comforts and con. trade-wind for any snug but dishonourable harbour on on the look out for vessels. Yesterday morning, the my friends to the following effect:--Messrs. Nurse and Hemming were accepted; and Messrs. Taylor, Watts, Corbett, Follows, Wright and Moule were rejected.

THE TRIAL OF SUISSE.-Some notion may be formed

could not stand the lice. So it is with Chartism-we

have been tried with famine, tempted by disunion,

proved by persecution, and now what can prevent the

good ship from arriving at the harbour-what but the

barnacles that stick to her bottom ?--what can hinder

boat, or had been capsized in a squall; the former work to make inquiries, but could find no trace of the when we everywhere see British artizins and mechanics upon principle, that the people may have an opporsupposition, it is to be hoped, will prove correct. parent or person who had laid such a stumbling more like scarecrows than men-ragged, attenuated- tunity of forming a just judgment for the benefit of the is quite clear that they are determined to keep me here of the circumstance; many went to see the child, skeletons, and children nothing but skin and bone. experience and observation to give our brethren in the and James, for his own credit's sake, was obliged shadows. Sneetree Tt many that they have the back and James, for his own credit's sake. was obliged that they have the back and James, for his own credit's sake. was obliged to be back and bac

until the Assizes. From the time of my arrest to the present moment they have acted base towards me. At to make a virtue of necessity, and to maintain the little men from the land, and now that machin-aspirant of probity and talent may expect to be sub-THE COMPLETION OF THE TUNNEL.—This stupen-dous work is finished, and Wapping has reason the conclusion of my examination I applied for bail, charge which had been so mysteriously entrusted to ery is doing man's work-is reducing men to jected to in London. I have made this statement in which was granted, the Mayor informing me that he him. He gave it his own name of James, as the finder, mendicants, they must go back to the land-the land writing, because by the machinations of my vulgar and to be proud of such a truly wapping undertaking. and the name of Ayr, after the town in which it was is the true refuge for the destitute. But Government venomous traducers I am prevented from doing it per- Perhaps no enterprise ever had so much cold water refuses them their natural right to live by the soil-to sonally-I have made it because unless a better under- thrown upon it, and never was there a project which

James was an anstere man, who was reaping where live by the labour of their hands, by the sweat of their standing takes place the people's friends cannot do all it seemed at one time so difficult to go through with. he had never sown. He was a member of the Scotch brow-the curse pronounced on Adam's posterity would the service they would wish to the people's cause. The engineer has worked like a horse, and has from Stafford; he must not end avour to disguise from were went known to us worked like a horse, and has member of the Scotch brow—the curse pronounced on Adam's posterity would the service they would wish to the people's cause. The engineer has worked like a horse, and has waiting for the purpese of offering themselves as my himself that the unprotected, heart-broken wife and sureties, and informed the magistrates that I was then in all his dealings. Whenever he was out of temper or would allow it, but Government transports the example that after all there is nothing profitable but shareholders, whose pockets were well drained in out of health, he vented his spleen on the additional working man if he does but take of the wild creatures hones to undergo, in addition to the harrowing eight hours notice, although the two persons were as to bin formed the two persons were as horrible scenes to undergo, in addition to the harrowing reflection that the partner of her sorrows is pining in the dungeon, or clanking his chain as a felon, because he bad endeavoured to wring from capital a fair remunera-tion for his labour. Beeides, you say, "let even martyrdom come, and it will be welcome." Now if this be not all anneaning will be welcome." Now if this be not all anneaning will be welcome." Now if this be not all anneaning wards declined. The next time that my friends applied wards declined. The next time that my friends applied working man if he does but take of the will creatures that hough the two persons were as the dungeon, or clanking his chain as a felon, because he that endeavoured to wring from capital a fair remunera-tion for his labour. Besides, you say, "let even martyrdom come, and it will be welcome." Now if this be not all anneaning wards declined. The next time that my friends applied wards declined. The next ti will be welcome." Now if this be not all anneaning fant; if it be not a stringing together of words which the 'nest of unclean birds'' took to spread their and the porties, in £100 each, would the parents on the power to latt from the manner in which the com-sparent for bis locity feel dama governed. A member of the of the most regimed material softeness (a capital may involve the spurn from his wife and known it from the first, he being the person that signed two spurn from his wife and known it from the first, he being the person that signed two spurn from his wife and known it from the first, he being the person that signed two spurn from his wife and known it from the first, he being the person that signed two spurn from his wife and known it from the first, he being the person that signed two spurn from his wife and known it from the first, he being the person that signed two spurn from his wife and known it from the first, he being the person that signed two spurn from his wife and known it from the first, he being the person that signed two spurn from his wife and known it from the first, he being the person that signed two spurn from his wife and known it from the first, he being the person that signed two spurn from his wife and known it from the first, he being the person that signed two spurn from his wife and known it from the first, he being the person that signed two spurn from his wife and known it from the first, he being the person that signed two spurn from his wife and known it from the first, he being the person that signed two spurn from his wife and known it from the first, he being the person that signed two spurn from his wife and known it from the first, he being the person that signed two spurn from his wife and known it from the first, he being the person that signed two spurn from his wife and known it from the first, he being the person that signed two spurn the went about daily teaching in the Temple and Spur-the went about daily teaching in the Temple and Spur-the perint such a

children; still he must remember that "MARTYRDOM" of them. They have since then refused about fourteeu charity or to fate. What articles she procured involves them all; and more, much more; and I shopkeepers and tradesmen, who are worth a vast deal for him, she got when her husband was would particularly impress this fact upon your mind, more than the amount required; and I am informed absent at work, and would represent that beeneft of the working-man. In proportion as he qualification of some of those who gave their names, the the state work and the thirds in the the state work and the state work and the thirds are now past, and the third the perisent that the people need the people need to the the thirds are drinking it, they stab you in the back with the people need to the the state work and the the state work a some day and recompense them for all they had done people, for every law presupposes that the people need other.

nesday last, and on Friday he delivered his decision to leave it to me; go away to your work; I'll manage ployed were put in a condition to maintain themselves Corbert, Follows, Wright and Moule were rejected | rence of the morning, and he several times left his the interests of virtue and humanity than as now, In conclusion. I have made this statement of facts either the boat had been run down by a steam-Another gentleman, named Grattan, who is a press-tool

found.

had then two respectable freeholders in court, who were well known to be worth ten times the amount,

children; still he must remember that "MARTYRDOM" of them. They have since then refused about fourteeu charity or to fate. What articles she procured -our wanton tyrants.

lore, what he has to suffer inring the struggle is the them about being Chartists.

enter into all the anguish which wrings a father's bosom when he hears his

"Lordly fellow worm, the poor petition spurn ;"

I can accompany him to the bastile's portal, and I can hear, "amid the pulses maddening play," the order to separate him from his wife and children. I can hear the mother's shritk of agony; I can hear the father exclaim in anguish, " what all my little ones !" Damn them ! Herrens! " what all ?"-yes all.

