THE HULL CHARTIST COUNCILLORS AND MESSRS. JAMES LEACH AND JOHN CAMPBELL

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NORTHERN STAR.

DEAR SIE,-I am directed to request you to publish the following resolutions which have received the unanimous approbation of the Councillors here :--

Resolved, First,-" That the General Councillors resident in Huil, having seen a statement in the Siar attributed to Mr. James Leach, of Manchester, that in the month of July last, the Huil Charlists were about to pass the Balance Sheet, when Mr. Hillentered the room and put a stop to it; and a friend that was present at that meeting wrote to Compbell, sixting that there was a plot hatching against the Executive," The there we have a point the presentive, do mest unequived upquifted y effir mit he presentive, statement to be false: the facts being that the Hull Charitist as a body, so far as we know, and erpecially the Cancillors, were nerve stilled with, nor dirposed by the presentive, and on my motion a committee of this inclustive, and this is a neeting at which it they then thought, and row know to affind eventure; that there nerver was ary such thing so far as we know, as any body of Charitist being at the time about to pras the bulknes sheet and beng that time appreciations apprecis the preciations appreciations appreciations appreciations appre do most unequivocally and unqualifiedly offirm this that time about to pass the balance sheat and being To this inquiry you have not stopped by Mr. Hill on his coming into the room; that at all It is not even noticed. Mr. Hill was not by any means the first of the Hull Counciliors to start objections to that balance sheet; had deviated from the plain printed rules of the Orthat the first council meeting to consider that balance ganization in giving to one of their own body £2 the labouring classes, and the necessity of obtaining December the 18th, after which the meeting separated. In the Northern Star, and trust that they will be viewed at the suggestion of several other councillors, and every is:-" We considered we only did our duty." at the suggestion of several other councillors, and every is :-- "We considered we only did our duty." conneillor was present save one; that, notwithstanding our just dissatisfaction, there was not amongst us any asked " upon what authority you had set aside the Or hood; that they might have commerce protected with- in the chair. The report of the South Lancashire de- not be made the means of strengthening our enemies, " plot hatching against the Executive,' and that conse- ganization." quently no person could have truly sent to the Executive any letter to that effect; that we, the counciliors of Hull, are not in the habit of "hatching plots," but of speaking our minds freely upon such subjects as we have a right to take cognizance of; that we are not in the habit of being led by any individual, whether Mr. Hill or Mr. Leach, in the formation of our opinions, but that we endeavour to use our own judgment; and, further, that we demand from Mr. Leach or Mr. Campbell the publication of the letter which Mr. Leach says was received from a friend, who was present at the meeting when the Hall Chartists were stopped from passing the balance sheet by Mr. Hill, together with the writer's name; and that if this our demand be not complied with, we shall believe this statement of Mr. Leach's to have been invented either by him or Campbell, for the purpose of defaming the Hull Chartists by representing them as an imbecile and childish body, capable of being wielded by individual caprics."

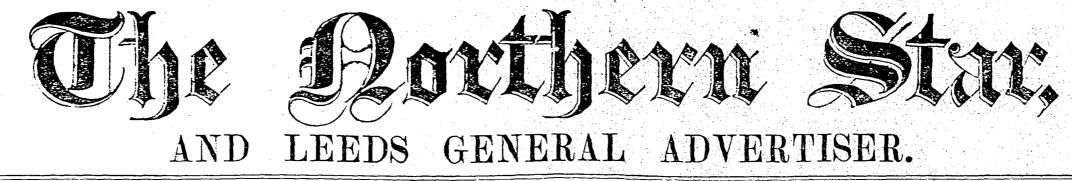
Second. "That the General Councillors resident in Hull having seen a statement in the Statesman attributed to M'Donall, insinuating that the letters sent by us in cur official capacity as Councillors, were in reality not our letters, but the letters of Mr. Hill; that Mr. Hill . had them the said letters) forwarded to the Executive, and that they (the said letters) are Hill's from beginning to end,' affirm that the said letters alluded to as the 'Hall letters' are not the letters of Mr. Hill, but of the Councillors here resident, inasmuch as they were, with the exception of the last, drawn up by 2 committhe of three Conneillors suppointed for the purpose, and sfierwards submitted to, and considered and approved by, the whole; the last lester having in like manner been prepared by the Scoretary, at the command of the whole, and afterwards submitted to and approved by the whole"

Third. " That these resolutions, together with the publication."

I am, Sir, Yours, &c.,

W. J. HOLLIDAY, set-Secretary. The following is the further correspondence alluded hitherto been,

WE CAMPBELL'S REPLY TO THE LETTER OF THE HULL COUNCILLORS. OF NOVEMBER 14TH PUB-LISHED IN THE "STAR" OF THE 26TH ULT.



SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1842.

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To this inquiry you have not condescended any reply

We inquired upon what authority the Executive

This is the way in which you answer the respectful might be more powerful than the policeman's trun | -- "That the sub-Secretary be requested to write to inquiries of your constituents; and this you have the cheon. He would drink the toset with all his heartand the General Secretary, requiring to be informed of the

our cause in these localities and relieving the Executive had stepped forward to aid in the good work, only

our money has thus been instrumental in opening. time; and also who origizated the affair."

rity to contradict your statement about Mr. Hill being smid much applause.

The General Councillors resident in Hull.

aid of a large standing army; that they might worship | tist meeting of this locality was held at the Ship Inn, | namely .- a strong desire to serve the people. Sir, we did not ask about what you " considered." We . God without the aid of an extravagantly paid priest- Steelnouse Lane, on Tuesday evening last, Mr. Packer out an expensive navy, and that the poor man's staff legate meeting having been read, Mr. A. Fussell moved through offended pride or personal pique,

It is now perfectly clear that it is us less for any toast. He enquired who were the people? Many of referring to the "plet" mentioned by Mr. Leach at the body of your const tuents to correspond with you in any the aristocrac; toasted the people-the middle classes South Lancashire delegate meeting, for the purpose of hope of either receiving information or of procuring any did the same, and also the working classes, and in too circumventing the present Executive, and placing attention from you to the proper duties of your (fine, many instances each considered them elves to be the others in their stead." Mr. Robert Carter seconded. We are reluctantly compelied therefore to inform you, while people. He considered the people not to be any the motion, which was carried unanimously. Mr. We are reluctantly compelled therefore to inform you, whole people. 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Our "quota to the Executive" could certainly got the pell and vote for a representative, will be paid when we see men in office whom we think but the wealth and influence of the aristocracy was not to deserve our confidence; but we have little disposition that it always secured them a working majority in the Secretary. A member of the Society of Friend's handed to send large sums of money to parties from whom we House of Commons, so that essentially the whole power in one shilling for Mrs. Ellis, and promised to con-find it so d ficult to obtain any satisfactory account of in the country was vested in the hands of the aristo time it weekly. He stated that Mr. Cooper's latters its application. And although we may not have for. cracy. The middle classes were as directly interested had caused him to act in that manner. worded the money direct to the Executive, yet we have in obtaining the whole Six Points as themselves, and it MR. DAVID POTTS has received 4s. Id. through contributed large sums to aid in the breaking up of ought to be their business to secure the co-operation of Mr. David Gibson, from a few flint shoemakers of new localities in the poorer districts, thus advancing every honest-hearted man of that class. If they who Weiverhampton for Mr. Mason.

of these duties of breaking up that new ground which faithfully and fearlessly perform their duty, the work would progress more speedily than it had done. D. You "demand in fair play only the mover and se- Black then in a philosophical manner dwelt on the conder of this inquiry not only this time, but the other causes which had produced distantion amongst the Chartist party, and the necessity of cultivating a good Sir, you have no right to demand any such thing ; it understanding with each other, to promote the success is enough for you to know our minds as a whole, and of those principles for which they were all striving. until this letter our correspondence with you had been. He then alluded to the Birmingham Conference as a unanimous. We have Mr. Jackson's individual autho- means of producing this desirable result, and concluded

influt - in the individual who set the whole business agoing." Nr. CAMPBELL, in supporting the tost, stated that further correspondence between us and the Executive He was not so; but what if he had? Has he not a he could not give such a high character to the people the sent to the Northern Star, with a request for its and the test of the destination of the sent to the sent t right, as a councillor, to draw the attention of his as the two last speakers. If the people had not been fellows to any snij ct in which the welfare of his fel- wrong, they would have had their rights long agolows is concerned ? It would better become you to meet they would never have allowed themselves to remain in the inquiry honestly than thus clumsily to fence with it. such a miterable state of seridom. It was true that a Tracting that the case may soon obtain the services portion of them were nobly struggling for their rights, of a more efficient Secretary than you have ever and that portion was continually increasing. One great

reason they did not progress faster was their intestine quarrels; and while these were continued the enemy same cause which ruined the ancient republics of Rome

say that he might not often be in the wrong; but the Hill's conduct; and considered that the Executive had my votes at the late election. they were seldom wrong-and never long wrong. Mr. was then given that a district delegate meeting would spincies," on my part, and feel convinced that great into the whole question. O'Commor then dilated on the numerous grievances of be held at the Ship Inn, Steelhouse-lane, on Sanday, good will result from the wholesome strictures contained

assurance to call giving "a faithful account of your soul. (Great cheering.) stewardship' !

THE EXECUTIVE. MR. GEORGE WHITE'S REPLY TO MR.

JAMES LEACH.

YO THE EDITOR OF THE NORTHERN STAR.

order to set the public right on these matters.

As a member of the National Charter Association. I have formed my opinion on the conduct of the Executive, but fearing that my motives should be maligned might flesce them as long as they liked. It was the I did not interfere in the matter, as some people think

so I shall confine myself to facts, which shall be attested

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aken the Executive Balance Sheet and the'r Avianations into consideration, according to the request of Messrs. Leach and Campbell, and have passed the following resolution :- "That we highly approve of the services of the Executive as lecturers, but disay or of the manner in which the finances of the Association. have been managed, as it is not in accordance with the plan of Organization-which plan they ought to have enforced instead of violating it themselves—and vie sea no satisfactory explanation given by the Executive ; and further, we see no reason for Mr. Philps' name being introduced into their explanations, as we think Mr. Philp has nothing to do with the Balance Shart, nor with the explanation now domanded by the country." ACCORDING TO ANNOUNCEMENT, Mr. Goo White,

Pro fortotron Rinter & Pelle market to Jan Archel

COVENTRY .- The C will of this place have

of Birmingham, attended at this town on Thursday evening last. The members of the National Charter place after which the meeting was acjourned to the say that he might not often be in the wrong; but the intro conduct, and considered that the intervention into the intervention into the meeting was acjurned to the people themselves were the best judges of that, and departed from the rules of the Association. Notice. In conclusion, I disclatin any "plotting," or "con-following evening, when Mr. White underto h to go

FRIDAY-EVENING -The Chartist Hall was a proded this evening, and Mr. Starkey was unanimously called to the chair. The Chairman, after a few rereases, introduced Mr. Geo. White to the meeting. Ma. White was warmly applauded on ascauling the platform. He entered at great length into the miseries preak in society by the pretent commercial system, and exposed the repacity of these who were crying out for Car Law Repeat, and concluded by challenging any Corn Law Repealer in Coventry to meet him on the gassion. After some remarks from Mr. Buckney, Endang fault with Mr. White's denurciation of the middle class to which Mr. White replied, Mr. Rastray proposed to meet Mr. White on the following question : the sould This is to certify that the members of the National undertake to prove "That a repeal of the Can Laws Charter Association, resident in Brininghain, held no would bring present relief to the working classes and

> STUCKPORT,-Our large and commodiants room. was filled to sufficiation on Sunday evening inter Mr. Carter in the chair, who, after a brief then admirable speech, introduced Mr. Thomas Ciutt, who entered into a lengthy and argumentative lecture on the present state of society. A handsome collection was made, and the meeting broke up, expressing the greatest setisfaction at the espect of the cause.

BOSTON,-At a general meeting of the Chartist held on Thursday evening for the purpose of mominating new officers for the ensuing year, the following resolution was unanimously passed :- " That this agoting regrots exceedingly any recimination between " . Exc-We, the undersigned, have inspected the books of ontive and the Editor of the Northern Star, relative to

We, the undersigned, have inspected the constant of the half of the solution of the above statement. We also find that Mr. have done so is fuenced by the purest motives and the balance sheet of the financial affairs; especially at this juncture, which the also the balance sheet of the ten party heid at the "Hall 'Union," and although the Executive may have erred of the above statement. We also find that Mr. have done so is fuenced by the purest motives; and public the party heid at the financial affairs is a million to the purest motives; and the departing from the purest motives; and the solution in the above statement. Philo has been paid from our funds the sum of fifteen while they are willing to give the Editor credit for DEAR SIR,-On my return from visitin Coventry, shillings, as his expenses from Staffordehire, according doing no more than his duty in bringing the matter Warwick, and Leainington, the worthy sub-treasurer to the plan of organization; and that ten shillings was before the Chartist body, with a view to prevent a reof the National Charter Association placed in my hands | paid to Mr. Leach on a like ogcasion, they being the currence of the same, this meeting is decident, of a copy of the Northern Star, dated Dec. 3rd, and di- only two members of the Executive that visited us as opinion that no good, but much mischief will be the rected my attention to the report of the Sauth Lau-cashire Delegate Meeting, at which Mr. Junes Leach according to the rules of the National Charter Associa-Slar might and ought to be much better occup ed in adhas been reported to have made some statements tion. The amount stated to have been paid to Mr. Leach vocsting the cause of our persecuted brethren; and this reflecting on me, and also on the Chartists of Birming-ham; I therefore request the use of your columns, in Mr. Philp was paid on the 16th of August, 1841. rious struggie for universol freedom,-[Our Boston friends must have read the Slar very inattentively, or CHARLES THORP, Member of the General Council. they would know that the " recrimination" and huster has not been with us. We have done no more than our duty, and no recrimination or rebuke shall induce

us to do less -- Eil

23 2 9 $19 \ 12 \ 11$ 3 9 10 Surplus ••• Paid to the Executive 3 10 0 Signed, CHARLES ASIITON, Sab-treasurer. WILLIAM HOPKINS HENRY CRESWELL, Councillors at that time.

Trusting that a free expression of our thoughts will I remain. Yours truly. GEORGE WHITE.

THE EXECUTIVE, AND THE MEMBERS OF THE GENERAL COUNCIL RESIDENT IN BLEMINGHAM

150, Holtorn, Nov. 19th, 1842.

SIR,-In reply I have only to state, that I can give little more satisfaction than I have already done through the c-lumns of the Northern Slar.

Your first charge of slovenliness in keeping the accounts may, or not, be true. I have entered the number of cards issued, plain and embossed, and the speaking of plots against the Executive, you sayreceipts sent by each place. I cancially confess my "In Leeds a'so there was a conspiracy of the same He was happy to see that the source of true majesty not satisfy you, I can only say there must be a Secretary where they (the members of the Executive) were disprocured who can.

fare, from Bristol to Munchester, is £2 2a; but in and Skerington." returning he had to travel in a first-class carriage, inac- Now, sir, justice to myself demands that I should paid your quota to the Executive regularly? If you spiring against. This is not all, some one (of course Mr. PRAY, on rising, was loudly applauded, and truth.

going.

Gentlemen, I am plain and candid-I foresaw the him. So much for my conspiring. whole affair, a d have foreseen it for some time. I know that M.D. u.l, Leach, and myself are to be hunted down. I know also the baneful power the reverend self or the cause I belong to.

I remain

Your brother democrat, JOHN CAMPELL.

THE HULL COUNCILLORS TO THE GENERAL SECRE TARY OF THE NATIONAL CHARTER ASSOCIAT TION.

SIR,-We have received your letter, dates Nov. 19th. but hearing the London post mark of Nov. 30th, and purcerting to be "in reply" to curs of the 14th Nov. We regret to find that, in keeping with the whole chameter of your official correspondence, it is no reply at all. Three plain matters of inquiry were in our letter urged upon you so plainly that we imagined even you would find it recessing to reply directly or not at all. This ho one of these have you condecended the in-formation we required. We place again before-you the plain words of our letter. In reference to "imvelling experces" We shid-

"We find scattered over the Balance Sheet various items, to the number of eleven and to the amount of twenty-three pounds ten shillings, charged for travel- He regretted to be obliged to propose a portion of the ling experces for different members of the Executive; tonst; he presumed that the people originally drank great spirit to an early bour. in no one of which is a syllable of information ar- their health when in the possession of their rights, but pended as to the object or purport of the journeys thus now they were compelled to pray for those rights of charged for.

Officially, as con cillors, we require you. Sir, as our gentlemen."

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of them."

Signed on behalf, and by request of the whole, W. J. HOLIDAY.

We are, Sir,

TO MR. JAMES LEACH.

SIR-In your "explanatory speech," on the subject of the Executive Balance Sheet, delivered to the South factions, and had a firm and sincere union among them-Lancashire Delegates, and published in the Northern selves, they might establish the fabric of Liberty on Star of last Saturday, I find the following passage- the ruins of tyranny.

inability to do anything beyond that, and if that will nature. A meeting of ten or a dozen men took place, was taking precedence of the source of false majesty posed of and a new one formed. A person present at But as to the travelling expenses, whenever a meet- that meeting wrote to him (Mr. Leach) giving him ing of the Executive was required, if in Manchester, information of their whole transactions, and also the hallowed spells; a more noble soul-stirring object never Bairstow had to come from Brists), M'Denail from names of the men who were to form the new Executive, agitated the people of any country. If they succeeded, Bairstow had to come from branch, or became had to be paid. The usual Their names were Cooper, White, Harney, Bairstow, they would benefit not only the poor and oppressed of

much as it was not wise to do so, when there were notice your uniounded charge, for such it is as far as I then do what they had d ne hitherto only in fable. police men wetching at every station in Manchester to am concerned-let others speak for themselves. If any teach the nations how to live. Dr. Bowkett then went strest us; and mind, the Executive never travelled, if private meeting of the nature you speak of did take possible, in first-class carriages. The Executive have place at Leeds, I neither was at that meeting nor had strictly acted according to the plan of organization, in any knowledge of this awful "conspiracy," before strictly acted according to the plan of organization, in any another of the stringe that if I was one of willingness to act with all parties of Reformers; these had to go to Marchester, I travelled in a second-class the favoured five selected by the "conspirators" for words would induce many to join them who had earlinge; but in leaving Manchester, I had to take the nomination, that I knew nothing of the intended hitherto stood aloof. This avowal, coupled with that first class from Stockport, 28 I knew the police had honour; parsing strange, sir, that after being selected of their worthy Vice-Chairman, Dr. Black, of their orders to arrest me, and I felt no way inclined to per- I was not nominated-how was that? Had I willingness to unite heart and soul for the redemption mit them. The true Baintow's expenses are the hea- wished to have been put in nomination I need of the working classes, would go far towards producing viest for travelling. I mass f do not wonder at it. He not have gone to Leeds, maky of the Sheffield Chartists that good result, and when that should be accomplished lectured in several places in Northamptonshire, in were anxiens to nominate me, but 1 would not let it would be a deed of which England might indeed be Gionesstershire, Wiltshire, and Somersetshire, incor. them; and had I been nominated elsewhere, I would He sent in his travelling expenses to me-I have immediately called upon the people not to vote This mid them immediately called upon the people not to vote This paid them immediately-and I am certain he for me; so little desire have I to "conspire" myself with three times three amid great enthusiasm. will give every satisfaction. The extra ten shillings into your place. But, Sir, while I was not nominated, per werk to Dr. M. Douali was discontinued in me- I myself, as local sub-secretary, did nominate M Douali, distely after the Manchester conference, when he dis- and that Campbell knows. Further, I gave my vote covered there was likely to be dissatisfaction. It was dis- for yourself, M'Donall, and Campbell. I voted for con tinued, "No." said he, "let the thing be stopt; no Cooper instead of Morgan Williams, because while I matter how I suffer." M'Donall, in the interim of the highly esteemed Mr. Williams, I considered that from Executive sittings, was continually agitating, and the his peculiar position he was not well qualified to serve Executive appointed him to London, and paid him an on the Executive. I voted for West instead of Philp, extra ten shillings per week; and instead of being found because the former I knew to be a talented and honest of the Evening Slar, a native of America, and who had fault with we considered we only did our duty. And man, and the latter's conduct I did not approve of never before had the pleasure of addressing a British now that I have given a faithful account of my steward. Wondrous strange that I voted for only one of assembly. He knew him to be a man of sterling prinship, you complain that I have not acted on the plan of the men selected by the " conspirators," while I voted ciple, and pledged himself to them as his political god-Organization. Let me ask, have you done so? have you for three of the men whom I am charged with con- father.

Now, Sir, let me ask you whether there has been no by the Whig press of the day, which was supposed in plotting on the part of the Executive ? I have heard America to represent the feelings of the British people, gentlemen has at his command, but I will suffer hunger it is not the worst evil, the ulcer that is poisoning the Mr. Pray then stated that he had sunk £12,000 in

Chartist, let him prove himself to be one.

GEORGE JULIAN HARNEY.

Sheffield, Dec. 6:h, 1842.

Charust Intelligence.

FESTIVAL IN LONDON.

A rublic dinner, concert, and ball were held on Tuesday evening, at the King's Arms Tavern, Mile Ead Road. About six o'clock, a numerous and respectable company sat down to a substantial dinner, Feargus removed,

The CHAIRMAN gave the following toast :--

'The people, their rights, and may they speedily obtain them."

which tyrants had by force deprived them; he was glad passed off sufficientorily. the good eld custom was still persevered in. A shrewd

and Greece, and the modern one of France; and it was s firm union amongst themselves which enabled the Americans to drive the British from their shores. They were even now a more powerful party than ever the Americans were: and if they took a lesson from the

Dr. EOWKETT supported the toast. The rights of which he had sometimes heard toasted even at Chartist assemblics. The rights of the people were no man's their native land, but set an example to the world which it would not be slow in following. They should on to show the advantages of union among the different sections of Reformers, and concluded by stating the pleasure it gave him to hear Mr. O'Connor state his

This and the following toasts were then drank Mr. FRASER proposed the following toast :- " The

People's Charter and a union of all henest Reformers to outain it."

Mr. CLEAVE proposed the next toast :--

"The Democratic Press: may its influence shortly

regenerate our unhappy country." Mr. O'CONNOR then introduced Mr. Pray, proprietor

paid your quota to the Executive regularly : If you spiring against. This is not all, some one (of course and referred until Sunday, the 18th, have done so you will oblige me by informing me of its not a "conspirator") sent me a packet of the famous commenced by stating that he had been cradled in the to hold those opinions without being subjected to a After the nomination of the general council, and ten canvassing resolutions that were sent over the country City of Boston, in the very birthplace of American I zlso demand, in fair play only, the mover and to secure the election of Philp. I did not do as perhaps liberty; and he could not avoid responding to sentiseconder of this inquiry in Hull, not only this time but I ought to have done, had I acted up to my strict duty ments similar to those which were universal in the land the other time; and also that I may be informed who as a Chartist, viz : put these canvassing resolutions into of his birth. When he came over from America he had originated the affair, because I have not forgot a sen- the fire; instead of so doing I distributed them in the never heard of the Charter : he did not believe there tence made use of by Mr. Jackson, who told me that association room, and while I did not give my vote for were six copies of it in America. Strange snamoly as drew up the National Petition there, and issued two Mr. Hill was the individual who set the whole matter Philp, the Sh field Chartists are my witnes es that I it might appear, the Charter was scouted by the very or three addresses to the country. We attended employed no influence to prevent any one voting for citizens of America who had fought for its principles seven or eight public meetings, puid ones too, and left Government, when all members are requested to attend and were now enjoying its blessings. This was caused

would go on successfully together. and the speedy release of all political prisoners."

Professor Wilson, with the pupils delighted the

ing at Aston-street, Birmingham, who can inform him into consideration the case of Southwell, Hely ak Signitury, to inform us respecting each of these items; Listorian had said that the people were seldom wroug, OLDHAM. - On Monday evening last, the Chartists that I handed in five names on the evening the votes and other victims to Tacological per-cention. on what business and on whose authority the jummers and were never long wrong; and those who were resident in this locality, in public meeting assemilled, were taken, which would convince Mr. Leach that my Hetherington was called to the chair, and ably for which they are charged were undertaken, and also watchful observers of the times needed not to be told uponimously passed the following resolution :- " That, vote was not ilfluenced by the Editor of the Northern addressed the assembly ; the Spar tary of the Arsa under which of the regulations of the organisation the that if the people kept in the course they were then under which of the regulations of the organisation the that if the people kept in the course they were then dominently and as he mentions the haven of the Assa. The Chartists resident in Central Bradford, met considering are thus charged at all for the journeys of these pursuing, they would ultimately arrive at the haven of the first resolution dominantly and as he mentions the first resolution dominantly are the first resolution dominantly and the first res pursuing, they would ultimately arrive at the haven of has been placed, and viewing, as we do, his past ser-ser, for any dufer man, and as ne mentions the haven of has been placed, and viewing, as we do, his past ser-foundering on the rocks of corruption, and of being foundering on the rocks of corruption, and of being arrow the straightforward and manner. This place is the first resolution depresented by these persons the leeds with a few is a prostice back with a few course, the firm usflinching, and determined manner, voced-Linch, M Douall, Philp, Coeper, and Bairstow, tims. Mrs. Chapplesmith, ably seconded the resolu-the never-tiring and persevering z al in which he has There, Mr. Leach, I think that is a pretty strong proof tion, which was unanimously carried. Mr. J. They adjourned to Sunday next, at ten ofclock in the Shotshy Mr. Budl a determined to Sunday next, at ten ofclock in the To preclude the possibility of misspyrekension we led by false pilots from the attainment of their rights. It had been the custom both in and out of the House agitated and advocated the peorle's rights, he is fully of my determination not to plot, but to vote according Campbell, Dr. Shotsky, Mr. Ryall, 2.d other "Mind. Sir, let us have no more misconstructions ! of Commons to praise the industry and patience of the entitled and well worthy of his wages while in exic, o my own inducent, as is is well known that the speakers supported the various resolutions. A good entitled and well worthy of his wages while in chart, o hiy own jucquient, as is is well known that she sprakers supported the ratio are as in as in his efficial. Editor of the Northern Star, under whom I act, strongly collection was made at the dours. We do not at present make any charge against your- people under unparalleled privations; but this praise self or any other member of the Executive, for causing of the people was mere lip worship : for no sooner did capacity as an Executive Committee man." advised the people not to vote for Mr. Philp. LUCTURE .- Mr. Farrer lectured at the Goldbeater's seres. any journey to be more expensive than it might have they pass the bounds which the tyrants had set up, BIRMINGEAM -At a meeting of the Council and The members of the Executive are taking a very un- Arms, on Sunday, on the various nostrums held out been: that may or may not form the subject of future than their industry and patience were forgotton, and Members of the Bromsgrove Chartists, held on Sunday, wise course at present, in my opinion. They cannot to the people for their advancement, in contrast with remark. We de not at present say that all these they were pounced upon by the harpies of the law. junters are not rightly charged to the Association. It had been asserted that the peeple were not the best the following resolution was upanimously passed :deny that the plan of organization has been departed the principles of the Charter. I ron that subject we say nothing now. The plain judges in their own case. He thought few present "We consider the conduct of the Executive not exactly from, and I think that had they fuirly represented their question is, npen what business were these respective would subscribe to that dectrine. The people had seen in accordance with the plan of organization; but we position to the Association, that all the ill-feeling pro-The Locality met on Tuesday for business. Mr. day this day) at eight o'clock in the evening, when an accordance with the plan of organization; but we position to the Association, that all the ill-feeling pro-guestion is, upon what business were these respective would subscribe to that doctrine. The people had seen in accordance with the plan of organization; but we position to the Association, that all the ill-feeling pro-laurie in the chair. Mr. Humphries reported from subscribes are requested to attend and pay what portion for more of the head than heart, and we duced might have been avoided. Mr. Hill, or any the Metropolitan Delegate Meeting. Resolved, on they can of their subscription, as a meeting will be held a perfect right to complain of the Metropolitan Delegate Meeting. Resolved, on they can of their subscription, as a meeting will be held a perfect right to complain of the Metropolitan Delegate Meeting. Resolved, on they can of their subscription, as a meeting will be held a perfect right to complain of the Metropolitan Delegate Meeting. The Metropolitan to here the subscription, as a meeting will be held a perfect right to complain of the member had a perfect right to complain of the member had a perfect right to complain of the subscription. journeys undertsken? by when were they anthorised? many changes since the passing of the Reform Bill, thunk the error more of the friend, Mr. dther member, had a perfect right to complain of the Metropolitan Delegate Meeting. Resolved, on they can of their subscription, as a meeting will be near and under what rule of the Assistance they charged but they had all proved inefficient to benefit the work. most respectfully suggest to cur estremed friend, Mr. other member, had a perfect right to complain of the motion of Mr. Humphries, "That we form a fon Sunday the 18th of December, at two o'clock in the and under what rule of the Association are they charged but they had all proved it efficient to complete to our complete of the motion of Mr. Humphries, "That we form a on Sinday the 18th of December, at two o'clock in the their conduct, and of the bungling and unbusines-like their conduct, and of the bungling and unbusines-like committee to advance the interests of the Northern afternoon, to decide on the adoption of measures of impower to turn them to their own advanisge. They had some a we believe it will be the solution of the right to do this, our Association is a mere not the right to do this, our Association is a mere nominated, and Treasurer, Secretary, and Class throughout the district. f them." Tree no ene of these items does your letter contain rail-roads, and steam navigation, reduction of the further of opinion that Dr. M'Donall's wife ought to be mockery. I confess that the weekly allowance to the Collectors, were elected for the ensuing year. One word of distinctive information ; but instand thereof stamp upon newspapers, and that which would, under ; paid during her husband's absence." The friends of

that those in the employ of Mr. O'Connor are actuated But when my name is singled out red to. by selfish motives. by a member of the Executive in, what I consider, an unwarrantable manner, I feel bound not only to defend my own conduct, but also that of the Charlists of Birmingham from the charges said to have been made by called to the chair and briefly introduced Mr. Beesley, Mr. Leach, at the above mentioned meeting; and in doing

by the members of the general council of this town, or it shall not be published. At that meeting Mr. Leach is reported to have made would put them in possession of a fact or two, that they did not know. The Executive had known of this plot for some time. Mr, Hill is a counciller of Huil. In the month of July last, the Hull Chartists were engine of reform. The following resolution was carried about to pass the Balance Sheet, when Mr. Hill unanimously :- "That we are convinced that the agitaentered the room and put a stop to it; and a friend tion for the Charter is just and reasonable, therefore. that was present at that meeting wrote to Campbell, we pledge ourselves never to cease in our exertions until stating that there was a plot batching against the the People's Charter, whole and entire, shall become the law of the land." members of the Executive, of which he would receive ELDERELIE .- A public meeting of the inhabitants the first attack in a short time. In Leeds also there was a conspiracy of the same nature. A meeting of ten or of this locality was held in the Schoel Room, on a dczen men took place, where they (the members of Mondsy last, the 5th inst., to hear a locture from Mr. the Executive) were disposed of, and a now one formed. Samuel Kidd, Gizsgow, and to elect a delegate to the A person present at that meeting wrote to him (Mr. Birmingham Conference. Mr. Kidd delivered a splen-Leach) giving him information of their whole trans- did lecture on the right of the whole people to the actions, and also the names of the mon who were to Suffrage, and ridiculed the idea of an intellectual test.

form the new Executive. Their names were Cooper, After he concluded, Mr. Charles Thorp, of Birmingham, White, Harney, Bairstow, and Skevington." was unanimously elected as the Eldershie representative, Now, Mr. Editor, I shall take this paragraph first, with whole hog instructions. Votes of thanks were and must state that Mr. Leach seems to form a very low | awarded to the lecturer and chairman, and the meeting | estimate of the intelligence of the Hull Counciliors, to broke up. suppose them capable of altering their views to suit the purposes of the Rev. Wm. Hill, or any other man. I also think that Mr. Leach ought to give up the names Coffee House, Golden-lane, on Monday, Mr. Kearne was of the parties who informed the Executive of the PLOT called to the chair. After the minutes had been con- Chapel, at 9d. each. formed against them in Hull and Leeds. In the letter firmed the suggestion of Mr. Beesley was brought before place, it seems (according to Mr. Leach's reported speech) that Cooper, White, Harney, Bairstow, and Skevingwhich Messrs. Searle, C. M Carthy, M'Frederick, C.

ton, were fixed upon as the men that should form the next Executive Committee. This seenis wondrous length Mr. Langwith moved, and Mr. M Carthy through, Mr. Hankin reported from the delegate meetstrange ; coming too from the President of the National Charter Association. Our Organisation clearly states, that every member of the Association shall have the mittee do lay the whole of the proceedings before the delegate to the Conference, to be elected at a public tee. How then could the members residing in Hull, or which was carried unanimously. The suggestion of the sum was collected in the rocm towards our share of Leeds, elect whom they thought proper ? If a number | London correspondent, regarding a permanent secretary, his expenses, of members of the Association thought that certain was next brought forward and discussed at great length persons were fit for the office, they had a perfect right but was ultimately deferred until Sunday, the 18th, charge of conspiracy. That part of the subject is thereshillings voted to the Victim and Defence Fund, a vote

fore unworthy of further remark. He is then reported to have said,-

separated. "We received several invitations to go to Birming-STAR COFFEE HOUSE GOLDEN-LANE - Owing to the ham ; we went and remained there for eight days. We pressure of business last Sunday, Mr. C. Boiwell was unable to give his promised lecture, but will lecture here on next Sunday, the subject to be the Science of them not less than £30 in hand."

and bring as many of their friends as they can. The It is true that the Executive drew up the National members of this locality have engaged the National As-Petition in Birmingham, and issued several addresses. rolation not be part of the Executive? I have heard America to represent the memory relation in Diffusion property relation in Diffusion property relation in Diffusion and inserves sources and views. I am also willing to give them credit for making them. ball will be held on Tuesday, the 27th of Dec. inber, the the district. The meeting adjourned to Sauday morn-I am also witting to give them create for making them out on the benefit on the destrict. The meeting apparate to be selves useful in other respects; but I deny that they proceeds to go to the Victim and Defence Fund. It is ing, at ten o'clock, when a fail attendance is expected. as I have done lefore, sooner than disgrace either my- vitality of the movement is treachery; aye, base, black- establishing a democratic paper in America; and that were invited to Birmiagham by the officers of the hoped that all lovers of justice and hat rest of oppression hearted, two-faced villany. You talk of plots-has as long as he could scrape a penny together the Evening National Charter Association. It was entirely their will step forward and assist us in the cause of humanity. Campbell yet replied to that damning charge of treachery Slar should, through thick and thin, stand by the prin- own act. I also deay that thirty pounds were added Tea on the table at six o'clock. T. ckets to the tea, conarainst him in the Statesman of Nov. 19:h? Before ciples of the Charter. Since its establishment, not one to our funds during their stay, and shall refer to the Campbell defends Philp as an honest and sound-heated penny had been received which had not been paid for sub-Secretary for that purpose, from which it will and ball, single, 1s.; double, 1s. 6d. Mr. Cleave will conclusion, several questions were put respecting the stamps : all other expences he had been compelled to sppear that the whole, or nearly the whole of the pre- take the chair. Feargus O'Connor, E.q., and repeal of the Corn Laws, and the origin of the National bear; but if the public would rally round him, they ceeds of the tea party held in honour of the release of T. Dancombe, E q., have been invited and are expected Dobt, which were answered to the satisfaction of the

Feargus O Connor, E-quiro, from York Castle, were to attend, with the principal talented gentlemen in the parties. A vote of thanks was unanimously carried to Mr. BALLS in a very neat and eloquent address actually handed over to the Executive Commitpeople's cause. proposed "the return of Frost, Williams, and Jones, tee, on account of the heavy expenses to which they were subjected, although the proceeds of Mr. SHAW proposed "the health of the Chairman, the same tea party were intended to defray our local Fear,us O Connor," which was drank with the greatest debts, and although the Council ultimately resolved. cullusiasm, the building re-echeing with applause. that the money advanced should be placed to the ac-Mr. O'CONNOR returned thanks in a speech which for count of Birmingham. Mr. Lach knows well that I elequesce and sound argument might be considered endeavoured to induce the members of the General greatest unanimity prevailed. even for him a masterpiece; he showed distinctly that Council to hand them the whole proceeds, as a gift, but the principles he that evening advocated were the could not succeed in doing so; thus proving my wish O Connor, Esq., presiding. Upon the cloth being principles he had ever acted upon; he had ever been to serve them, and also that whatever might to the evening, at the Chartist Rooms, To: chiam Conv: arxious to unite with all who had been going for the subserviency of the Hull Councillors, according to Mr. same of i ct, and who would go with him from the Leach's representation, that the Birmingham Counspeakers addressed the meeting, after which, the point at which he started to the goal he had in view. cillors were resolved to judge for themselves. And I local business was transacted. Mr. O Connor sat down amidst triumphant cheering. appeal to Mr. Leach, Mr. Campbell, Dr. 31 Douall, and The comany had by this period greatly increased in Mir. Philp, whether I did not do everything in my at the Working Man's Hall, Circu-street, Marylenumber and the concert and bail was kept up with power to serve them wallst in this town on that bone, to advance the object of electing Dilegies to

occasion. With regard to Yr. Leach's allusions to plots and proceedings conducted in a business like rammer. votaries of the "light funtastic toe" and the whole conspiracies in order to remove the membars of the late A Public MEETING called by the anti-Persecu Executive, I refer him to Mr. John Newhouse; late tion Association, was held on Monday evening, at sub-Secretary for the members of the Association meet-

t will, therefore, be seen that Mr. Leach has made a mistake in his statement at the delegate meeting refer-NEW RADFORD .- At a meeting of the Chartiets

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of this place, the following resolution was unanimously adopted: "That we consider the explanation given CLILHERO .- On Tuesday evening Mr. Beesley lec. by the Executive unsatisfactory ; that it has no, fairly tured at Clithero; a fustian jacket of the right gort was met the question in dispute. And at the same time we think the remarks of Mr. Hill rather too storing and who for two hours, rivetted the attention of his heavers, censorious; and would recommend that the matter now by a penetrating and clover refutation of Free Trade rest."

and Malthusian nostrums, by unanswerable statistics FOLMFIRTH. - Any Chartist lecturer widding to and figures. He entered into a dissertation on the land visit this locality must give one week's notice through the following statements :- Mr. Leach then said, "He question, and proved that the land, if applied to the the medium of the Northern Star, or by letter, pust paid, advantage of human skill and industry, would sustain to Mr. Wm. Cuttell, Kippax-row, Underbank, Holinfour times the present population, and concluded by firth, otherwise he will not be acceived. pointing his hearers to the Charteras the great and only Cuapture Liconauto and Cuapture and

CHARTIST LECTURE .- Mr. Cunningham lectured in the Wortley-hill School, on Sunday evening las, to a crowded audience. He handled his subject, the true principles of liberty, in a masterly manner.