This is borrible ! most horrible ! But S. K. must present moment they have acted base towards me. At not forget, at the time he is contemplating this scene. dungeons, under the present "mild paternal sway." shend require two surcties in one hundred pounds each, the hundreds of good men and true who have to rot in He must not forget Frost, Williams and Jones; ke; which, he said, would do for all three indictments. I must not forget the scores which have been transported from Stafford ; he must not endeavour to disguise from ;

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Furthcoming Chartist Plecimys.	MILES PLATTING There will be a meeting at the	P. CDS. E. CDS. £ s. d.	TO THE EDITOR OF THE NORTHERN STAR.	MINISTERIAL DIFFICULTIESIt is confidently FIRE AND DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY ON THE Stated in the city, that the frequent meetings of Min- LONDON AND BIRMINGHAM RAILWAYLast The
	Cleggers' Arm-, Oldham Road, on Monday evening next, at cight o'clock precisely, to take into consi-	100	SIR,-I take the earliest oppportunity to inform	isters for the last week have some grand object in   day night, about twelve o'clock, as the luggage tr
MANCHESTER - A Toz Party and Ball, will take	deration the propriety of forming a joint stock pro-	Ross 100 0 0 0 Royston 30 0 5 0	you that Mr. George White was admitted to bail to day, four sureties in £100 each, vizMessrs,	riom of a financial nature so as to impede, if possible of the Longon and Birmingham Rallway was pr
ace in the Carpenters' Hali, Garratt-road, on	vision store.	Richmond 24 0 2 0	Nurse and Adams, of Birmingham, Mr. George	the great distress that is daily rapidly increasing in ceeding towards London, it was discovered, on a the manufacturing districts, and which seriously riving at Kilburn, that some of the trucks whi
onday evening, the 21st of November, when T. S. ancombe. Esq., and Feargus O'Connor. E.q., will		Ramsgate, per Fright 1 0 3 0	Hemming, of Coventry, and Mr. Benjamin Danks,	threatene the commercial influence and nower of this were heavily laden were in a blaze. With the
tend. Tickets for the Tes Party and Bail, one	discourses in the Chartist room Charnside Mr	Stokesley 100 Stockport 60 6 0130	of Wednesbury. Yours truly, Birmingham, Nov. 10th, 1842. W. CHILTON.	wast empire. The sliding scale of Sir Robert, Peel sistance of some of the Company's servants, and
uilling each, may be had from the following per-	Dickinson will also lecture on Monday night at half-		W. Chilton.	has proved a failure, and it is expected that a most number of the Metropolitan police, the said ex important alteration in the Corn-Laws will be made riages were speedily unloaded, and the engine
ns:>Ir. Abel Heywood, bookseller, Oidham- reet; Mr. James Leach, bookseller, Oak-street;		Sowerby 0 4 7	Birmingham, Nov. 10th, 1842.	by the Right Honourable Premier on the assem. being detached from the train, went on to Easter
Appleton, hair dresser, Ashton street, London-	DUNCOMBES SOIRKE COMMITTEE Inis Committee	Sunderland 120 1 5 0 Stafford 010 0	······	bling of Parliament either to admit it at a de Square : it speedily returned with a supply of wat
ad; Mr. Owen, tobacconist, London-road; Mr.	is requested to meet to morrow atternoon, at the	Star Office 25 7 10}	BAIL COURT-THURSDAY, Nov. 10.	or 5s. duty, or to repeal the tax altogether. and after the lapse of a short period, the flam The grand financial measure of Sir Robert is were entirely subducd, but not before a consideral
rown, Temperance Hotel, New Cross; Mr. Smith, ader the Carpenter's Hall; Mr. Swires, Marshall-	The second secon	Salford 58 0 9 8	THE QUEEN V. BADGER AND CARTWRIGHT.	said to be to reduce the 31 per cent. stocks, to 3 per deal of property had been destroyed.
reet, Oldham-road ; or from the Secretary, on each	to-morrow evening, at six o'clock, in the Chartist	Stockport youths 50 0 8 4 Sheffield, Fig-tree-lane 880 12 4 1 0		cent., so as to effect a great saving annually in the
inday, at the Hall. An efficient Quadrille Band	room.	Sheffield political institute 300 0 0 0	Mr. Justice PATTESON delivered judgment in this case. Upon looking at the affidavits, his Lordship	expenditure of the state. There is a super-abun-
rill be in attendance. The on the table at six clock.		Salford youths 36 7 0 16 0	said. I find that the defendants were not only quite	dance of money in the market, which the parties LOCAL MARKETS.
LONDONMr. Wheeler will lecture on Sanday		Sheffield youths 30 0 5 0 Sunnyside 90 0 0 0	wrong in refusing bail on the grounds stated by	companies, railroads, and elastic India rubber bub-
ening at the Britannia, Upper Chaj-man-street, St.	TENDER 20-TH 1849	Swansea 90 0 15 0	them, but from the manner in which they refused it, the expressions they used at the time, and the cir-	bles. The brokers are looking forward with the eye LEEDS WOOLLEN MARKETS There is no alter
eorge's-in-the-East, at seven o'clock. The mem-		Sheerness 0 5 0	cumstances that they stated, they had other reasons.	of Argus at every movement of Ministers, as the tion at all observable in the demand for goods at t
rs of the above locality are requested to attend on inday next, on business of the greatest importance.		St. Albans 3 1 0 0 0 Todmorden 150 1 19 0	which they did not choose to bring forward, though	Bank of England Directors will support them in Cloth Halls; indeed, were it not for tweeds, cloa any financial measure they may bring forward next ings, and other fancy goods, there would be nothing
seven o'clock precisely.		Tavistock 18 0 0 0	desired to do so; and raised such a case as to justify the granting of a rule calling on the magistrates to	session to effect this reduction.   at all doing. Milled cloths are very little enquir
55. OLD BAILEY On Sunday next, a lecture will	Atkinson 0 4 6	Tiverton 1 0 0	explain their conduct. The rule, however, must be	METAL HOUSES Houses composed exclusively of for, and even for heavy goods the call is not so bri
delivered at seven o'clock in the evening On	Banbury 50 0 8 4	Tunstall           100          0         16         8           Tredegar           40          0         6         8	against the two magistrates, and not against all	iron and cast metal, the first of the kind ever intro- as it was. In wool, the business doing is extreme duced into Ireland, are about to be constructed in small.
onday, a Dancing Class will be held at eight lock, for the benefit of the Building Fund, and		Tredegar 40 0 6 8 Upper Warley 0 2 33	the five, because though the warrant of committal seems to have been signed by all the five, Badger	Carvefort avenue, near Blackrock. The cost of each LEEDS CODY MARKET NOV 8 - The supplies
be continued every Monday evening.—On Tuesday	lane 125 0 10 0	Ulverston 0 10 6	and Cartwright seem the only two who refused the	house is estimated at £1,200Dublin Freeman's all kinds of grain to this day's market are moderat
ening, the City Chartists meet for the dispatch of	Barnstaple 50 0 0 0	Winchester $20$ $15$ $0$ $11$ $0$ Worcester $24$ $0$ $0$ $0$	bail, and the other three do not seem to be implica-	Journal. New Wheat has been in fair demand, and is, to,
isinces, at eight o'clockThe Female Chartists		Worcester 24 0 0 0 Wellingboro' 30 0 10 0	ted in any way in refusing bail. The rule, there- fore, must be against those two only.	FIRE IN SPITALFIELDS,-Shortly before three per quarter higher, but very little improvement o'clock on Wednesday morning, a fire took place in old. The best Barley has been rather dearer, but
so meet at the same time for the transaction of eir business; after which, a lecture will be delivered	Bristol 194 2 4 0	Wisbeach 25 0 18 8	lore, must be against those two only.	the premises of an oilman, Union-street, Spitalfields, improvement in other descriptions. New Oats a
Mr. RvallOn Wednesday, the Teetotal Char-	Belper 100 0 0 0	Ditto per Bruce 1 0 0 6	The section of the se	The proprietor was awoke by the barking of his dog, very scarce and fully support last week's prive
its meet at eight o'clockOn Thursday, the 17th,	Bury St. Lumunus 00 015 0	Whitford 50 0 0 0 Wotton-under-Edge 0 5 0	Chartist Entelligence.	and on getting out of bed was alarmed by the room In Beans little alteration.
e adjourned discussion between Mr. T. Powell and Cowan will be resumed, — upon the Rights of	Berry Brow 026	Wimeswold 0 5 0		being filled with smoke. The family escaped at the top of the house. A strong party of police arrived, ENDING NOV. 8, 1842.
omanOn Sunday mornings, at ten o'clock, and	Bliston 200 0 0 0	West-Haughton 32 0 5 4	COVENTRY The Corn Law League here are	and rendered assistance before the engines reached
Friday evenings, at eight o'clock, the committee	Bloomsgrove, near Notting- ham 48 0 8 0	Wadsworth row 0 7 3 Warrington 50 1 3 4	using all their influence to raise public opinion in favour of a Mr. Rattery, block printer, who is can-	from the indiverse in the state of the state
pointed for getting up a large Central Hall in the iy of London, meet for the transaction of their	Bridcort 0 8 6	Cannot recollect 0 15 0	vassing the city and hawking cards of membership.	ble loss of property was sustained. This is the six- $3842$ 1292 574 209 2