NOTTINGHAM .- The Chartists met on Sunday morning, at'the Democratic Chapel, Mr. B. Humphries in the chair. Delegates from the following localities were present :- Democratic Chapel, Nag's Head, Peaceck, Ranciffe Arms, Robin Hood, Dove and Runbow, the Feargus O'Connor, and from New Radford. The following resolution was unanimously agreed to :---Move. oy mmons, and seconded by J. Mitchell-"That five shillingc per day be allowed, exclusive of travelling expences, to Messra. Mott and Morrison, while on business at the forthcoming Conference at Birmingham, and that the delegates present endeavour to impress upon the mind of their respective localities the necessity of exerting themselves to defray the expenses of the same." It is intended to have a tea-party LONDON .- AT A MEETING of the united bodies of and ball at Mrs. Ann Potter's Coffee house, No. 5, Chartist shoamakers held in the large room, at the Star | Newcastle street, on Dec. 26. Tickets may be had of Mrs. Potter, or of John Mitchell, at the Democratic

CARRINGTON, NEAR NOTTINGHAM -The Chartists the meeting, which caused a very lengthy discussion, in | resident in this locality met at their Room, Mansfieldroad, on Sunday evening, Mr. John Higgins, in the Bolwell, Mills, Langwith, and others took part. At chair. After the pecuniary business had been give seconded-" That the members of this locality do agree | ing, held at Old Basford, on the 27th ult. respecting with the suggestion of Mr. Beesley, but that the com- the Birmingham Conference. It was agreed to send a public, and the association, to decide by their votes," | meeting, at New Ba ford, on Monday. A good round

BRADFORD .- The members of the General Council met on Monday evening, in their room, Butterworth Buildings, when Mr. Shepherd paid in 53. for the Defence Fund. The exertions of the Bradford Chartists to raise money for the defence of the Tory Victims is well worthy of the highest praise. Above £13 has been collected in the midst of a distressed people, and they still continue to contribute even that which is taken from the common necessaries of life, to gain to their victimised brethren a chance of a fair trial. A committee of enquiry was appointed to investigate the charges against the Executive, and especially the charge members of this locality have the agent the National As-sociation Hall, Holborn, in which a tea party, concert, and ball mill he held on The adam the 25th the Des mines Des M. Douall for receiving some of the longue MR. SMITH lectured in the large room, Butter worth Buildings, on Sunday evening last, on the fallacy of cert, and ball, single, 12. 6d. ; double, 2s. 6d.; concert the doctrines of the Anti-Corn Law lecturers. At the the lecturer and chairman.

MR CLESSET, of Mill Bridge, lectured on Monday evening, in the Chartist Chapel, Little Horton. on the worth, regarding the election of Delegates to the present distress of the country and the remody. The ensuing Conference. The chair was occupied by J. | distress he proved to be caused by class-legislation-the Duncan, Esq. Messrs. Dron, Brown, Kein, Black. enfranchisement of the people the only remady. A more, and others, addressed the meeting, and the vole of thanks was unanimously carried to the lecturer, and the meeting broke up highly satisfied, and convinced, that nothing but the union and exertion of the working classes could ever accomplish the much desired Road, and was highly applanded. Several other political freedom.

THE CHARTISTS of Delsy Hill met on Sunday morning, and made arrangements for collecting their portion of the expense of sending two delegates (firm Chartists, an elector and a non-elector) to the Birmingham Conference.

Mr. CLISSET, of Mill-Bridge, preached two sermons on Sanday at Mrs. Hill's, Marchester road, and at the Chartist Chapel, Little Hoston. His sermons gave general satisfaction.

THE CHARTISTS of Manchester-road met on Sunday morning, and after reading the Slar and letters of Dr. M D wall, recommended their council man to vote for a committee of Inquiry 10 investigate the matter.

THE CHARTISTS resident in Central Bradford, met of meeting was opened a few weeks back with a few

of thanks was given to the champan and the meeting

WALWORTH,-A Public Meeting was held on

Monday evening, at the Montpelier Tavern, Wal-

LECIURE .- Mr. Ruffy Ridley lecturei on Monday

A PUBLIC MEETING was held on Monday evening,

the Conference. The astendance was good, and the

Mr. Philp was paid on the 16th of August, 1841.

WM. TALBERT, Sub-sec., N. C. A.

DAVID POTTS, Sub-sec., N. C. A.

EDWARD TAYLOR,

morning, when a full attendance is requested to take into consideration the best means of establishing a Sunday School for children and adults of both THE MEMBERS OF THE CO OPERATIVE-STORE met. on Sanday, at two o'clock in the afternoon, when ar-

THE LOCALITY met on Tuesday for business. Air. day this day) at eight o'clock in the evening, when all

ON WEDNESDAY evening, Mr. Bairstow lectured in

ALBION COFFEE HOUSE .- At a meeting held here, the large room of Butterworth Buildings, on the pre-Bristol to Mischester, the reasons which induced the attention of the corporation laws; but all the changes had day, December 28th, in the assembly room of the Executive to prefer first class to second class travelling, been of no utility to the mentioned millions, and, George Inn, Bromsgrove. the discrery that they cannot meeting was John Arran, of Braeford, at the Star office, in Novem- meeting being of opinion that the efficiency of the to put questions. Several questions were asked with together, and your seseries that "the Executive have course, dogged, as it had been termed, which would held at Aston-street, on Monday evening last, Mr. ber, 1840, at which time I refused to stand as a can-strictly acted according to the plan of Organization in give the whole people political rights. It was consoling Parks in the chair. The following persons were pro-didate.

you that you are to cuthority upon that subject. It which he was an atter stranger. Many of these who Talbert, Saunders, Reece, Murless, Cowan, Bates, tive as often as most men; chiefly on the ground that in the Hamlets, rigidly to investigate the conduct of cussion with the Leacue Lecturers, and if money had is your duty to make clear to your constituents what were present, to all appearance, eid not gain their liv- Parks, and publicly to express their opinion been the Executive, and publicly to express their opinion been the Executive, and publicly to express their opinion been the Executive and publicly to express their opinion been the Executive and publicly to express their opinion been the Executive and publicly to express their opinion been the Executive and publicly to express their opinion been the Executive and publicly to express their opinion been the Executive and publicly to express their opinion been the Executive and publicly to express their opinion been the Executive and publicly to express their opinion been the Executive and publicly to express their opinion been the Executive and publicly to express their opinion been the Executive and publicly to express their opinion been the Executive and publicly to express their opinion been the Executive and publicly to express their opinion been the Executive and publicly to express their opinion been the Executive and the express their opinion been the Executive and the express their opinion been the express their opinion been the executive and the express their opinion been the executive and the express their opinion been the executive and the exe the Executive had dere, and have them to judge of its ing by minuted labour; if it was essential that a union meeting, and read the speech of John Ball, from Mr. of opinion that had we a clever Secretary the other thereon." The Councillors then adjourned to Sun- in open discussion. The following resolution was Excretance with the pian of Organization This we of all good men was necessary to roct up tyranny, that J. Watkins' "Wat Tyler." He commented on it in an cflicers in the Executive might be merely nominal, and day evening, at six o'clock at the School Room, adopted : "That this meeting exonerates the Executive requested you to de. This you have not done nor union must be based upon the principle that unless able and humoureus manner, and gave great satisfac- the funds be applied to opening new districts. I Grey Eagle Street, Brick-lane, to take into consi- from the charge of political dishonesty, and has implicit strempted to do. Why yet have not done so you manual abour was prosperous the whole framework of tion. The councillors will be elected on the first brought something to that effect before the late Con- deration business connected with the Birmingham confidence in them." A vote of thanks to the Leoturer was carried, and the meeting broke up. vention, with a view of meeting the universal complaint Conference.

rang memories were made to hold a meeting on Satur-

members of the Executive was too small to enable them you give us the price of railway conveyance from proper direction, prove a still greater benefit, the alter. freedom intend having a tea party and ball, on Wednes. to live in Manchester, apart from their families, and

charging travelling expences." Sir, we presume to tell o him to look around and see so many faces to pered to serve on the General Council: Mesers. White, I have complained of the Balance Sheet of the Executive at liberty were employed in dis

probably best know - I society plust be delanged. He rejoiced at the present Monday is January

CHARTISM!

SUPPOSED MURDER IN NOTTS .- Three weeks ago, & young man of the name of Millington, of Holme Pierrepont, became suddenly missing, and fears are Pierrepont, became suddenly missing, and leafs all entertained that he is murdered. He was on the eve of marriage, and having been at Nottingham to pur-chase articles for his weeding, he called at Mrs. Huei artis's, the Town Arms. Trent-bridge, and had a gittes or two of ale. Mr. John Spencer, of Adbol-a gittes of November, 1842, announces that he a grass or two of ale. In: opin openets, is on the 12th of November, 1042, announces that he ton, a Leighbour, was there, and sat a short time will issue a standard biographical work every Sa ton, a heighbour, was there, and say a latter, will issue a standard biographical work over our drit give with him, and, as will be seen by a letter, turday, in the book form, so that the series may be a corry of which has been furnished to us by Inspecter Heicher, they parted at Mr. Spencer's garden gate. No tidings have been heard of Millington

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The CELEBRATED GOLDEN PACKETS, prepared by of symptoms indicative of consumption or general decay, are often ascribed to wrong causes; and in-the Proprietor, GEO. KERMAN, Dispensing Chemist, stead of being the natural results of congenital debi- &c., can be had at his Dispensaries, 25, Wincolmlee, hty or disease, are the consequences of an alluring and 18, Lowgate, (opposite the Town Hall,) Hull, and pernicious practice, alike destructive to the mind or of any of his accredited Agents enumerated (for which see small placards on the wall,) who have each an Authority (signed by his own hand) "Although a newspaper is not the ordinary chan-nel for the expression of opinion upon the merits of medical work this remark is open to execution in bears his Name, in his own hand thus-"George any instance where the public, and not the isolated Kerman," to imitate which is Felony. and exclusive members of the profession, are the

The attention of the Public is respectfully requested to the undercited cases, and the most rigid investigation into their authenticity is courted :-

To Mr. George Kerman, chemist, &c.

technicality in which the science of medicine has It is with my consent, that you publish the followlitherto shrouded its own ignorance. The work ing case of my wife. She was perfectly cured by before us treats of subjects we believe generally, yet very strangely, neglected by the medical attendant, and requiring doubtlessly (as in operative midwifery the most violent pain and agonising apprehensions of the need of surgical operation, having been advised a deeply important branch of study. The tone of this book is highly moral, and it abounds in wellby an eminent medical man to have it cut, it having written, harrowing, yet correct displays of the suf-JOHN RADGE, cancer. fering consequent upon unbridled sensualism. No 140, Church-street, Wincolmlee. human being can be the worse for its perusal; to

Wincolmlee, Hull, 1842.

A WOUND OF THE LEG IN A PERSON OF SEVENTY YEARS OF AGE.

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written in a clear intelligible style, and is evidently taken them.

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Poetry.

AN ACROSTIC. WRITTEN IN STAFFORD GAOL

WATT his fair fame; he's the foe of the proud; I n defence of our rights, his voice is e'er lond. L et tyranny dare, to lift its vile head. L et faction presume the mass to mislead-I n spite of their bold, their unblushing-threat. A rain too usurp legislation's high seat : If a hope is he'll still the miscreants defeat.

H ILL ! nobly then brav'st oppression's ferce frown ! I n ir-edom's pure cause thou'st well-won a crown, L ive long to enjoy it; its gems are our hearts! L ive long t'defend it; from treason's dark darts.

J. M.

[I: has been our gratifying fortune, during our career, to Lave many proofs sent to us of the "golden orinions" entertained of us by those by whom that meet has been observed. We have generally sup-THESed these encomiastic testimonies, whether prose crocery; not because we dont feel and value them, hat from motives which we doubt not their several accustomed rule in publishing the above, it is because we believe it to be the honest sentiment of one whose good opinion we hold to be worth something at any fine, but especially now when testing the soundness of his affection for the glorious cause by suffering in its behalf. We could not under such circumstances refuse more readily as we know the author to be no man. evening.-Learnington Looker-On. worshipper.-ED. N. S.]

SONG FOR THE MILLIONS.

IT us sing a glad song in sweet liberty's praise; Our hope and our glory, our wish and desire, Let us tell to the world, when our voices we raise, That there burns in our bosoms unquenchable fire. Let us waken from apathy, bondsmen and slaves; and strive to unlocsen the fetters that bind them. Let us swear by the patriots in premature graves, That we will oppose tyrants wherever we find them.

The fair land of our fathers we love and revera-We are wishful to live by industry and toil; But we will not be ruled by oppression and fear, Nor robb'd of our share in the fraits of the soil. For the fountains of knowledge have open'd our eyes, We no more can be aw'd by the tyrants dread nod ; The number and despot alike we despise, And we will not bow down before aught but our God.

Let us cease not, nor rest, till our rights they restore us All ye that love liberty join in the song ; We have slavery behind us, and freedom before us, We have truth against faisehood, and right against wrong !

The enward, still onward, our cry be for ever! God smiles on our effort to soothe the distress'd ; The has link in slavery's chain we will sever, 'Ere we give up the stingele to shield the oppress'd.

We know that our tyrants will strive to subdue us. They have knowes to commit us, and soldiers to kill ; They will deal out the justice of despots unto us, And the grave and the dungeon endeavour to fill. But they never can conquer the spirit within us, It cannot be broken by torture nor chain ; No bribe from the pursuit of freedom can win us, And their killings and dungeonings all are in vian.

We all were born equal, we all were born free. The Divine gift of reason to all has been given : And wer to the tyrant-accursed be he, Who would alter the isw that was founded in heaven. Then arouse thee Britannia, and prove to the world, That liberty yet shall exist in thy land ; When the fair flag of freedom again is unfurl'd, Nor tyrants, nor despots, its powers shall withstand.

Manchester.	

TALE OF A BEAR .- The quiet and respectable his reception. Not relishing, however, his solitary perty only in one or two streets of the city.

dignity, Bruin availed himself of the opportunity, CHILD KILLED BY SUCKING LUCIPER MATCHES.-while his train were deep in their researches of An inquest was held before Mr. J. Gregory, jun., in sundry creature comforts, to saunter forth, and the parish of St. Mary, on the 29th ult., on the body enjoy the privilege of taking care of himself. As it of Sarah Ann Cook, the infant daughter of Mr. was dark, and being of an insinuating figure, our John Cook, excise officer, Duke-street. Deceased hero excited no other idea in the minds of the was eighteen months old; and from Mr. Cock's passers by than that he was a gentleman accoutred evidence it appeared that about half-past ten on the in the most approved and newest bear skin coat. night of the 24th ult. he was awoke by his wife, who But the sight of an old woman before him, neat and told him deceased was very ill and had just before trimly arrayed, was too much for his philosophy, and been very sick ; and from the phosphoric flame stepping up behind her, he placed his arms lovingly emitted by what the deceased had thrown up, she around her neck, and gallantly saluted her. The dame's believed deceased had eaten or sucked some lucifer thoughts were on her poultry, or her pigs, or any matches she had seen her playing with in an adjoinother creature but a bear, for thinking the gentle- ing room that afternoon. Witness had slept in the man had mistaken her age, she innocently said, next room the night before, and having to rise "ye might have chosen a younger check for your early in the morning, he placed a box of lucifer buss !" but the unnatural, self-conceited chuckle of matches on a chair by the bedside for the purpose the "gentleman" caused her to turn round to see of getting a light. He accidentally left the box who it might be. The result was a scream that on the chair, and when he came to exasuitors have appreciated. If we deviate from our made the affrighted brute loose his hold, and prac- mine the room he found the matches had been tise his steps down the Priory-road, pursued by as overturned, and that the tips of some of them were many hee's as rumour generally brings to a chase. completely gene. Deceased had followed her mother The guardians of the animal, roused from their up stairs when she went to make the bed-had got the Leamington-road, up to the Canal bridge, at matches by her mother, who fancied at the time Leam, where, after some time, the shaggy brute deceased had been putting them to her mouth, as she cur assent to the urgent request for publication which allowed himself to be taken back to his logging, and smelt of the matches; but no ill effects were per- acre of land, for five years, rent-free, to any poor sermpanies the lines abeve. And we insert them the in a sound nap soon forgot the troubles of the ceptible till night-time, when witness was awoke. man, has been official assignee, Liverpool; Mr. I differ, Liver

called in till the morning, as no danger was appre. the 9th of November, or early on the following entered the house while the woman was engaged in FATAL COLLISION ON THE RIVER MERSEY .- A col- hended), stated that he had attended deceased from morning, wilfully and maliciously cut down an her domestic duties. and struck her with the hedge and Jan. 17, at the Liverpool Court of Bankrupter lision between two fine steam-vessels (the Royal Friday till that morning (29th ult.), and, from what avenue of young trees, the property of Mr. Richard stake on the back of the head. The blow having District: Mr. Cazenove, official assignee, Liverpool; Victoria, and the new iron steamer the Prince of he had heard, he had no doubt death was caused by N. Cartwright, growing in the Abbey grounds of struggled with the murderer, as it is evident that she Samuel Bastigk, hatter, I Wales) took place on wednesday evening, of the deceased naving eater the functions. The nationes, the had moved about the room previously to the villam. 17, at eleven, at the court of canarupty, house, with very calamitous results, one person named John to be of the usual kind, which are dipped in a com-with very calamitous results, one person named John to be of the usual kind, which are dipped in a com-concluded on Friday, the fismness exhibited by the The prisoner had been married the preceding law, forward and Gritta, and Gritta, and the preceding law, forward and Gritta, and the preceding law. The the preceding law of the state Brown, having received injuries of which he died position of which phosphoric acid forms a part. holders at the commencement not having been Sunday. very shortly after, and four others having been That acid was of a poisonous nature, two grains maintained during the last two days of the series.

spine, and con-equent paralysis of the lower half of Leicester Chronicle. his body; Ellen Savage, his wife, who received THE AVESHIRE COLLIERS .- Several meetings have only receded id per lb. as compared with the rates companion named John Ginn, of the latter village, several severe contusions on the body, is likely to do been held by the colliers during the past week, but current before the news of peace arrived; and for and they walked together to the Dolphin Inn, St. well; Margaret Dixon, a young woman, has been severely injured at the lower part of the spine, and has partial paralysis; and Robert Unsworth has been bacly hurt, and has a severe contusion on the side. No person was injured on board of the Prince of Wales. An inquest was held on Friday evening, at the Northern Hospital, on the body of John Brown, who was a passenger on board the Royal Victoria, and from the evidence then adduced our readers will learn the cause of the disastrious collision. We may premise that the Prince of Wales had only left the Canning dock a few minutes, that the Royal Victoria was coming in from Carlisle, and that the weather was thick at the time. John Tate, chief mate of the Royal Victoria, stated that that vessel had lights up, and that when they saw the other steamer coming up, their engines were immediately stopped, and the captain, witness, and several other persons hailed the Prince of Wales as loud as they could. She, however, kept on her course, and ran against the Royal Victoria, on the starboard side, forward of the padale box, and sent her down to the water's edge. As soon as the collision took place, he heard several persons moaning. He had no doubt that if a proper lookone of the crew of the Royal Victoria, gave similar testimony. John Bell, second ciffeer of the Prince

DISCIPLINE AT OXFORD UNIVERSITY .- The followof Wales, stated that he was at the helm at the ing account of some of the doings here is from the Oxford Chronicle: —" There is a certain set of young 21,185,963lb. at this time last year. The reports time of the accident, and the captain was on the time of the accident, and the captain was on the men now in the University disgracing it, and bringing 21,100,90010, at this time last year. The reports paddle-box. The captain, on seeing the other men now in the whole body by riotons and disor. have been 4.040,000lb., and the quantity sent coastpacket approach, called out to port the helm, which was done. If the Royal Victoria had kept scandal upon the whole body, by riotous and disorwise 6.150,00015. The deliveries last week fell off to derly conduct. Within a few months we have had a 310,9161b. series of outrages brought under our notice, such as the same course as when he fir:t saw her, or, if she DESPERATE AFFRAY WITH A POACHER AT WORK the breaking of windows and of shutters, and, at had put her helm a-port, the collision would not length, the breaking of heads, and tricks of the most sor. - On Saturday night last, a desperate fight took have taken place, as she would have passed on the Cheshire side of the vessel on which witness was wanton and dangerous character. That we may not place near the Windmill, on the Worksop Manor aboard, and there was plenty of room for her be thought to make vague charges, we just refer to estate, between a keeper in the employ of the Duke surrender Dec. 9. at two, Jun. 13, at half-past two, at to have done so. Captain Arthur Moore, of the insults which the accomplished and amiable of Newcastle, and a poacher, named Henry Han-to have done so. Captain Arthur Moore, of the the insults which the accomplished and amiable of Newcastle, and a poacher, named Henry Han-the Bankrupts' Court. Solicitors, Messre Tyas, Beau-Eagle steamer, was then examined. He deposed to Mainzer received when giving his last lecture, cock, who resides in Worksop. A keeper, who was fort-buildings Strand; official assignee, Mr. Belcher. the proper course which vessels ought to take in the and to the brutal knockdown blow which the marriver on approaching, which was, that both vessels shal received on the same occasion, in the perform. ceeding, immediately made an attempt to secure Dec. 9, at half-past one, Jan. 13, at two, at the Bank should put their helms a-port, and he swore that ance of his duty; to the recent battering and bruising him, when a most desperate fight ensued. Han- rupts' Court. Solicitor, Mr. Weir, Cooper's hall, when the Victoria was first seen, the helm of the of a gentleman residing in the city; to gross insults Prince of Wales was put a-port. He said that to respectable ladies in the public streets (neither heavy bludgeon, was evidently too strong an op-When the Victoria approached within four hundred proctor nor peliceman to be seen); jand finally, to when the Victoria approached within four hundred proctor nor peliceman to be seen); jand finally, to when the victoria approached within four hundred proctor nor peliceman to be seen); jand finally, to when the victoria approached within four hundred proctor nor peliceman to be seen); jand finally, to when the victoria approached within four hundred proctor nor peliceman to be seen); jand finally, to when the victoria approached within four hundred proctor nor peliceman to be seen); jand finally, to when the victoria heating him on the head with the Dec 8; at half-past tweive, Jan. 16, at eleven, at the or five hundred yards of the Prince of Wales, in the outrageous and francic folly at the menagerie last which he was a passenger, she altered her course so week, when the animals were beaten, and fireworks MELANCHOLY LOSS OF LIVES.-On Thursday, the corpse, he returned to see if his victim was really at half-past one, Jan. 16, at twolve, at the Bankrupts' ditary causes, and every form of malady, which 24th uit., two persons, a young man named Dounelly, and a young woman named Kennedy, los: their from the adjoining estate of G. S. Foljambe, Esq., official assignce, Mr. Turquand, Copthall-buildings. ceased was examined, and she deposed to his being lives in the river Lagan, near Waringstown, under made their appearance, and secured this desperate the following melancholy circumstances :- From the man with httle or no resistance. On the Monday Walling-street, linen and hempen cloth-manufacturers, from South Shields. The coroner then said that as very heavy rains which fell on the nights of Tuesday following, the prisoner was brought before Sir Dec. 8, Jan. 12, at twelve, at the Bankrupts' Court. there was some doubt as to whether the cause of and Wednesday last, a great flood was occasioned Thomas W. White, Bart., and Robert Ramsden, Solicitor, Mr. Cox Bucklersbury; official assignee, Mr. in the river, over which, at the townland of Mource, Eq., at Worksop, who committed him to Notting- Gibson, Basinghall-street. and very near to Dauaclony-bridge, a plank was ham County Gaol, to take his trial at the next as- Isaac Winter, Chasham, thrown, which formed a footway for persons cross-ing the stream. Unfortunately no rail was attached ANOTHER FRIGHTELL MI to the plank, an oversight not at all unusual, little DREADFUL ACCIDENT AT CALCUTTA.-One of the accident occurs, and very frequently not even then. day, between the hours of six and seven o'clock, a James Hedgman, High Holborn, dealer in leather, On Thursday the deceased young woman had occa- middle-sized, stout looking man, wrapped in a whi- December 13, at two, Jan. 18, at twelve, at the grave, E-grs., on a charge of having in his possession in Calcutta, occurred in the Old China Bazaar, on sion to visit Lagan, and being afraid, in consequence grave, heights, on a charge of having in his possession in Collecture, occurred in the Old China Datasi, on som to visit Lagan, and being an and in consequence tish tricze rights, of which he could last Friday evening. Between the hours of four and of the great swell of the river, to cross the footway Hanly, of Green Hall, and asked the way to a neighterrace, City-road; official assignee, Mr. Johnson, give he satisfactory account. Inspector Child stated five that evening, Mr. Hudson, son of Mr. N. Hudson, son of Mr. N. Hudson, alone, she solicited the assistance of the equally unthe defendant's house, and in doing so he found the China Bazaar, a little beyond the place where hats at the time in washing his cart at the edge of the materials produced, consisting of a warp and some are sold, and just at the north-west angle of the road river, and was easily induced to accede to her wishes, batting ordered Newport; official assignee, Mr. Hutton, Bristol. bobbins, coppings, and sintbing. The coppings were which runs into Doomtoliah, for the purchase of gun- particularly as she was a stranger, he, from frequent identified by a foreman in the employ of Messrs. powder. Mr. Hudson was in a buggy, accompanied habit, not being afraid. When they had proceeded bobbins, coppings, and sintbing. The coppings were which runs into Doomtoman, for the purchase of gun-iterified by a foreman in the employ of Messrs, powder. Mr. Hudson was in a buggy, accompanied habit, not being afraid. When they had proceeded him to stand back, discharged its contents at him, Riply and Ogle, as being the property of his mas- by two other gentlemen, who remained in the vehicle a short way, he leading her by the hand, ters. Wilby stated that he borght the property of i at the shop dcor, while Mr. Hudson entered, to bar a men then in the Court, but he did not know his gain for the article. The only surviving winess of water, and seized him by the body for fur-name. He pointed him cut, and the individual was the transaction is a boy belonging to an opposite there protection, when, distressing to relate, with down, when, distressing to relate, with a ground of the protection when, distressing to relate, the man stood for a moment at the down, when, distressing to relate, bit of the protection when as the down, when distressing to relate, bit of the protection when a store the ventions of the protection. The available of the protection when a store the ventions of the protection. The available of the protection when a store the ventions of the protection. The available of the protection when a store the ventions of the protection. The available of the protection when a store the ventions of the protection. The available of the protection when a store the ventions of the protection. The available of the protection when a store the ventions of the protection. The available of the protection when a store the ventions of the protection. 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He lin-cause he had to d him that he had as good a right tact with the lighted end of a cigar which he was returned a verdict of being found accidentally gered in a state of most excruciating forture, Cause he had is good a right tact with the lighted end of a cigar which he was returned a verdict of being found accidentally gered in a state of most excrueitating forture, Dec. 10, Jan. 10, at one, as the brid as the powder in his drowned. Donnelly was an unmarried man, and Hardaker very coolly admitted to the magistrates hand blazed, Mr. Hudson jerked his hand the protector of a number of young sisters and that he had stolen the property, and sold it as des- instinctively, and thus communicated the firs to a brother, who are orphans. The ill-fated girl. Ken-MURDER ON THE HIGH SEAS, AND COMMITTAL OF SIX SEAMEN. LIVERPOOL, SATURDAY, DEC 3-Very considerable sensation was created in this town yes-William Renfrew, master, had been strangled to of that vessel, which arrived in port from Bombay on prosecutor did net appear, it being supposed that from the powder, he made an effort to gain the -John Bowman Randles, David Barnes, James night into his potato field, and pulled up the stalks Hope, Leeds. the prisoner's friends had got hold of him, and storender them useless to william Ho beneft him off : his spron, however, which he were that the deceased, who was a native of Jamaica, had was held on the body by James Carroll, Esq., but Thomas Marsden, jun, Northallerton, mercer, Dec. Beer Lane, on Monday evening, when they saw and a penknife and keys. The parts of his person been indisposed and confined to his bed in the fore-fore and the priseners ceach; the prisener strik- which escaped disfigurement were his face and feet. castle since Sanday last, and that on the morning of st him in the most violent manner. Cawcod called The remains of Mr. Hudson were interred on Satur- Wednesday, when the vessel was about twenty miles out and desired an efficer to be fetched, which was day morning by his friends, though much to the sub-day morning by his friends, though much to the sub-day morning by his friends, though much to the sub-day morning by his friends, though much to the sub-day morning by his friends, though much to the sub-day morning by his friends, though much to the sub-day morning by his friends, though much to the sub-day morning by his friends, though much to the sub-day morning by his friends, though much to the sub-day morning by his friends, though much to the sub-day morning by his friends, though much to the sub-day morning by his friends, though much to the sub-day morning by his friends, though much to the sub-day morning by his friends, though much to the sub-day morning by his friends, though much to the sub-day below, ordered the unfortunate man to get Wednesday, when the vessel was about twenty miles placed on the house to which the distracted wife ran nee, Mr. Hope, Leeds. ride, as he had been a long while on the stand with-or: a customer; he got in and was driven about for assistance of Coolies and some European seamen, he was not a skulker, whereupon the mate said that some time, when the prisoner demanded new about for assistance of Coolies and some European seamen, he was not a skulker, whereupon the mate said that was committed. M'Caun was very drunk, and was no less than thirty-five persons injured by this most out (an expression in general use among mariners to was accordingly returned." exceedingly violent on being taken to the Pohee dreadful occurrence, twelve of whom were found signify that compulsion would be used.) One of the ATTEMPT TO MURDER.-Thu (Ece. The magistrates ordered him to be reported dead on the spot. There was one poor native found hands said that if a rope's end were put round the to the Hackney Coach Committee of the Town buried alive among the ruins with only his head neck of the deceased he would, hoist the fellow Conreil and after cherving men the concerning herein alive among the ruins with only his head neck of the deceased he would, hoist the fellow Courcil, and after observing upon the enormity of shore. He was extricated and removed to the hos-bis clince, called upon him to enter into recogni-tis clince, called upon him to enter into recogni-putal, and is expected to survive. A native woman, into the forecastle, which another of the shore is good behaviour for twelve months, who was passing the street at the time, got her leg hands adjusted round the man's neck, and his clarce, called upon him to enter into recogni-pitsl, and is expected to survive. A native woman, into the forecastle, which another of the zarea in his word behaviour for tracks and the man's neck, and zarces for his good behaviour for twelve months, who was passing the street at the time, got her leg hands adjusted round the man's neck, and himse fin £20 and two strations in \$20 and to us to the time at the time, got her leg hands adjusted round the man's neck, and so seriously fractured by one of the timbers thrown the party or parties on deck having applied charged two pistols at him. The third ruffian Dublin, and P. Kelly, Liverpool, butter-dealers. up by the explosion as to require the amputation their strength to the end of the rope he or of that limb. The majority of those injured were they held, the deceased was in this barbarons manner scorched by the blaze. Of these no less than twenty. hoisted out of his harmock in his shirt and trousers,

ON FRIDAY LAST, the citizens of Hamburgh, in SINGULAR DISCOVERY OF COUNTERFEIT COIN .- On DREADFUL MURDER NEAR CHEPSTOW. - CHEPSTOW, the Court of Bankruptey, Businghall-street. Mr. TALE OF A BEAR.—The quict and respectable of Initial LAST, the children of namourgu, in Distributed of CounterFeir induction warwick, last week, was the scene of most senate, adopted a law, by which the Jews are to be digging foundations for some new houses in a field hours of twelve AM and two FM, a most atrocious qualified to hold freehold property, and reside in any there with his attendants on Friday evening, and part of the dominions of the Republic. Hitherto, there with his attendants on Friday evening, and part of the dominions of the Republic. Hitherto, as included paper projecting from a divide to dislode it and hold property, he with her father at a farm called Ponlesasen, about Bankruptcy, Basinghall street. Mr. Lackington, official attempted to dislode it and hold property has a farm called Ponlesasen, about Bankruptcy, Basinghall street. Mr. Lackington, official attempted to dislodge it, and in so doing, was aston- a mile from the village of S:. Owen's, Monmouth- assignee, Coleman-street-buildings; Mr. Jones, Sise-ished and delighted on finding its withdrawal fol- shire, and two miles from this town. It appears, lane.

lowed by a shower of coins, apparently shillings and from the facts that have transpired, that the father Thomas Evans, scrivener, Denbigh, Dec. 21, and Feb. sixpences. Having pocketed a handful, he was left home about eleven A M, on the day of the murder, 1, at one, at the Liverpeol District Court of Backur able to keep the discovery a secret, and in the for Chepstow market. On his return, at two o'clock, ruptcy. Mr. Follett. official assignee, Liverpoel: Mr. fulness of heart popped his head over the hedge, and he found the lifeless body of his daughter lying in a Dean, solicitor, Liverpool. acquainted his companions with his good fortune pool of blood at the back door, and beside her a large Samuel Boss, tailor, Frith-street, Soho, Dec. 14 at The latter cleared the hedge in a twinkling, and hedge stake, by which it was evident the unfortunate two, and Jan. 25, at twelve, at the Court of Binkwere presently by his side, when a scramble ensued woman had been deprived of life. The drawers in the rupter, Basinghall-street. Mr. Johnson, official assigtor the remainder of the unexpected windfall. After every doit had been carefully gathered up, and the vicinity of the spot examined in the hope of stum-been given of the murder, a strong muster of the George Baddeley Worboys, perfumer, Bristel, Dec. bling on some other pile of hidden treasure, a coun- | neighbours immediately went in search of the mur- 12, at twelve, and Jan. 17. at eleven, at the Bristol cil was held to determine as to its disposal, when in derer ; and during the day several persons were District Court of Birkruptey. Mr. Button, efficial the midst of their deliberations it flashed across the taken into custody on suspicion, but from want of assignee, Bristol; Mr. Hinton, solicitor, Bristol, minds of the parties that the money might form part evidence were discharged. Yesterday about noon James Hilliar, innkceter, Lymington, Southa of the proceeds of some robbery ; and that, by ad- the supposed murderer was captured at Tintern Dec. 20, at half-past eleven, and Jan. 16, at half-past vertising the police of the circumstance, they might Abbey, about two miles from the scene of the mur- one, at the Court of Bankruptey, Businghall-street. possibly reap a handsome reward. No sooner said der. He is now in custody awaiting the decision of Mr. Graham official assignce, Basinghall-street; Messra than done. They immediately posted to the station-thouse, and displayed their acquisitions to Mr. Super-Edward Reece, is a man about twenty-six years of Charles William Walthew, chemiat. Poultry. Dec. 15, interdent Wright, who, on examination of the age, a near neighbour of the deceases. Suspicion and Jan. 16, at one, at the Court of Bankrupter this re-coins, pronounced them to be base metal, to the great fell upon him in consequence of his having been hall street. Mr Graham, efficial assignee, Basinghalldiscomfiture of Parkinson and his companions. The spending considerable sums of money on the prece- street ; Mr. Henderson, solicitor, Nansell-street, tindcomfortable quarters, soon tracked his bearship along into that room-and was found playing with the spurious imitations are one hundred and fifty in ding day; as he was merely a farm labourer it was man's fields. number.-Lancaster Guardian.