ISINESS.	Dingley 0 13 4	Balance in hand 2 17 41	Wednesday night last was the first of a course of	teenth fire in London within the last nine days.
A GREAT PUBLIC MEETING, for the benefit of the litical Victims, will be held at the Crown and		Total 11363 79 £160 1 5	lectures to be delivered by Mr. Rattery; the lec- ture was one of the old sort of quotations from newspapers and pamphlets; in fact attributing all	REVOLTING CASE - We are put in possession of Huddersfield Cloth MARKET, Nov. 8O
nchor Tayern. Strand. on Thursday evening next.			action with and paraprisons in Autor working with	nome-agent Suralov who vouches for its sconneam ( mained with day was ordenily bady it not work
S. Duncombe, Esq., M.P., will take the chair, at	Cambridge 30 0 0 0	THE IN F M AT A	the evils under which we labour to the Corn Laws.	and refers to Mr. Henry Wilkinson, of Higher Moss than the last; lew goods of any kind were so
lf-past seven o'clock precisely.		BKPENCES.	Two questions were asked the lecturer by Mr. Starkie; but so unsatisfactorily were they answered,	End, near New-church, in the Forest of Pendle, in the coming winter are enviting but promisin
MR. FUSSELL will locture on Tuesday evening at he Hall, 1, China Walk, on the cruelty of the	Colchester, per Colling-	July 6. Postage 0 1 2 Stationery 0 1 6	that Mr. Hoy announced at the close of the meeting	confirmation of its truth :- An old cow, belonging to Mr. Wilkinson, died of distemper, a few days Built of Mr. Wilkinson, died of distemper, a few days
rgy and the misappropriation of church pro-	Woods 0 2 0	Travelling from Bristol to		ago, and no sold the carcase to Kichard Mixers, of $f$ DRADFORD MARKET, HURSDAL, NUN, IVIN-W
rty.	Coslbrook Dale $$ $$ $0$	Manchester 1 18 6	in the Chartist Room, in answer to the Corn Law lecturer, which he did in a masterly style, com-	Burnley, for 2s. 6d. The death of the cow having -There still continues great flatness in the W
MR. Frssell will lecture on Sunday, at the		9. Bairstow's wage 1 10 0 Ditto M'Douall 1 10 0	pletely clearing away the rubbish of the Corn Law	become known in the neighbourhood, a number of trade, what purchases are made are quite in a sm the famishing poor went to the place where it lay; way, the spinners buying only to supply immedia
tar, Golden-lane, subject-Man, his history and estiny.	Carlisle 0 5 0	Ditto Leach 1 10 0	lecturer. Mr. Hoy and others will continue to	and begged for nortions of its flesh. Mr. Wilkinson wants, and what is most in request is deep-gro
ALL PERSONS holding tickets or money for the	Coventry 100 0 16 8 Chelmsford 0 8 0		lecture every week so long as the League agent is lecturing.	after some consideration, let a noor man named wethers and sorts, of which our market is in tol
te lottery at the Chartist Hall, Old Bailey, are	Croydon 0 5 0	"Agitating expenses 2 0 0 "Postage stamps 1 0 0		Wm. Hargreaves have a cutting of several pounds able supply. In prices, a further slight decli weight, and similar portions were afterwards given Yarn—This branch still continues very inanima
quested to settle for the same on or before Sunday,	Carrington 0 4 0	M'Douall's fare from London	LONDON.—Tower HAMLETS.—At a general meeting of the Councillors of the Tower Hamlets,	to George Green, Mary Hartley, Thomas Foster the manufacturers buying with great caution, a
morrow, as a balance will be issued on Nov. 14th, ad the names of the defaulters published.	<b>0</b>	to Manchester 200	on Sunday evening, at the Halifax Arms, Mile End.	and John Watts These noor creatures arged their the spinners only working their mills during daylig
Mr. Cook will lecture on Sunday evening, at		n Stationery 0 5 1 12 Postage 0 5 8	New Town, Mr. Finnette in the chair, the following	miserable and wretched poverty as the case of the clamour for the diseased beef, and stated that it vent any further reduction in prices. Piece-Th
e Flora Tavern, York-place, Barnbury-park.	Denton 12 0 2 0	, 12 Postage 0 5 8 , Stationery 0 3 0	resolutions were agreed to :" That the Councillors of the different localities present be requested to	
ALBION COFFEE HOUSE, CHURCH-STREET, SHORE-		Printing 2000 cards 2 4 0	bring the subject of the proposed Birmingham Con-	of starvation and death. Mr. Wilkinson, knowing market to day, whose wants are chiefly for Orle
ren.—A discussion will take place here next	Derby $ 100$ $1 0 0$	" Error in the Dalton account	ference before public meetings of their bodies, and	their distress and hunger, reluctantly permitted cloths, which are the least plentiful, and taken of them to cut up the beast and take such quantities of fast as produced. In Merinos a little is doing.
CHARTIST HATTERS, BROWN BEAR, SOUTHWARK	Exeter 50 0 4 2	last balance sheet 1 5 0 Loss on light sovereigns 0 5 6	" That we recommend the Theatrical Committee to	it as they desired. Such is the horrible condition to fancy trade is still greatly depressed, and the mai
RILGE-ROADMr. John Compbell, General Secre-	Enemy to Oppression 0 1 0	13. Agitating expenses 1 5 0	send the sum of four pounds to the Evening Star.	which honest and industrious English workmen are facturers are sheltering themselves from the r
ry, will lecture here on Wednesday evening next. his being the anniversary of the establishment of	Friends, Lot and others $\dots \dots \dots$	" 16. Postage 0 9 1	Office for the defence of Mr. Ellis before the Judges."	reduced in their native landManchester Times.   consequent in continuing to produce them by at
his locality, the annual report will be read and	Friends, Threader 0 1 0	", Stationery 0 3 0 "Bairstow's wage 1 10 0	"That the councillors lay before their localities the	STATE OF THE NOTTINGHAM TRADE.—The ap- proach of the winter season has been severely felt. MANCHESTER CORN MARKET, Nov. 5.—During
ther matters of interest brought forward.	Friends E. I., and others 0 8 0	Leach's ditto 110 0	towards them in the forthcoming campaign," "That	proach of the winter season has been severely felt MANCHESTER CORN MARKET, Nov. 5.—During this week, as very few bobbin nets have been selling, week there has been but a moderate amount of but
MARTLEBONE - Alr. Camubeli will lecture at the Vorkingmon's Hall, Circus street, on Sunday even-		" M'Douall's 200	the next meeting be held on the first Sunday in	which depression has extended even to the patent ness done in any article of the trade, and the dca
ng at half uast seven o'clock.	Hun-let 0 7 0	", Ditto, travelling expenses to London 200	December. at the Albion Coffee House. Church-street.	plait nets. The brisk state of trade in France has supplied themselves with limited quantities of Fl
DEWSBURY A district council meeting will be	Huddersfield 1 18 0	Secretary's wages 2 0 0	Shoreditch, when the punctual attendance of all scoretaries and councillors is earnestly requested."	caused the exportation of machinery to be extremely and Oatmeal at the previous currency. The In active ; two 42-quarter bobbin net machines went supplies consist of 5043 quarters of Oats, 7202 lo
eld on Sunday, in the Large Room, over the Stores, t two o'clock in the afternoon, when delegates are		23. M'Douall's wages 2 0 0	scoretaries and contentions is earliesity requested.	on Saturday night; and on Tuesday, a 15-quarter of Oatmeal, and 2734 sacks Flour, which form
t two o'clock in the alternoon, when delegates are equested to attend from all parts of the district.	Hubden Bridge	Ditto Secretary's wages 2 0 0 Leach's 1 10 0		was loaded at Spenton in onen day Since the chief amount of imports to Liverpool and Kunco
CARLISLE On Sunday evening, November 13th,	. Haiifax 115 4	" Leach's 1 10 0 "Bairstow's 1 10 0	Local and General Entelligence.	publication of the Manchester letter, though it and those from the interior continue light. An states that the Government will not grant licenses vance in the price of Wheat in several of the lead
an original article will be read at No. 6, John-	Halifax District 1 9 0 Hauley and Shelton 90 0 6 8	Postage 0 8 7		for lace and flax machinery, yet from all we can markets has had a corresponding effect here, a
treet, Caldewgate, on the importance of the working classes securing and exercising the municipal		" Stationery 0 2 0		perceive, the law is in abevance, and is in fact we raise our quotations 2d per 70.5. Flour v
franchise. After which, discussion will be allowed.	Honley 0 6 61	Secretary's wages 200	of those strange turns of the fickle maid, fortune, of	abrogated. A memorial upon the subject to the likewise he d with more firmness, and, as stocks of Boards of Trade is in course of signature. The silk tinue light, the sales made in that articlo were
Any member of the society may introduce a triend	Hyson Green 15 0 2 6	Leach's 1 10 0	which we hear tell sometimes, has occurred during	glove trade is in the most deplorable state, and the full rates of this day se'nnight; in some instan
for the night, gratis; but if attending a second	Hvde 40 068	Deinstern?a 110.0	I THO TASE WEEK IN THIS LOWIN TO WITHAM DEWEIL &	

for the night, gratis; but if attending a second 40 Hyde ... ... • • • ••• ... 50 evening, the individual must either pay a subscrip. Haslingden ... ... ... 20 tion, or will be expected to become a member. Hooley-hill ... ... ... 48 A Young MAN, from Leeds, has presented to the Hollingworth ... Carlisle Council, a beautiful waistcoat piece, which Hindley ... ••• ••• ••• will be raffled for on Saturday, the 19th instant. Harleston ••• ••• ••• ... A member of the Council has promised to make it ••• lpswich ... ... ... ... up for the winner. The tickets are to be one penny Ipswich females ... ••• ••• each, and the proceeds are to go to the Defence Kirkheaton ... 100 ... ... Fund. Kettering ... ... ... 600 London, Wheeler ... BRADFORD .- The Chartists of Manchester-road ... ... 54 London, Salmon ... are requested to meet on Sunday next, at nine ... ... 175 o'clock in the merning, on important business. London, Lefevre .... ... London, Marylebone THERE WILL be a class formed at the Association Loudon, Chels a ... ••• ... room, Batterworth's-buildings, on Sanday morning London, Bermondsey, Blacat ten o'clock. The subscribers to the Evening Star . 10 lin London, Bermondsey, per ... are requested to attend. Mr. JENNINGS will lecturea: New Leeds on Sunday Frampton afternoon at two o'clock. ••• ... London, Bermondsey, May-Mr. HUELEY will lecture at Bowling, Back-lane, pard ... ... ... 25 ... on Sunday next, at two o'clock in the afternoon. London, Cleave ... ... 271 ... A SERMON will be preached on Sunday evening at London bootmakers, Wilsix o'clock, in the room. Butterworth-buildings. ... ... kins ... when a collection will be made for the Chartist London, Carpenters' Arms, victims. Mrs. Newby ... THE SHAREHOLDERS in the Co-operation Store are ••• ••• London, Somerstown Class, requested to meet on Saturday evening, at seven per Honna o'clock, in the large room, Butterworth's buildings, ... ... London, Crown Coffee-house on business of importance. BOWLING BACE-LANE .- The Charlists of this loca-Beach-street ... ••• ••• London, per Wainer ... 24 ••• lity meet every Sunday morning, at ten o'clock. London stuff-hatters ••• when the Star and other Chartist works are read. London, Rock locality of Carpenters The room is open to all, free of admission, and dis-... cussion on the best means of obtaining the Charter, Carpenters ... ••• ... and other subjects connected with the movement, London, Shoreditch ••• ••• ••• are freely entered into for two hours every Sanday. London, Stepney, or Work-ROCHDALE .- Mr. Smethurst will lecture in the ing Men's Hall, Mile End 50 Association room, Yerkshire-street, on Sunday, ... 12 ... London Stonemasons (to-morrow) and half-past two in the aftereoon, and London, Lambeth ... 24 ... six in the evening. London, Lambeth Youths ... ... MR. JAMES LEACH will lecture in the Association ... London, Goldbeaters' Arms, room, on Wedn sday, at eight o'clock. 36 per Bird ... ... HETWOOD .- There will be a meeting of the Char-Wallworth, per London, tists of Heywood, in their room, on Sunday next. ... 24 Keene ... \*\*\* ... MB WALLACE, of Halifax, will preach his fare-London, Camberwell ••• ... well sermon at Upper Warley, on Sunday the 20:h. London, Tower Hamlets, per at two o'clock, upon which occasion a collection will ... 50 Shepherd ... be made for the wife of an incarcerated brother. London, Star Coffee House, SIDDALL-Mr. Butterly will preach here on Sun-Golden-lane ... 80 day (to morrow) at six o'clock. Loncon, per Bassets... ... ••• ••• HALIFAX.—On Sunday (to-morrow) a friend from London, per sale of Crowe's Manchester will preach in the large room, Swan-Beverage ... ... ... London, Bloomsbury ... 30 coppice, at two o'clock in the afternoon. At six in London, Bloomsbury ... the evening Mr. B. Rushton will preach in the same London, Three Doves, tailors 6 place. London, Teetotallers, Water-MR. BUTTERLY will deliver a lecture in the large ... 12 London, Wadsworth ... room, Swan Coppice, on Monday evening. ... 12 \*\*\* Mr. DICKENSON, the Manchester packer will lec-London, Star, Union-street 6 ... ture in the large room, Swan-coppice, on Wednesday 6 London, Marylebone ••• ... next at eight o'clock ; at Sowerby on Thursday, at London, shoemakers, King eight o'clock ; at Ripponden on Saturday, at eight and Queen, Foley-street... ... ... o'clock; and on Sunday he will deliver two dis-London, Civy, Females, per courses in Halifax, at two o'clock in the afternoon Miss Inge Lendon, Newington ... 12 and six in the evening. He will lecture at Queenshead, on Tuesday and Wednedsay, the 22d ... ... 12 London, St. Pancras ... and 23rd. London, Crucifix-lane ••• A GENTLEMAN from Manchester will preach at London, Hammersmith ... 30 ••• Sowerby to-morrow evening (Sanday) at six o'clock; ... 12 London, Buck's Head ••• on Monday at Lower Warley, at eight o'clock ; on ... 100 London. Ridiev ... ••• Tuesday at Ovenden, at eight o'clock ; and on Wed-... 900 Leicester, per Cooper ... nesday at Queenshead, at eight o'clock. ... 400 Leeds ... ... BOLTON.-Mr. James Leach, of Manchester. will Lower Warley ... ... ... 12 deliver a lecture on the 15th instant, in the Work-... 280 Liverpool ... ing men's Association room, Howel Croft, at seven ... 350 Loughborough o'clock in the evening. HUDDERSFIELD - On Sunday (to-morrow) a dis-••• ... ... 120 Longion ... ... Leicester, All Saints Open... 50 ... trict council meeting will be held at the Shipwreck Lepion ... ... ••• ... Inn, Yew Green. Chair to be taken at one, ... 20 Lewes ... ... ••• o'clock. Llanidloes ... ï SHEFFITLD .- FIG-TREE-LANE .- The weekly har-Ledbury ... ... 18 ... monic meeting, in zid of the defence fund, will be Lamberhead Green ••• held this evening (Saturday), at half-past seven ... 100 Long Buckby ... ... o'clock. ... 40 Leaming:on ... Mr. SAMUEL PARKES will lecture on Sunday even-Lane Side, in Wadsworth .... ... ing, at half-past seven o'clock, on " Prison Dis-Lynn Regis ... ... ... Middleton ••• ... ... Mr. WILLIAM BEESLEY will lecture on Monday Mosley ... ... ... ... ... evening, at half-past seven o'clock. Admission, ... 200 Merthyr Tydvil ... ••• one ponny. Mosley ... ••• ••• ••• ... A FESTIVE BALL in aid of the defence fund, will A FESTIVE BALL in all of the decence there, mixenden be held in Fig-tree-lane Room, on Tuesday evening. Manchester, Carpenter's ••• ••• Tickets of admission, ladies 2d, gentlemen 3d, and to Hall ... ... ... 200 ...