SINGULAR REWARD .- A reward of £5 10s, and an Mr. Denton, surgeon (who unfortunately was not may lead to the conviction of some persons who, on

seriously hurt. These four persons are in the having been known to destroy life; and a small r Pouchongs were hardly saleable at 21 to 31 decline; Sr. Ives -- Mrsrenous Affain.- On Sunday last, James Meredith, maltster, Pershore, Worcestershire, Northern Hospital, and two of them are in a dan- quantity might be sufficient to destroy the life of and young hyson receded as much, while gunpowder, a young man, named Faulkner, left his father's house Dec. 14 and Jan. 13, at twelve, at the Birmin chem gerons state. William Savage has a fracture of the one so young. Verdict-" Accidental death."- imperial, and hyson might be called 1d to 2d per at Haddenham, to return to his work at Heming- Court of Bankruptcy. Mr. Christie, official assignee, lb. lower ; and orange pekoe, 3d to 4d ; ord. congou ford, near St. Ives. At Earith he was met by a Birmingham ; Messrs. Woodward, and Hall, solicitors,

towards what object their deliberations tend is not fine blackish leaf there has been an improved Ives. It was then growing late in the evening, and towards what object their deinberations tend is not the objects in tent there has been an improved investigation with the growing late in the evening, and publicly known. The rumoured supplies they were demand, some parcels realising id to id per lb. more seeing both the young men were rather the worse for stated to have received have turned out but trifling; than at the October sales. Brokers consider that drink, the landlady (Mrs. Reeves) kindly pressed to do not that more will be the maintenance of the present rates depends en- them to stay all night, which they refusing to do, forthcoming, a few individuals have been tempted to tirely on the quantity that may be brought to left the house. In about twenty minutes afterwards give up working and join the turn-outs. No disturbance of any kind has taken place since the unfor-turbance of any kind has taken place since the unfor-tunate man Dawson lost his life. The yeomanry price has been 1s 5d to 1s 5d per 1b. At the con- stay to sleep, which Ginn did, and Faulkner went tunate man Dawson lost his life. The yeomanry and police, with the pensioners on duty, are most vigilent in keeping watch in the neighbourhood of ine various coal works. Six of the parties who were apprehended on suspicion of having been con-nected with the late assault have been liberated, of wom are particularly identified by the injured of whom are particularly identified by the injured parties. One-Hugh O'Neill-died in prison, of fever. We understand that delegates have been is 5d to 1s 5d to 1s 5d to 1s 6d; and but mid. Is 6d; and but fever. We understand that delegates have been is 5d to is 6d; and but mid. to mid., is 1d to 2s.; jury sat on Monday (at which Ginn did not appear), tion of CABIN, SECOND CABIN, and STEERAGE Pasdespatched to some of the mining districts in Scot. hyson, good ord., Is 11d to 2s 1d; and mid, to good and a verdict of "Found Drowned" returned. On sengers, who will be treated with every care and land, to solicit support to enable the colliers in this mid. 2: 91 to 5; young hyson, 2: to 3; imperial, 2: Tuesday, his friends removed the body, which had attention during the passage by the officers of the quarter to stand out until their terms are complied to 3; imperial, 2s to 3s; and gunpowder, 2s 6d to been taken to the union, to Haddenham, and on ships. Fresh water is served out daily. All with. This certainly is a strange proceeding, when 4: 61 per pound. The imports of tea into London, being examined at that place, a bruise on the upper Passengers by these Ships will be found in 11b. it is considered that Mr. Gordon's pits are all work-ing, with a full complement of hands; and if intimi-16,353 8181b. to the same time in 1841. The deli-reaching nearly from one ear to the other. This led voyage, and will be allowed one shilling each per dation is intended as the means to be used, the col-liers may be assured that every exercion will be the first eleven months of last year 30,635,9631b, very properly laid the matter before the Clerk of the day agreed upon for sailing, according to the ont had been kept on board of the Prince of Wales, made by the authorities to prevent or punish such the accident might have been avoided. John Fearon, practices.—Aur Advertiser. The stock is 26,704,158.b., against 24,738,584ib. on place, as the public opinion is suspicious of unfair able for the voyage. As these ships are decided the 1st of December last. The actual home con- play.—Cambridge Independent Press. sumption from London has been 22,289,9111b, against

Bankrupts, &c.

From the London Gazette of Friday, Dec. 2.

Richard Coulsell, Milton, Kent, victualler. Dec. 12,

Isnac Winter, Chesham, Buckinghamshire, common

BANKRUPTS.

Samuel Parker, Piccadilly, lamp-manufacturer, to

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James Hilliar, innkceper, Lymington, Southampton,

at once supposed he could not by honest means have | Edward Davies, blacksmith, Crosby, Lancashire, been in possession of the money. Since his appre- Dec. 21, at twelve, and Jan. 12, at eleven, at the hension a shirt and waistcoat belonging to him have District Court of Bankrupter, Liverpool. Mr. Tarner, buildings, covered with blood. It appears the villain pool.

James Archer, wine mershant, Liverpool, D.c. 16,

Samuel Bastigk, hatter, Dec. 13, at two, and Jan. solicitors, Austin-friars, City.

Pershore, Worcestershire.



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BENJAMIN STOTT.

LEEDS .- MAN DROWNED .- On Friday last, an inquist was held at the Duke William Inn, Waterlosstreet, before John Blackburn, Esq., on the body of Joshua Horne, the captain of a trading vessel, who was found drowned in the river Aire the same morning. From the evidence of several witnesses, it speared that the deceased, who was twenty-three years of age, was the son of Mr. Joseph Horne, of Wakefield, and on the Tuesday previous was drinking with some companions until about ten o'clock at night, at which time he left them, and was afterwards in company with a female until about eleven, when he left her to go aboard his vessel. He was not seen alive afterwards; and it is supposed that owing to the darkness, and being in liquor, he had accountly got into the water and was drowned. The jury returned a verdict of " Found drowned."

CHARGE OF EMBEZZLEING WOGLLEN MATERIALS .-On Tuesday, Robert Wilby, of Wortley, weaver, was brought before John Clapham and James Mus- most creadful accidents that has ever been known also residing at Worsley. In answer to questions shown to him by the powder-render. He next ob-from the Bench, Wilby stated that he did not know served Mr. Hudson thrust his hand into what he how much he had purchased altogether, but he had believes to have been an open barrel of gunpowder, paid £2 3s. for what he had had. The weight of and take out a handful of the contents. Mr. Hudson materials produced was about three stone. Hard- was then seen to raise his hand, as if to examine aker went to him several times, and he had long what he had taken out, and immediately after the refused to buy anything of him; he knew how he boy saw a small blaze, produced, no doubt, by the him confess. The defendant was fined in the lowest shops on each side adjoining, was blown up into the mit gated penalty, 220. Mr. Musgrave told Hard- air, and masses of masonry, rubbish, and timbers, sker that he left the Court, according to his cwn thew in all directions. All the inmates in the shop confession, with the character of a thief.

ASSAULT BY A HACKNEY COACHMAN .- On Tuesday issi, Thos M Caun. a hackney coachman in the service of Mir. Jacob Wood, was brought up in place and position in which he was found, which was custocy at the Court House, on a charge of having just near the entrance of the ill-fated shep, his body committed a violent assault on a man named George being completely doubled up, with his face on his benght him off ; his apron, however, which he wore over him. The unfortunate young man's apparel been saturated with blood. Two witnesses who saw things found whole on him were his boots, a Prayerthe assault commenced, deposed that they were in book, which was in one of his pantaloon pockets, himself in £20, and two sureties in £10 each, or to be imprisoned for that period.

From the Gazette of Tuesday, Dec 6. FACTORY INFORMATION .- On Tuesday last, Mr. at Todmorden, by which his malady and sufferings Robert Fletcher Green, worsted manufacturer, two, inclusive of Mr. Hudson, are dead, and among and dragged a distance of about four feet by the neck, unmerciful manner. Some country people now ap-Kirkstall-road, appeared at the Court Horse to two, inclusive of Mr. Hudson, are dead, and among and dragged a distance of about four feet by the neck. Dearing in view, the blood thirsty sayages proceeded were dreadfully augmented. Mr. Crowther, Gilpin BANKRUPTS. hirastall-road, appeared at the Court House, to pearing in view, the blood thirsty savages proceeded the remaining thirteen out of thirty-five in hospital. Here he lay for a moment extended upon a chest, several were in a precarious state up to Saturday when the carpenter, who had been roused from his onward, under the impression that the violing Jacob Wicks, clothier, Trowbridge, to surrender Dec. Hill, Dewsbury Moor, a large tumour of the LABIA evening. The agonies of some of these unformate, sleep by the noise, rushed from his bammock and was either dead or mortally wounded. 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Street, Sunday School. produced by the explosion was so extremely that he was strangled to death in the manner stated, "Cxr GLass Mokr"—On Wednesdy se'night "Gxr GLass Mokr"—On Wednesdy se'night "Fight as for only to have been felt in all the sur-immediately before or after he had been hoited a foly tar belonging to the Confidence steamer, at "fight as to only to have been felt in all the sur-immediately before or after he had been hoited a foly tar belonging to the Confidence steamer, at "fight as to only to have been felt in all the sur-immediately before or after he had been hoited a foly tar belonging to the Confidence steamer, at "fight and sensition of the parish church of Anthory, "better haif," proceeded, with his "sererity. It ough how and a pointer of the parish church of Anthory, "better, by appointent, he was met by the officating "hister and other persongers necessary to the time text observance of the marines start of the service which measured to ther service. 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Dewsbury, afficied with an increasing tumour for Wen an to thy wedded wife !" Jack, with the sejourned to this day at eleven o'clock. The jury Philips sat on the bench. The prisoners were gratu-baker, of this town. One of them having entered; assignee, Birmingham; Mr. Garbett, solicitor, Wel- of the Head, extending under the Ear, and in congreatest natively and to the evident disprointment repaired to the Medical College to inspect the itousiy defended by Mr. Wardle, a solicitor. The handed Mr. Gleeson a notice, which he refused to lington. of the lady who was so deeply interested in the bodies, where few juries must have beheld a sight circumstances which transpired on examination of take, saying that it was not for him. There was a response, replied, "Not till I've had another glass." more painfully revolting than they did. There were the winnesses are precisely those related above, and junct to the risbility of those the r 10 In point, and the parties were dismissed, in order to ften of ten of them have not yet become cognizant of the that the "one glass more" might bring the truant actient, as there was no cae in attendance before to its side pocket, pulled out a pistol, and held it to that the "one glass more" might bring the truant to its singer, West Briton. 10 in point, and the parties were dismissed, in order to identify them. 10 in point, and the parties were dismissed, in order to identify them. 10 in point, and the parties were dismissed, in order to item that not to the friends that the "one glass more" might bring the truant to ite order to identify them. 10 is singer, West Briton. 10 is singer, West Briton. Who were lockers on; but, despite the lady's en side by side, some of them presenting the most Atter a full statement of the case, Mr. Rushion, di- the head which tumbled him, and then put his hand disigned, Birmingham; Mr. Reece, soliciter, Blood, It'at is and the imperiunties of the mutual friends, shocking appearance of disfourement. Of these rected the five prisoners (who had neither winesses to his blocket, pulled out a pistol, and head head in a pistol, and head head in a pistol. and head head in a pistol, and head head in a pistol and head head in a pistol.

as to crop the bows of the latter, and so continued thrown into their dens, at a frightful risk." until the vessels neared each other, when the engine of the Prince of Wales was stopped, but not in time to prevent the collision. The wife of the dea passenger on board the Victoria on his way home acjourn the inquest until Monday week (next), and in the meantime he should lay the matter before the Home Secretary, so as to obtain his opinion .--

Liverpou? Times. of a promise Laving been held out to him to make stant more the entire shop, with one or two other ern Whig.

were buried in the ruins, together with a number of Mr. Hudson perished among the rest, and from the cock being a very powerful man, and armed with a Basinghall-street; official assignee, Mr. Belcher. utmost ferocity, beating him on the head with a Bankrupts' Court. Solicitors, Messrs. Lawrance and bludgeon, and left him for dead on the ground ; but Blenkarne, Bucklersbury; official assignee, Mr Turit appears that when he was retreating, and had quand, Copthall-buildings. proceeded some distance from the supposed lifeless

ANOTHER FRIGHTFUL MURDER IN TIPPERARY .- at the Bankrupts' Court. Solicitor, Mr. Steele, Lin- "regular practice," that no means known offer the The following dreaoful murder is announced in the coln's-inn-fields; official assignee, Mr. Edwards, Frederegard being paid to such convenience, until some Nenagh Guardian :- " On the night of last Wednes- rick's-place, Old Jewry.

tish fricze riding-coat, came to the house of Michael Bankrupts' Court. Solicitor, Mr. Taylor, Finsbury- become at an early age the master of a system. by

Ordered to stand up; he proved to be a weaver lately shop, who could from his position look into the shop both fell into the current to rise no more. the motions of his victim before he departed, The wine-merchant, Dec 13 at one, Jan 11, at eleven, at fully known the success of his practice. working for the above firm, named Wm. Hardaker, where Mr. Hudson was, and who saw some powder, The occurrence was witnessed alone by a sister of wife rushed out distracted to a house that was within the Bankrupts' Court, Birmingham. Solicitor, Mr. Donnelly's, and consequently, no assistance, even if an hundred yards of her, crying out for help, but Collis, Stourbridge; official assignee, Mr. Christy, practicable, could be afforded, to rescue them from when she came near it she was so assailed with Birmingham. Robert Heathcote, Manchester, victualler, Dec. 12,

Dr. Tyrrell, the coroner, on Friday, on the body of to a relative's house, which was at a much greater Jan. 9, at eleven, at the Bankrupts' District Court, distance. When she returned she found her husband Manchester. Solicitors, Messrs. Gregory, Faulkner, That of the young woman not having been discovered in a most appalling condition-three ballshad entered Gregory, and Bourdillon, Bedford-row; and Mr. Chew, up to that time, it is presumed it has been carried low the lower part of his body, and from one of the Mauchester; official assignce, Mr. Fraser, Manchester. Thomas Caldicott, Newport, Monmouthshire, grocer, gered in a state of most excruciating forture, Dec. 16, Jan. 13, at one, at the Bankrupts' District calling out at times for a knife to cut away his belly Court, Bristol. Solicitor, Mr. Leman, Bristol; official

no clue to his murderer, neither is there any likeli- draper, Dec. 10, Jan. 11, at twelve, at the Bankrupts' hood of it, for the night was exceedingly dark, and District Court, Manchester. Solicitor, Mr. Baddeley, the house is a distance from the road. Hanly met Stockport ; official assignee, Mr. Pett, Manchester.

Betty Thorniley, Mottram-in-Longdendale. Cheshire, his dreadful fate on account of land which he tock grocer, Dec. 20, at 11, Jan. 19, at twelve, at the Bank. from Mr. White of Greenhall, and from which some passengers in the street, who were seriously, and terday, by the circulation of a report, which turned refractory tenants had been ejected. About six rupts' District Court, Manchester. Solicitors, Messers, many of them mortally, injured, and have since cied. out to be true, that Philip Keel, a man of colour, and months ago the tongue was cut out of a horse belong- Bower and Back, Chancery-lane; and Mr. Ferns, the cook on board the bark Clydesdale, of Greenock, ing to him, and the observation which fell from the Stockport: official assignee. Mr. Fraser, Mauchester. John Ellis, Mansfield, Nottinghamshire, brushmaker, lips of one of the sympathisers, in the hearing of a death by the chief mate and five others of the crew policeman, was, we understand, that "it was a pity Dec. 14, at half-past twelve, Jan. 11, at eleven, at the of that vessel, which arrived in port from Bombay on that it was not out of himself it had been cut." At Bankrupts' District Court, Leeds. Solicitors, Messrs. Cawood, s joiner, residing at New Road End. The boots, it is believed, that notwithstanding the blast the preceding night. The names of the prisoners are a more recent period a large party of men came at Payne, Eddison, and Ford, Loeds; official assignee, Mr.

M'Donald, George Deane, George Saul, and John and trampled so on them as to render them useless to William Holt, Mansfield, Nottinghamshire, hatter, Den al him cff; his apron, however, which he were over him. The unfortunate young man's apparel Roberts, all of whom are white men, and we regret, him. For this outrage he put in a presentment at Dec. 17, Jan. 11, at eleven, at the Bankrupts' District at the time, was produced, and appeared to have was almost all destroyed by the blaze, and the only for the sake of our country and of humanity, to be the last Road Sessions of Newport for £15, which Court. Leeds. Solicitors, Messrs, Parsons and Bean, him. For this outrage he put in a presentment at Dec. 17, Jan. 11, at eleven, at the Bankrupts' District given to understand, natives of Eugland. It appeared was granted. On the afternoon of Friday an inquest Mansfield ; official assignce, Mr. Hope, Leeds.

been indisposed and confined to his bed in the fore- nothing was elicited beyond what we have already 14, Jan, 11, at one, at the Bankrupte' District Court, castle since Sanday last, and that on the morning of stated, with the exception that there was a guard Leeds. Solicitor, Mr. Alderson, York ; official assigfor assistance. The owner of it, Michael Ryan, de- Thomas Jones, Llansbangely Traethan, Merioneth-

Colle, and the prisoner was taken to the office by Statis. The prosecutor then stated that he had been invited by the prisoner to get into his coach for a state of the constables Alson from his dury. The deceased remonstrated as well tide, as he had been a long while on the state of the sta if discharged from a double-barrelled gun. Dr. Messrs. Williams and Breese, Port Madoc. Carnar-Quin examined the body and found three wounds in vonshire; official assignee, Mr. Cazenove, Liverpool. stme time, where the prisoner demanded pay, and not assistance of Coolies and some European seamen, news not a same, where point in the assistance of Coolies and some European seamen, news not a same, where point in the assistance of Coolies and some European seamen, news not a same, where point is assistance of Coolies and some European seamen, news not a same, where point is assistance of Coolies and some European seamen, news not a same, where point is assistance of Coolies and some European seamen, news not a same, where point is assistance of Coolies and some European seamen, news not a same, and the cavity of the abdomen, made by small balls, any John Greaves, Campsall, Vorkshire, factor, Det be participated to pay for an efficient to cause death. The verified rice, the assault runs, and extricating several bodies. There were be put down the batchway and he would be "bound he would be "bound on the batchway and he would be "bound on t the cavity of the abdomen, made by small balls, any John Greaves, Campsall, Yorkshire, factor, Dec. 2, at PARTNERSHIP DISSOLVED.

> hung fire three times, he reversed the weapon, and beat the prostrate man on the head with it in a most

SCIRRHUS, FISTULA, &c. EXTIRPATED WITHOUT THE KNIFE,

BY J. L. WARD,

18, Trafalgar-street, Leeds, and 82, Oldfield-road, Salford,

WELLINGS of the NECK, all Scrofulous Div-D eases, whether from recent Syphilis, or heredead ; and while in the act of so doing. the kcepers Court. Solicitor, Mr. Southgate, Gray's-inn-place; resist the commonly known modes of treatment, are also, by a practical system of remedial agency, effectually cured. William Nairn and James Liston, Tower Royal.

To those conversant with the history of Surgery sent time, these maladies have defied all and every combined effort of the medical literati; and that from a general ignorance of healing agents, such is brewer, Dec. 19, at half-past eleven, Jan. 13, at eleven, still the inadequate state of what has been called unfortunate sufferer any rational hopes of relief.

> Mr. WARD, having from advantages in the extensive practice, and under the tuition of his late and celebrated Father, of Maxwelltown, by Dumfrics, which he removes every variety of the above dis-Out of many hundreds of similar cures the following have been selected as references.

> > CANCEROUS TUMOURS OF THE BREAST.

RECENT CURES.

Mrs. Brockbank, Top of Ashton-road, Manchester; Mrs. Lofthouse, Ordsall-lane, Salford; Mrs. Haunah Humphries, Hyde; Mr. James Beswick, Dog and Partridge Inn, Heywood. The above individuals were previously cut, "keened," and otherwise bar-barously maltreated. Mrs. Thomson Patricroft and Charles Andrew Bradbury, Stockport, Cheshire, Mrs. Maria Cope, Lomax-street, Manchester, b.th cured without incision or breaking the skin. Mrs. Siddy, Newtown, Manchester; Mrs. Sarah Wood, Roundhay, near Leeds ; Mrs. Wright, Thorp-Arch; and Mrs. Dickinson, Low-Harrogate.

Permanent Cures, being the best criterion to prove

efficient treatment, the following, also of the Breast, are from Three to Fourteen Years' standing.

Mrs. Blackwell, Mount-pleasant, Bradford; Mrs. Neosam, East Parade, of the same place; Mrs. Murgatroyd, Little-Horton; Mrs. M. Vickers, Croft, Dewsbury; Mrs. England, Cullingworth,; Mrs. Priestley and Pricilla Bates, Ovenden; Mrs. Ann Smithson, Mirfield, of both breasts; Mrs. Cullingworth, and Mrs. Joseph Wade, both of Pannel, near Harrogate; Mrs. Abbott, Methley, near Leeds; Mr. John Gundle, Pontefract, and Sarah Horsfield, Ovendeu, whose left breast was cut off at the age of 17, in 1830, at the Halifax Dispensary and left in a hopeless state.

Mr. Buckley, Delph Saddleworth, of the side; Mrs. Coldwell, Stamford-street, Ashton; Mrs. Dun-can, Duckenfield; a large Tumour under the ear, eleven years' growth ; Mrs. Tattersfield, Swamp, Dewsbury Moor, of the arm ; and Mr. John Wood. ATTEMPT TO MURDER.—Thursday evening, between J. Pomfret and R. Dickson, Preston, Lancashiro, Gomersal, Cancer of the Tongue. He was previously four and five o'clock, as Mr. Joseph Baxter, sen., cheese factors. J. Naylor and Co., Wakefield, cloth- cut, which had only increased the malady. Mr. Mr. Edward Hartley, Morton Banks, Keighley, His case was one to which the knife could not be applied without a frightful mutilation of his person, and had resisted "keening" for fifteeen months

TO THE PEOPLE.

Ercler 1. Sectiand, and Wales.

2-3 -t-In regard to the Government

3-1 m prepared, acting on the advice of my friends, see started. an sharing a due regard for the safety of my colleagues and a ball, to appear in court, and there defend on charge against me concerning the sum of ten shillings a to finish the measure of persecution, Mr. Hill introbut do and the strike in varticular.

singut as, in a letter which I expect he will publish which no man of any surse of honour or pride could for is it not true I made an appeal to my countrymen, and in Lis

5- : charge .: Mr. Hill, the editor of the Northern Star. who knows me, will never charge me with a selfish To whom do I appeal? to the Trades and Chartists of Trive. IULC. Son, therefore, I was in a measure prepared for principles. During the time I have been on the Execucould I believe that a Christian minister, a fellow- regardless of expense, and equally so whether I was Informer in the cause; and once a real or professed remunerated or not. One month I travelled so incesfilend. would have monthed me on the one side, whilst santly that my coach fare alone cost me fifteen pounds. I had the Gevernment on the other, and around about Did I charge the country with that? Look at all the and Tyon me, difficulties which require my whole belance sheets since I was allowed ten shillings addienergies to meet and sublue. However, experi- tional. You say that was contrary to rule. So it was; Lowers: improbable and urjust, or unbecoming to expect a member of the Executive to lecture for it, when with Mr. Hill in condemning that address because i the chimater of man: it has tou ht me to expect they were too poor to pay either coach hire, or any OFT in even from my fellows with-whom I have part of the incidental expenses? If the localities had the address did not do what it promised, which, cerserved, and certainly it is true that when you can looked as much to rule as the Ex-cutive, Mr. Hill tainly, to my mind, ought to be the charge brought forin stucking anything to a man's character, the would not have been so loud in his abuse. Fuccet scone d will be very ignorant of humanity, if he expects IG-Now let me ask Mr. Hill what incidental expenses do what it promised? Simply because Mr. Hill and composition or aid from his companients. Fortunately, I mean? What limit there is to the half? and whether others would not take any purt in the strike, and conreliance in the justice of my cause.

not the ails of injustice and columny, because I can hitherto has done. find far better weapons in the facts I shall strie, 17-The subject is, however, so mean, so despica-knows I would have been fool enough to risk my life to justice to struggle with the Government.

-In the ontset I might avail myself of the plea of

sound waste it in delying them under every heart, attributed honesty to mo, and then mark a Every writer in a newspaper.

1.-MY DEAR FRIENDS .- I regret to address you on tion in the Siar, because the proper course is for the hand he has kept pace with my persecutors. any subject which has not a direct connection with members of the National Charter Association to meet and - 25-He denounced the address in the Slar succeeding Charte and still more, to allude to matters which deliberate on any act of the Executive, and through their the Conference, and the Government followed up with concer myself, and which may cause any difference of sub-secretaries communicate their decision to the Execu- their arrests. He deciared it to be the cause of the opinion in our body; but when I am assailed in so tive, taking care that the charge and defence are heard by mischief, and the Government commenced their pursuit, many ways, both by the Government and the Elitors them as a jury; or a committee of enquiry, as one sensible. He denounced me as a dangerous man, and my letters as The lookers on rub their Lands with glee, and they will he is an enemy to his country. He declares the author's find agents to hunt the Star on the game they rejoice to sentence to be banishment from the country. He

- and I hope, like a man and a Chartist, the week having been paid me in addition to the thirty duces a bill of denunciation at the very moment the

1- unily, I have answered Mr. O'Brien, and Lisin- proceeds so far as to denounce us as the ves-a charge chance of forded me; pursued, persecuted and prejudged, a moment endure. That is an old card in Mr. Hill's demanded their protection? I do deman't it as an act

I have read, I believe, every Slar lasted since my love of money, and surely every one must know that if Manchester. Fellow-men speak out, speak the truth if exil-t _ I have not overlocked the emineus meaning I had sought gain. I would not, in the first instance, it should kill me, and as your acts were my acts, say at Execu .re. and from general observation, that I would distion, I would have remained a lecturer, and if I and courage. sector of later have to pass through an ordeal of de- want money know, I have only to recounce Chartist 26-In the meantime let me remind the renders of the hate-st eremy, or the fairest friend, would have night and day whenever required. I have opened were none to strike in Manchester. The address apchosen the present moment for an attack upon my new localities; and in London, Manchester, or any peared only in these places where the strike was general character, or to destroy my political existence; for less part of the ki gdom, I have kept my appointments and only for one day; above all, the Trades' address that address cause the strike? first, because it did continue the strike; and second, ence instaught me to feel surprise at no event, but was it not also contrary to rule for any locality to Manchester men, and especially of the trades, agree

neither weed it nor seek it, because I have an honest would there not be room there for heavy charges ? Let sequently the machinery spoken of broke down. Mr and up that jury in the working-men, and a perfect moust the people if it was not more democratic for me Hill came to Manchester, determined to oppose the to accept of 1s. 6d. per day for incidental expenses, than ! strike; and in reporting from places which he said 6-1 mered ho abusive language to aid me; I will to charge the country perhaps five or ten shillings? were resolved to take no part in the strike; news make use of no base insinustions against the charge the me ask them if it is not charger on the whole to arrived to contradict him, and to state that those ractor of any man. I will seek to destroy no follow ondept that plan, and then let me inform them that'I places represented as being so obstinate had been the worker with cowardly blows, because I neither envy found such an allowance on the average a very great first to move. the position, nor hate the choracter of any man loss; and let me also say that had it been a very great 28-I repeat it that the Blackburn and Preston murwith whom I have toiled. No, my friends, I need gain, every penny would have gone to serve them as it | der called for the address and even revolution, but can

and is the uprightness and consistency of my political ble, and withal so exceedingly like the petty but avenge the mundered men, and if that is Mr. Hill's conduct, from the first moment I declared myself a annoying bite of a bag, that I loathe and detest the charge, I plead guilty. In his own language I say that Charnest down to the present time. I will not shield abject spirit which could enable any man to cry aloud, the people will in time distinguish their friends, and myself under a counter-accusation, nor trouble myself thef-robber-on such stender grounds. The subject I can, in the mean time, live down his persecution. with sturching the records of the lives of my oppo- is suggested by malice, and no doubt will be fanned Dists; the first I leave to the really guilty; the second by those who expect to stand in the shoes of the pre- of the address from the printer, and read it in Carpento the conscience of every name, and the discriminating sont Executive. They are welcome to do so, but they | ters' Hall previous to any decision on the part of the judgment of the people, who are the only true judges of may depend upon it they will never prosper by such Conference, or any alteration in the document itself. mer. I take up the weapon of reason and cotor the deceitful work, their own edifice will tumble on their As it now stands. I am ready to defend it. If the chief srens as firmly to defend my character from the heads, and, like the piercing undermining mole, they charge against the author is that of attempting to constracks of my own party as I shall do in a court of will be crushed in their fragile can by the heal of an tinue the strike, will the trades, who proclaimed that exasperated people.

18-Mr. Hill, in his article on the Executive they issued another, and so might the author, had the Exerce and claim exemption from attack : hat since the balance sheet, says, "The excuse of Mr. Campbell, law not been quicker than the printer. sense of justice of my opponents has not suggested to and all the talk of the talknt, the honesty, (!) and the 30-As the address stands, every or them a little patience and further nursing of their hate, judgment ??, of the party," &c. Mark the petty spirit anything to do with it, because it happens to be obnox-I will not cry mercy though I am on my thack. I which rules the writer here; see the printer's mark ious to Covernment, and every one would have fathered What's to them, and if I shid it with my last of exclamation when Campbell, in his warmth of it had its fate been different. 31-Some sneak of my flight. Let those gentlemen

circumstance. Why am I thus fearless of assault and second time the printer's mark of question; question malumny? Becaus. I know that my services have not when my friend applies the term judgment to my chagone unnoticed; though working silutily, the working rather. Mark altogether the animus which guides Hill men have seen what I have done, and it will require in his charge, and then tell me if the Attorney-General able advocates and weighty charges to make the work- has ever been more subtile, mean, or bitter towards a my case, except for my bail, one of whom is a working ing class wheel about like a weathercoak, at the puff of Chartist prisoner. Then read further, and mark how he smoothly and adroitly asserts, that "We have no, 32-Now, my friends. I believe I can give you the

man. y writer in a newspaper. The smoothly and adroitly asserts, that " is e nave no. 32—Now, my friends, I believe I can give you the -I ... It likewise avail myself of another argn- wish to depreciate the worth, or to underrate the services true reasons for these assaults on me and the author of mint rgainst entering the lists with Mr. Hill. It is of Dr. M Dougl!" Ah! he would wish you to believe the address. First, the timid think such a course will that the contest is unfair, in as far as my present that, as one combatant would wish to convince the on- recommend them to a lenient sentence; and, secondly, letter has to pass through his hands, and will have lookers, he has no wish to strangle him he has thrown think they will prevent my return to England,-and I

1:-I have it cady said that I will not afford a precedent been devotion to and enthusiasm in the cause of Char- belchings of LEACH'S sour stomach, at the Carfor introducing explanations connected with the Associa- tism. He has done his worst against me, and hand in

penters's Hall, and the South Lancashire Delegate Meeting. We passed these without note or comment, expecting them to be taken up by other parties. It will be seen, from the communications from Hull, Birmingham, Sheffield, and Lough of Chart's newspapers, I think I should be destitute man proposed, can be empannelled and proceed to consi- mad and mischievous; the Government took him at his borough, that they have been so taken up. We of the strit of a man, if I did not appeal to those der the matter at issue. The most fatal step is to make word, and set a price on my kead. He declares the have now to deal with the long "denunciation" when I have fait faily served, the working men of the public and the Gavernment parties to your quarrels, author is an enemy to the cause : the Government, that of M'Douall, which appeared in the Evening Star of last Wednesday and Thursday, and which ought to have appeared in the Northern Star of last destroys the author's character amongst the Chartists ;

15-Mr. Hill has preferred a very lame and miserable, the Government his chance among the jury class. And Saturday ; but some reason, best known to himself. induced the "denunciator" not to send it here. No part 1 we taken, not only in the movement generally, shillings, and which seems to be the head and front of Government file one of outlawry. Working men, Eng. man ever had or ever shall have any right to commy offending as a member of the Executive. He even lishmen, Scotchmen, and Weishmen, where have I a plain of injustice or a want of fair play at our hands, and hence, though we are by no means bounden to it, we give the Doctor's whole document in juxta-7, Inow ait down to meet the open and covert hands, and I think he played it first at Hull. Any one of justice, not one of mercy; as a right, not as a favour. position with our own observations, and as it is a matter of most unweildly length, we have broken it into paragraphs, and numbered them for convenience of the entorial remarks in the Star. I knew, from have been a member of the National Charter Association once whether you approve or condemn. Your decision of reference. We shall do that which, though it is information, from letters directed to the tion. If I sought money in the National Charter Asso- will influence me much, and I await it with tranquillity our own invariable custom, no disputant had ever yet, the fairness to do by us, abide strictly by the

forgotten facts. The Conference met in Manchester | matters and things to be replied to, and keep in ar a trick; but, I must confess, I cid not believe that tive. I have been ready to lecture, agitate, or work after the strike. When the address was issued, there view the question. Had the Doctor and his mates done this, instead of raising such a pother in the mud, we might have had much less trouble, our readers much less annoyance, and themselves a appeared first and the other second. How then could much better chance of "getting out of the mess" 27-There are but two ways to blame the address than they now have.