Leach's .... ... 1 10 Bairstow's... .,, ... 0 10 3 Postage ... •• 034 ... 0 1 9 Stationery 080 ,, August 6. ... 2 0 0 M.Douall's wages ... ... 2 0 0 Secretary's wages ... .2 0 1 6 ... 1 10 0 Leach's ditto ... ... 1 10 0 Bairstow's ditto •••  $0\ 2\ 6$ ,, ... 0 12 8 Postage ... ... 0 3 01 ,, Stationery .... ... 0 4 6 ... " Bairstow's expenses to Bristol  $3 \ 3 \ 4$ ... 2 16 6 from Manchester Campbell's agitating expenses 0 14 8 from Manchester to Hull, through Norfolk, Suffolk, and Cimbridge ... 2 ••• ... 2 0 Ŏ Secretary's wages ... ... 2 0 0 M'Douall's ditto .... Leach's ditto ... 1 10 .. 1 10 0 Bairstow's ditto ... ... 0 11 6 Postage ... ... ... 0 8 11 ... Stationery .... 252... 3 6 0 3,000 cards printing Secretary travelling to Man-... 2 0 chester ... ... ... 1 10 0 Williams's wages ... 052 \*\* ... 2 0 0 20. Secretary's wages ... ... 1 10 0 M'Douall's ditto .... ... 1 10 0 Leach's disto ... ... 1 10 0 Bairstow's ditto 0 2 0 Secretary travelling to London 2 10 0 0 10 0 Bairstow from Bristol to Man- $1 \ 1 \ 6$ ... 2 2 0 " chester ... 0 10 0 ... 0 7 4 Postage ... ••• ... 0 6 0 Stationery ... ... 046 ... 0 5 0 Card carriage ••• 0 5 0 ... 2 0 0 27 Secretary's wages ... ... 2 0 0 M'Douall's ditto ... ... 1 10 0 Leach's ditto ... 0 12 0 ... 1 10 0 Bairstow's ditto ... 0 4 0 Bairstow's agitating expenses 2 0  $0\ 1\ 2$ ... 0 6 9 Postage ... ... 0 2 Stationery .... ••• 1 15 2 1,500 cards... ••• ... 3 0 0 M'Douall's travelling 30. 37 Bairstow's travelling ••• ... 2 0 0 Secretary's wages ... ... 2 0 M'Douall's ... ... 1 10 0 Leach's ... 1 10 0 Bairstow's · ... 0 5 8 ... ••• Postage 0 1 2 Stationery ... 160 Bairstow's agitating expences 1 0 2 0Secretary's wages ... ... 050 ... 1 10 0 M'Douall's ... 1 10 0 Bairstow's ... ... ... 1 10 0 Leach's Bairstow's agitating expences 0 18 6 0 2 0 90 ... 1 Leach's ditto ... 0 1 0 ... 0 7 2 Postage ... 0 1 0 ... 0 Stationery Advanced to M'Douall ... 10 33 20 Secretary's wages ... ••• 1 10 .0 Leach's ••• 0 10. 63 ... ... 1 10 0 Bairstow's ... ... 1 0 0 Mrs. M'Douall ... 1 0 0 ... 0 19 2 Postage ... 0 7 0 0 5 10 Stationerv 050 Leach's travelling to London 2 0 020.  $0 \ 2 \ 0$ ... 1 0 6 Bairstow's ditto ... 0 16 8 ... 0 8 8 Postage ... 300 ,, ... 0 2 0 Stationerv ... 1 19 2 ., ... 2 0 0 24Secretary's wages ... 1 10 0 Leach's ... 1 10 0 Bairstow's ... 0 0 0 ... ] Mrs. M'Douall 0.0 0 0 0 Leach's travelling to Manchester 2 0 0 0 0 0 ... 0 7 6 Account books ... 091 ... 5 10 5000 Carls printing 046 ... 0 12 3 Postago 0 ... 0 4 0 Stationery 0 1 1 32 ... 0 5 10 Card carriage ••• 030 ... 2 0 0 Secretary's wages ... 30 142 Leach's ... 066 ... 1 10 0 Bairstow's ... 65 100 Mrs. M'Douall ... ... 0 5 0 ... 1 5 0 Bairstow's travelling ... 0 9 8 Postage ... ... 0 3 2 Stationery 2 13 4••• £161 14 83 Total ••• ... £160 1 5 Income ... ...

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1 10 and had left to him the large sum of £10,000. To render assurance coubly sure, the same evening a gentleman arrived from Bath, to take proceedings in the matter : and with him Sewell sot off next morning to Bath, where arrangements were made and the property secured to him. He then returned to Bradiord, "quite a gentlemen," as the phrase g068. unfortunate circumstance Mr. Wharton's gig shaft | penses :-seaming and profits, 2s. 6d.; frame rent, gards Beans. hit Mr. Tetley's horse in the chest, with such force 2s. 4d.; needles, 2d.; fat, 31.; fire, 3d ; and candles, as to drive it into the body, towards the middle of 6d.; thus positively leaving me nothing whatever the back, and nearly out under the saddle. Mr. to subsist upon."-Nottingham Review. Fearnley was thrown from his seat by the concus-FRAUD UPON A SECRET SOCIETY .- On Wednesday, before the Magistrates, at the Court House, Bradford, James Garside, of Bowling, permanent secre-£1 2s. 6.1., which was due from the Equity Lodge, to a lodge in Lecds, might be sent to him by the bearer. The note being Garside's writing, Mr. O., who, it appears, paysmoney on account of the society in this manner, and has it refunded on the looge nights, sent the sum required. It had since turned out that the money was not owing to the Leeds Lodge, and defendant, on this discovery being made, having been charged with the offence, admitted that he had received it and appropriated it to his own use. Mr. Wagstaff replied that as the man had for Macaulay, Hobhouse, and Palmerston, they are only been taken into custody on the previous night, any man's who best comes up to their price. Russell and had not had time to prepare his answer to the really goes over if he does change sides, - which. charge, he might be held to bail to appear at another mind, we have not yet made our minds up upon, time. The application was granted, and next Wed- simply from pride and a love of ease and family connesday fixed. Bail was procured, and the defendant discharged. The charges of defrauding the society were not detailed, but Mr. Tolson told the magis-I am and there I am" policy. No, Howick rates that they were numerous. CLAYTON.- On Monday night the members trates that they were numerous. of the reading room, held at the house of Mr. Wm. and Tory principles, and by leading on the former. Hellewell, near Clayton Heights, sat down to a But then the question may be asked, "What is to sumptions repast, on the occasion of their tenth an- be done with Duncombe and his TEN MILLIONS in the niversary. mer, near Clayton Heights, being at Halifax fair on may laugh at the exertions of a single individual : returning home took the precaution in case he should be robbed upon the road, to put his money in a safe place, he accordingly wrapped up four soveroigns and a half in paper, and put them into his watch pocket. On reaching home, to his uiter astonishment, he found he was minus both money and paper, and on examining the pocket found a hole in the bottom large enough for his treasure to get out. Mr. T. his astonishment, Mr. John Whitaker of the Old suppression of Chartism ; but even to that the ma-1 10 0