> because it did not. Mr. Hill is one who blames it for Conscious delinquency is always inconsistent, and the first cause. and I am anxious to know how many Dr. M'DOUALL forms no exception to the rule; the head and tail and body of his letter fit so badly continued the strike. The next charge would be, that together, and form so strange a contrast and diver sity, that they make the whole to look like a sad ward by the honest Chartists. Now why did it not little concern. The fifth contains nothing upon which we think it necessary to observe beyond the passing remark, that a "Christian Minister, and a fellow labourer in the cause" would have ill dis-

> > not to point them out. letter : it would have saved us much trouble. We principle."

give it entire :-"I need no abusive language to aid me; I will make use of no base insinuation against the character of any man. I will seek to destroy no fellow-worker with cowardly blows ; because I neither envy the position 29-I have stated that some person took away a copy nor hate the character of any man with whom I have toiled. No, my friends, I need not the aids of injustice and calumny, because I can find far better weapons in the facts I shall state, and in the uprightness and consistency of my political conduct from the first moment I declared myself a Chartist, down to the present time I will not shield myself under a counter-accusation, no resolution, first defend their position or desert it ? True, trouble myself with searching the records of the live of my opponents; the first I leave to the really guilty; the second to the conscience of every man, and the 30-As the address stands, every one denies having discriminating judgment of the people, who are the only true judges of men. I take up the weapon of

reason, and enter the arena as firmly to defend my character from the attacks of my own party as I shall do in a court of justice to struggle with the Government.

We regret much, for the Doctor's own sake, that the major portion of his letter proves that this specious seeming is assumed merely for purposes of here promises to eschew.

in answer appended to it before it meets the pub- down, no with in the world, only time to grasp him do not know whether Mr. Hill or the Government claiming, it, he makes very dexterous use of the

and we presume that no one, unless it be himself will dispute that he has a right to express that opinion. Now what has Mr. HILL done in this very case ! Has he presumed to decide, and "to pass extenuation and mere talk for diversion's sake. The sentence" on the Executive ! In the very article excuse that the localities did not pay the expences Executive Balance Sheet" commented on in this we have already met, in answering LEACH and letter are the words-" we trust we have said enough CAMPBELL. It is THE DUTY of the Executive to see to show the people that it is time THEY took up the that the localities do comply with the terms of the matter in carnest;" and in the next paper, to which Organization. There is in this paragraph much allusion is made in the same letter, the Doctor display of disinterestedness, much talk of his had before him, in plain print, the following own labours and generosity, and a most virtuous words :---

disclaimer of all "selfish love of money." We "To our mind it is of much more consequence to should have liked all this better had we not known prevent these things in future than to trouble ourthe fact that either his "selfish love of money" or selves about the past. That which is past cannot something else did certainly induce him for many be recalled : but the people may make past errors a months to receive ten shillings every week to which beacon for the future. We recommend therefore, he had no right-first under the false pretence of that the whole matter be taken up by all the loca-" agitating expences," and afterwards, when driven lities, at once : that the members and councillors from that position, openly and nakedly in defiance meet together and deliberate upon the subject ; that ef all pretence whatever. Plain facts speak to us they endeavour to keep in mind the whole question. much more forcibly than professions, however loud. and to keep out of mind everything but the ques-The sixteenth paragraph is an attempt to "get tion-the duties of the Executive and the manner in away" by a bold dash. He raves about " Incidental which they have been performed ; that they lay the expences," and the manner in which they might be balance sheet—not the last merely, but the last three balance sheets and the erganization both before run up to large sums, as if he had either never read them, and examine them together; that they the Organization at all, or, at all events, thought read in connection therewith, the letters of the nobody else had. He has no right by the Organiza-Hull Councillors to the Executive-the articles in tion to charge to the country one farthing for the Northern Star of this and the last two weeks, incidental expenses, save when employed in breaking and especially all that the Executive have said for up new ground, and he does not attempt to show themselves in explanation and defence; that they that during the time in question ho was thus emweigh all these carefully and dispassionately, using ployed for even a single week.

The seventeenth paragraph shows the "honest" their own clear sense of right and wrong, and their own appreciation of principle; not suffering Doctor very uneasy and uncomfortable under the themselves to be led or biassed, either by us or by circumstances of his own seeking. He is "annoyed" abortion. With the first four paragraphs we have the Executive, but judging fairly from the evidence thereat. We do not wonder; nor need he. Had he which lies before them, and recording their opinions "loathed" the " mean, despicable subject" at the proper time, he might have missed the "annoyin firm, clear, and temperate language.

"The matteris one fraught with as much importance ance." Had he not made the "bug," he could not as any that has occupied the public mind for a long have been bitten by it. The "bug" is the consciouscharged his duty, perceiving dangers and abuses, time. We ask not, therefore, that the people should ness of "the mean, petty, despicable" fraud which take us for a guide ; but that they should divest he first took so much pains to conceal, and now tries The sixth paragraph is one that we wish the themselves of prejudice, and view the whole subject so vainly to brazen out. We do not wonder at his Doctor had verified in the remaining portion of his in the clear light of common sense and Chartist being angry with Mr. HILL. He asserts that we are actuated by malice against

Now with these paragraphs staring them in the him. He knows that to be a lie. He knows and face, we ask any man's common sense, if the blash every body who has read the Star knows that there about Mr. HILL's "censorship." and about his as- has never yet been one man in the movement whom suming a right to "try" and "pass sentence" upon we have not supported to the utmost extent of our parties, and to make "slaves" of them be not, ability, so long as we could possibly do so without bemaugre all the Doctor's specious seeming, an impu- traying the people. Why should we have any malice dent "counter accusation" got up without a shadow against him ! We have never known him save as a of proof to rest it on, for the purpose of shielding and Chartist : and even were we capable of being actucovering himself ; the course which the Doctor says ated by the motives of petty jealousy and personal he will " leave to the really guilty." We shall not animosity, what is there in him to call forth these permit his "counter accusation" to avail him. He qualities in us ! He has never crossed our path is not indicted at the bar of Mr. HILL, but at that of in any way, nor ever can do so. But we shall never the Chartist public. Mr. HILL assumes no right of sit and see the people bamboozled without telling judgment or sentence ; he states facts and leaves the them.

Councillors detected it, and wrote about it, and he

promised that it should be done no more : that at

complaints of the Hull Councillors (this being one

of their complaints) had been considered and reme-

tating expences" had been dropped, and the whole

But he has another reason also why he refuses to

answer to Mr. HILL. He denies that the matter is

a matter for the public at all. It is a matter exclu-

sively appertaining to the members of the National

Charter Association ; and he "questions the pro-

duties of the office he holds.

country to judge of them. If M'DOUALL can rebut In the eighteenth paragraph, he almost poetizes these facts : if he can prove that, as an Executive because we admire his honesty and question his councillor, he has been guided, in his own conduct by judgment ? We cannot help it. It seems plain to Chartist principles, and has acted in accordance with us that either one or both of these qualities may be the organization ; if he can prove to the public that he fairly considered as beyond all question.

has not violated the rules he was appointed to enforce; The nineteenth paragraph is another small piece tact; as he deals very largely in all the matters of if he can show that as an Executive councillor he has of froth about the "absence" ory. That we have abusive language and counter accusation which he not forfeited his trust, and broken faith with the already disposed of.

people, let him do so, and no man will more readily The twentieth paragraph affirms that Mr. HILL acquit him of these charges than Mr. HILL. was a consenting party to a certain vote of thanks In the seventh paragraph, under pretence of dis-But it is not this swagger about not being responsi- moved by O'Connor and seconded by Coorer, of

lie eye; thus affording him attack and reply, or two more securely by the throatblows for my one. That evident and serious dis-Edvantage I will not complain of. It is Mr. Hill's for- long training his small arms and great gun on the Exe- not be secured by any such method as that pursued by attention from themselves and the matters with tune to have the high rids of the field, and mine to have outre. He watches always his time, and he said at Mr. Hill, who seems to think that the best check is to which they stand charged. He sets up the plea of the opposite. If he interis my letter, it is all I Manchester, he would; but as certainly as there is destroy my character, which he most religiously be-Want

have, nor ever will, admit for a moment that I am res- amidet the hostings of society. Sponsible to Mr Hill, or to the Slar, for my-opinions or 20-Mr. Hill soys :----- We happen to know that the Chartiet Fory. Here are my reasons ----

in displacing him. I then would be bound by his acts, to the robbers.

worth and no more, viz, the opinion of UNE man to be realised. influxed by CAUSES which we can malther see nor . time I will not interfire with it.

acknowledge his right of consorship over the Oharter, and, in the mean time, I have pointed out the fact Association, bigurse to such office was contemplated that there has been a little more than pure democracy I demand a voice in electicy him.

of bringing every matter connected with forty thousand associated men before multiling, and subjecting the as- protection from those he loves, I hope he will take it sociated Chartises to the inflatir and yotes of men who entirely away from those whom he hates, and in a have no more right to interfore with the Association Ean the Empirer of Moreces as well as the surveilwill have my vote for enpriret the man beler. I au- ment, and boldly confess that I am prepared to defend mit Mr. Hill to the watch-tower over me.

state what I shall 'd. For every act of mine, as a public naming the author on the ground that it would be man, I shall appear at i us wer before a fully called and civing information to the Government, which others open public meeting of my fellow-countrymen, then and may do, and get paid for if they like. I despise that there to suswer any charge preferred by Mr. Hel, or mean and grovelling cowardice which would crawl and sty question Int by may of my fellow man. A public cringe at the feet of persecution, and whine out meeting is the justice hall for me. If I am to be ac- miserably. I did not write it, it is criminal, and the cused by my own party, then let all my acts be care author ought to be punished for it. Out upon such glass applied to every trivial act and word, and when discusted with the general and abject renunciation of it is over. I believe I shall meither be found to be an that address, that if the people will secure my five sgent of the Government, of the landloids, or conton years' bail from all harm, and prepare me new bail, I loids. After the serutiny is concluded I shall horrow will return and defend that address, acknowledge mythe lens, and probably find the old a lage realise i, viz H the author, and meet Mr. Hill in public meeting, at live in glass houses should not throw Leeds. Fower, the sum althout advanced during by absence. Searche tender metrics of my friends. Never mind, laid before them, and so far as our time and space. To this he has always added the practice, which estate"! no to receive it. If had he may immediate a wantege and fe opinion regions the address, and then cut comes to the Association, I.I. 0. the same, and I a 10 mill the many free of the List the List will in the **s**transferration the series president -lear op här a mag -**___**. blow of tyrana characters or of i sure

are taking the best steps to effect it. The first course 19-Believe me, working men, Mr. Hill has been might be secured by a simple no; and the second can-

ciple, as far as regards the Star and Mr. Hill. Should bill of denunciation against me; at the same time, the for a man who did his best to make the movement fail, any one suppose that in this letter I am answering Mr. Government prepare one to outlaw me; but the native to convince the people that that failure is a crime. Let Hill, or making my appearance as if in a court at the love of frir-play which sits in the heart of an English- him remember the high gallows made for Haman, and FIRME of the Editor of the Star, he must disabuse man, and glorifies his character amongst nations, will let him know I fear him not, if I had a good old this song in chorus ; and the Doctor pops in a very his mind of that belief as speedly as possible. I never ory share upon him, and force him to sneak away meeting, a free stage, and no favour, which I will have convenient chord by declaring that he won't sing it.

actions; while will I be tried by the Editor, nor yet Executive have been written to privately on these that all the Hills in England will never make me change Will i yay any stiention to his sentence upon me, or subjects again and again." So they have, no doubt, my principles,-no, if all the people were to condemin me, all of my colleagues. I will not give any account of but they were written to on other subjects, of which I stated in the court at Ches- him. He was not absent when, for months toge-Es anduct as a member of the Executive to the Editor I have now to speak, and to which I beg attention, as ter; I will stand undismayed, between the frowns of a Ci the S ar. or in any public paper, and I deny in toto they will prove that that watchfulness is not for the people on the one hand, and the terrors of persecution the right of Mr. Hill to assume to himself the consor- mere love of democracy, which, Mr. Hill would lead on the other. I have done nought which will make me ship of the National Chatter Association, or of the us to suppose, only actuates him on the watch-tower he fear the face of man, and armed with the panoply of under foot the Rules of the Organization has placed, unbidden, in the Chartist vineyard. Recol- truth and principle, I take up my position on the justice

Eit'r of the Star, or any other paper whatever, I which the Executive had documentary and personal ery on the one side, or the arms of a Government on would deliver into the kneping of another man that evidence, ready at the Manchester meeting, but which the other, which is always best in may own custody, viz, the free-were rendered unnecessary at that time; first, because dorn of speech, thought, and action. I would submit a charge was preferred against us by Mr. Hill, and myself to the judgment, and be hand by the decision others; secondly, on account of a vote of thanks, of a man, whom I never elected, proposed, or dreamed instead of condemnation, being proposed by O'Connor. of sppointing to the effice of ja ge over my actions; and seconded by Cooper, of Leicester. I may also say, If I am defended by the people I shall glory in their wrote to the Hull secretary that if the Hull coun-In-ther I would be submitting myself to one who is that I informed Gressby, of Hull, publicly, that his confidence, which has borne me hitherto, above every the servant of another; who is again the sole propri- complaint against the Executive, as far as I was con- trial and trouble, and which has been a shield and etor of the Siar, the Siar, the Siar itself being a private, and not cerned, should no longer exist. Now, mind that fact, sword in my hands, as well as an honour on my breast; a public speculation, over which I have no control, no because Mr. Hill knew it. and now he mises the old which as it has been dearly bought, shall be dearly "of course they were not satisfied" to see the money check, and no kind of infinence whatever. If I voted objection, although a consenting party to a vote of taken away. for Mr. Hill, as Ellior of the Slar, or if I had a vote thanks, and one who called on the nation for a tribute

to a greater or less degree; but even then the responsi- 21-The Executive received letters from various bility would be from the elected to the elector, from parts, informing us that a conspiracy was being formed Mr. Hill to me, and not from me to Mr. Hill. As we against them, and particularly a letter from Leeds, are now situated Mr. Hill did not appoint me as a which stated that Mr. Hill and others agreed there in a member of the Executive, therefore I am not responsi- certain house, to pursue a certain course of conduct bie to him except in as far as he is a member of the against the Executive, the basis of which was-that the Notional Charter Association, and then Mr. Hill, the character of the Eacculive was to be sufficiently shaken messiver of an association, is not the Mr. Hill nirst in private, and then by a simultaneous public assault. the E iter of the Star. I did not appoint Mr Nay, the language was reported, and the names of the Hill Editor of the Star, therefore I chaim no re- new Executive actually put upon a list. I need not sponsibility from him, on account of any thing he mention that neither Leach, Campbell nor myself were may say or do. He is solely responsible to the ewner on that list. The plot was very cleverly got up, but it of the paper, in no way can be be inflorenced by others, exploded too soon, and the people happened to be very and in no way ought others to be influenced by hum, susty on the matter. Where are the letters? I know unless they consent to be so, against which concession that will be the cry. I had three of them which I I erter my protest as an individual whem he has at- gave to Mr. O'Conner to read whilst in Nottingham, tempted to call to account. I acknowledge that the and I must record a fact in that gentleman's favour ; press does and cupht to exercise a public influence, but the not only expressed his indignation, but he wrote that can and ought only to extend as far as the reason privately to parties (who know the truth of what I and justice of its articles, and at all times are abould write, and publicly to the people, declaring that he recellect that the freedom of the pressis in fact a species would oppose and put down all cabals of such a characof despotism which gives to one man when he chooses ter. Where are the man? on ! both men and letters less ev.l. I for one have no great faith in the fourth can have no difficulty in producing them if they are estate, and I shall always tak. the " we" for what it is ; wanted, an event which certain parties will not demand

and I shall acknowledge no allegiance to it; at the same Mr. Hill, and many others who have leagued with bim for their destruction, and who have nibbled away with 11-Secondiy, I refuse to account to Mr. Hill, great energy for some time at myself and my brother E her, for my acts, or the Executive, and also to officers. Time will unfold the success of their labours,

by the framer of the rules and regulations; and if so, concerned with the discharge of the second and largest 12-Again, I have a sub- best and the propriety ject, which concerns myself; and, as Mr. Hill has anmoneed his intention of removing the mantle of his

beld and open manner write down their names in full with the crime and sentence in raled columns. Mr. lance of the Government. No man, or set of men. Full says in the same Star, of Nov. 19th, in his apcaght to interfere with the Nitional Charter Ascocia- progriately named article "The Last Shift," when that it is, or was, a part of my dairy to how to a the cries which are mere echoes of Abinger and the censor. Others may do so; tet I am a Chartist and Press, such as mad, mischievous, and criminal docu-

string so much fiddled on by his co-mates to divert honesty on earth, he will be defeated. He may press lieves he can do. He shoots with a wooden arrow; sooner than he dreams of.

beware of using the word with my name. I neither

fled nor hid myself, but remained in and near Man-

chester until all danger and disturbance had ceased. I was the last man to fly, not the first. I was quite at

33.-Now, my friends, in conclusion, let me state 10-Firstly. If I acknowledge my responsibility to the leet, I speak of facts which I know; and in two of of my cause, where I am superior to the dart of treach-

> 34.-Like the Roman who could traverse the known globe, repeating in pride and in safety, I am a Roman, so in passing through the shower of shots aimed at my beart, I cry aloud, unhurt and exulting, I am a Chartist.

sess my principle, and I shall find consolation in looking back on the fate of the noble Athenian, who was banished from his country by the votes of his fellow citi- considered, and that there should be no more cause zens, for no other reason than that assigned by one of for them. He must have known, during all this the voters, "I hated him for his justice, therefore I voted for his banishment."

36.-I have done; my case is now before you, and in its justice I anchor my confidence.

37.-I am, as I ever will be, sincerely devoted to my cause and my country, though AN EXILE.

THE NORTHERN STAR. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1842.

absence. He is "an absent man"; and, therefore, 9-Let me begin then with a declaration of prin- upon a persecuted and absent man, he may serve up a the people are not at his beck; and it will be difficult ought not to be attacked ! Not a word should be said about his delinquencies, because he is not there to defend himself ! His coadjutors have all sung Now, supposing that M'Douall really was absent: this is not a matter on which the plea of absence could, with the slightest plausibility, be offered for

> ther, he was every week appropriating public. money under false pretences, and trampling which he had been appointed to enforce. He was not absent when, in July last, his attention, and that of his coadjutors, was called to the matter by the kindly and friendly letters of the Hull councillors, and by the very proper and spirited resolutions of the Leicestershire delegates-when he

cillors were not satisfied about the ten shillings a week it should be given up, and was answered that, of the public illegally appropriated. He was not 35.-If I am forsaken by the people, I shall still pos- absent when at Manchester, he publicly stated that the complaints of the Hull councillors had been time, that the balance-sheet would appear again in due course, and would certainly exhibit the evidence of his falsehood and ill faith. The cry of " absence' opposed to these clear matters of fact. is contemptible. He was not absent while all this was going on: HE IS NOT ADJENT NOW ! Of his particular location we know nothing. Whether he may be in England or out of it is a matter of no consequence; he is sufficiently present for all matters of defence. The press is open to him. Ho has access to it, and as ready a communication with it as any other man. In the Northern Star of Saturday be-NEVER did puddle storm more awfully than the fore last. we made some comments on the

priety of bringing every matter connected with one which we have stirred : and right thankful conduct of the Executive. In the Evenino Star forty thousand associated men before millions, and to ex reise it the power of duing grat gool or bound- can easily be forthcoming, and my respected colleagues may we have cause to be, if the dirt throwing do of Wednesday appear two columns from M'Douall subjecting the associated Chartists to the influence not choke us before we have "cleaned out the in reply; or Thursday two columns more : and in and votes of men who have no more right to interfore with the Association than the Emperor of quarry !" If ever our readers have seen a batch of the Statesman of Saturday almost two columns 22-What does all this show? Nothing more than light-fingered lightermen on board their craft, doing more. Here is a man who, in a paper war, returns the fourteenth, he refuses to acknowledge any trifinally. I will be the share of the press, that the present Executive are very unpul table to battle with the constables, to preclude an acquaint- three blows for one; and crys out that he can't bunal or answer for his acts to any other party than ance with the "beaks," they have seen no bid defend himself, because he's not there !! The very a public meeting. He savs :--

correspondence of the present conduct of the Execu- letter upon which we are now commenting, states, "For every act of mine, as a public man, I shall tive. As an individual portion of the people to that he has seen every Stur issued since his "exile." appear and answer before a fairly called and open whom they are responsible, we have required that Nothing can be more clear than that the cry of public meeting of my fellow-countrymen, then and they should perform the duties they are paid for, "absence" undersuch circumstances, is a mere "artful there to answer any charge preforred by Mr. Hill, and accounting for misconduct by excit- or any question put by any of my fellow men. rules which it is their duty to enforce ; we have ing the commisseration of the people and appealing PUBLIC MEETING IS THE JUSTICE HALL FOR ME." hinted a suspicion that they have in many things not to their prejudices against those by whom his mis-How very consistent this is! The referring to done so, and we have desired to bring them to conduct is pointed out. The "dodge" shall not serve! M'Douall's conduct, as a public man, in the Star is explain or answer for their conduct to the people, him. He is no more absent than we are; and the reprehensible, because it brings it before millions.

the only legitimate authority. Instead of answering endeavour to escape censure upon such a plea is in whereas none but members of the Charter Associaour just requirements, and those of the Metropo- no way creditable, though it may evince a little tion have anything at all to do with it; while yet a tion, unless they belong to it: and I have yet to harm speaking of the Executive address-I will pass over litan delegates, the Leicestershire delegates, the tack public meeting where evidently many, perhaps even Huil Councillors, the Birmingham Chartists, and very In the eighth paragraph he talks of "entering a majority, might neither be members, nor in reality

many others of their constituents, they get aboard the lists with Mr. HILL." We ber to assure him he know anything of the merits of the question, is the every sentence of that address, together with the pro- their mud barges, and throw dirt with both hands, here lebours under a small mistake ; when Mr. only "justice hall" for him. There is little difficulty 13-1 Lave st. ded with I will not do: I shall now priety and justice of issuing it ; and I only refrain from in the hope of making farther effort to bring them Hint "enters the lists" is will not be with him. in understanding this; and in perceiving that it

to a reckoning so disagrecable a business that their His ninth, tenth, eleventh, and twelfth paraaccusers may be siekened and sufficiented with the graphs are occupied with denying his responsibility and consistency of his political conduct" than he is nastiness, and so they may escape. They mistake to Mr. Hill, or the right of Mr. Hill " to try him," inclined to take credit for. greatly : we are not thus to be beaten off. The filth

or "pass sentence upon him"; and he assigns as and stench of their native Billingsgate and ready reasons, therefore, that "he did not vote for Mr. Hill per se to introduce into a newspaper the matters of say who was the author of it; nor shall we be Trassed, my metrics searched into, and a megnifying phifal politeons. So help me God, I am so utterly falsehood may be a little annoying, but it lies only as Editor of the Star," and that " he has no vote in the Association, the same argument would exclude taunted or "scolded" by M'Doualt into any admison the surface, and can be easily washed off with displacing him", and that " no such office as public the balance-sheet from the Star, and would also preccusor, with power to try, and pass sentence upon vent any member of the Association from giving. leave him to give the Government that information the clean water of truth.

We think the preserving of the fair escutcheon of men, exists in the Chartist Organization", and that public expression to his opinions through a news- if he pleases; he seems vastly inclined that way our cause from rust and filth, a matter of too high." the freedom of the press is, in itself, a species of paper. And we rather think this is the point really We are quite content, on the part of Mr. Hill, to st. nes." For every set of mixe, as a monter of the 23 Mr. Hill says, whoever the author is, he must be consequence to mind the soiling of our flugers a despotism." Had he been inclined to realize the aimed at by M'Douall, LEACH, and CAMPBELL. It Excertive, I shall applar and answer believe the man- cas from the people. Mr. Hill knows perfectly well who little by its cleansing ; and hence we manage to specials seeming of his sixth paragraph, which we is the " species of despotism," the freedom of the recounts, and deeds fairly blizzed beier the miet- what Gregory said; he knew then, now, always the preserve a marvellous equanimity under all the have quoted, he would have saved himself the press, that " bothers" them. Take from the localiing, where, at least, the weakness of our man be was stable g under the convenient name of Mr. scurrillous abuse, artful misrepresentations, and trouble of writing all this nonsense. He knows ties this mode of communicating with each otheris, where, it will not be rublished to our man rewas state; gunder the convenient name of hir. Scatting and revealed of well that Mr. Hill never assumed ony the law prevents them from corresponding—and knows this very well; and so do those who bully so there is then the chance that a little peculation from such right of censorship; that Mr. Hill never assumed on the is destroying, that the author may be an agent of the a means of diverting the people's attention from such right of censorship; that Mr. Hill never there is then the chance that a little peculation bravely upon velvet about "coward thrusts" and will answer any question personsible to him might be got much more snugly over. If one location will not be attention from storm the beautive responsible to him might be got much more snugly over. If one location will not be information we have given them. It will not be attention from storm the information we have given them. to me by any member of the National Charter Associa- the landlords. He even takes advantage of the bonds, the information we have given them. It will not attempted to make the Executive responsible to him might be got much more snugly over. If one location. I have always dictared my readiness to resign. of the law, and knowing that it was reitherwise nor succeed, and simply because we shall not permit it. as Editor of the Star, or to" try" and "pass sentence" lity were quick enough to perceive it. perhaps all even if one locality called upon them. As Editor of the sufficiently disgusting, and not a little upon them. As Editor of the Slar, Mr. Hill might not ; and the one might be bullied-as was requisitions of localities, or the wishes of my brother fast, and less and srm, bound together as well as seas painful, to reply to the sort of stuff which these men, always has exercised, and always will exercise, that attempted with Hull. But the rascally Star tells all cfficers. My romination and election were the sets of holing between them; and all the time he cries cut, in their maddened writhings, but we shall densorship which legitimately belongs to a free of them all about it, and makes every one as wise as the people, and as to the present salary paid to my wife the ab ence of evidence acting could be more base than to perform the duty, though not the most pleasant one. press-the right of canvasting the acts of public the rest. We feel no surprise at all that M'Dovall in is clearly not the to me, as a cannot perform the clarge the address area any cze. Mereiful God! Give The people have a right to have the whole matter men, and of prenouncing an opinion upon those acts. should have no great affection for the "fourth" duties of the effect. I shall repay, while the list in may me they and Whig crucity, but spare me

ble to Mr. HILL personally, and about not being Leicester. The writer knows this to be false. He a slave to the press, the freedom of which he regards knows that so far from " consenting." Mr. HILL did as a species of despotism, that can hoodwink the not even assent to that vote of thanks. There are people to the plain matters of fact in question. He witnesses enough of that. Mr. HILL did not vote either has or has not been a party to a systematic against it : he knew that there was no use in doing and long-continued process of fraud, deliberately so; he did not vote upon it at all; but he had preconcocted, and at first ingeniously cloaked over viously spoken, distinctly disclaiming all connection with false pretences, and afterwards openly and imwith anything which expressed approbation either pudently perpetrated without any pretence at all. of the Strike or of the conduct of the Executive.

"You say that was contrary to rule. So it was."

Here then is a clear acknowledgement of the

whole matter charged; and all after this is idle

in open defiance both of the spirit and the laws of Mr. HILL is taunted with having "called on the the Association. That is the matter with which he nation for a tribute to the robbers"! Why did he stands charged not before Mr. HILL, but before the do so ? Because he had a month before seen a letter people: not by Mr. Hill alone, but by many other from M'DOUALL promising that the robbery should be members and officers of the Association as well. discontinued : he had then the word of M'DOUALL The proofs are that he accepted office, knowing publicly pledged to the same effect; and he was himself to be entitled to a certain amount of salary fool enough to believe M'Douall. He was decirous and no more; that after some time he agreed with to give the Executive credit for honesty of purpose; the other members of the Executive to increase that and, therefore, he not only called on the nation for salary fully one-third ; that this was done accord- a tribute, but from his own scanty purso contributed jugly and paid to him regularly; that as there was more to their funds than any other man in the no colourable pretext for this, it was put down kingdom-save one. He is now quite willing to in the Balance Sheet under the false and disguised acknowledge that the folly of the act deserved the entry of "agitating expences," in hope that it might sneering taunt by which it is repaid. thus escape detection ; that in July last the Hull

The twenty-first paragraph affirms that .-

"The Executive received letters from various parts, informing us that a conspiracy was being Manchester he afterwards publicly stated that the formed against them, and particularly a letter from Leeds, which stated that Mr. Hill and others agreed there in a certain house, to pursue a certain course of conduct against the Executive, the basis of which died ; and that when the next Balance Sheet was was-that the character of the Executive was to be published it appeared that the disguise of the "agi- sufficiently shaken first in private, and then by simultancous public assault."

It goes on :--

sum was, without any pretence of authority, put "Where are the men ? oh ! both men and letters down as" wages." Now what M'DOUALL has to do is can easily be forthcoming, and my respected colnot to bluster about Mr. HILL's "censorship," but leagues can have no difficulty in producing them if to meet these facts, and either show that the facts they are wanted, an event which certain parties will not demand to be realised." are not so or that they accord with the rules and

If the writer thinks us to be one of these " certain parties," he mistakes. We do demand the production both of the letters and the men. WE DEMAND THE PUBLICATION OF THOSE LETTERS. And, if they be not produced and published, and if they do not bear out this statement, we brand M'DOUALL as a liar and a scoundrel. If they be produced and published, and if they do bear out this statement, it will be for the writers to substantiate them. Meantime we give the people Mr. Hill's assurance on the honour of a man, that he never saw or heard Morocco." And yet in the very next paragraph, anything of this alleged meeting, save from this letter and from LEACH's speech, reported in last week's Star : that no man ever named or even hinted any such thing to him, nor anything at all resembling it, or which could possibly be distorted into anything like it; nor can he think that any man would dare to do so.

The rest of this long letter consists entirely of mouthing about the unfortunately famous address which has been so often called "the Executive's Address." He is "utterly disgusted with the general and abject renunciation of that address." and he is valorously angry with us because we will neither praise it nor father it ; and because we repelled the calumny of the foul-mouthed ruffian who charged its authorship upon O'Connor. Well ; we cannot help it. Our opinion of that address has never altered from the first time we saw it. What we thought then, we think still. " We never did and never shall defend it. Whoever was its bespeaks much less confidence in "the uprightness author, we regard him as a most mischievous individual, and one whom the people, if they have heretofore trusted him, should trust no longer, but cast Again, who does not see that if it be wrong from them the moment he is discovered." We don't

and I assure in ministry of the Association, that the left him go on d lim shake his man privately fiel, and sfierds opper unity, they shall is perhaps less common among journalists than it In the fifteenth paragraph, he comes for the in protected condition only in my in my in my in my in the matter really at her should be, of giving his reasons for his opinions, and first time to a grappling with the matter really at is r their own trine wes have been recognized in the of trying te make those reasons and opinions clear fiene ; of which a plain acknowledgement, or expla-

tertier own prine pes invi Dien ricogriz din theo di trying te make theorem and opinious tien is an and opinious tien is an antibic opinious tien and the base opinious tien is an antibic opinious tien and the base opin

borrow his own words: "I only refrain from naming the author on the ground that it would be giving information to the Government ; which others may do, and get paid for, if they like," M'DOUALL and " deadly stabs," &c.

We are very sorry, for the sake not only of M'DOUALL but of many whom we think better men, that he has lugged in this mischievous document at all. We have regretted nothing more in the unhappy business of the last few menths than that knows and fools would not lot that address alone. We have never once named is save when compelled. And yet, in the next paragraph the writer, still speaking of it say: :-

" He denomend the clives in the Star succeeding The traffic most and the Government follo red up which rates is, il declared it to be the cause of rek his suite, and the C correspond commenced their . Pressure

THE APPROACHING CONFERENCE.

He knows this to be a lie. It is moreover a wicked ! and malicious lie; INTENDED SIMPLY TO INDICATE THAT when Mr. Hill first saw it, he denounced it as a "mad and complete the answer this week.

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elaimer of " counter accusation" get up one of the another opportunity. reapest and most dastardly false accusations ever . We regret this the less, because we perceive that ment.

much of " the witching power" !

In the twenty-seventh parsgraph he cave :--Erst, because it did continue the strike, and second because it did not. Mr. HILL is one who blames it for the first cause.

Indeed the writer mistakes. Mr. HILL does no to do mischief. He blamed it because there was themselves depends that decision!

In a portion of the last week's impression of the WE HOUNDED ON THE GOVERNMENT TO THE ARRESTS. He Northern Star we commented at considerable length before the appearance of the Star. He knows that on behalf of the Stunge party, openly expressed his TIENER, the printer of the address was arrested, surprise and ALARM at the result of the Birmingand his types seized, even while the Conference was ham Election of Delegates to the Conference on the string : he knows that LEACH was arrested, and 27th, and in which he also made a foul and maligthat himself and CAMPBELL and BAIRSTOW, all "ran nant personal attack upon Mr. O'Connor. In confor it" that same night. He knows that he has been cluding those comments, we intimated that our reply si-blding" ever since that night. He knows that to that attack, lengthy as it was, was far from being Fin the Star succeeding the Conference" that address concluded ; that we had several of the false charges res never named. But he knows also when and of the Nonconformist to rebut and expose ; and that Chartist body to be there, they calculated their own interfering. The chairman then called on those who where Mr. Hill did denounce it. He knows that in all probability, we should return to the subject.

mischievous document"; as an address that could The demands upon the space of our present number places looked a little before they leaped. But where-EDI, under the circumstances, be issued without prevent us from fulfilling that expressed intention. ever they thought themselves strong enough to carry deing more harm than its authors could ever hope to The Conference itself is just at hand. The elections repair during their whole lives. He knows that we are now going on. Where the people have not policy. In proof of this we refer to Glasgow; and that its characterised it to him when we first saw it stirred, it is time they did. Upon their exertions our readers may know that we represent the matter He knows also all about the tone assumed by some- much depends. Where apathy prevails, it is time fairly, we don't give the story from our own reporter. body about certain parties doing certain things " on that a working spirit was infused. To perform our their own responsibility !" He knows all about it. part in the work of making this Conference that And yet he has the implicence and the "malice" to which it should be an instrument for good and not could be the least suspicion that a party purpose Erm that WE put the Government on their blood for evil-needs all the time, and space, and attention track by denouncing that address in the succeeding we have at disposal; and, therefore, the further defence of Mr. O'CONNOR from the lying accusa-

Having thus, in the face of his hypocritical distions of the Sturgeite organ must be deferred till Glasgow, to a private triend, and by min at the Having thus, in the face of his hypocritical distinguishes of the Sturgeite organ must be deferred till Glasgow, to a private triend, and by min at the sturgeite organ must be deferred till Glasgow, to a private triend, and by min at the sturgeite organ must be deferred till Glasgow, to a private triend, and by min at the sturgeite organ must be deferred till the sturge of the sturgeite organ.

perfed by man, he proceeds to found upon it a the Nonconformist, in the current week's number, the results of a great public meeting, held in the City whining crawling appeal for the "protection" of the just received here, has not dared to notice, in any Hall, Glasgew. on Tuesday evening last. Nov. 29th, to he needs no protection from us; we would not hart reasons he had for expressing ALARM at the return than from 5 to 6000 present; and although the Coms hair of his head; bat we shall, so far as we can, of UNIVERSAL SUFFRAGE Delegates to a UNIVERSAL plete Suffragists must-red all their forces, backed by not O'CONNOR Charlists." The seeming approxiprevent his doing further mischief to the move. SUFFRAGE Conference ! He has not dared to reite- the Irish R-pealers, they were put to the rout.

centrat a "boggle" of his own creation. He will unqualified contradiction of them. To accomplish ments for the election of Delegates to Birmingham. but have it that somebody thinks the "Address" caused class and party objects, he circulated a deadly THEY WERE TREATED WITH CONTEMPT the Strike. We suppose that there is no man be- poison. We furnished an antidote : but his love of and SCORN, and informed that they (the Directors)

"There are but two ways to blame the address; and false ! No. The answer is unnoticed. As with the overbearing conduct of the Complete work where it may.

with thing. Mr. HILL blames it for a cause quite Wherever delegates are not yet elected, it is time ing last, the great gathering took place. The doors were different from either of these two. He blames it, not that the working people were on the alert, and arbecause it was ever likely to have any effect at all ranging for public meetings to elect them. That was crammed full. Mr George Rots was elected to the goon the strike, either to continue it or otherwise, Conference is to decide whether there shall be a chair by an overwhelming majority, in opposition to

nor anything but rant in it. He blamed it because secure the just representation of the people. A Suffragists, moved an amendment to the effect that this effected. The Corn Craiks will carry after them is made promises and held out expectations which its Bill for that purpose has been long prepared, and meeting send six delegates pledged to the Six Points, anthors knew could not be realized. He blamed it acknowledged by millions of the people! That but that they be at liberty to support any measure arranged," which was well known not to be in exist. That Bill, and that name, has been the rallying- been spoken to for nearly three hours, the amendment ence at all. He blamed it because it told boastful point for the people's forces. To accomplish its was put, when about three or four hundred held lies to rouse the people to an exertion which the party legislative enactment, unshorn, and unmutilated, up their hands for it immediately; but upon the he saw from the first that the only earthly thing it union, and shown themselves capable of moral exer- which was like the sound of ten thousand drums; and would or could do was just that which it tions unsurpassed by any people upon earth. To truly at such a sight and such a sound the Complete

put up, this seems to us to be the only course in party as soon as we entered the room, and particularly made to the Complete Suffrage Committee, or whowhich the democratic principle is honestly recog-honestly rec nised. To burke the expression of public mind upon not take any part in that night's proceedings. Mr. some for democratic good-feeling: we have only two some for democratic good-feeling: we have only two ence; and if they thought they could not send names for it,—the parties may take which they like, two from this town, two gentlemen of Birming--short-signted guilibility, or treachery.