10s. for his honesty, but he would receive nothing.

cio were a which we hear tell sometimes, has occurred during Boards of Trade is in course of signature. The silk tinue light, the sales made in that article were at the last week in this town, to William Sewell, a glove trade is in the most deplorable state, and the full rates of this day se'nnight; in some instances the last week in this town, to William Sewell, a glove trade is in the most deplorable state, and the full rates of this day se'nnight; in some instances are last week in this town, to William Sewell, a glove trade is in the most deplorable state, and the full rates of this day se'nnight; in some instances are last week in this town, to will be the sales are last week in this town, to will be the sales are last to be an improvement on the sales are last to be at the sales a water hawker, will known under the cognomen of "Water Bill." Ou Thursday morning a letter from Bath arrived, per post, announcing to him that a rich aunt, who had resided in that town was dead, but there are certainly a great number of marther of marther of course, the sys-change can be noted. but there are certainly a great number of worthy LIVERPOOL CORN MARKET, MONDAY, NOV. 7TH .-

men who are reduced to this painful alternative; During the week the trade has continued to evince whilst we know of others, who for the last two years | much firmness, and we have to note prices of all have made a trade of preying upon the benevolent. sorts of foreign Wheat 3d to 4d per bushel higher The working-classes detest these imposters, and than on this day se'nnight, at which a fair quantity would give, if asked, every assistance to detect them. has been sold to the millers and dealers, and some The sufferings of many of the framework-knitters parcels taken to hold over. A similar advance has are now intolerably grievous. One of them named been obtained for Irish new Wheat, which has been John Cullen, of Snenton-elements, has supplied us scarce. Flour has sold at 1s per sack advance. The

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.—On Monday night, as Mr. with the following s atement of his ordinary week's few new Oats that have arrived have gone off at Tetley Fearnley, traveller for Mr. Peter Beck, of work:—"I took," he says, "a frame with half-Halifax, brewer, was proceeding down Manor Row, hose cut-ups. The master told me that they Oatmeal we have to report the demand rather lanon horseback, on his return from Keighley, when were sevenpence per dozen from the warehouse but guid; prices, however, have been maintained, 22s to near the Free Grammar School, he met Mr. Whar- his price was 6d. per dozen. In the course of the 23s per 240 lbs. for Irish manufacture. Barley is ton, of Baildon, better known as the "Baildon week, I made ten dozen, amounting to about 6s., 2s per quarter cheaper. Peas have also been sold doctor," who was driving home in a gig. By some from which had to be deducted the following ex- at a reduction of 1s per quarter. No change as re-

LONDON CORN EXCHANGE, MONDAY, Nov. 7 .- The return of arrivals during last week shows a moderate quantity of nearly every description of Grain, the Fearniey was thrown from his seat by the concase sinn, and received some injuries, of which he has since recovered. The animal, which is a valuable one, was conveyed to the Swan, in Market-street, Whigs and leading Tories, while for practical bly brisk, particularly for fine samples, and prices of PROPLE LOOK OUT !- It is highly amusing to where it still remains, under the professional care governmental purposes, every man of common sense this article consequently assumed a firm tendency. of Mr. Byron, veterinary surgeon, Mr. Wharton also received some injuries, but not any of a very would be impossible. Such things have occurred in. would be impossible. Such things have occurred in. at prices from 1s to 2s per quarter higher than these

former times, it is true, but in those days each party of the preceding week. Barley remained tolerably consisted of but a man or two. Pitt or Fox as shep-herds of their respective flocks, might have sold the whole lot along with themselves,—but not so now. Monday. In Beans or Peas there was no alteration tary to the Equity Lodge, of the Grand United A half dozen going,—nay, or the whole batch going during the week worthy of notice here, the trade for Order of Fellows, held at the Junction Inn, was over at once,—from one side to the other, these articles being merely to satisfy immediate charged with having embczzled money, the property of the sole of the bleating flock left behind. of the society, and also £1 23. 6d., the property of the silence of the bleating flock left behind. the landlord, Mr. Outhwaite. Mr. Tokon, solicitor, Politics are now more of a trade than they were trade this morning opened brisk for English Wheat, appeared for the society, and Mr. Outhwaite and Mr. Wagstaff for the defendant. The charge of ob-instance, could Sir Robert Peel do win the many vance above the rates of this day week. Barley has taining money from the landlord was stated by Mr. hungry devils that would follow in the wake of the met a tolerably free sale, at prices full as high as taining money from the landlord was stated by Mr. Inductry dorns that will go over, and Peel will hail his junction as a ls. higher than Friday's prices, but the sales have great advantage. But, then, he leaves Palmerston, been slow at the advance. Beans are not quite so Normanby. Hobbouse, Macaulay, Lord Howick, free a sale as last week, but prices are unaltered. Charles Wood, Morpeth, Charles Buller, Labour White Peas small in supply, with a slack demand. White Peas small in supply, with a slack demand. chere, and all the Greys and the Ellisses. No :--Maple Peas are full 1s. dearer. In Seeds or Flour the effect of a junction between the Tories and a few there is no alteration worthy of record ; the demand of the leading Whigs would be the formation of a for the former has not been brisk.

strong and more democratic opposition, formed by LONDON SMITHFIELD, MONDAY, NOV. 7 .- Accounts the neglected of the Whig party. We do not believe that any promise of reward would induce from various markets near sea ports on the coast represent a continuance of arrivals of Foreign either Morpeth or Howick to join a Tory party; as Cattle, and at Hull, on an increasing scale. With few exceptions, the quality is stated to be of an in-ferior and middling description, and consequently realizes low prices. The official return for the port of London of foreign beasts to Saturday, the 5th instant, gives the number as only six ; but the number at market to-day was about fifty head, having most of them been sent from Hull, &c. Like the last two or three arrivals, the quality of these Bullocks was very inferior, poor in condition, and many of them aged. Few found buyers at a decline upon the prices of last Monday ; the remainder, it is expected, will find their way into the country markets round London, where, doubtless, they will Howrstr.-On Saturday last, Squire Torford, far-block in the way of political prostitution. Anthority block in the way of political prostitution. Anthority ing purchasers have been returned to London again ing purchasers have been returned to London again the state of a single individual: attract attention. In several instances lately many returning home took the precaution in case he should but when those exertions are backed by millions of for sale in a worse condition than at first. The supply of home-bred Beasts at market to-day was much less than last week, the difference being nearly 1,000 head. The graziers are said to have been alarmed by the very low prices which their Beasts have fetched in consequence of so extensive a supply for the last two weeks, and acting with caution, forexamining the pocket found a note in the bottom sale of leaders, in the floure of our of the floure of warded sparingly for this day's market. Should made the case known in the neighbourhood, when, to fishing for such a usion of flesh as will insure the fidently expected that trade will be restored to its his astonishment. Mr. John Whitaker of the Old Dolphin, having been at the fair and returned the same way, found the money wrapped up in a paper as described. He hastened to the house of the farmer and presented him with his lost paper and its con-and presented him thanks and offered him Star market. Of Sheep the supply was large, equal to Some months AGO, an old Peninsula and Water- the number on offer last week, but the quality was