The Sturge men know better the value of the stake they play for. They neither offer, nor LISTEN, to any asked the chairman if the Conference was a national be powerless. Did they offer any compromise at as illegal way to elect them at a hole-and-corner meet-Birmingham? "NO!" Strong as they knew the the chairman rose and protested against the Charitists took them aback a bit; and they have in some other carried. their men, "no compromise with Chartists" was their and protest against the others sitting." We do not take it from any newspaper, or from any public document, or from any source of which there

was entertained. We point them to the following letter, written without the remotest notion that it reckless, persevering, and overbearing ? It would was ever to be published, by a working m

Glasgow, to a private friend, and by him forwarded

Glasgow, Dec. 1st. 1842.

DEAR FRIEND .- I write in haste to inform you of

rate his vile and standerous personal charges Chartists whited upon the Directors of the Complete Suf-The intenty-sixth paragraph is a notable effort to against Mr. O'CONNOR, or to reply to our flat and frage Association; for the purpose of making arrangehad drawn out a line of policy for the delegates to act The Deputation having acquainted the Chartist body public meeting, whenever called by the Complete Suifragists, and see, if public opinion would put them The time for holding the Conference is near ! right upon the subject. Accordingly, on Tuesday eventhey be instructed to abide by the principles contained in

which, by "UNION," their strength has been destroved ! who wrote it knew must fail. He blamed it because they have banded themselves together in a strong motion being put it was carried by an overwholming the property followed by unbounded applause, the noise of They know their work. It rests with them "to do, or not to do"! bas done, become the head and front of a schuce them from the position they have hitherto had settled into a calm, Mr. Samuel Kidd moved, culty may arise. Many of our friends are poor, and of a Bill to be presented to Parliament, for securing government presecution; and because he saw occupied in reference to the Charter, every "That the delegates be further instructed to abide by many localities would, in all probability, gladly send the just representation of the whole adult male popuit to be so admirably adapted for that pur- means that could be devised have been used. A the Charter, name and all," which was also carried by brought to a triumphant issue. Hail! hail! the happy bers to be resident respectively in the places which

ever else have the "getting up" of the meetin 1g; and knows that "the Government had commenced their upon an article that appeared in the Nonconformist our principles by withholding candidates, because Haste, their secretary, was called to the chair. He said other evening be called to elect delegates; hit the if this be unheeded, let a public meeting on some pursuit, and that the arrests had begun three days newspaper of Nov. 231, in which the writer, speaking other parties wish to be represented, may pass with the first business of the meeting was to adopt some plan delegates be elected ; and let a letter stating the to raise the means to send two delegates to the Conferwhole facts, be forthwith transmitted to the Complete Suffrage Council at Birmirgham. Let this ham, whom he had corresponded with, would letter be written in the most inoffensive possible

have great pleasure in representing Doncaster manner ; short and precise; merely stating facts, but yet so full as to give every necessary information : compromises, except where they know themselves to one? if it was he thought this was an unjust, as well and let a copy of it be given not merely to the delegate elected by the people at the fair 'public meeting.' but also to some honest delegate whose election is undisputed; and let him bring the matter before the strength, and hezarded the struggle. The result were in favour of those two gentlemen representing Conference at its meeting, if the Council shall not Doncaster to hold up their hands. The motion was have previously done justice in the matter. In every case the eligibility to sit of every candidate elected at P.S. I forgot to state that the ballman started to call

the meeting at six o'clock in the evening, to take an unfair meeting should be protested against ; the place at eight ! The name of the delegate is Clark protest should be transmitted to the Council at Brothers. We shall call a public meeting to elect two, Birmingham, with the same letter containing a statement of the facts on which it is grounded. The same

This shows their determination. It is to have a plan must be adopted if any dishonest means are remajority at all hazards; or, at all events, to secure sorted to for smuggling a Chairman at any public so strong a party as shall make the Conference meeting for the election of delegates. This may be useless, if they cannot make it a tool for their own done, either by obtruding a Chairman without ends. Why are they thus determined ? Why thus election, or by electing him before the time announced for the meeting. To all these and many puzzle any man to assign any other reason than that other "dodges," the "shoy-hoys" are well "up." which we have all along assigned. Their purpose They will need watching ; but with care they may is to aid the enemy 1 to uphold class-legislation be so watched as to be unable to avoid doing by weakening the opposition to it. The old maxim some good whether they like it or not.

" divide and conquer," is their motto. The avowed All that the people have a right to require is object of the Conference is to draw up a Bill in that every meeting to elect delegates shall be a fair, opposition to the People's Charter 1 and so to divide Marchester Trades, against the consequences which manner, that portion of our reply which appeared elect delegates to the Birmingham Conference. It was the Universal Suffrage forces into two distinct honestly conducted, public meeting. And if any he reasonaby supposed might follow. Poor thing! on Saturday last. He has not ventured to show the barseds no protection from us; we would not hart appeared to have a party over another. There could not be less Complete Suffragists have party over another. delegates be received who have not been thus elected or any excluded who have been thus elected, it will Complete Suffragists have passed as " Chartists, but be the duty of every other honest delegate at once mation has been willing used to lull suspicion as to to protest against the whole thing as a fraud upon

their ultimate purpose ; and has been artfully com- the public, and come away and leave it. bined with the charitable overflow of "friend" Where the STURGE men do not call meetings for "NO's" generosity. He wished the Chartists and the election of delegates, the Chartists must call the Complete Suffragists to think kindly of each other; meetings themselves; remembering carefully that he had no wish to destroy or injure the Chartist every delegate sent to this Conference must be sides Limself whose imagination attaches to it so right and fair-play dictates not to him the neces- upon; and that unless they got six de'egales elected at the Association; he did not wish the Chartists to leave elected at a public meeting. Not a public meeting. sify of showing those whom his misrepresentations pub ic meeting to abide by THEIR instructions, that they their own body and join b' new union. No ! no ! of the Chartist or any other Association; but an have misled that what he advanced was calumnicus wou d not pay a furthing to the delegates to Birmingham. That would have put a stopper upon all his projects, open public meeting - a public meeting of the inha-The end could not then have been wrought out-of bitants of the place, called for the purpose. This far as he is concerned, the poison is still left to Suffrage party, it was resolved to attend the a "complete" division of the UNIVERSAL SUFFRAGE must be particularly attended to. Any man going ranks. It was necessary to proceed cautiously, that a there merely as a delegate from any particular body body might beformed, seemingly working in juxta- would render the whole proceedings illegal, and position with the Chartist body, before that could be every member of the Conference liable to imprithrown open at about half-past six o'clock, and by eight, wisely attempted. The body has been formed ; its sonment. Every place sending a delegate, must the time at which the chair was to be taken) the hall limbs have been appended; its heart of evil has call a public meeting for his election. been well supplied with the blood of dissimulation Two representatives are to be sent from the smaller

ba: because it was a mess of frothy monthing balder- oneness of purpose in our own RANKS, or two Dr. Doneily, who was proposed by the Complete Suf. and falsehood ; and the only thing now wanting is towns and boroughs, having less than 5.000 inhabidash, fitted for no good purpose and calculated only objects of pursuit! On the exertions of the people moved "That this meeting elect wir delenter and that the bear one, excepting that moved "That this meeting elect six delegates, and that the body may be " complete." An opposition BILL Edinburgh, Birmingham, Manchester, Glasgow, and neither sense, nor reason, nor truth, nor discretion, The Conference is called to prepare a Bill to that document called the People's Charter;" and after here drawn, and afterwards introduced into Par- Liverpool may send six representatives. but no being seconded Mr. M'Farlane on the part of the Complete liament ; and the " complete" disunion will be more. London is specially provided for. Let every meeting called by the Chartists for the the blinded and the interested brawlers; while the election of delegates, be called by requisition; of because of its prate about "the machinery being all Bill is known by the name of the People's Charter. Laws, or any other monopoly. Both notions having "complete" distance to admire the adreitness with "To ______

> "We, the undersigned, inhabitant householders of , do request you to call, at an early day, a

The people have now the whole thing before them. meeting of the inhabitants of -----, for the purpose of electing a delegate to a Conference of delegates. to be holden at Birmingham, on the 27th day of There is one subject on which perhaps some diffi- December, 1812, to determine on the essential details

J. MARPLES, SHEFFIELD .- We never trouble selves with impertiment questions.

GENERAL COUNCIL - Lists of Council received at the office after Wednesday morning are too late for the current week . We mention this to prevent disappointment in numerous places, whose lists see only received on Thursday morning ...

IAMES S. FIELDS .- We never do acknowledge pretical pieces: we might fill the paper with such acknowledgements. Such as sre accepted appear in due course.

JOEN REID - We shall attend to the matter, but are this week full.

WILLIAM COOPER, Weldon, Northamptonshire, recommends the Ballot in the election of delegates for the Birmingham Conference. He also enguires :- " What is the smallest number of perons that will constitute a council or locality? Upon this subject the organization makes no provision, nor do we well see what provision could be made: it must be left in a great measure to the good sense, judgment, and honesty of the people themselves. He expresses his individual censurs of the Executive's conduct.

H. D. GRIFPITHS .- We are no more surprised at the matter than he is: the man writes for party and for pay.

HENRY HOLLAND - Thanks for his kindly letter. If all professing Chartist leaders evinced a like spirit with Mr. Holland and the North Lancashire delegates, not a word of "denunsiation" would ever have appeared in the Star.

THOMAS DICKENSON.-This gentleman, who is known in many localities as a Chartist lecturer bu the name of the Manchester Packer, has, we are given to understand, been lately made the subject of slanderous imputations, severely affecting his moral and general character, by parties who, when required to do so, lacked either honesty or courage to substantiate accusations. He gave notice some time ago, through the Star, of the time when he would be in Manchester to meet his accusers, and requested that the matters charged against him might be then and there investigated. He presented himself accordingly to the South Lancashire delegate meeting, by whom the whole matter was investigated, and from whom he received the following certificate:-" To all whom it may concern.

This is to certify that, after listening to the statement of Mr. Thomas Dickenson, better known as the Manchester Packer, in defence of his character and there being no evidence to disprove any of the statements so made, we have come to the unanimons determination of acquitting him from all blame, and fully exonerating him from charges which have not been substantiated by the appearance of the person who made them. The following is the copy of the resolution, carried

without a dissentient :-"That Mr. Dickenson be exonerated from all blame.

as there is no evidence before us to render Mr. Dickenson disreputable in the estimation of the Chartist body.

"Signed, on behalf of the Council. JOHN MURRAY, chairman. WM. GROCOTT, sub-secretary " Manchester, October 24, 1842."

The original of this certificate has been handed to us for our inspection. He received, also, from the some meeting, lecturer's credentials, which we have also seen. We are very glad to congratulate not only Mr. Dickenson, but also the country, upon the honourable position in which these circumstances place him. Mr. Dickenson is, we believe, an cloquent and talented lecturer. and these are not times when we can afford to lose such men upon the breath of idle slander. WILL Mr. WM. JONFS, of Liverpool, late North and East Riding lecturer, furnish his address to Mr. Wm. Brooke. 21, Kirkgate, Leeds?

R. ROTHWELL .-- A private letter has been sent, addressed to him at Stainland, near Halifax. W. GRAY. DUMFRIES -At 74d. each.

ceived according to his number.

F. W. SIMEON, BRISTOL -The parcel was forgot when packing up Mr. Cleave's parcel; but it was forwarded in one that would reach London on Wednesday last. W. S. LYNDON.-We cannot account for it: each re-

pise that if it had been written and intended for it movement here, and a movement there, have a sweeping majority. The next business was the elecpise that if it had been written and intended for it movement here, and a movement there, have a sweeping majority. The next Business was the elec-ated by a little management. It is at all times Ireland." Ireland." Let this requisition be signed by soven or more inwere just the reasons why Mr. HILL blamed "the Bait after bait has been exhibited; tub after tub elected by the Chartists for the first ward: Mr. to the Executive." We had much rather that the firm determination of the people have hitherto jority. The proceedings did not end until near one irals had been over before we had been compelled defeated the stratagems and wiles of the deceyers. o clock in the merning. Thus ended ene of the most to state them thus plainly; it was not M'Douall's Whenever there has been a disposition shown to glorious meetings I ever attended ! It has put new life pleasure that it should be so ; he had doubtless his nibble, the people have raised the alarm; and the own reasons for forcing from us this avowal, and he gaping fool with the big-swallow has either timely a lesson which they are not likely soon to forget A may now make of it what he pleases.

we dream of." We beg him to undeceive himself; the laughing-stock and scorn of his old ones ! the "watch tower" that so much annoys him.

retreated back again into the ranks, or gone clean few more such conquests and the people's cause will be We see nothing more worthy of notice, save the over (but by himself!) to the new camp, where he threat that he will be among us again " sooner than has become the despised of his new associates, and

he cannot make any movement that will surprise us. So far the people have done well their duty. This If he suppose that we ever thought him out of is not the time to slack it. They know our opinion Encland, his suppositions are little akin to some of of the STURGE movement from beginning to end. his a-sertions. "But come he soon, or come he They know our opinion of the parties with whom it Elow." he will in all probability find us still upon originated, and by whom it is conducted. We have never cloaked nor dissembled that opinion. We

know. Near Edinburgh. We suppose that by this time the whole country have always believed their object to be, the destrucmust be as sick of this nasty mess as we are; and we tion, by their poisonous embraces, of the Charter scain remind the people that the thing they have to Movement. The more close our observation of all it is a plain, unsophisticated matter, and

lock to is the prevention of future, rather than the passing circumstances and of their whole policy, the remely of past, grievances. Without organization more rooted and settled that opinion becomes. cur movement is powerless for good. We can have Their plans are deep-laid. Their resources are exno effective organization without a directing head ; tensive. Their purposes for mischief we believe to but the head is useless without brains and heart, be deeply settled; their consciences by no means the STURGE-MEN consistent and right. They have where the expense interferes and becomes a serious We again press upon the people the indispensable scrupulous in the use of means; and their power an end to gain; and they take all fair means and obstacle, the matter may be easily arranged by daty of taking up the matter, and of doing such as cannot safely be despised. All these things advantages for its obtainment. They do right : getting some good and true man, or men, 5) immediately. We warn them against are proved conclusively by their mode of going about LET THE CHARTISTS DO LIKEWISE all over! of Birmingham, to represent them. The general Enfiring themselves to be persuaded that the getting-up of this Conference. It is a great No compromise ! No two-and-two, or oneit is a personal matter between us and the members card, and they are playing for a great stake. and-one, or three-and-one! But in every place of the Executive. We declare solemnly that we Never were more skilful adepts in the art of shuffling; let as many Chartist candidates be started as there are hive no personal feeling against any of them ; we and if the people be not wide awake they will find their members wanted. This is thei only way to give WHITE, 38, Bromsgrove-street, stating the number have done our duty in calling the people's attention packing powers to be quite as mischievous. From Chartist principles fair-play. This is the only true of delegates that will be required; and we have no to the matter, on principle, and on principle alone. the first they have aimed to destroy the Movement exhibition of democratic policy. Any trimming doubt that there are enough of good men in Bir-The simple question is, whether we are to have an by rendering it a more waiter on the Corn Craik deviation from it is a base sacrifice of principle; and mingham ready to serve all such localities as Or anization in fact or in name only; whether the club. Hence the first dodge from which we beat whoever practices or recommends it, has some end to may require them; and that the parties will day of -----, 1842, at -----, Mr.

deties, or whether they are to be invested with ab-spece the representatives of ten-pounders. This they people rest assured of that: and let them watch well and they people rest assured of that: and let them watch well and they people rest assured of that: and let them watch well and they people rest assured of that: and let them watch well and they people rest assured of that: and let them watch well and they people rest assured of that: and let them watch well and they people rest assured of that: and let them watch well and they people rest assured of that: and let them watch well and they people rest assured of that: and let them watch well and they people rest assured of that: and let them watch well and they people rest assured of that: and let them watch well and they people rest assured of that: and let them watch well and they people rest assured of that: and let them watch well and they people rest assured of the rest they proposing an immediate subscription for the delegates, to be holden at Birmingham, on Wednes- cent, by proposing an immediate subscription for the delegates, they repeate they proposing an immediate subscription for the delegates, they repeate they people must cern Craiks, and therefore they tried hard for it. who usually "manage matters" for them. If these same medium; and thus every place may have its who usually "manage matters" for them. If they full complement of members. None need be short: mine on the essential details of a Bill to be pre-

see the present Executive punished for their past permit it. This did not escape our notice any more own eyes open, the cause is always safe. What consolidation of the Chartist movement, and misconduct ; we have no wish to see them displaced, than that of the STURGE organ, the Nonconfor- they have to do is this : to attend in their full the final settlement of our Organisation in if they can satisfy the people that they will here- mist. We wear spectacles. We called the atten- strength all meetings for the election of delegates ; reference to the Executive and other matafter act in accordance with the organization, and tion of the people to the appearance of fair-play to watch the proceedings carefully; to recoilect that ters, come before this Conference, its members should

thick the people ought not to be content with less. forence for useful purposes. They took up the that every man there has as much right to speak enhancement of our cause, and not in its destruc-We give our own opinion honestly, both upon the matter in the right spirit. Birmingham, the strong- and to nominate a candidate, as any other man. tion. ments of the question and r; on the men. We think hold of "Suffragism," took the lead, and did its Let them, then, watch the proceedings. Let them On the whole it is a grave matter. It will require they the present system affords too much temp- work. The Glasgow "lads" have followed up in gal- ascertain how many members are to be elected ; and the people's whole energies, the putting forth of their

which seem to us to have been hitherto rife. into security by this appearance of success. There If there be not among them the full number of out-We think that their recurrence will be best is an old proverb, that "the first blow is half the and-out, known, EARNYST, Chartists nominated, let

he absolutely required to divide his whole time to tions yet to dome. Let not the people think that other town; and if at the public meeting for elecit; and that with such an effect there is no need of Birmingham and Glasgow can do the work alone. tion. the "lads" find that two Chartists and any other paid Executive ; but that our work would Their example must be universally followed, and two Complete Suffragists, or three Chartists and one be, in all probability, much better done by a stand- their hands universally strengthened ; or their exer- STURGITE, are nominated, let them rest assured that

ing committee, seting from a love of the cause, than tions will be lost ! The struggle must be at the in this case their councilmen have played them

beration. We give them "as the opinion of UNE men pledged to nke measures, not only in principle, ce some man present who knows men in to serve. "It is absolutely necessary that the names and ad-NAN," founded upon much observation, long experious in detail. The Sturge men have two points in Don't stand higgling, stammering, and waiting for "It is absolutely necessary that the names and ad-

THOMAS COOPER. We advise them to read his com- overtures, however specious or seeming; and to The people must awake to their own business. rangements made. may not be practicable ; and to give the whole them to the fair chance of public acceptance or re- all points! There is more mischief at work than

given an impetus to your trade, and any hands should be wanted, I hope you will have the goodness to let me

I remain, yours, In true friendship, JOHN MILLER. Mr. William Doniels. Lesswade,

shows the true state of things, without twist or onal expense." colouring. Let the people read it, then; and let them notice specially the part we have printed in italics; and see the STURGE-MEN'S policy and animus. We don't blame that policy. We think which can, send its own men, as delegates; but

sure, lend their assistance in arranging the matter. Letters for them may be addressed to Mr. GEORGE

cifine their attention. We presume that the whole "Friend" "NO" gave it up very reluctantly ; but desert their posts, or slumber at them, they must do full complement of members. None need be short country will agree with us in opinion that it is was forced, from mere shame, to provide, in the the work themselves. We warn them to be wary of and this should, by all means, be specially attended recussry to have an Organization, and that it is long-run, that the election meetings should be open placing too much confidence in local leaders. They to. It is of great importance ; the more especially necessary for that Organization to be adhered to. and public; though this was done so ambiguously as are not always to be trusted implicitly. Many cirli this be secured for the future we are satisfied; to les-e open still a loop-hole for the former project, cumstances operate to sway them of which the the week be entertained by the people. Nothing "Witness my hand, this ---- day of -we care not how or by whom. We have no wish to if the reople should, by slumbering on their post, people know nothing. But if the people keep their can be more clear than that if the

curry out their own principles in their own conduct. that was now afforded ; and to the chance that now all these are public meetings ; that no clique of be Chartists ; not nominal, but HEART-MEN ; men We have never asked for more than this, and we lay in their hands of making this a National Con- persons have any right to their "management;" and who are really interested in the supporting and

the present system anoras too meet temp. notat the canget, mas have tonowed up in gar the exact character of all the candidates proposed. whole strength, and the exercise of their whole pru ously, and skikully played.

We think that their recurrence will be best is an old proverb, that "the first blow is half the prevented by the appointment of an efficient and battle;" but we never think the battle done till the business-like Secretary who, being well paid, shall last blow has been struck. There are many elec-business-like Secretary who, being well paid, shall last blow has been struck. Let not the people think that Finally, for the holding of meetings and the nor. We give the following from the STURGE circular calling the Conference. It will be necessary for our friends to note it :-

"The meetings to elect delegates must be of a it has hitherto been done by mercenaries. These elections : not in the Conference, false; they have either neglected their duty or strictly legal character. Wherever it is practicable are our opinions; we ask for them no other influence if it is to do any good, must be a deliber- deserted it. And let the people instantly proceed to authorities, requesting them to convene the meetthan that to which they are entitled; we submit ative body; not a fight between antagonistic rectivy the mischief, by nominating the required ings. If this cannot be done, let the Complete them, not as a guide, but as a help to public deli- parties. This can only be secured by sending to it number of Chartisis on the spot. There will surely Suffrage Union of each district convene its own meetberation. We give them "as the opinion of ONE men pledged to like measures, not only in principle be some man present who knows men fit to serve. ing. In both cases the meetings must be public to all the

rience in public matters, means of information more view ;- 16 make the Conference an engine for the somebody else to do it, until it it be too late; but dresses of the delegates who are appointed to attend the entrasive than these of most men, and arising cut or, frustration of the Charter; or, failing that, to destroy let the thing be done! Remember the importance of Conference, accompanied by a copy of the minutes of and animated by, an ardant love for principle, and its usefulness by causing it to do nothing at all. The the struggle. It is for life! It is for the honour, the meeting at which they were elected, under the sig-for the cause. They will find in our present paper people have only one way to preclude success in one and value, and efficiency of our Movement! No tem mitted to the Chairman of the meeting, should be transthe opinion of another man upon this matter-2 man or other of these objects; and that is, TO SEND THEIR porising policy; no calculating coquety, nor worse of December, in order that the extent of accommodation the opinion of allocation man open this matter a man of the strent of accommodation with the extent of accommodation is well deserving their attention - own HEN ! to listen to no compromise ! to reject all kind of treachery must be permitted now to work. required may be known, tickets prepared and other armutication carefully ; to consider how far it may or SEND THEIR OWN MEN! or, at all events, to submit They must open their eyes and rub them, and watch They will see from this, that there is no time to

delegates who cannot pay them. This may be obvi- lation of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and

could not have served the purpose better. These working hands, and introduce division and feuds. Moir, Mr. Anderson, town councillor, who was lately from the place whence he is delegated. But habitant householers, each giving thereon his name mad mischievous document which has been ascribed has been thrown to the whale. The good sense and Adams, Mr. Ancott, Mr. Kidd, and Mr. M'Colquhoun. where this cannot be done, "Complete Suf- trade, and residence; let it be presented to the F Each of the above was elected by triumphant ma- frage" principles certainly do not contemplate Mayor, Chief Constable, or other principal authority the exclusion of the parties from the right of repre- of the place; and if he refuse to call the meeting, sentation by others who may reside elsewhere. We let the requisitors then call it on their own responsiinto the Chartist movement here, and has taught these believe this is to be the practice of all representative | bility ; and, above all things, let every such meeting trimmers betwixt the factions and the working classes bodies. We never knew or heard of any represen- be conducted with as much order and decorum, as tative body which made it imperative upon its mem- the service of a parish church.

> The next matter for consideration will be the chathey represent. And we are happy to find that this racter of the delegates to be sent to this Conference. Dear friend, should the late news from China have much of justice is recognized, not only by the princi- The people should consider deeply the importance of ples, but by the practice, of the STURGE-MEN themthe deliberations to come before that assembly. Do selves. In their official organ, the Nonconformist, we not let it be deluged with ginger beer bottles ; with find the following paragraph :-mere spouting, frothy, speech makers. Men of

> " SOUND ADVICE -The Rev. P. Brewster, in a short stern sense and solid judgment-men not address to the Complete Suffrage Associations of Scoteasily gulled or blinded, and yet open to conland, recommends them to hold their meetings for the viction from fair argument, and not bull-headed and election of delegates on the same day, at the same hour; bull-necked, are the men the people want-men We prefer giving this simple statement to any and reminds them that, in the event of their not being technical " report" of the meeting, just because able to send to the Conference their full complement who understand the Charter, not only as to its prin-

of representatives, they may appoint the rest from ciples, but as to its details-who are proof against persons residing in Birmingham, without any additiall the sophistry of the Free-traders and Extension men, and ready with plain common sense answers Now this is " sound advice ;" and it ought not to to all their fallacious statements, and yet men void be lost upon our Chartist friends. Let every locality of factious dispositions—ready to hear reason and to give reason its due weight by whomsoever urged. Let them in every place

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look out for such a man-no matter whether "leading" men or not; no matter whether speakers Councillors of Birmingham would, we are quite or not. When the delegates are elected, let the creden-

tials be made out, and signed by the Chairman of the public meeting in the following form :--"To all whom it may concern,

"I hereby certify that, at a public and open meet-

ing of the inhabitants of ------, held this-Electrs of our Association have or have not specific them, of making one-half of this National Confer- serve, other than that of furthering the cause! Let the receive all necessary and satisfactory inform- was duly elected, by a majority of the persons then the chartists present perceiving a tolerable muster. deries, or whether they are to be invested with ab- once the representatives of ten-pounders. This they people rest assured of that: and let them watch well ation. When elected, the instructions to the and there present, as their delegate to a conference of of Middle class men, availed themselves of the occamine on the essential details of a Bill to be pre- 7d. was the result. 1100 charters of those of Norsented to Parliament, for securing the just repre- wich. sentation of the whole adult male population of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland.

" Chairman of the said meeting."

Let the exertion be made generally and rationally. Let every place which can send a delegate send him. Let every place which can not afford to pay delcgates write instantly to WHITE. Let us have " a long pull, a strong pull, and a pull all together," for the Charter, and " no mistake," and " no sur- holden before THUMAS FLOWER LILIS the Younger. render."

THOMAS DICKENSON, the Manchester Packer, is requested to communicate his address to Mr. George Bloome. St. Thomas-street, Doncaster. UNION COFFEE HOUSE, NOTTINGHAM. - The Char-

tists here have not given the residences of their Council: the list cunnot be inserted. LAMBETH YOUTHS .- We really cannot read the writing they have sent so as to make out the

names of the parties nominated. THE BATH CHARTISTS will see that their tea meeting

smarting under his castigutions.

is reported. Thanks to the centleman by whose courtesy the report was furnished. THOMAS SMITH, STOCKINGFORD, NUNEATON .- No.

THOMAS TATTERSALL mistakes, there is no dispute

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*Mr. Vincent lectured recently at Norwich, in favor of the principles of the Complete Suffrage Union, and

Note .- Mr. Cleave had last week a practical illustration of the homely proverb, "more haste, worse speed." In an attempt to "save " he "lost post." by neglecting to add Leeds to the direction "Northern Star Office." The letter (with the subscription list of last week) was therefore returned to Shoe-lane, and after being properly directed and re-posted, was not received at the Star office until the paper had gone to press.

LEEDS BOROUGH SESSIONS.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the next General Quarter Sessions of the Peaco for the Borough of Leeds, in the County of York. will be E quire, Recorder of the said Borough, at the Court House, in Leeds, on Wednesday, the Twenty-eighth day of December instant, at Two o'Clock in the dence. It is a great card ; and must bo well, vigor- Co Readers and Correspondents. Afternoon, at which time and place all Jurors, Constables, Police Officers, Prosecutors, Witnesses, Persons bound by Recognizances, and others having business at the said Sessions, are required to attend. And Netico is her eby also Given, that all Appeals not previously disprised of will be heard at the opening of the Court, on Thursday, the Twenty-ninth day of December instant, and that all proceedings under the Highway Act will be taken on the first day of the Sessions.

By Order, JAMLS RICHARDSON. Clark of the Peace for the said Borough. Leeds, 5th December, 1842.

MARRIAGES

On Tuesday, the 29 h ult., at Weldon, Mr. between the Editor of the Northern S ar and the Frederick Ali-n, parchment dresser, of Weldon, to Executive, nor is there any "party squabbling" Miss Mary Gilby, dress maker, of the same place. in the case. The matter is a very plain one; On Saturday, the 3rd inst., at Driffield, Mr. David and the people can have no difficulty in under Matthew Collinson, farmer and pig jobber, to Grace, standing and dealing with it. He writes that he the eldest daughter of Mr. Jones, of Skerne, and

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lose. Let the STURGE men call meetings wherever The STURGE-MEN play their game desperately. its speedy settlement. 'Tis a matter of universal There are a kind of "silly bodies" who talk of They mean to have a majority by hook or by interest, and of vital consequence ; and we suggest de moeratic principle teaching us to permit others to crock ; and they don't stick much at means. They every public meeting to elect delegates must be that when the people have made up their minds on share fairly with us the Representation. We do not all act like the Glasgory Sturge-MSN. It well attended. The people must take care to be early the matter, is should instruct their delegates to cen't understand this doctrine. To us there seems is only where they are strong that the Chairman be not unfairly chosen. Almost 1. How where they are weak, they all the good of a public meeting may be frustrated revise, amend, and consolidate our Urianisation, as demicracy to mean Government by the people ; and try compromise : and, if that fail, they fly to sub- by the Chairman, if he be disposed to do to require its efficial working hereafter. No subject democratic principle to include deference to the teringe! From Dongaster a Chartist brother writes so. Let the people s.e. to this therefore; let e uid be mere preper to be taken up by the dele- publie vice. So far, then, from seeing any viola- us thus :- no Chairman be allowed to act who has not been fattes of that Conference ; if there be anything at all then of the Competial emission of the Competial Suffrage Association the del by the meeting. If any attempt be madeno Chairman be allowed to act who has not been

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has been, since he left his friends in North Lan- | late housekeeper to Mr. Atkinson. cashire, for two months in Scotland, where he is On Thursday, the lat inst., at Great Givendale, well received, and is still engaged to lecture for by the Rev. W. R. Cliesbach, A.M., vicar, Mr. R. some time. He calls upon the men of North Carlton, of Youlthorpe, to Elizabeth Newby, of Lancashire to follow up the glorious example of Great Givencale; also, at the same time. Mr. Ed-the men of Birmingham and Glasgow. H. KEMPLAY, 10, GREEN WALK, FOLLY BRIDGE, Newby, daughter of Mr. James Newby, farmer, of BERMONDEEY, complains that her son was em- that place. ployed to post the bills for the Great Demonstra-tion in April last. and has not yet been paid. THOMAS WITHERLY, COVENTRY. - If he be a reader rector of North Benfleet, Essex, Thomas Mashiter of the Northern Star will know that we suffer no Resslatt, E-4, of Magdelen Hall, Oxford, to Julia small amount of vituperation for the very mild Honora, eldest daughter of William Dryden, Ecq.,

and gentle minner in which we do accasionally of Hull. exercise that public concorship which we, with Same day, at the parish church, Leeds, by the him, believe to be the duty of every honest jour Rev. W. F. Hook, D.D., view. Andrew Faulds, nalist. It does not, however, prevent us when we Eq., of Darley, near Barnsley, to Mary Anne, "are satisfied of the incorpacity of any of the eldest daughter of Richard Jackson, Eq., of Parklecturers to perform their duty with propriety square, Leeds, and effect," from, immediately," as watchmen of the interests of the Charlists, cautioning our

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incaracity" by the unsul ported letter (gono why) illness, in the 51 year of his age, Mr. Samuel is to us a perfect stronger, and who is striken dy Rhodes, of the Randan Arms Int. Undersfield, deserved respected.

INDIA, AFFGHANISTAN, AND CHINA.

EXPRESS FROM MARSEILLES.

The ordinary monthly express from Marseilles in anticipation of the Overland Mail reached England on Sunday.

It brings intelligence from Bombay to the 1st of November, and entirely confirms the news brought by the late intermediate mail.

The Indian Mail had arrived at Marseilles, and arnounces that the Emperor of China has accepted the treaty of peace of the 29th of August, and has engaged. to ratify it as soon as notice of the ratification of it by her Britannic Majesty shall have been received. His Imperial Majesty proposes sending an Ambasandor to London. Half of the first instalment of the indemnity has been paid, and confided to the Bionde frigate for conveyance to England. A steamer had come directly from Nankin to S z to bring this news; it had on board Mr. Mair and Secretary of the English Legation thereof. The English fleet will winter at Chusan; where vast works are undertaken to make the island healthy. The British land and sea forces still remained at Nankin. The proceedings of the British armies in the neighbourhood of Cabal have been eminently suc-The whole of the British prisoners have been O.EE al. liberated from the hands of the Affghans. Their number was thirty-one officers, nine ladies, and tweive children, with fifty-one European soldiers, two clerks, and four women, making in all 109 persons, who had suffered the horrors of captivity from the 10th of under Captain Lawrence, on the 19th instant, to pro-January to the 21st and 27th of September.

On the arrival of General Nott's division at Cabul, M'Caskel and Brigadiers Tulloch and Stacy, who com- evening. manded this force were met by a strong body of I connot conclude without recording my opinion, slope of the mountain, in the rear of which were lofty fast adherent to the British Government. eminences shutting in a defile leading to Turkistan. The number of its inhabitants exceeds 15,000, who, from their defences and the difficulties of approach, considered their position unassailable. The great part of the plunder seized last January from the British was placed there, and the Chiefs kept their wives and families in it, and many also of those who had essped from Cabul, sought refuge there. The British troops soon made themselves masters of the town, driving the enemy lefore them with considerable slanghter. Two brass field-pieces were taken. The loss to the victors consisted in one officer (Lieutenant Evans, of Her Majesty's 41st Regiment, killed, and Souter, Her Majesty's 44th Foot : Waller, B. H. A.; four wounded. The demolition of the forts was imme- Alston, 27th N. I.; Poett, 27th N. I.; Walsh, 52nd diately begun. The expedition, after the destruction of M. N. I.; Drummond, 3rd B L C. Charackar, was expected to return immediately to Cabul.

Akhbar Khan was a wanderer in Kohistan. On when he had in immediate attendance upon himself, had been surendered to the British authorities, he came Foot. to the resolution of sending in that officer also. Capt. Bygrave was allowed to join General Pollock's camp B. N. I.; Nicholson, 27th B. N. I. on taking a letter from Akhbar Khan to the British General. The letter is stated merely to contain an inquiry as to what the British intended to do with his father and his family. . . . It is further asserted fought on the 13th of September, and which decided 'Sergeant Wade. the fate of Cabul

One of the duties performed by the British was the interment of the skeletons of those who had fallen during the fatal retreat of January last. The number did not exceed 400 or 506. Several of these melancholy remains were recognisable. It is further stated, that very many of the native soldlers and of the Hindoos who had accompanied the troops during the fstal retreat, have come into the British cantonments.

the proclamation from Simla, announcing the victories Tongue, Wilson, Durant, Arch, Scott, Moore, Miller, over the Affghans, and the intended evacuation of the Murphy, Marshall, Cox, Robinson, Brady, M'Glynn. country.

The style, statements, and the principles of this im-

tion of Captain By grave. By order of the Hon. the Governor in Council. J. P. WILLOUGHBY. Secretary to the Government

From the Major-General G. Pollock. C.B., commanding in Affohanistan, to Major General J. R. Lumley, Adjutant-General of the Army.

Head-quarters, Camp Cabul, Sept. 22, 1842. Sir,-I have the honour to report, for the information of his Excellency the C.mmander-in-Chief, that, having received intimation from Bameean that the Europeans, efficers and soldiers, prisoners there, had made arrangements by which they hoped to effect their own liberation, I at the suggestion of Mohun Loll, with the concurrence of Khan Shereen Khan, chief of the Krzz'lbashes, sunctioned the speedy departnre of 700 of his horse, on the 15th instant, the day of our arrival here to meet the party. Some difficulty occurring on the score of money, I advanced 10,000 rupees, which were delivered by Sir R. Shakespear, who accompanied the Kuzzilbashes. Being apprehensive that attempts would be made to intercept the prisoners, I detached Major-General Sir R. Sale with the troops, viz. her Majesty's 3rd Dragoons, 1st Light Cavalry, Backhouse's Mountain Train, two companies of her Majesty's 9th Foot, four companies of ter Maesty's 13th Light Infantry, Broadfoot's Sappers, persons were appointed class leaders or collectors :-Ferris's Jezzilchies, Su Sikh horses, and 160 foot soldiers,

ceed to the Arghundee Pass, and the circumstance proved fortunate, as a delay of twenty-four hours would the resolution adopted by the British Government to have enable Sultan Jan, who was in pursuit, to ever, after a discussion, in which Messrs. Newall, Cullingdestroy all the Afignan strongholds was carried into take our people. I am happy to state, that the whole execution. An expeditionary corps of about 4 000 who were in confinement (as per subjoined roll), men was sent to demolish the strong forts of Istalif with the exception of Captain Bygrave, who is with and Chartekar. On the 29th of September, General Mahomed Akhbar, arrived in my camp yesterday that Messrs. Cullingham, Stallwood, and Dobson be

"Affinans, led on by Ameen Cola and sixteen of their that to Khan Shereen Khan and Mohun Loll may be most determined Chiefs, who sought to defend Istaliff. attributed the safety of the prisoners, and I have reason This town consisted of masses of houses built on the to believe the Chief of the Kuzzilbashes to be a stead-

1 1:1ve. 300.,	
GEORGE POLLOCK, Major-Gezeral	
Commanding in Affg	hanistan.

(True Copy.) R. C. SHAKESPEAR, Military Secretary.

List of Prisoners Released on the 1st of Sept. 1842. Major-General Shelton, her Majesty's 44th Foot.

Lientenant-Colonel Palmer, 27th B. N. I. Major Griffiths, 37th B. N. I. Captains-Boyds, Commissariat; Johnson, Commissariat Schah Socjah's 26th N. I.; Barnett, 54th, N. I.;

M. N. L. S. F.; Crawlerd, B. 3r. N. I. S. S. F.; Mein, attention to the Executive Balance Sheet and the Orlearning that all the prisoners, save Captain Bygrave, Her Mej-sty's 13th L. I.; Harris, 27th B. N. I.; Mel- ganization." Messre. Cullingham, Newall, Duly, and

Ensigns-Haughton, 31st B. N. I.; Williams, 27th

Conductor Ryley, ordnance commissariat. Surgeon Mograth.

Assistant-Surgeons Berwick and Thompson.

Ladies-Ladies Machaghten and Sale; Mrs. Sturt that Akhbar Khan had lost all his influence with the and one child; Mrs. Mainwaring, one child; Mrs. thanks was then given to the chairman, and the meet-Affghans, particularly since he had refused to place Boyd, three children; Mrs. Eyre, one child; Mrs. ing adjourned. himself at their head during the battle of Tezzen, Waller, two children; Conductor Ryley's wife, three although called upon to do so. Tezeen was the battle children; Private Bourne's (13th L. I..) wife; wife of

> Major Pottinger, B.A.; Captain Lawrence, 11th L C.; --- Mackenzie, 48th M.N.F.; Mr. Fallon and Mr. Blewitt, clerks, not in the service.

Her Majesty's 44th Foot-Sergeants Wedlock, Weir, Fair.

Corporals Sumpter, Bevan. Drummers.-Higgins, Lovell, Branagan.

Privates .- Burns, Cresham. Crenic, Driscoll, Der-'ney Duffy, Matthews, M Dide, Marron, M'Car-On the 1st of Oatsber, the Governor-General issued thy, M.Cabe, Nowlan, Robson, Seyburne, Shean,

Boys.-Grier, Milwood.

release of the whole of the European prisoners from | reports should have been received on that subject from the hands of Make ned Akhbar Khan, with the excep- the different localities. Mr. Maniz brought forward the brutal conduct of the Corn Law Repealers at the late ticket meetings. Mesars Blackmore and Wheeler also spoke at considerable length upon the subject, which was ultimately referred to the Observation Committee. Four shillings and fivepence was received from the Star, Golden-lane, for the delegate meeting; 43.9d. from Lambeth; and 2s. 6d. from the Horns, Crucifixlane, the meeting then adjourned.

CASTLE-STREET, LEICESTER-SQUARE .---- Mr. Wheeler lectured here at the Clock House, on Sunday evening, to a good audience, and several members were enrolled. Mr Skelton also elequently addressed the meeting in support of a hall for that district of the metropolis, and arrangements were made to carry it into effect.

Mr. KNIGHT lectured to a crowded andience on Sunday evening, at the Flora Tavern, Barnsbury-park. Mr. Fussell also addressed the company.

HAMMERSMITH .- A public meeting was held at the Black Ball Inn, Hammersmith Road, on Monday evening; Mr. W. W. Wynne was called to the chair. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed. The election of General Councillors for the next twelve months was then proceeded with, in accordance with the Organization. The following six Messrs. Dobson, L. F. Brown, George, Richardson, Stallwood, and Bryant. The Chairman then suggested the propriety of acting in connection with surrounding districts, in sending a delegate to the Conference. The subject was formally brought before the meeting; and, ham, Eines, Dobson, Stallwood, and others took part, it was resolved that we appoint a sub-committee of three to make inquiries, and take necessary steps; and such sub-committee, Mr. E.mes, who was present, undertaking to do the same for the other sections of Reformers. The sub-secretary was then requested to communicate with the Putney, Wandsworth, and Richmond localities; and the sub-committee agreed to market, sub-Secretary. meet on Thursday night, at Mr Georgs Brook's, Greenlane. Mr. Stallwood, in accordance with the notice given at the previous meeting, brought the balance sheet of the Executive before the meeting, and moved the following resolution :- That this meeting have witnessed with regret the waste of the Chartists' funds by their officers, the Executive Committee. They have also seen with much pain their departure from the sules of the Organization; and, as democrats, can but administer a gentle rebuke for such anti-democratic conduct, which they accordingly hereby do. They are, however, willing to forgive the past, upon receiving a pledge engaging to act with more economy, and keep street within the pale of the Chartist Organization for the future." It was also resolved-" That this meeting tender their best thanks to the Rev. William Hill, M. N. I.; Drammond, 3rd D. L. O. Liender their best manks to the new. Withdam Linn, Lientenants-Eyre, B. A.; Lirey. Her Mojesty's 2rd Editor of the Northern Star, and to Feargus O'Connor, Buffs; Warbarton, B. A. S. S. S. F.; Webb, 38th Editor of the Evening Star, for their articles calling ville, 54th B. N. I.; Evands, Her Majesty's 44th others, addressed the meeting, regretting the painful necessity of passing the resolutions. After a few words from the Chairman to the same effect, the resolution was put and carried unananimously. A resolution to consider the propriety of removing the meetings to the political and Scientific Institute, Broadway. Hummersmith, was then brought forward, and street. acjourned until Monday evening next. A vote of LEAMINGTON.-The Chartists of this locality assembled to receive Mr. George White on his first visit here, which excited considerable interest, all being anxious to judge for themselves of the character and abilities of a man who has been so much calumniated and persecuted. Mr. Donaldson being called to the chair, briefly addressed the meeting. Mr. White was

loudly cheered, and received the gratulations of his friends with a degree of manly calmness which, throughout his address, told well on the inquiring minds by which he was surrounded. He entered closely into the first principles of civilised society, and philosophically defined the nature of the social compact. He Lane. showed the rise and progress of our present aritocratic institutions, and the equivocal means by which the laws of God. of Nature, and of man, were basely per-

NOMINATIONS FOR THE GENERAL COUNCIL.

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Mr. James Lonsdale, sackmaker, 52, Gravel-lane, Borough. Mr. Samuel Pearce, lamplighter, 57, Friar-street. Borough.

Mr. Alfred Andrews, baker, 23. Great Guilfordstreet, Borough.

Mr. George Wolgar, coffee shop keeper, 62, Unionstreet, Borough, sub-Treasurer. Mr. John Cooper, 7, James's-place, Bermondsey, sub-Secretary.

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Islington. Mr. Robert Jarvis, tailor, Barnsbury. Mr. William White, bricklayer, do.

Mr. Thomas Covington, jun., shoemaker, do. Mr. James Blake, florist, do.

Mr. Thomas Henley, carpenter, Islington. Mr. Edward Bantanni, tavern keeper, Barnsbury sub-Treasurer.

Mr. Thomas Covington, shoemaker, Barnsbury, sub-Secretary.

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Mr. Robert Hough, tailor, 14, Britannia-street Gray's-inn-road. Mr. William Lane, carpenter; 16, Great Tichfield

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Gate.

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Mr. John Williamson, hatter, 9, Page's-walk.

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Secretary. BURNLEY.

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Mr. William Astin, power-loom-weaver, Lane-Bridge. Mr. John Stevenson, tailor, Curzen-street.

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Mr. William West, grocer, 29, Broad-street. Mr. Henry Trower, carpenter, 5, Ivory Buildings. Mr. John Page, watchmaker, Cimelford street.

Mr. James Williams, tailor, King-street. Mr. John Allen, builder, 34, Upper Gardener-st.

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ish passing dear !" stalked in the Chartist rendezvous. No. 11, Hartshead, and laying a huge tax-collecting looking book on the counter, demanded fourpence-halfpenny. "For what?" asked Mrs. Harney. "For Easter Dues," was the answer. "I shall not give it, I'm sure ; if Mr. Harney was at home he would not give you a farthing, neither will I," adding "I wonder you are not ashamed to come on such a beggarly errand as seeking fourpence-halfpenny for a Church Minister." 'Oh," said our friend the churchman, true to his creed of get-all-you-can, "you need not give so little-some give me half-a-crown. I'll take as much more as you please but no less." Finding it was no go, our friend noted in his book the name of the rebellious infidel and departed, promising to call again. Query .-- How is it that Easter Dues are demanded in the month of December ? Is his Reverence, the Vicar, preparing for a Christmas fuddle?

THE POLISH REVOLUTION .- At an overflowing meeting of the members and friends of the National Charter Association, held in the room, Figtree lane, Sheffield, on Monday evening, Dec. 5th, Mr. George Evinson in the chair. The following address, moved by Mr. George Julian Harney, and ably seconded and supported by Mr. Edwin Gill and Mr. Samuel Parkes was adopted unanimously :---

The Churtists of Sheffield to the Polish Democrals in England.

BROTHERS IN THE CAUSE OF UNIVERSAL LIBERTY. -The return of the anniversary of your glorious insurrection in defence of the independence and freedom of Poland, and in assertion of the Universal rights of mankind; reminds us of one duty to the sacred cause we have espoused, to renew our pledges of fraternity to you. our unfortunate, but heroic brethren, and to again assure you of the heartfelt sympathy with which we regard you in your exile from your father-land.

We perceive, by the public journals, that the evermemorable 29th of November has been duly celebrated by assemblies of patriots in the Metropolis of this country, as well as by a magnificent festival, worthy of the cause, held in that centre of democratic opinion, the fair city of Paris.

We have, at the same time, to express our regret at the non-appearance, this year, of any exposition of the views of the democratic section of the Polish Emigration, who last year so boldly proclaimed their nation's wrongs, and their own resolute "etermination to wage uncessing war with tyrants and their tyranny.

We have a pleasing duty to perform, and that is to congratulate you on the publication of your address of the 17th of April, in which, with a dignity that did you honour, you rejected the uncalled for interference of that aristocratic faction styling itself the Literary Association of the Friends of Poland, who would have sold you to the despots of Prussia and Moskwa. The cant of this oligarchical coterie, in pretending to desire the obtainment of the Prussian amnesty, in order to relieve the English people of the burden of supporting the Polish Refugees, is absolutely disgusting, when it is notorious to the world that the class to which these friends (?) of Poland belong has, by its system of legislative and social brigandism, reduced the people of this country to their present state of misery and slavery. Well, the working classes of England are aware that it is not a few thousand pounds devoted to the support of their Polish brothren that at all impoverishes them. Well know they that the cause of their wretched homes and comfortless hearths is that horrible system of legislation, by which a tyrant few have usurped to themselves the exclusive possession of the soil, and threefourths of the products of the labour of the toiling millions. No, brothers, no-believing that the "men of all countries are brothers," we consider we but perform our duty in rendering brotherly aid to all who like you are suffering in the cause of equality and justice. Brother Democrats, the events that mark each succeeding step of the march of time proclaim, trumpet-tongued, that would the long-trampled upon serfs of Europe mancipate themselves from the horrible slavery under which they have groaned for centuries, they must look only to themselves for their own salvation :- by turns the tools of aristocrats and profit-mongers, they have in all their struggles during the last fifty years, been made the victims of these usurping castes. Shall it ever be so? No! A section of the working classes of this country, already formidable in point of numbers, and daily augmenting its strength and resources, has made

India. The phraseology is stated to be suited rather to nell, Duff. the Asiatic than European taste; it cannot, however, fail to prove an impressive lesson to all the native Ireland. Princes.

The Governor-General has published several other proclamations, and among them are those which confer ! honours and medals, &c., on the regiments employed at Candahar, Ghuztee, Cabul, &c. One of these announces the termination of the war with China, and which directs the distribution of medals and other honours to the Indian soldiers and sailors employed in that campaign

The return of the British armies from Cabul to Peshawar was expected to begin about the 10th of October. The destruction of Cabul. and of the Bala Hissa, and

also of the fort of Jeilalabad, had been ordered. An sttempt was made by Futteh Jung, the son of Schah of Bristol, held in Bear-lane Chapel, on Tuesday even-Sociah, to place himself on the throne of Cabul at the ing, it was recoived, "That the Bristol Chartists are time of the firing of the salute by the British troops on desirous of expressing their thanks to the Rev. William their colours being heisted in the Bala Hiss. But this Hill for the manner in which he has drawn the attention he, like his three brothers, and many adherents of his the Executive to the duties of their office; and they family would have to retreat with the armies, in order cannot but express their regret that the General to lead a percentile life as persioners on the bounty of Sucretary has shown so much inattention to his accounts, the Hon. Company.

It was not known how the Affahans, who have had experience of the resolution of the British Government. The Chartists of Bristol, although they are of opinion to avenge all acts of treachery, would conduct them- that the General Secretary of the Association has selves during the retreat of the troops from Cabul to exceeded his duty in paying Dr. M'Douall ten shillings Peshawur. The are described as highly inceused with per week, in addition to the sum allowed to the memand who during their progress into the Affguan country much as he was not justified in doing anything con-It was stated that the Sikhs intended to retain posses- from all the members upon the subject, yet viewing the wick. sion of the Khyber Pass, and to maintain it sgainst the painful situation in which the doctor is at present irruption of the Affghans. Of the French Generals in the Sikh service, there are but two now in active continued to him until such time as he has surrendered employ. Venturs was expected to arrive in India himself to our merciless rulers. from France, while Avitabile and Court seacht to obtain leave of absence from the Sikh Mouarch. Avitabile, who had governed Peshawur during some years, was in the beginning of October refused any furlough except for one month, which was to le spent at Lahore, and Court would not be allowed any leave of ment of the British troops. This anticipation is sup- to invite a few friends from Manchester. posed to have contributed to the immediate formation of the camp of reserve in Sirhind. The native festival called the Dassorah, which took place in October. had passed over in quiet at Labore. Great preparations were making there for the visit which the Governor General of India was about to make to Maharaja Shere Singh. In a special proclamation the Governor-General had ordered that Mr. Clerk, who had done signal service as Political Agent at Umballa, should be appointed Envoy in his invasion of the Chinese territory of Thibet, had contrived to involve his Government by his mar cenvres, Sikhs, and the one lately formed in the Empire of Chinz.

But little difficulty appeared to be expected in the march of the British from Peshawur to India, for the months of November, December, and January, are represented as healthfal for marching through the Panjano. Among the trophies which General Nott brings back to India are the celebrated sandal-wood gates governed by one centre." which a Mahometan conqueror had taken away from unknown.

The news of the ratification by the Chinese Emperor stated above. of the treaty of peace had reached India, and contributed to the general satisfaction. Trade was beginning to experience the results of the general activity.

disturbances which threatened to create confusion in can worship. Bundeikund were, it was expected, about to cease, for all the inhabitants of every part of that continent, including even the dissatisfied and bigotted Moslems, appeared impressed more than ever with a conviction of British superiority, and also of their total inability to make any effectual resistance.

The Bombay troops had dismantled and abandoned Quetts, and retired to the banks of the Indus. The mountaineers had attacked some of the stragglers in the Bolan pass, and killed Assistant-Surgeon Brickwell, who, from indisposition, was travelling in a litter, and did not keep up with the main body.

A Court-martial will, it is said, be holden on General Shelton and Colonel Palmer, and four other officers, immediately on their return to India.

The Governor-General and the Commander-in-Chief were expected to leave Simia towards the end of Octo-

Her Mojesty's 13th Light Infantry. Privates .portant proclamation, have been variously canvassed in Binding. Murray, Magary, Monks, Maccullar, M'Con-Bengall Horse Artillery .- Sergeants .- M'Nee and

Gunners.-A. Hearn. Keane, Dulton. Surgeon Wade, baggage sergeant to the Cabul mis-

sion. G. PONSONBY, Capt., Assistant Adjt. General. R. G. SHAKESPEAR, Military Secretary.

T. H. MADDOCK, Secretary to the Government of India-with the Governor-General.

Chartist Entelligence.

د در دان ایروا و در او در در در در در در در در می وجود در مروو در مرد از در در <mark>محصوصی</mark> در BRISTOL-At a public meeting of the Chartists at the attrocious system of class legislation which had ruse is said to avail him little, and it was thought that of the public to the apparent neglect of the members of people, and show them the cause of their misery, and more especially after he had been respectfully reminded of his duties by different members of the Association." the Sikh soldiers who acted as aux liaries to the British, bers of the Executive, by the plan of organization, inas. are six prizes, and the tickets are 6d, each. Every par-

placed, think it advisable that his salary should be

DUCKENFIELD .- We had a most splendid fancy dress ball, in the Chartist room, on Friday last, for the O'Connor. Esq., to a dinner, to come off, if possible, benefit of the wives and families of the incarcerated victims.

DROYLSDEN.-The Chartists of this place held a absence unless he left his son as a hostage for his return. | meeting on Sunday last, and collected five shillings for It appeared, therefore, that the Sikhs anticipated a con- the defence fund. They also resolved to have a tea tinnance of the war with the Affghans after the retire- party in the Christmas hollidays, to which they intend

District.

Scotland to do the same, so that both countries be

SOWERBY. - Communications for this locality an Indian temple, and which had, during nearly eight must in future be addressed for Thomas Greenroyd, centuries, formed the chief ornament of his tomb at care of John Mills, Co-operative Stores, Triangle, Ghuzzee. What will be their next destination remains Sowerby, near Halifax. All leaders or lecturers visiting this locality, must give five days' notice, and direct as

MOSSLEY.-The Rev. W. V. Jackson preached two sermons in the Association Room, on Sunday last, when collections were made towards the erection of a place In the interior of India tranquillity prevailed. The in which the persecuted minister and his congegation

> MANCHISTER-The Chartist mechanics held lecturat. DEFINCE FUND .- Due to the Defence

> Fund from Mr. Holden, tailor, for work done ry him 0 5 0 ... R.tcliffe Bridge second subscription ••• Robert Armstrong, shopkeeper ... 0 5 0 ... Carpenter's Hall collection

verted to the aggrandisement and false glory of a small section of the community, and by which the great Small section of the community, and by which the great Mr. James Bryant, cabinet-maker. Brook-street. Mr. James Bryant, cabinet-maker. Brook-street. vation, nakedness, and misery. He glanced at the prepesterors anomaly of the picture of this country. North-End, sub-Treasurer. Behold on the one hand a nation teeming with wealth, Secretary. our soil proverbial for its richness, our mines proverbial for wealth, and our agricultural, manufacturing, and commercial resources unbounded; in a word, behold the richest country under the sun, and behold on the other hand, the most industrious, skilful, and patient population of any nation in the world, starving in millions, and destitute of the common necessaries of life. Now, he would ask, could any man of common secretary. sense, embued with one spark of humanity, behold this awful state of the nation and not shudder with horror produced this state of things, and at the moral turpitude of all those who sought to perpetuate the evil Square. by hunting down and persecuting him and every honest man in the country who dared to instruct the strect. the only effectual means to cure it? Mr. W. explained the principles of the Charter as the only means, in a sound, argumentative strain of peculiar, unaffected, surer. native elequence that completely carried the feelings of his auditory, which at the conclusion, was manifested by a unanimous vote of thanks being passed from the chair. A new Council and officers were elected, and several business-matters were transacted. The new Defence Fund lottery scheme was fully arranged. There ticular may be explained by appplication to Mr. Stanley, had indulged their propensity for plunder to the utmost trary to our rules, without first obtaining a general vote Leannington, or Mr. Donaldson, Chapel-street, War-

GLASGOW.—At a numerous meeting of the Directors of the Glasgow Charter Association, held on Friday | surer. evening, Mr. J. Turner in the chair, on the motion of Mr. Grahame, seconded by Mr. Adams, it was unanimously agreed to invite T. S. Duncombe, Esq., and F.

before the sitting of the Birmingham Conference, and to t ke place in the City Hall. The subject has been spoken of amongst a number of friends for some time past; Mr. O'Connor's state of health and engagements were the only obstacles in the way ; we trust these are now such as to enable him, along with his worthy friend, once more to visit the mother of Chartism. Of the sacrifice is curred in accepting this invitation we are ARBROATH .- A lecture was delivered in the fully sensible, yet notwithstanding all that is said by Chartist Hall, Burnside, on Wednesday, the 29th ult., certain would be philosophers about dictation, tyranny, tary. by Mr. Thomas Tattersall, of the North Lazeashire worse than Tory despotism, tools, paid spies, &c., we have no hesitation in saying that such a visit would go

TILLICOULTRY.-A public meeting of the work- far to crush for ever that faction, fostered by middleirg men's association was held here in the Chartist class patronage, but now happily laid prostrate. Hall, on the 1st inst., to take into consideration the Tuesday evening has sealed its fate; it has failed to plan of Organization which appeared in last week's Whig-Radical-would-be all things, under the cloak at the Court of Labore, with the title of "Excellency." Star, "signed Robert Lowery, Sccretary," emanating of democracy; hence patronage will cease; many The Sikh leader, Z mawar Singh, who had been defeated from a delegate meeting held in Edinburgh; it was of those holding their 5s. tickets, have already deread over to the meeting, and after a le: gthened discus. clared they shall have no more of their money, and sion, in which a general disapprobation was manifested here they are right. When the middle classes wish and it would require some management to settle the to several of the rules and regulations, and more espera a junction with the working classes, their course is matters in dispute between the old British allies the cially to a separate organization from England, configure to mix with the people themselves, and not employ dent that two would not work with the same concord as intermediates, men who have already rendered as if the two countries were amalgamated into one themselves obnoxious by insidious attempts to make organization. The following resolution was carried the people mere instruments to suit party purposes. unanimously-"That we immediately form a branch of Since Tuesday night, they are quite frantic, and to the National Charter Association already established make their fall as soft as possible, they have the daring in England, and that we recommend other places in effrontery to assert, that the public meeting at which the delegates were appointed was packed, and that street. they are resolved to protest against the election.

What mockery to talk of packing a hall where near 4,000 were present! St far from any attempt to pack the meeting, by the Chartists, the whole strength of the Complete Suffragists were immediately in front of the hustings, and three-fourths of these, we are sorry to say, were there for no other purpose than to oppose the Chartists, be they right or wrong, viz. Irish Repealers. But what makes their talk about packing the meeting a still greater farce, is the fact that those very Repealers, composing, as we have already said, three-fourths of their paltry minority, held meetings on the Sabbath evening preceding the meeting, in Anderson, Gorbals, &c., when it was resolved they their weekly meeting on Thursday night last in their should bring their whole influence to bear on the meetroom, Brown-street, when Mr. C. Doyle delivered his ing. Yes, and that they should surround the hustings. second lecture upon the Corn Laws to a large and re- too. Will any of the party dare deny this ? Let them spectable audience. At the conclusion the unanimous do so, and we promise they shall have proof to their i thanks of the meeting was given to the worthy hearts' content, as to our position : we know all their tricks; but why waste breath on them? They are finished, and they know it. When they saw their downfall in their own meeting, they had not the magnanimity to submit like men capable of leading a great 0 14 41 movement : no, they became desperate, the philosopher was unceremoniously banished from their ranks, and 0 16 4 the bitter selfish partisan substituted in his place. We have no wish to go into details, otherwise we might

 $\pounds 2 = 0 \quad \xi_2^1$ lay bare what should bring the blood to the check of Secretary. LONDON .- Metropolitan delegate meeting, Mr. some of these mock advocates of union. The commit-

Mr. Edmund Stallwood, bookseller, &c., 6, Little Mr. Walter Reed, nurseryman, Portland-Place, Mr. Henry Dobson, gardener, Angel Lane. sub-

NEWPORT, ISLE OF WIGHT.

Mr. Wilkins, Seedsman, High-street, Nowport. Mr. Denyer, Printer, Pyle-street, Newport. Mr. Oliver, Tailor, Corn Market, Newport, subreasurer.

Mr. Self, Baker, Crocker-street, Newport, sub-WORCESTER. Mr. Thomas Turnbull, gardener, Quay-street. Mr. James Wilson, tailor, Lowesmoor.

Mr. Francis Ricketts, glover, St. Clement's

Mr. James W. Blackwell, shoemaker, Friars's Mr. George Young, shoemaker, Park-place Mr. Martin Griffiths, grocer, St. John's, sub-Trea-

Mr. William Mowbray, tailor, Chequers Entry

King-street, sub-Secretary. DE.VONPORT.

Mr. Sampson Reynolds, cordwainer, 9, Doidgo's Weil

Mr. Richard Mallet, boot-closer, 6, Fore-street. Mr. Benjamin Cane, labourer, 22, Ghaes Alley. Mr. William Edwards, cordwainer, 19, Tavistock street.

Mr. John Webber, sawyer, 27, Duke-street. Mr. James Scrivener, 9, Doidge's Well, sub-Trea-Andrew Cummings, whitesmith, 4, Stafford's Hill,

sub-Secretary. LYE WASTE.

Mr. Thomas Bolton, nailmaker, Lye Waste. Mr. Elijah Perry, ditto, ditto. Mr. John Pardoe, ditto, ditto. Mr. Benjamin Hill, ditto, ditto. Mr. Richard Taylor, ditto, Waste Bank. Mr. Samuel Welch, ditto, ditto. Mr. Timothy Forrest, chaiu-maker, ditto, sub Treasurer. Mr. Charles Heathcock, ditto, Dock, sub Secre-

BRIGHTON.

Mr. Colling, teacher, Church-street. Mr. Robert Lansdell, hairdresser, 18, Marlborough-place. Mr. James Lawless, bookbinder, 4, Darby-place.

Mr. Thomas Reed, cordwainer, 101, Edward-Mr. Frederick Page, ditto, 3, Kew-street. Mr. Job Scott, ditto, Meeting-house-lane. Mr. Richard Harvey, ditto, Church-street. Mr. William Woodward, News agent, Meetinghouse-lane.

Mr. James Flaxman, jun., painter, 43, Hanoverterrace.

Mr. John Sandy, labourer, Upper North-street. Mr. Samuel Willet, labourer, 3, Foundry-street. Mr. George Hoppey, French polisher, Duke-street Mr. C. F. C. Barns, cutler, Fox Cottages, Edward-

Mr. Reuben Allcorn, carpenter, Trafalgar-street, sub-Treasurer. Mr. Nathaniel Morling, house-agent, Albion-street,

sub-Secretary. DONCASTER.

Mr. George Bloomer, general dealer, St. Thomas street. Mr. Benjamin Thompson, tailor, St. Sepulchre

gate Mr. John Lund, flax dresser, Holmes.

Mr. Henry Sponse, weaver, Crane-yard. Mr. John Bradley, cordwainer, Common-lane

sub-Treasurer. Mr. Benjamin Armfield, cordwainer, St. Sepul chre-gate, sub-Secretary.

HOLLINWOOD.

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OUSEBURN.—The Chartists of this place held their weekly meeting, as usual, on Sunday morning, Mr. J. Hebden in the chair. The Executive's Defence and the article, headed "The Executive and their De- husband. fence." and Leach's explanation to the South Lancashire delegate meeting, were read from the Northern Star, when the following resolution was carried unani-

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meeting have complete confidence in the political honesty and integrity of the Executive Committee, and the Rev. Wm. Hill, Editor of the Northern Slar, and that we agree with the suggestion of the Editor of the Northern Star, respecting a permanent paid Secretary, Auditors were then appointed to examine the books. Mr. J. Hall, treasurer for the Northumberland and Durham Lecturers' Fund has received from Ouseburn five shillings.

SHEFFIELD .- THE POLISH REVOLUTION .- On Sunday evening last, Mr. Harney delivered an aidress in the Fig Tree-lane Room, in commemoration of the above glorious though unfortunate struggle in defence of the rights of man. Mr. Evinson occupied the chair. Mr. Harney commenced by describing the ancient greatness and power of the Polish nation, when its soldiers, under the famous John Sobeiski, saved Europe from the blighting sway of the ruthless hordes of the Ottoman Empire; he next showed the rise of the Prussian monarchy and the infamous plots formed and executed by the Court of Berlin in conjunction with the Courts of Vienna and St. Petersburgh for the dismemberment of the Polish empire; the establishment of the constitation of 1791; the Russian invasion that followed. and the glorious deeds of Kosciusko and his gallant compatriots. Mr. H. traced the career of the Polish hero from the period of his joining Washington, down to his decease in an obscure village in France. Mr. H. then gave a brief account of the insurrection of 1820, the dispersion of the survivors of that noble struggle, and the diabolical atrocities committed by the barbarian slaves of the Muscovite tyrant. Mr. Harney then showed that the causes of the destruction of Poland were the corruption of the aristocracy and the slavery of the people; that the like causes were in operation here, and would, unless there were virtue in the working classes to prevent so dread a catastrophe, produce similar results in this country. Mr. H. concluded by referring so the insurrection at Barcelona for proof that what the middle class ever had been, they were still, the enemies and betrayers of the working classes, and that there was no hope for the millions save in their trusting to themselves, and themselves only, for their own salvation.

PETER FODEN .- This victim of Whiggery was liberated from Wakefield House of Correction on also a knife with two blades, the larger of which had Monday last, where he has suffered one year and nine a blood stain upon it. This witness stated that yestermonths' imprisonment over and above more than three day the prisener sent for him into his cell, and when months' imprisonment in York Castle before his trial. Our Wakefield friends treated Mr. Foden with every Woods, painter, &c., with whom he used to work, kindness, and to them he desires to publicly return his for he had something to reveal to him which weighed thanks. It having been announced on Sunday evening heavily upon his mind. Mr. Storey consented to his that Mr. Foden was expected to speak in the Fig-tree Lane Room the next night, the result was a meeting he should also be present. Mr. Woods was scarched crowded almost to suffocation. At eight o'clock, Mr. Evinson was called to the chair, and "We'll rally Greenall, the magistrate, had occasion. in the discharge around him" was sung in glorious style. The Chair- of his duties, to be in the police-office, and Buckley man then introduced Mr. Foden, who was received being aware of his presence, intimated his willingness with repeated and enthusiastic cheers. Mr. Foden to divulge his guilt to Mr. Greenall. That gentleman addres describing the crueities of the abominable "silent he was about to state, cautioned him most earnestly system" under which he has suffered so much. As that anything he might say that would implicate himself Mr. Foden intends to give a more lengthy history of would be used as testimony against him, and expressed his his prison experiences, we reserve till then the details unwi lingness to have the prisoner's statement directed into which he only partially entered on Monday night, immediately to him. Buckley declared to Mr. Storey enough for the present that we state, that having been that it was he who had done the deed, and states that sentenced to hard labour, and having deter, mined to resist the sentence, he was, on his first Liverpool-road, and near a mile from the town, they refusal to go on the treadmill, sent to the solitary were returning together, and during the walk from the

now magnificent their triumph !---when the slave-class of England shall burst the fetters of ages, and trampling upon the mummeries of kingcraft and the odious distinctions of a false civilization shall extend the arms of fraternity to all the oppressed families of mankind. "For our freedom and yours," is still our motto-

a movement in the right direction; with energy and

union on their part they must ultimately succeed. And

it shall be while we can raise our voices in vindication of our rights and reprobation of your wrongs. With fervent prayers for the restoration of Poland's nationality and freedom, we are, noble and gallant patriots, in hatred to tyrants and love to you,

Yours fraternally, THE DEMOCRATS OF SHEFFIELD.

THE MURDER NEAR LIVERPOOL.

CONFESSION OF THE MURDERER.

We have already given the particulars of the murder of a young woman, named Buckley. at St. Helen's, near Liverpool. Suspicion from the first fell upon her

It appears that early on Monday morning Buckley left his lodgings for Ashton, and at about a quarter before eight o'clock the body of his wife was found in a mously, after an animated discussion :- " That this field at the top of Comb-Shop-brow, with a dreadful wound inflicted in the throat, the windpipe and veins of the neck being completely divided. Information was immediately forwarded to the police-station, when Mr. Superintendent Storey, with his officers, proceeded to the place where the catastrophe occurred; and the and an unpaid Executive to reside in some central body being removed and afterwards identified, pursuit place, to conduct the affairs of the Association." Was made after Buckley, to Ashton, by Mr. Storey and two other gentlemen.

Shortly before reaching Ashton they met Buckley (along with his father and mother) coming towards St. Helen's. Mr. Storey took Buckley, and on reaching St. Helen's he was examined, and his shirt-sleeves were steeping in blood almost up to the elbows.

It having become known that John Hayes, Esc., the coroner for this division, had directed the inquest to be held on Wednesday morning, at St. Helen's, at the Ecclestone Arms, at nine o'clock, a vast multitude had congregated near the house, and the inquest room was filled

The Jury was sworn at about half-past nine o'clock ; and soon after a car arrived, containing the prisoner and Mr. Storey. Buckley appeared in excellent spirits, and throughout the whole of the inquiry conducted himself with apparent listleness, and preserved his equanimity in a most surprising degree.