CLAYTON WEST.—The largest fire that ever occurred in this part of the country took place his son without purchase. The candidates name was on Monday morning last. As the watchman of placed on the crowded list at the Horse Guards, with butchers at 4s 4d, per stope, but on an average the

lickets of admission, ladies 2d, gentlemen 3d, and to	Manchester, Carpenter's	000	1 10 0	ever occurred in this part of the country took place his son without purchase. The candidates name was Southdown Ewes were bought by the West-
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reek :- Rands. Monday and Tuesday ; Kettering,	Joiners	90		Committee and find them to be strictly correct + but   rooms. He gave an alarm just before one o clock, [ infougn an inducation of full day and for the store failed to be animate
Vecnesday and Friday; Rowell, Thursday; Whil-	Manchester, Fustian Cutter	00 81	0 0 0	ma manuaction in a second to Mr. Deinsten, the mal and before any assistance could be got, the flames living answer was. "The linke has anticipated your living answer was."
on, Saturday; Long Buckby, Monday, the 21st			0 0 0	priety of explaining the heavy travelling of head the top of the factory, which is six wishes." The lucky candidate will be gazetted to an cale of formation with a six wishes."
Banbury friends will appoint their own time for	Manchester, Smiths	100	084	has been at. We find there are 4.813 plain, and stories high. About half-past one o'clock, the roof old and distinguished corps on the India station in a
heir two lectures.	manuficatory raimons .	62		thirty enamelled cards owing for ; we sincerely fell in with a tremendous crash, and one room after few days. Here is a proof that " the Duke" has RICHMEND CORN MARKET, SATURDAY, NOVEM
Norringhan -A lecture will be delivered in the	Manchester, Shoemakers .		0 12 0	hops they will be paid for without delay. We do not another were destroyed, so that before three o'clock not forgotten his old followersLimerick Chron. 5We had a tolerable supply of Grain in our n
Thartist Chapel, Rice-place, on Monday evening, the	Manchester, Hammermen.			wish to mention names. We have also examined the the whole of the six rooms had been burnt. One SINGULAR ESCAPEThe manager of a coal work ket to-day. Wheat from 5s 3d to 6s 9d; C
ich; and on Tuesday evening, a lecture on total			0 $3$ $4$	
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HOLBECK Mr. Joseph Stansfield will preach a	Milman		0 4 0	to the immense sacrince of the Country for the Victim upwards of 2100 word of pross paper desired in Previous to leaving home after dinner to go to the The supply of Cattle at market to day has not p
ermon for the Chartists of Holbeck, to-morrow		30		Fund. It was four o clock border the miss engine antical pit, he requested his wife to bring some refreshment   quite so large as of late, and the greatest part
vening, commencing at half past six o'clock.		11	å í ő	It is most important that all narting should now from finder about the same. I
ME. R. G. GAMMAGE, of Northampton, will lecture	Manafald	12	020	up their arrears immediately, and we further recom- supply of water, the destructive bolicher is did so; and en arriving at the pit mouth, insisted 5d to 6d; Mutton 5d to 6d per ib. Number of Ca
t the following localities :- Greenwich, Wednesday		100	4 12 0	mand that a voture should be made of the event check. At near pass not, another engine arrives on going down into the bowels of the earth to dis- 1 at market :- Beaets 1.645. Sheep 5.735.
ext; 55, Old Bailey, Thursday; St. Pancras,	Nottingham Thetches			pense the good lings of this life in propria persona.
	Note that the second se	•• ••• •••	0 10 0	sub Scoretary is the General Scoretary Mr. John down with a tremendous crash. Great praise is due Her wish was complied with, and down she went
itch. Saturday ; Working Men's Hall, Circus-	Nottingham, Rancliffe Arm	•••••	0 11 0	Campbell 180 Holborn and in the crise of money to the Working men in the bucket, and was received by her husband LEEDS :- Printed for the Proprietor REARG
treet, New Road, Sanday, 20th ; at seven o'elock	Nottingham, Shoemakers .	19		Composition for the first of the hot of the
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ME. J. H. CLARKE WILL SCOULD AV CHUCCOSCI, OL	Northanipton, M'Farian		1 2 6	and we most particularly wish to draw your atten- chingry are insured. It is expected that it will would in solution the husband and mile and the
fonday ; at Cheltenham, Tuesday and Wednesday ;		. 6 18	0 10 0	tion to the following suggestion, viz., that each ment - three or four hundred hands out of employ-
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THE CHARTISTS OF YORE will have a ball in their	New Lenton	** *** ***	020	
peeting room. Ebor Tavern, Foss-gate, on the even-	NORWICH		0 15 0	and that the number of the street may be placed at HAWORTHInere are now in the employ- tom Strange to say nother of the two burts hunder of two burts h
or of Martinmas day, to commence at eight o'clock.	Newton Heath	., 50	084	I THE DEADE AT CARE STREET, A STORE THE STORE AND A ST
Vekets sixpence each, to be had at the Ebor Ta-	NOTIDWICD	24	040	may have an opportunity of answering such letter. this place four men. woolcombers, all working at by the voir internal communication existing between the
ern : Mr. Samnel Hardcastle's, Walmgate; and	Newcastie-on-1900		. 080	We also tender our most sincere thanks to the one comb-pot, whose united ages amount to 209 ad the bit of her weak. The better addition of her weak with the be
fr. Robert Gill, I; Bilston-street, Laverthorpe	Ovendon		020	Executive for their noble exertions in the people's years.
he Chartists of the East and North Riding visiting	Openshaw	50	084	A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A
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EAST AND NORTH RIDING Mr. J. H. R. Bairstow			0 16 0	in the second
ill visit the following places during the next week,	Oxford		0 11 7	werk and others too little, - in consequence of there an accident of a fatal character, as, beneath the
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