The Coroner briefly addressed the jury; after which Thomas Littler, who found the body of the murdered woman, was examined as to that fact, as also Mr. J. W. Glover, constable of Eccleston.

Jane Rigby, with whom Buckley and his wife lodged, deposed to his (Buckley's) having gone to church in the afternoon; about five o'clock he took his wife out for a walk. She said that he returned a little after seven o'clock, and inquired if his wife had been in, for he had lost her, and could not imagine whither she had gone; that he went out, and pretended to look for her at other places, but returned without success, and went to bed soon after eleven o'clock; but she awoke him next morning and desired him to go to Ashton and seek for her. He went, and she saw no more of him until he was in

custody. The most interesting witness was Mr. Storey, the police superintendent, who apprehended Buckley and to whom he made a full confession on Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Storey described the apprehension of Buckley, and produced his coat, trousers, shirt, and handkerchief, which were each besmeared with blood; he waited upon him there, desired him to send for Mr. having an interview with Mr. Woods, but insisted that for, but was found to be absent from home. Mr. the meeting at considerable length, visited him in his cell, and understanding what it was

ber, in order to meet the army of recerve and the oth	er Teulon in the chair. Credentials were received from	tee appointed to carry out the resolutions of the public	NORWICH.	cell, there resolved to defy his persecutors, he refused	nublic hause to the anot where he was influenced to
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Singapore.	Committee. The case of Mr. Brown was adjourned for			i together inchest than field; the result was, that, inding.	I in her heart and she continued unbroiding him until
The Madras monsoon has been favourable. Its effect	ts one week. Reports were received from the various		Mr. Jonathan Hurry, Goldengate-street.	he would not go to the treadmill, he was placed per-	his needs - wayned his mehlen failings, and he delike.
were felt in heavy showers even at Bombey.	localities regarding the ensuing Conference. Mr. May		Mr. Wm. Bowthorpe, New Catton.	manently in solitary confinement, but allowed the full	mis passion usurped his hopler; reenings, and he denote
				amount of prison food, and finally his gaolers gave way	rately invergied her from the highway into the hero,
at four o'clock in the morning of the 31st of Octob		on Monday night.	Mr. Thomas Gifford, Magdalen-street, Sub-Trea-	before a spirit they could neither crush nor subdue, and	and, taking his knile out from his pocket, made a
The damage was not great	General Council. Mr. Maynard brought forward his	WILTSOn Sanday a Wiltshire district delegate		allowed a further mitigation of his treatment, he	Linear perovo he lice curone, and the Pane we mented
	motion (which had been adjourned until this day) that	meeting was held at Crokerton, near Warminster. Mr.	Mr. George Bell, St. Edmunds, sub-Secretary.	having first served nowards of SIX MONTHS IN SOLL	it is supposed by the surgeon who examined her, would put a period to her existence in less than two
	hills should be printed appounding the time and place	Tudgey, of Monckton, Deverel, was called to the chair,	NOTTINGHAM FEARGUS O'CONNOR,	TARY CONFINEMENT! Mr. Foden concluded his ad-	would put a period to her existence in less than two
OFFICIAL NOTIFICATIONS.	of meeting in the metropolis and moved that 10 60	and the Secretary read the minutes of the last meeting,		dress amid loud cheers. Mr. Harney moved the	
	small ones should be printed, and 1,000 (coloured) large	which were confirmed. After some business of minor	Mr. Jas. Simmons, framework knitter, Leen-side.	adoption of the following resolution :- " That we sym.	The condition being here broked,
	ones, to be hang up in coffee-houses and other places	s importance, a resolution was agreed to, pledging the	Mr. Samuel Clark, ditto, East-street.	pathise with our persecuted brother. Peter Foden, and	The conditioned the principal in the set
AFFGHANISTAN.	of number resort. After considerable discussion the	society to oppose Corn Law repeal in favour of the	Mr. William Lilley, boot and shoe maker, Mill-	congratulating him on his restoration to his family,	manner, and then asked him whether he had any-
THE RELEASE OF THE PRISONERS.	motion was altered to 5,000 small and 500 large ones.		stone-lane.	after two years' incarceration in the dungeons of York	
	and carried by a considerable majority An amond.	DWDW Men Wen Danker succeed in the Control	Mr. John Wainwright, framework-knitter, Kent-	and TIT-he-G-12	I THE DISOUCT THEN MINUTE & CONTRODUCT STREET
Secret Department, Bombay Castle, Oct. 20, 184	2. ment having been made that the subject should be	BURY Mr Wm. Barker preached in the Garden-	street.	speedily see, in the establishment of the People's	when alleduy deposed to by captilities and a
With reference to the notification issued by Garan	c- deferred until the debts due to the delegate meeting	street Lecture Room, to 2 good and attentive andience,	Mr. William Lovett, lace maker, Poplar-square.		Capicosing a with they is inght by
ment on the 15th instant the Hon the Givernar	is had been paid. The printing of the bills was deferred	and gave general satisfaction to his hearers. Mr. C.	Mr. Robert Hopwell, framework knitter, Wood-	an onnressed noonle's cause" My Parkes socondod	writing. He stated that deceased had goaded him
Council is pleased to so publish for general inform	a. for one week in order to procure the requisite correct	Doyle will denver a lecture in the above place next	street.	an oppressed people's cause." Mr. Parkes seconded	to distraction about his former sweetheart in Wigan,
tion the following mumberent to the Communication	at returns. Mr. Lucas moved, and Mr. Mudge seconded,	Monday evneing, at eight o clock. All lecturers wish.	Mr. John R. Macduff, framework-knitter, Coal-	the resolution, which was agreed to unanimously. Mr. Foden returned thanks, and retired.	and that he pulled his knife out of his pocket and
Gartie Extraordinant issued at Simle on the inte	h "That the delegate meeting recommend the various	ing to visit this place hust communicate at the least			stabbed her.
Dit. and also the general order by the Right Hone th	a lassifies to form Committees to device plane to increase	eight days, with their address, otherwise their services	Mr. William Warner, Beer-seller, Platt-street	DONT YOU WISH YOU MAY GET IT ?- On Tuesday	The jury, without a moment's hesitation, returned
GOVERNOR GENERAL OF LATIN days of Simle she with int	le localities to form Committees to devise plans to increase	will not be accepted. Letters adddressed to Mr.		last while Mr. Harney was from home, the man " wot"	a verdict of "Wilful Murder" against the prisoner,
annonneing the entifying intelligence of the meth	, the circulation of the Evening Star," and after a long	Murin Ireland, abcemaker, Hornby-street, sub-Secre-		does the dirty work in the shape of collecting Easter	
annamanite fits Rigen Ams attentisence of the matera at	d and spirited discussion, the motion was withdrawn until	iary.	sub-Secretary	Dues for our Reverend Vicar, "a man to all the par-	Liverpool, to abide his trial at the next assizes.
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MISS MARY ANN WALKER ON THE PEOPLE'S CHARTER.

A crowded and most respectably composed Mary Ann Walker deliver a lecture on the social evils which affiict the State, and on the Peop Charter, as the remedy, and the only remedy, for removal of those evils, and restoration of the ha ness and independance of Great Britain and her

pendencies. The meeting was convened for eight o'clock. zoon after that hour the hall began to fill rapidly all parts. The meeting at this time began to m fest impatience to hear Miss Walker, by los stamping on the floor, as a signal to have the ci taken. Among the mass of persons present, with large proportion of very elegantly dressed ladies; many of whom were of the superior classes of society.

At about ten minutes past eight o'clock, a simultaneous burst of applause from all parts of the mesting, announced the presence in the hall of Miss Walker. She was attended by numerous friends, amongst whom we were glad to see the encouraging and supporting presence of many ladies ; and as she advanced up the body towards the platform, the applause consisting of cheering, clapping of hands, waving of handkerchiefs, mingled with the loud "Huzza," and other demonstrations of welcome. became marked and enthusiastic, almost beyond description. There were a few bad spirits in that part of the gallery to the right of the platform; but their dissentient voices or rather, and the more to their disgrace-hisses!-were overwhelmed in the reverberating din of acclemation. On reaching the platform, Miss Walker was again and again leudly cheered, a compliment which she acknowledged by inclining repeatedly to the audience. She was dressed in mourning, a habit which it is her calamity to wear for the death of her father, of whom she has not been very many months bereaved. The body of her dress was partially and becomingly low, dis-playing a very graceful bust, and tensing to set off to greater interest a figure and form of interesting proportions. She appeared more than usually wan in countenance, the effect, doubtless, of her anxiety to do justice to her subject, and convey instruction and satisfaction to her audience. She were a light sort of crape scarf, or negliges, attached gracefully to, and hanging drapery-like from, her arms, the effect tending to set off her costume, enlivening and . suspending a "Cross."

"Which Jews might kiss, and Infidels adore."

adorned her bosom, giving a finish to her contour. The anxiety and excitement of the antience was unanimously called to the chair.

The poor woman to whom she had referred, was judicial capacity on the Special Commissions, (Groans) trials. His services in defending the prisoners in the

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Clerks ... 15,318 1 1 Contrast, the would say, this and other profligate expenditure of this oppressive law, with the workhouse dietary for "the abie-bodied pauper," and take as an example his Sunday fare :--

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Bread 7 cz Gruel li pt.	Bacon 23 cz, potatoss 11b.

And 28 to supper, it just amounted to a few onnees of bread and one ounce of cheese. There, she repeated, was "Sunday fare" for an "able-bodied pauper." Bnt in this shameful way was it that the poor of England were treated, while the commissioners of the law drew their thousands, and from thousands to millionslaughter - from the rates levied on the people for "relief of the poor." Oh! it was too bad! In this way they went on, while the poor infirm persons, and those above seventy years of age, were to be allowed one ounce of ten, with milk, seven surces of sugar, snd three ounces and a half of butter, instead of gruel, weekly. (Shame.) There's for you, continued Miss Walker, a man of seventy years of age, should be in very good condition to live on that-thear, hear, and laughter.) Divide, for instance, the one sunce of tea into fourteen parts, and see how far that would go-hear, hear, and laughter.) But after all that, the Commissioners, perhaps, in the exercise of their economy, carefully collect "the leaves," and send contrasting with the black material. A jet neklace, them back again to their grocers, to be dried and reissued-(loud and long continued laughter). Yet, with all the inhumanity of these workhouse regulations, such as their tearing husband from wife, and parents from

children, those Commissioners called them "Unions." -(great laughter). Now, a greater misnomer was never now wound up to the highest pitch to have the pro- heard of-(hear, hear, cheers, and laughter). Turning ceedings commence; and, on the motion of Mr., back again to the Royal palaces, and contrasting these Overion, seconded by Mr. Cuffay, Mr. Balls was doings to the poor, with those within the Boyal menage, they found the expences of the Lord Steward for one He could not, he observed, but feel honoured at year, for the item of wine alone. £4850; for liquors, having been called upon to take the chair on this £1543; and for ale and beer, £2811. Now that was interesting occasion; interesting, because they were pretty well for one year's work-(laughter). When she assembled that night to hear the great, the funda-mental principles of "The People's Charier" defined prised at the royal nurse being discovered in a state of and advocated by one of the softer and better sex. "intoxication"-(great and continued laughter). But (Applause) He considered, as "The People's she would ask, how it was that these things were per-Charter" was to remove the misery which afflicted mitted? How it was that this system was carried on? and bore down the people of this country, that the - hear, hear). She found that it all arose from "class and the hereditary genius of democracy showed itself female class ought to be hailed in the cause as the legislation," and that of all the persons sent to the best of "propagators." (Much laughter.) He con- House of Commons, not one was sent to represent the Fidered, also, that great praise was due to Miss "working-men"-(hear, hear, and cries of "shame !") to the grandson; and the share the patri-Walker and Miss Inge, for having come forward in Monopoly of all kinds had its protection in that House the cause of their country, and of humanity. (Hear, -hear). "The Army" had its protection, "the hear, and applanse.) Miss Walker had seen the Navy," "the landed interest," "the Capitalist," and misery, and it was creditable to her to come forward not forgetting "the Church"-ilaughter)-all had misery, and it was creditable to her to come forward not forgetting "the Unarch"—fiaughter)—all may in aid of its alleviation, and to show that it was their protection, except labour; and the House itself, solely the effects of corrupt "Class Legislation." in fact, was "the very 'key-stone' of monopoly"— (Hear, hear, and cheers.) She had come forward their, hear, hear, cheers, and much laughter). It to assist the People in advancing "The People's was because she felt that the People's Charter would the the result of the therefore all in the top and all other social avia that she stond Charter' (Cheers.) He therefore claimed their remedy those and all other social evils, that she stood dressing a great public assembly, and he, therefore, points of the Charter, in consecutive order, commencing Vice President. the set of for woman to step out of her retirement ; and of content ur til they compel the Suffrage to be extended to too true many had been taken from their ranks, had course there would be always found persons who them- Euthusiastic cheering.) If the country, she been torn from their domestic circles, and cast into the

dragged and separated from her children, sent to Nor- and being in the Chartist Hall when the subject of north had showed him many painful scenes; but even wood, and not allowed to be present to close the eyes the Charter was discussed, her excited state of mind in the midst of these he had cause to be happy, for he PROPOSED AMENDED PLAN OF ORGANIZATION does from prostitution? Now it is of no use dealing meeting, convened by public advertisement, was held, of one of them at its dying hour. She (Miss and sympathy with her suffering fellow creatures in had thereby become acquainted and had opportunities meeting, convened by public advertisement, was need, of one of them at its dying nour. She thiss and sympathy with her subering fellow creatures in had thereby become acquainted and had opportunities Issi Monday evening, in the spacious and elegant Walker) hesitated not to say that a law, under which hail of the National or Complete Suffrage Associa- cruelty was practised, was a most inhuman, a most bar-hail of the National or Complete Suffrage Associa- cruelty was practised, was a most inhuman, a most bar-speak on the subject. The Times on that occasion, whom he should probably have never seen. Mr. R. tion, High Holborn, for the purpose of hearing Miss barous law-Of-repeated cries of hear.) But let them made her the subject of its leading articles, covering related a conversation which took place between himlook at the provisions of the vile law, and the expences her with its scoffs and gibes; but where it meant to self and Mr. Cooper upon the subject of the sectional

do harm, she was glad to say it had done much differences which so unhappily divided the Charrist d good. (Great cheering.) Miss Walker then stated body, wherein he portrayed the folly of division, and that she was receiving letters from all parts of the great necessity of union amongst the working world, encouraging her to go on, and at that moment the sentiment before them, he of our organization—impel me to lay before the general the sentime of the sentime held one in her hand, which emanated from a public (Mr. R.) most heartily agreed with it. He was not body an outline of an amended plan of organisation we not a Universal Pather? are not all equal in his meeting in Perth, signed "John Shannon, secretary," what might be termed well acquainted with Mr. which I have already broached in substance to Dr. eyes? do not even the bishops tell us that Christ died and highly complimentary to her. She concluded by Duncombe; but he could say this of him, that he M'Douall (during our brief companionship at the for all? that all may inherit heaven. How is it then assuring the meeting that if she were satisfied that was no section man, but a real Chartist; and was, Sturge contest for Nottinghami); to yourself (during my that such distinction should be made on earth? God is her coming out had the effect of alleviating the trouble in fact, wherever Chartism was to be found; and first interview with you at Leeds), to Mr. O'Connor (in no respecter of persons - he suffers all - he showers his of even one poor fellow creature, she would feel her- as long as Chartism was the subject of discourse, he soveral conversations), my beloved friends. Barstow, gifts alike on all. Nature is a great republic; nor does self for life repaid, and would go on in that virtuous believed he cared not whether it was from the lips of Julian Harney, George White, and Skevington, and to it require more than a year for the earth to make its course, let the obloquy and the consequences that would Mr. Sturge, or from those of Mr. O'Connor, Mr. Geo my own brigade, on various occasions. The fact of the revolution-for the sun to do all the business of all the attach to her be what they might (Loud and enthu- White, or any other man. He seemed equally delighted outline having been approved, in whole or for the seasons. It is said that the planet Saturn takes seven siastic cheers, amidst which Miss Walker resumed her from whatever quarter it came; and, though Mr. Dan- greater part, by every one to whom I have described years to circle the sun, and that the climate there is in combe was one of the aristocracy, yet it was not sur-

Miss Emma Miles then moved, and Mrs. Watts prising to find the name of Thomas Duncombe, Esq., seconded, that the thanks of the meeting be given to in any proceeding of Chartism. Mr. Roberts then gave a subject seems likely to claim their serious attention. business, grow very cool about it-leave it undone-do Miss Walker, which were accorded with great accla- a vivid description of the Crown and Anchor meeting, and gave a very interesting account of the late mation.

A young gentleman named Foster, here put two trials, in which he explained the reasons for being so mingham, and Manchester alternately, in the first week The gentlemen that at present serve us in Parliament questions to Miss Walker, namely, whether in her axions for separate trials for the prisoners. Mr. of April, in each year, and to close its sittings at the baye no other qualification but a property qualification. attacks on Lord Abinger, she meant to include the Roberts thought the subject of defence ought to be end of the third week in each year, or earlier, if con- One would think they must have a great love for us, whole judicial bench? and whether in her strictures taken up more warmly. A great battle was to be venient. on the Rev. Mr. Robinson, she meant to attack the fought; and a large portion of that battle was to be the detector of the stricture of the stricture of the stricture of the stricture of the serving themselves all the while, and detector of the stricture of the stricture of the serving is wary serving themselves all the while, and detector of the stricture of the serving is wary serving the serving is wary serving the serving is wary serving is w

be would ask, was a few shillings, when compared Foster's questions.)

Miss Walker, however, came forward, and having with two years' imprisonment? and they were all will contaminate the whole body, to prevent which the oppressed fellow-Chartists. Mr. Roberts sat down and there chosen. long-continued cheering, amidet which Captain Acherley little boy, and responded to in some very suitable proclaimed that Miss Walker had nobly done her duty, remarks by the grandfather. and protested against any more questions bring put to her.)

Walker's answers, though he had nothing else to thank her for-(laughter)

meeting separated, highly delighted, and much edified that excellent democratic paper the Northern Star. with the proceedings.-Evening Star.

BATH.

TEA MEETING TO COMMEMORATE THE self: It was as follows :-ESTABLISHMENT OF THE "NORTHERN STAR."

On Monday week a Tea Meeting was held in the Chartist Rooms, No. 4, Gallowsy's-buildings, for the purpose of commemorating the establishment of the Northern Star, and to sympathize with the late political victims.

The meeting was one which bore ample testimony to the fact that Chartism is not dead in Bath, for the in its prondest and truest bearing, from the grandfather otic spirit still held a high station amongst them, as well as in the breasts of their fathers and their brothers. Tes commenced at six o'clock, and true social conviviality abounded; and at length, on the removal of the rattling apparatus began in true earnest

"The feast of reason and the flow of soul."

"The feast of reason and the flow of soul." ably to advocate. It was a disgrace to them that they On the motion of Mr. Hopkins, seconded by Mr. did not do so. It was the young men and the young indulgence in her favour. (Hear, hear.) It was before that great meeting to endeavour to explain it in Twite, Mr. Phillips the father of Chartism in Bath, women who would have to suffer most from the present her first time-he might almost say her first-of ad- all its points. Miss Walker then went over the six was appointed President; Mr Hopkins officiated as state of things, and if they did not come forward now

to assist those who had been sacrificed in advocating that name.

the Evening Star."

people; and for this it deserved the warmest considera

tions of the working classes. He wished he could see

the young men of this country come forward more gene-

rally and units with their elders in endeavouring to

TER ASSOCIATION.

TISTS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NORTHERN STAR.

it, inclines me still more to offer it to the consider- consequence too cold for life. We find that our senaation of my brethren at a time when so important tors, who take seven years at a time to do the people's 1. The government of the general body to be vested in enly their own-fall into a stupor. If we have no proan Annual Convention, to be assembled in London, Bir- perty qualification, we must have payment of members.

3. The first business of the said Annual Convention to be the election of a president, secretary, and treasurer; This is the People's Charter-by this the people would assured the meeting that she had no thought or inten- striving for one cause, and were as much implicated and its last business to be the appointment of an Earcu- regain the rights which have been fliched from themtion of making a sweeping charge, observed, with as those who were undergoing terms of imprisonment live Committee to be composed of the president of Conregard to Lerd Abinger, that inasmuch as one diseased and transportation. For himself he should be happy vention, the secretary of Convention, the transportation, and to justify themselves. sheep spoils a whole flock, and as one diseased limb in passing his whole life in defending his poor and Convention, and two other members of Convention then

while "naminate the whole body, to prevent which the oppressed tender-Ohartists. Bit. Roberts say down and the test build at once amputate such limb, so, amidst great and unanimous applause. for the honour and purity of the Judicial Bench, and of A vote of thanks to W. P. Roberts, Esq., for his con-the clergy of the Established Church, she would have duct in defending the prisoners at the late trials was during the month of July, in Birmingham for one Lord Abinger cut off, by removal from the one body, then agreed to by acclamation. After which a recita- week during the month of October-anl in Manchester and the Rev. Mr. Robinson from the other-(great and tion upon the desolating effects of war was given by a for one week during the month of January.

5. The Secretary of Convention to be the only annual officer occupying his whole time with the general busi-Mr. CHAPEL said, ene of the purposes for which ness of the Association, and receiving from its funds a they had met that evening, was to commemorate the fixed weekly salary; other members of the Executive Mr. Foster said that he was satisfied with Miss establishment of the Northern Star newspaper. He Committee to occupy themselves with the general busifelt well persuaded of the great benefits to be derived ness of the Association, and to receive from its funds an from the press, and truy grateful for the assistance allowance only for the three weeks of meeting mentioned Thanks were then voted to the Chairman, and the which had been afforded to the cause of Chartism by in article 4, with travelling expences to and from, &c. 6. The said Secretary to furnish each Chartist locality They had now another paper, which bid fair to become in England and Wales, with a yearly class book and a powerful organ to their cause, and harbinger of good monthly class-papers-arranged on an uniform plan, a sore reproach-the treason of the "new movers" was things-he alluded to the Evening Slar. (Great cheer- from time to time, by the Annual Conventions, or the ing.) He would, however, read the following resolu- Executive Committees, at their sittings, and also with in us, and to keep all support from us. tion, and leave its support to those more able than him- cards of membership of the National Charter Association, and the said Secretary to receive a monthly this peculation. I wonder at Dr. M Douall to set such " That in commemorating the establishment of the

Northern Star, this meeting hails with satisfaction the the Sub-Secretary in each locality, and to publish the same for the information of the general body. general character and tone of that able advocate of the 7. The General Fund of the National Charter Assopeople's rights, and hope that it may long continue the ciation, from which the expences of the Annual Conpilot of the people's cause, aided by its contemporary

ventions and of the Executive Committees, as well as the salary of the Secretary, the cost of cards of mem-Mr. TWITE, in responding to the above, said he had bership, uniform class-books, &c., shall be defrayedat the commencement hailed the appearance of the Northern Star with the utmost gratification; he had to be raised by the collection of one penny, on the first Monday of each calendar month, from each member of in which the secretary refused to answer inquirles for observed its progress during the five years of its estabthe Association who can afford the same, by the charge lishment, and he could now say that it had always been of one penny for each card of membership, and by the the unfinching advocate of the Charter and the people's payment on the part of the localities, of such a sum for rights, and the protector of the oppressed from the strong hand of the oppressor. It had been the only the class-books as shall be agreed upon by the Annual Convention, or Executive Committees. true and lasting defender of those noble patriots who were now suffering for their advocacy of the cause of the

8. The local funds of the Association to be raised by the collection of one penny on the remaining Mondays in each calendar month, from each member of the Association who can affoid the same,-and by such other means as the members of the General Council resident in each Chartist locality may devise.

obtain those rights which the Star had continued so Without going into the details of election of general councillors, sub-secretaries, &c. &c, the fore-going may suffice. Mr. Editor, to show the drift of my proposed amendments-if my brethren think my hints deserve

(Miss Walker's) notice-(Hear, hear, and loud cheers.) been reading of the conduct of Lord Abinger in his first of all, to say a few words with regard to the late ORGANIZATION OF THE NATIONAL CHAR- others. Are not gin-shops licensed and built with an alluring front? Does not Government derive an immense revenue from intoxication, even as the Pope

YOR THE NATIONAL CHARTER ASSOCIATION, with effects while the grand cause of all is left in full, BY ME, COOPER, SECRETARY OF THE SHAR- in free operation. No partial remedy can suffice to SPEARIAN ASSOCIATION OF LEICESTER CHAR- cure a general evil. We must go to the root--it matters not lopping off the branches. Others talk of a repeal of the corn haws, of the poor laws, of regulatir g infant labour, of taxing machinery, of emigration, and

on the Rev. Mr. Robinson, she meant to attack the fought, and a large portion of that pattle was to be whole of the clergy of the Church of England? (Great fought with money. The mere traverses would amount confusion, and cries of "Order! order!" "Spoke! to £1,500. He hoped those who were out of prison spoke!" The Meeting is over," & c., followed Mr. would make larger sacrifices than heretofore, for what, as need may be, in succeeding conventions.* and choose whom he likes, whether by ballot or not with their rights they would regain power to prevent

(To be concluded in onr next.)

THE EXECUTIVE.

BROTHER CHARTISTS .- We have gone through many shocks, and survived them all; but this lest shock upon our credit will be the most difficult to recover from. I have often observed that the thing which, above all others, keeps men from joining an Association, is their want of confidence in each other, and their fear that the funds will be misapplied. I was in hopes that those whom we appointed to the highest place of trust, and whom we liberally paid. would not have deceived us; and very sorry I an to find that they, even they, have not kept their " tongues from lying, and their fingers from stealing." Oh. it is nothing to this. It is enough to destroy all confidence

As far as I can see, the Executive had no excuse for account of the number of members in his locality, from an example. He must have known that the "receiver is as bad as the thief," and that the ten shillings a-week extra, was stolen out of the funds wanted for better purposes.

The money spent in flying is sadly misapplied, but it sppears that money has also been misappropriated in other ways by the Executive, and the suspicions of embezzlement raised by several items in the balancesheet have been converted to certainty by the manner explanation. This is very bad, and worse when we consider that many who subscribed to the fund pinched themselves to do it. Surely £1 10s. a-week is wage enough for doing nothing-it is three times as much as the labourers who subscribe to pay it get for hard days' works all the week. It is now very evident that the Executive are of no use, except as lecturers, and that they could be, without being an Executive. We want no sinecures, neither in Government, nor in Chartism. It seems that, in addition to their pay as an Executive, they were getting as much and more for lecturing at the same time; and appear to have been actuated by the desire of getting all they could. We don't blame them for this, if only they got it honestly, and not by fraud and deception. But they have made us pay dear for their advocacy of the cause.

but after, the republic was gained, and then they had

there at her country's call." If the human misery under it, with Universal Suffrage would be impos- best men, all they had to do was now to be honest to Mr. W. J. ENGLAND, in rising to support the motion better to circulate lists of a score of names among which afficied the people of this great country was sible; for to buy a vote in that case, would be like themselves, and to sympathise with the sufferers for before them, said, that "the freedom of the press" the members, and to request them to mark five fit London, Deo. 7th, 1842. beyond the power of man to control-if it was the "buying 2 pig in 2 poke,"-(much laughter)-and their cause by every means in their power, and they was at the present time but a byword in this king. men, whereas many of the members have not seen ordination of Providence, then would it be man's such men as Mr. Fearcus O'Connor would be in Par- would thereby alleviate in some measure, the sufferings dom; for it could scarcely be said such a thing as or heard five men, of any kind, out of the score. So duiy to submit; but when such was not the case, liament as representatives of the people. That gentle- of those who were undergoing the sentence of their freedom of the press in this much for the mode of electing the Executive : TO THE MEMBERS OF THE NATIONAL it was time, she would say, that man aroused him- man, who had done much service in the cause of the tyrants, and the cause of the people must become victo- country was not so immediately shackled by the Go- and then the office of the Executive would be CHARTER ASSOCIATION. self, and ought to resist its cause. (Hear, hear, and country, and who was so faithful to the people, had rious. He believed the present Government had done vernment as in some countries, yet it bore bonds more freed, at once, of much of its present irksome character loud cheers.) There never was a time when England been elected, but was declared disqualified to sit, be- much to forward the Chartist cause by the late stout, and which made it more injurious to the interest to themselves, and also of all its present apparent irre-BROTHER CHARTISTS,-Mr. Leach, at the Delegate possessed such abundance as at present. (Hear.) cause it was alleged he had not sufficient "Property prosecutions-(hear, hear). Many who before were of the people. The great majority of the press of sponsibilities, inasmuch as the Executive would be Meeting at Manchester, in his defence of the Executive, How was it, then, she would ask, that two-thirds Qualification." Could anything, she would ask, be wavering in their opinions were now he believed, Great Britain, instead of being the advocates of the merely the Committee of the Annual Convention, inhaving spoken of a plot or plots against that body, in of the population were, in the face of such a fact, more absurd than that? (Hear, hear.) And what firm Chartists. Their eyes had been opened, and they freedom of the many, were the base and pandering stead of a Government appointed by the people, and which my name is mentioned, I deem it a duty to myself to state, that I have had no connection with, would have restricted powers, leaving all weighty queswithout food ? (Hear, hear.) How was it relation there was between the standard of "gold" and had become disgusted by those tyrannical proceedings, slaves to party spirit of the most rancorous descripthat they could not take up a paper, but they were "intelligence" she was quite at a loss to know. In and led to see that nothing but the Charter could bring tion, and the upholders of tyranny and oppression tions that could conveniently be so left, for the decision nor knowledge of, any plot, and it is the first word I shocked and startled to read some frightful and other words, was gold to be made the standard of in- about a right state of things. He would, therefore, in its worst shape, against the oppressed and ill- of the ensuing annual Convention. have heard of my name being put forward as a candiused working classes. Many portions of the Thirdly, the association of the treasurer with the press, too, were to be found pandering to the Executive would tend to give that officer something affecting suicide? (Hear, hear.) How was it that 'telligence? (Cheers.) She would illustrate the ab- call upon them to unite for the one purpose of carrydate for a new Executive, or of such a body being in but a few days ago, a young girl, of about fourteen surdity of this property qualification still further, by a ing the Charter; for it was unity alone which could contemplation. years of age, committed snicide ! And, be it remem- reference to the election of Mr. Hall, of Marylebone accomplish this, and every other measure tending to sinister motives of individuals in direct opposition like his proper share of opportunity for giving advice It is true, having observed what I considered improto the public good. This was a deplorable state of on the affairs of the general body, and for becoming bered, she was of a respectable family, but had dis- That gentleman's qualification was derived from his the welfare of their fellow creatures-(applause.) obliged her father-how, but because she could not wife. He was elected in the morning, she died in the Song. "Let liberty's flag he spread over the we er proceedings on the part of the Executive of 1841, I things, and it grieved him to the heart that that acquainted with its condition. At present this highly joined, with my brother delegates at Leicester, in ex-Song, "Let liberty's flag be spread over the world." get employment. How was it that the women of course of the day, and he was not a member of the which was of so much importance to the prosperity important officer seems to be a mere name. pressing my disapprobation of the same, and consider -Mr. Hepkins. Fourthly, the furnishing of each locality with uniform that it was my duty so to do; for how could I consis-England were reduced to make shirts for one penny "Honourable House" in the evening. She then of any country-the independence of the pressshould be found in so low and grovelling a state, as | yearly class-books for the use of the sub-Secretaries-in Sentiment, "The People-the source of all legitimate tently condemn the conduct of the Government, and each, and had to find thread out of that ! (Indig- referred the attention of the meeting to Lord nant cries of " Shame !" from all parts of the hall.) Abinger's conduct at the late Special Commissions. power." was at present the case in Great Britain. It seemed other words, with registers of the members, describing connive at similar conduct in the head of our own so inconsistent too, that those of the press who were their names, residences, trades, ages, amount of family, How was it that Mr. Comyn, a surgeon, for whose She was sure, she said, if the Charter was body ? but it is not necessary for me to enter into any Mr. BOLWEL, in responding to the sentiment, said he character she (Miss Walker) entertained the highest adopted, they would not have such a judge believed not only that the people were the source of all continually making such loud outcries of their devotion franchise, &c, (These books to be of various dimendetail, as the whole subject has been laid before you respect, had recently called a meeting on behalf of as that-such "a modern J(Fries"-on the legitimate power, from his merely having heard so, but to their country and its government, should be such sions, so as to be adapted for large or small localities.) those poor shirt makers ? How came he to know of judicial bench. (Hear, hear, hear, hear, great hissing at he was an observer of men and of things, and irom long deadly enemies to any and every thing, the object of and also with monthly class-papers, ruled and prepared by the Editor of the Northern Star, who, I consider. is entitled to the thanks of the people. Thus much I may say, that, as one of the delegates when the plan their circumstances and most deplorable condition! the mention of his Lordship's name, and cries of experience and deep observation he was convinced- which is to raise the circumstances of the working for containing a dezen or more names to be visited by collectors; the act of regularity and Alas ! through having been called in to one of "Giz-it him, Miss Walker !") No, such conduct as he he had no doubt on the matter-he knew that they population, who are the source of all the wealth and was reconsidered, that I have a perfect recollection them, who to put an end to her miseries, had taken was guilty of would not, were that document the law were so, and that the time was not far distant when all the power of the country, and that they should conpunctually furnishing each locality with these matethat Manchester was fixed as the place of its sit-Liem, who to put an end to her miseries, had taken was guilty of would not, were that document the law were so, and that the time was not far distant when all the power of the country, and that they should cen-vitiol. (Deep sensation.) That poor creature had is the laid, be allowed to pass with impunity—(hear, bear, cording purified to mark that and the Bench would be thoroughly purified to according for sixteen hours a day for sixteen hours a day for sixteen hours. (Hor- hear, it would be thoroughly purified to the great and the Bench would be thoroughly purified to the realised in the trues state of the would occur during his life; but to dotted and ran through the meeting.) This had be allowed, under that document, to play such pranks the tit would be realised was creatin. It gratified to that gentleman saying, those poor shirt- as they had htterly been indulging in ?—(Hear, hear, hear, "would be satisfied with one penny more." and cries of bravo!) On this subject, she alluded to the statements, "would have a fair remuneta- true some few days back, in the case of the great state, board to only for their rights, but for their rights, but for the rights of all. He would not only for right of the would not work and of the great meeting. This had have a fair remuneta- true some few days back, in the case of the grint "More that only penny, the price for their labour. (Hear, hear, bear, who was she said so the great meeting sould have a fair remuneta- true some few days back, in the case of the grint "More that only penny, "would have a fair remuneta- true some few days back, in the case of the grint "More the unity process of the grint the many based only or rights for the unity to coefficient of the primary monthly penny, "would have a fair remuneta- true some few days back, in the case of the grint "More the unity process of the unity process of the primary monthly penny, "would have a fair remuneta- true some few days back, in the case of the grint "More the unity preceinges with firm. The some few days back tings. Had the subject been a mere personal affiir, I should certainly not have interfered, as I would most willingly bear anything myself, rather than cause strife, which I have not done, though I have been connected with the Movement previous to the first Convention ; was a member of that body and of the one in 1841; have represented my own locality in four na-Incre poor creatures should have a fair remunera-trate some few days back, in the case of the girl "Mor-tive price for their labour. (Hear, hear, and sp-plause.) She inquired at a shop-keeper's, an em-plause.) She inquired at a shop-keeper's, an em-there in this way, on the subject of the "perny a being been guilty of the efficience of objecting to pass through the men's bed-room while they were in their that the taxes obliged him to give thus little, beds. This allusion produced great groaning against the magintrate in question, which was followed up on the special beings: they have soluted and the magintrate in question, which was followed up on the special being to pass the spe tional delegate meetings, besides local ones; have given them my services as lecturer, generally bearing my own expences, in visiting the villages, and doing my best to keep the cause agoing,-and can say I never asked an individual for a vote, or ever sought to get myself put forward as candidate for any office, which I know has been practised by others, nevertheless, the who gained by those taxes. "The Black Miss Welker's very just criticisms on the committal of and especially the female portion of the community, destruction of every social tie, and of every po-List," which she held in her hand, would answer, the poer girl to prison, and the really demeralizing as to do what they could for the advancement of the (Hear, hear.) And she would acvise every poer, will as minous effect on her prospects in life, which meral and political dignity of their fellow-creatures. Insking a free mation of slaves. But its giant might-to the thought of each individual people here have generally put me in nomination,-the member would,-or I am a sanguine dreamer,-speedily last time without asking my consent; and I believe I every working-man to possess himself of that list. such incarceration, connected with the poverty it He had said the females especially, because of the though the great majority of the press of render us politically omnipotent. First, then, let them take the income of 2470,000 a might be productive of. She moral degradation of so large a number of their sex. this country may be said to be opposed to year, or 21287 12s, a day. Then there was the them referred to the church, and to those holy pass. Let them look to Bath, and to the manufacturing dishave their confidence in a greater degree now than when first chosen to represent them. Fearing that I have already tresspassed too largely Trusting that those who seek to destroy corruption will eschew the former and practice the latter, Dake of Cumberland, now King of Hanover, with sayes in the Bible which proneunce destruction to tricts, and they could not but be struck with the God there were more, exceptions to this, and foremost I am. Sir, Kew Palace. (Groans.) She (Miss Wa.ker) would the suicide, and commented on that species of con- truth of his assertion; let them turn their attention to in these exceptions stood that paper which the motion ask, why should they keep HIM and give him che duct of clergymen of the Established Church, and London-the city in which the Queen resided, in which he had the honour to support referred to-the Northern Yours, most respectfully, I am, brethren. THOMAS COOPER. Yours in the cause of right against might, ask, why should they keep HIM and give him one duct of clergymen of the Established Church, and and twenty thousand a-year, or £57 10° per day. magistrates, which brings poor creatures down to po-the Apriller (Hear, hear, groans for his "Hanvy rian" Majesty, very, and thus leads them to self destruction, the and cherrs for Miss Walker.) Then, there was guilt of which, and the peril of their "soul's salvation," and cherrs for Miss Walker.) Then, there was guilt of which, and the peril of their "soul's salvation," and cherrs for Miss Walker.) Then, there was guilt of which, and the peril of the arasds of those magistrates and par-cohourg, (now King of the Belgans.) with Chare-sens. She rext alluded to the crusade of the Rev. Mr. from this oppressed country. (Hear, hear.) Why, whom he has thrown in Chancery, and exposed to she would further ask, were the peeple of this heavy (xpence in that most xpensive court, in pursuit, in pursuit, in pursuit, in pursuit, services the truth of its name, for it had indeed been the people of the Bery Cort, in pursuit, which had realised in the point of clear blue services the truth of its name, for it had most ypense in that most xpensive court, in pursuit, expensive that it was not the ends. Leicester. Dec. 3, 1842r JOHN SKEVINGTON. * The Chartist delegates to the approaching Sturge Loughborough, Dec. 5, 1842. Conference to be empowered by the people to make a P.S. The friends here suggest that such of the deletemperary arrangement of districts for the election of ates at the Birmingham Conference that may happen delegates to the First Annual Convention. to be members of the General Council should have the power to investigate and decide upon the subject. ESSAY ON THE PRESENT SYSTEM. country ground down as they were, taxed to keep a of his titles. She hendled the Rev. Gentleman very cation which taught passive obedience and non-resis- working men from the malignantly asserted falsehoods Queen Dowager-Queen Adelaide! who, besides the severely. She dwelt on the oath he had taken at his tance that would remedy this state of things; but of their enemies; it had piloted them through the Koyal Manor and Palace of Hampton Court, the koyal Manor and Palace of Hampton Court, the rark and domains of Bushy, also Maribereugh House, in Pall Mall, two parks, and three Royal Palaces, drew from the taxes of England 210,000 Palaces, drew from the taxes of England 210,000 region, or £274 per casy. (Shame, shame.) - Why was that 1 And she (Miss Walker) would ask how an old lady" could shand it. (Hear and the cases of throwing his parishioners int Chancery an old lady" could shand it. (Hear and the cases) for the great another the great and the great another the great and the great another the great and the work in the state of the work. State of the work in the state of the work. State would have now become PART VI. SCHEDUEBS, have been sorved on the managers of dissenting congregations, requiring returns of the Feeling that Government oppressed instead of protecting them, and that society had grown most unseat-rents of chapels, with a view to impose a prosocial to them, the working classes were compelled, in self-defence and for self-preservation, to form unions perty tax on them. COMPASSIONATE JUDGE IN TEXAS - A very learned such as trade unions, benefit clubs, &c. To support these, they have to tax themselves in addition to the and compassionate judge in Texas, on passing sen-" an old lady" could send it. (Hear, and cheers. regard to the great expensiveness of that Court of Bolwell then pictured the intellectual state of the work- extinct as a body, and been divided into a kundred diftence on one John Jones, who had been convicted of -[A voice-She gives it in charity ! (Commotion) Chancery, she narrated the result of an interview ing classes in this country previous to the Chartist agita- ferent sections and parties. In reference to the late She Miss Walker: very much questioned that. How, which she had had with the Lord Chancellor on the tion, and showed the progress of intellectual improve- movement of the Complete Suffrage party he would ask a question whether the good done outbalances the sacrifices of time and money. We should be inclined to fact is, Innes, that the Court did not intend to order say not, when we see men who are z-alous supporters you to be executed before next spring, but the weathen. she would ask, could that " cid iady" spend sufject of arresting a bill of sale in the case of an aged ment and political intelligence since that period, despite if they had showed themselves to be honest men? (no). £274 a day, from the time she gets up till t commetion among a section of Teries in the gallery on street, and said that his Lordship's advice to her was to body now to what it was five years ago, and thought, they were, why not have joined the Associations already ness Colonel Sibthorp, who, I believe, is an Odd very bad condition much of the glass in the winthe right. 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Besides these, partial remedies arising from dows is broken—the chimnies are in such a diapi-queen Dowager for what she get, but she thought that no fire can be made to render your, the necessity of the case, some disintrested and some dated state that no fire can be made to render your, the necessity of the case, some disintrested and some dated state that no fire can be made to the great a very salary to keep her comfortable to fire does owing to the great one of the great would be traffic would be traffic. B yearly salary to keep her comfortable would be suffi- many years in Montagne-square. The brital treat- obtained the Charter. The system which the constructive character. There is Robert Owen, but the number of prisoners; not more than one blanket can worst allowed to each to allow and comfortable. we many provide the state was given ber, the ment which she had received was almost beyond be- proposed to reform had existed for ages, and was sup-we ment of England cupt to the pain better for the in the factor of the pain better for the pain better for the in the factor of the pain better for the factor of the pain better for the factor of the pain better for the pain better for the factor of the pain better factor of the pain better for th In the gattery has said that the gatter howsger red of starvation, and then drarged therefrom by a police. They must be more united before they could expect to gain their object, for he was convinced that nothing gain their object, for he was convinced that nothing the final establishing of Owen's scheme, as af most other schemes is, that it your sufferings is much as possible, the Court in the starvation, and all under the sanction of class made law. 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(Miss Walker came there to explain rational abuses the minute particulars of which press of other matter i attend the meetings of the Association, and sat down the importance of rallying round these standards of the might as well think of setting a watch right by re-con-RAILWAY ACCIDENT .- On Tuesday evening last Charter, and sat down amidst great cheering. and social grievances, and she was resolved to explain now obliges us to omit, excited mingled feelings of | amidst great applause. Several songs, &c. were afterwards sung, and three structing or remodelling some of the smaller wheels, an attrocidas attempt was made to throw the London and three structures of the smaller wheels, and the rest of the smaller wheels and the structure the structure of the smaller wheels, and the rest of the structure of the smaller wheels, and the rest of the structure of the structure of the structure of the smaller wheels and the rest of and the rest of the structure of the suffering Chartists; and three cheers for Feargus fly-wheel that sets all the rest agoing. We might as by placing a large beam of wood, called a sleeper, o Connor and the Northern and Evening Stars having well endeavoar to repair a mill dam without first about nine feet in length, in such a position as to and there is to the shares in the New Poor Law man whether she the Queen Dowager would visit that Mr. TWITE, an old veteran in the cause of Chartism, turning off the stream. Why, as fast as we stopped up come in contact with the engine ; and it had actually sisten, and harrited, as an instance of its inhumanity. poor widow with her charity. She alluded, in a very in responding to this sentiment, spuke with much feel- been given, a vote of thanks was returned to the Chair-the cast of a poor woman whom she saw reduced to go indicrons vein, to those "gosling" efficers of the army, ing, and in true democratic spirit, of the work and de tion with much de the returned to the chairone hole, the water would burst ont at another, and pencirated the engine, but not the boiler, or it might overwhelm us even at our work. Community ! what have burst. The injury was not so extensive as to avails it to pen the sheep in the fold. if the wolf can one hole, the water would burst ont at another, and to the parish. She Miss Walker knew her. She had who put a handsome uniform, with gold epaulets, on good qualities of those patriotic Chartists who had de- tified with the evening's entertainment. avails it to pen the sheep in the fold, if the wolf can prevent the train from passing to its destination. A three children, from whom she was separated. [Nuch then selves, strut into drawing rooms, and through the parted this life since the commencement of the agitaleap the fence? If the hnwk sits upon the man of the name of Morton is in custody on the interruption to the proceedings from "s incerated knot Parks; and said she would not have any objection to tion, and dwelt upon the loss which the Bath Associa-CI Toties" in the gallery, which caused the chairman to their becoming Fild Marshals, provided they "fought, tion more particularly had experienced in the deaths of Ci Toties" in the gallery, which caused the chairman to their becoming Fild Marshals, provided they "fought, tion more particularly had experienced in the deaths of Ci Toties" in the gallery, which caused the chairman to their becoming Fild Marshals, provided they "fought, tion more particularly had experienced in the deaths of Ci Toties" in the gallery, which caused the chairman to their becoming Fild Marshals, provided they "fought, tion more particularly had experienced in the deaths of Ci Toties" in the gallery, which caused the chairman to their becoming Fild Marshals, provided they "fought, tion more particularly had experienced in the deaths of Ci Toties" in the gallery, which caused the chairman to their becoming Fild Marshals, provided they "fought, tion more particularly had experienced in the deaths of Ci Toties" in the gallery, which caused the chairman to their becoming Fild Marshals, provided they "fought, the men with their faces blackened, forced an en-make a prey when he pleases? 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Nor is it Roburge of the control of the mar cill to "Order!" and threaten to turn any one cut whe their way up to them," on the principle of " win your Messa Meeling and Bartlett. might disturb the proceedings; and Mr. Cully to laurels and wear them," but these green creatures, who is the post-boy was promight disturb the proceedings; and Mr. Ulley to intress and wear them," but these green creatures, who observe that a better way would be for the plut to furthese their way up over the heads of "brave men," Were sung, and sectial songs, duets, and glees observe that a better way would be for the plut to furthese their way up over the heads of "brave men," Were sung, and sectial company, at Norwood End, and observe that a better way would be for the plut to furthese their way up over the heads of "brave men," Were sung, and sectial company, at Norwood End, and excess of it. 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Such a system was another of the bad effects of Upon "The unfinching: Friend of the People, T. of the boxes, desks, &c. Having thus obtained pos-were "Englishmen" shame, shame and if thy "Class Legislation." Loud cheers and much laughter, Dancombe, Esq. M.P.," being given, the President session of the keys, they proceeded to search for petition. Next follow the testballers, who go upon by two men, about two miles from Carles and missive in the deprived of the bags were subscittently. Dancombe, Esq. M.P.," being given, the President session of the keys, they proceeded to search for petition. Next follow the testballers, who go upon by two men, about two miles from Carles and missive in the deprived of the bags were subscittently. Dancombe, Esq. M.P.," being given, the President session of the keys, they proceeded to search for petition. Next follow the testballers, who go upon by two men, about two miles from Carles and missive in the deprived of the bags were subscittently. 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The officers of justice are, work as they subscittenthey be mintended as interactions of justice a drei thousand roused sources is worthy har h well before the public; but she had on that evening thousand roused hope they will soon succeed in capturing thom, ______ which drives many a man to drive, and tempts all tained no pointy-Carlow bendinel,

the very great pleasure which he felt in introducing and comprehensive manner, infinitely to her own credit, endeavouring to obtain for all their rightful share of the loaves and more. Their intentions had been falsified, to the introducing and greatly to the edification of her audience. Were power in that Government whose laws they were called and calumny after calumny heaped upon them. 10 their finites, bills blary Ann waker, (Loud and and greatly to the edification of her audience. Were power in that Government whose laws they were called and calumny after calumny neared upon the long continued cheers), amidst which Miss Walker that document the law of the land, she said, soldiers upon to obey. They were met for a double purpose-rose and said, she deeply felt the difficulty of her and sailors would have a vote as well as other men, in situation on that evening, but feeling, at the same the representation of the country, and for her (Miss Star, that upholder of the people's rights, which had so related an other men, and the same the representation of the country and for her (Miss star, that upholder of the people's rights, which had so related an instance of a poor man-a Char-time, most deeply on the subject of her great and Walker's) part, she did not see why those two classes ably defended them from their enemies, and piloted by one for the follow country of the instance of the defender in the way in the defender in lovely contry's wrongs, and of her fellow-country-lovely contry's wrongs, and of her fellow-country-men's and women's sufferings, she had no apology the battles of their country, the fighters of the make for presenting herself before the meeting (hear, heur, and applause.) She feit that they patriots who had been made the victims of a tyrannical he had built entirely destroyed, and the materials that evening. It was a bold thing, she admitted, ought to have; and she hoped they would never rest Government and of a partisan Judge-(cheers). It was a scattered over different parts of the common by those the appointment of five men of manifest fitness for

would put foul constructions on her motives in order repeated, had the Charter, it would no longer cells of prisons; yet there was another circumstance matter in the hands of an attorney, and was likely to each picture of the Convention; they would be marked to deter another on her motives in order repeated, had the circumstance matter in the hands of an attorney, and was likely to each picture of the Convention; they would be marked to deter another on her motives in order repeated, had the circumstance matter in the hands of an attorney, and was likely to each picture of the Convention; they would be marked to deter another on her motives in order repeated, had the circumstance matter in the hands of an attorney, and was likely to each picture of the Convention; they would be marked to de more harm to their cause make these persecutors (who had expressed a desire by their fellow delegates. Thus, the mockery of selectmatter in the hands of an attorney, and was likely to each picture of the Convention ; they would be marked Were any in that assembly who asked why she (Miss onet" law at elections, drinking, treating, &c, than this; he meant, if they allowed themselves to be to compromise the affair) repent their diabolical out-Walker) came out, to him she answered, "She came for the ballot would cure all that; bribery, divided; for as the Government had imprisoned their rage.

legislation. The government of the Association by permanent Executive; if they have nothing to do they such a body would, also, be essentially a government by will do mischief-because they think they must do representative democracy, while the government by something to carn their salaries. The French republic a directory of five may, in its very nature, be termed an had an Executive Directory , but that was not before had an Executive Directory; but that was not before, oligarchy.

Secondly, the election of an Executive Committee by the Government of the country to administer. The he had built entirely destroyed, and the materials the great representative body, could not fail to issue in Secretary and the Treasurer should not be one person, because then there is no check upon him. How very persons who have been pleased to stigmatise the office :- the men of real business, of energy, of pruthe enemy scoff at-us for this affair of the Executive! They say, we do not deserve the Suffrage because we Chartists as "destructivee." The man had placed the dence, would be sure to "stand out on the canvass" of choose men that cheat us. Any man may be once leceived. They ought to clear their characters or resign

for the good of the cause. Yours, A CHARTIST COUNCILLOR.

Forthcoming Charlist Pleetings.

**** httpdersfield.—A district delegate meeting is to request sea to attend, as arrangeme be holden on Sunday next, at one o'clock, in the at Ci ristmas, will be agreed up Chartist Room, Dalton, to which it behoves the Man Aester, has been engaged to Chartists in each locality to send delegates, with lect res, during Christmas week. full instructions as to the projected con promise in A PUBLIC MEETING of the Chartists of Newcastle the matter of electing delegates to the Birmingham Conference. We did hore that such a proposal would never have been made by the men of Hud- tr asacted. dersfield-men who have always hitherto bein considered " up to the mark." We bog that the Chartis's of Holmfirth, Honley. Thurstonland, Lepton, Dalth, Kirkheaton, and Yew Green will meet in their respective places this rary evening, and, after they have read the article in inother part of this sheet on the question of the Conference and Compro. miss, instant their respective deleganes how to out on the Componies question at the delegate meeting on Sulla. If the men of the Hussiersfield uistrict to not acquit themselves in this matter, as the people, from the high character they have hitherto borne, have a right to croset trom them ; If they do not resolve to nominate your Chartists for the coming Conference, and not to be insurmental to the nomination of a man who does not belong to them ; who is known only as a Corn Law Repealer; who has lately given his money to aid the Anti-Corn Law agitators to put down Chartism, and whose only merit in the eyes of his ques, supporters is, that he has given £10 to be expended in the publication of infamors and lying charges against Mr. O CONNOR : if the Chartists of the Huddersfield district do not do their duty to our holy cause better than to be instrumental in the return of such a man as this; if they suffer him to be palmed upon tirm, to the exclusion of a Chartist, disgrace will be their portion. We call upon them to avert this. Meet to-night; and consider well what you do.

Lorpon - Mr. Preston will leaver on the Funded System, at the Clock House, Castle-street, Golden-Equare, on Sunday evening.

istapidly increasing.

every Monday evening at eight o'clock.

THE MENDERS of the Britannia locality have taken the Courtist Hall, 25, Star-street, Commercial-road. East. There will be a meeting th re on Sunday evening, at six, to take into consideration the conduct of the Executive.

evening at eight o'clock.

delegates to the Birmingham Conference.

HORNS' TAVERN, CEUCIFIX-LANE --- A public meeting will be held at the above place on Mouday evenpersone to be put in nomination at the ensuing eliction of delegates for the borough of Somhwark, to serve on the Birmingham Conterence.

Esgle-street, Brick-lane.

THE NEMBERS of the three following localities-Carpellers' Arms, Erick-lanc; Crown and Anchor, mosters there, he was not at liberty to name, but Road.

MOSSLEY .- Mr. James Leach, of Manchester, will deliver a lecture here on Monday.

SowERBY.- On the 25th of December there will

Mc r.day evening, when business of importance will be

Chartist Room, Cheapside, to commence at half-past

Hetel, at two o'clock.

Mr. WEST, from Macelesfield, will locture in the Room, Cheapside, on Monday night, at eight o'clock. Mr. WEST will visit Lecds on Monday ; Halifax,

on Tuesday : Todmorden, 'n Wednesday. Mr. Dickinson, the Manchester Packer, will meeting broke up. visit the following places :- Bolton, Thursday 16th; MANCHESTER.-At a meeting of the General Warrington, Sunday 19th ; Wigan, Monday 20th ; S. Helon's, Tuesday 21st ; and Ormshirk-row, on Wednesday 22ad inst.

haif-past sev-n o'clock.

A MIMBER'S meeting will be held on Monday evening, at holf-past seven o'clock.

Tuesday evening at half-past seven o'clock.

Chartist Entelligence.

BLACKEURN -Mr. William Beesley, of Accrington, lectured here on Monday night. He will

lecture on the land on Monday next.

NEWCASTLY. - The adjourned meeting of the delegates from the Councies of Northumberland and Mr. MARIIN will lecture at the Gold-beater's Durham was he'd in the Chartist Hall. Newcastle, on Arms, St. Paleras-road, on Sunday; the new host Sinday, Mr. Fr. Rhand in the chair. The minutes of of the above house is rendering all the service in his the previous meeting having been confirmed, the Secrepower to the success of the cause, and is about to tary read several letters from such places as could not form a larger room on his premises, for the accommo- send delegates to that meeting. Each delegate having dation of the austence to the weakly lectures, which reported the disposition of their constituents respecting a lecturer, the following resolution was unanimously CAME EWELL-The members meet at the Cock agreed to :- "That Mr. Hall, Northuraberland Figs MEL Gase urn, be appointed Transmer for the Lecturers' Fund for the Counties of Northumberland and Durhats, and that as soon as each locality in the two Consties is wishful to engage a talented lecturer, they Treasurer." " That Mr. Sircleir, who is now elected 25. Star-street Commercial-road East, on Sunday to make arrangements with Mr. Wm. Beesley to be-Southwark are requested to attend the next meet- the Chairman and Secretary, the meeting dispersed. defence fund from Mr. Turnbull, of Foreman's-row.

village which, on accon toi the rempant tyranny of the

present would recoilect that the friends to a fair trial next.

held Ga Sanday, in the Lody- Room, over the Stores, chester, preached the anniversary sermons on behalf platform, was guilty of the unmanly act of biting in a st two o'clock in the afternoon. Delegates are of the Working Men's Hall, to crowded and very severe manner, the thumb of a member of the HUDDERSFIELD.-A district delegate meeting is to request sei to attend, as arrangements for a tea party delighted audiences, and gave a most effective lee- City locality, and of kicking, in a desperate manner, C ristmas, will be agreed upon. Mr. Ross, of ture on the Monday evening. He also lectured on and severely injuring, another member of the same Man desting, will be agreed upon. Mr. Ross, of the solution on the biology evening. He also lectured on and soverely inputing, adding member of the seme Man desting, has been engaged to deliver a series of here res, during Christmas week. A PUBLIC MENTING of the Chartists of Newcastle and Gateshead will be held in the Chartists Hal, on which places he met with the most brilliant for the police, and the Chairman also stated that he

America, and Mr. Webb, a distinguished member of ant by a private description of Friends Americs, and Mr. Webb, a distinguished member of the Society of Friends, were present. The chair then set at liberty, the cowards not daring to sustain DUNCOMBE'S SOIREE COMMITTEE.-This Committee will meet to-morrow, at Mr. Dunn's Temperance Hord at the secreof the Association; these last were very warmly cheered by the strangers in the room, many of whom had never heard a fair capose of Chartism before. Mr. Wright then addressed the assembly at considerrble length, and after some other business the

Council and Council men from various trades in platform. The Chartist party was momentarily in-Warrington, Sanday 19th; Wigan, Monday 20th; Council and Council men from various traces in platform. The Chartist party was momentarily in oppes, and is often have hoped that what we were then by Helen's, Tuesday 21st; and Ormskirk-row, on Manchester, held on Monday, it was resolved to recommend that all branches of the Charter Asso-Wednesday 22ad inst. SHEFFILLD, FIG TREE LANE. Mr. Samuel Parkes clation, sending delegates to Birmingham, do CMF will preach a political sermon on Sunday next, at power them to meet previous to leaving that town room; fresh recruits still entered. The harsh voice of criminating through the columns of a newspaper, for the purpose of revising and renewing the Or- Sydney was lost in the confusion; and his bitter in- thereby retarding the progress of our own movement. ganization and Laws, in order that they may be vective fell unheeded save by his own immediate em. and giving our enemies an opportunity of exulting over then say if there is anything in it at all "calculated printed in a cheap form, and placed in the hands of ployers. Mr. Mantz again mounted the platform at discovery weakness; but, alas! we have been miserably to injure the feelings of the Executive"; and remem-A FESTIVE BALL in aid of the defence fund on the better feeling smanost some of our bedy.

> in the above Hall, on Sunday last, by Messrs. Lane words of the Morning Herald, "Scampered off, leaving and Dixon.

WIGAN.-The Chartists of this place have been deprived of a place of meeting for some time, but having stated that he had some Chartist ammunition have succeed at last in taking the large and commo-dicus room adjoining the Waggon and Horses Inn. found, much to their chagrin, and the amusement of the better of th at the bottom of the Millgate, which they opened to the bystanders, that the ammunition consisted of Charthe public on Sunday evening last, when Mr. Tillman | tist Tracts. of Manchester, delivered an instructive and interesting lecture upon the occasion. The room delivered a very excellent lecture at this place. A ber of the National Charter Association, had a perfect I joined my fellow Councillors, who first called my which is capable of holding several hundred vote of thanks was given to Mr. Cleave, for his right to call the attention of his brother Chartists to the attention to it, in a "kind admonition," which we persons, was crowded to excess, and all were highly kindness in responding to the application of George Balance Sheet, and also to effer his opinion thread is in the sentence of the sentence lecturer.

EAST AND NORTH-RIDING DELEGATE MEETING .-The above meeting was held at Seloy on Sunday Wednesday evening, at the Giobe Tavern. Shoe-lane, have been better calculated to effect the object desired, of exulting over our weakness." last, Mr. G. H. King, delegate, for York, in the Mr. Wheeler in the chair. The recommendation of therefore we cannot but attach blame to both. were appointed to audit the secretary's book and "That Mr. Beesley be applied to to become lecturer at | same place. come heturer." The rest of the business was of a local the expiration of Mr. Bairstow's term, and that the Settiwark.-The Chartists of the borough of nature, and a vote of thanks having been agreed to to secretary be instructed to correspond with him on the terms."-Carried. Mr. Holliday moved, and THE CHARTISTS of Newcastle and Gateshead Leid Mr. Sutherby seconded, "That a delegate be sent to will be brought forward relative to the election of their weekly husiness meeting on Monday evening as represent the East and North Ridings in the forth-will be brought forward relative to the election of their weekly husiness meeting on Monday evening as represent the East and North Ridings in the forthusu.l, Mr. Geoige Gibb in the chair. The minutes of coming Conference."-Carried. Mr. E. Barley, Mr. the previous meeting having been confirmed, Mr. G. H. King, and Mr. J. Arnot, were nominated as Collins handed in a list of the names of persons wish- caudidates ; the election to be taken immediately. ful to become members. A similar list was handed in After considerable discussion on the Executive ing next, at eicht o'clock, for the purpose of electing by Mr. Young, both of which were entered on the Balance Sheet, Mr. Holliday moved, and Mr. Subooks. Mr. Swith handed in the sum of 3=. 6d. to the therby seconded the following resolution :- "That and caried unanimously :- "That a public meeting be Mr. Sischair said he felt creat pleasure in assuring the Excentive and all localities, in all their transactions Towar Haulers -Mr. M'Grath will lecture rext meeting that the sympathy for the victims of Tory in the Chartist cause, to abide strictly by the rules of Sunday, at seven o'clork, at the Chartist Hall, Grey cruelty and Leasue treachery was greatly increasing organisation."-Carried. It was moved, seconded, throughout the whole district; there was one little and carried, "That the next delegate meeting be of duty as laid down in the Plan of Organization."held at Selby, the first Sunday in February." Mr. Waterloo Town, and Working Man's Hall-are would designate as L L. H. T. S., from which he re- of thanks to Mr. Burley for his gratituous services responsible person as treasurer." "That we consider required to attend next Salcay evening at eight coived 7s, on last Salurday for the defence fund. The to the district, and to Mr. King for his able services the Executive to have praise due to them in their o'clock, at the Working Mon's Hall, 292, Mile End inhabitants of Shotley Bridge and its vicinity had in the chair. The compliment being acknowledged, shown themselves foremost in the ranks. Many now the meeting adjourned to the 4th of February

at that locality transmitted 16s. 2d. to the defence fund 20DMORDEN.-A public meeting was held abent three weeks ago; yet those nobles of nature on Wednesday week, called by requisition. James have said that they are determined to procure justice Fielden, E.q., and Mr. Henry Shepherd were be a Bail holden, at this place, the proceeds to go towards the Chartist cause. Tickets, males, three is would plate the business of the public meeting had been decimal and the business of the public meeting had been decimal and the business of the public meeting had been decimal and the business of the public meeting had been t towards the Chartist cause. Tickets, males, three the indicate with the indicate to the under Number of tickets will be limited, so that an early Shotley Bridge, handed him £112. from the good men and d livered his views upon the People's Charter. Penitentiary at London. application will be necessary. The amusements of and true of that locality towards the same fund. Several and the steps that ought to be taken, both in and

DEWST JER. -A District Council Meeting will be KEIGHLEY .- On Sunday, Mr. D. Ross, of Man- part of leader to the hired ruffins surrounding the THE NORTH LANCASHIRE DELEGATES TO due, and according such censure or admonition.

the charge. Sydney thinking himself triumphant immediately began boasting that the glorious victory they had obtained on that and the preceding evening, at the Mechanics' Institution, over the miscresnt Chartists, would ensure them uninterrupted meetings for the future. But, alas for the failacy of human hopes; this was the signal for tremendous disapprobation ; and from that moment scarce one word of the isciure could be heard beyond the precincts of the times the paper earflicts of men professing our prinabout a better feeling amongst some of our body. their party decreasing, and the Chartists rapidly in-CARPENTERS' HALL .- Two lectures were delivered creasing, prudently dissolved the meeting, and in the the place in possession of the Chartists, who made it con., that have appeared, we are obliged to say that the re-scho with their chears." One of the city locality

FLORA TAVERN, BARNSBURY PARK .- Mr. Knight | We are decidedly of opinion that Mr. Hill, as a mem-

Tower HAMLETS .- At the last Council Meeting of the Carpenters' Arms locality, held last Sunday, it oppression and misrule. was resolved-" The class collectors be ordered to give notice to the members to meet next Tuesday evening, at eight o'clock, to nominate the members for the General Council, at the Carpenters' Arms, any other description is complained of, parties meddling Brick-lanc." in it have, by critisising and picking, unavoidably pro-

STHOUD .- At a meeting of the Chartists of Stroud on Monday last, the following resolutions were moved task to allay the mad passions thus roused, this meeting do hereby enjoin the members of the holden on Monday evening, at seven o'clock, at the Globe Inn, Parliament-street, to elect a delegate for "That we consider a General Secretary quite sufficient Holliday moved, and Mr. Sucherby seconded a vote to correspond with the different societies, and some Editor of the Northern Slar to prevent the pages of that

left to come to Stroud.

THE MEMBERS OF-THE NATIONAL as may serve to keep every foot in the strait and THE MEMBERS OF THE NATIONAL as may serve to keep ordy, now in the strain and CHARTER ASSOCIATION, THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, AND TO MR. HILL, EDITOR veillance; whereby small deviations from right prac-

tice, too often grow at length into frightful aberra-tions from principle, which compel them to cast off parties who with better watching might have long. BROTHER CHARTISTS,-Deeply impressed with the necessity of Union at all times, but more especially at continued to be good and useful servants. We have the present important crisis, when Government perse- neither time nor space this week for the directing of DUBLIN.—Un Saturday last, the Irish Universal LEEDS.—Mr J. R. H. Bairstow will aliver two dis-courses, to-morrow afternoon and evening, in the courses, to-morrow afternoon and evening, in the courses do morrow afternoon and evening, in the courses and Mr Wabb a distinguished and access do morrow afternoon and evening do so mor colours of the cameleon, and resorting to all sorts of acquainted with it ; that they will read it carefully wily tricks to entry us, in order that we may serve along with the plan of organization, and observe strictly the degree of faithfulness with which the to offer a few sober remarks on the very unpleasant funds passing through the hands of their acknow. differences that now exist at head quarters, trusting ledged servants have been appropriated and expended in accordance with its provisions. We think the Executive have a right to require this of them : appearance they now wear.) threaten to impair, if not it is well and necessary to exhibit palpably the contrast between the mode of management adopted We have witnessed with sorrow and regret many

in like matters by the factions over whom the people have no control, and by their own appointed and reciples, and as often have hoped that what we were then sponsible public servants. Nothing tends more forcibly to illustrate the value of our principles than the comparison between reckless class rapacity and stern democratic honesty."

Now. Gentlemen, read that article again, and then say if there is anything in it at all " calculated Executive, because of my having thus simply called Having care ully examined the statements, pro. and public attention to the matter.

Gentlemen,-I trust you now see that your kind conduct of the Executive, in misapplying the funds of suggestion to me to perform my duty in the least the Association, and departing from the rules of the possibly offensive manner has been abundantly an Organizition, is far from satifactory; and we are also ticipated by me in this very matter. It was not compelled to say that the language of Mr. Hill in send. only my "right" as a Councillor of the Association, ing the subject before the public, is calculated to injure but my duty as a friend to the cause, and an honest the feelings of the Executive, and thereby cause ranceur | Chartist, to enforce compliance with the rules and principles of the Association, as far as my power went. I saw them grossly violated by the Executive:

nevertheless it would have been more satisfactory to us to avoid "criminating through the columns of a A MEETING of the City of London Committee for to have seen it couched in milder language ; kind newspaper, thereby retarding the progress of our sending delegates to the Conference, was held on admonition rather than harsh rebuke we consider would movement, and giving our oremies an opportunity

For the same reasons, I did all I possibly could to chair; Mr. E. Burley officiated as secretary. the General Committee with regard to the number For expressing the above opinion we mean no offence prevent others who had taken up the matter from Letters were read from several towns in connection of celegaies, &c., was approved ; a quantity of to either Mr. Hill or the members of the Executive, making it public and to induce to take a like course shall remit the sure of five shillings each to the with the meeting. Mr. Holliday and Mr. Satherby subscription books were issued to members of the oursole aim being to heal if possible the breach thus of "kind" and private "admonition"; and when at committee, and other steps taken to advance the made: and in order to take from our enemies a chance last, finding all this unavailing, I found my duty to C responding S cretary for the Courties of North. balance sheet, which being found correct, were, on object in view. The meeting then adjourned until of using weapons of our own forging against us, we are "send the subject before the public" imperative, I Mr. N'GRATH will lecture at the Chartist Hill, unberland and Darhom be empowered by this meeting the motion of Mr. Jones, adopted. Mr. Jones, adop endeavour to concentrate an imperishable union of above from the Stur.

energy, fortitude, and perseverance, in order to free Gentlemen, I have doze my duty. You have ourselves and our fellow slaves from the trammels of also done yours. Your "kind admonition" I receive even thankfully; because though given under misconception it was kindly meant. I wish the prevent fuel being added to the fire, for we have learned like spirit of charitable and honest Chartism would by sad experience, that when once an affair of this or pervade all men.

I am, Gentlemon, Yours faithfully, WM. HILL.

NEWTON HEATH .- Some time ago the overseers of this place called a meeting of the ratepayers useful members from our ranks ; it is therefore essential to elect a number of persons to not as special con-Strond to the Coufeasnes at Birmingham." "That to smother those differences at ence. Let us profit by stables under the New Police Act. But the rate we consider the Executive have deviated from the path the past, and work for the fature with indomitable payers passed a resolution to the effect, that the township was in no danger, and had burthens enough to bear without finding men to go into other parts of the country, and return cripples, and become chargeable to the township perhaps for life. The over he feels it his duty to refer to the conduct of his resolution for the non-election of constables was carcapacity as lecturers, and as such we consider them brother Chartists in whatever capacity they may be ried unanimously. The overseer took the news of worthy of retaining that office." We further beg to say that Mr. Bairstow's expenses were defrayed while offence.

To the Members of the Executive we would also refused to appoint them, the overseer must give him say, adhere strictly to the rules of the organisation the list, and he would appoint them himself. But REMOVAL OF CHARTIST PRISONERS .--- Messrs. Place youselves in a position that your brethren may after referring to the Act he found that it did not a rigid adherence to the same, that the Executive may Coroner, recommended the overseers to call another

the evening will commence at five o'clock.

room, at half-past six the same day.

bratal treatment of a townsman of his, may make local business the meeting adjourned. certain, God willing, that he will attend to the present arrangement. Engagements made with the friends at Ratcliffe Bridge were neglected from the clair, and a good many names were enrolled. same cause ; if they wish for another engagement, they will please to write without delay.

MILNE(W.-Mr. Joseph Wood, from Rochdale, will preach a sermon in the Chartist Association Room, Milnrow.

KIRKHEATON.-On Sunday (io-morrow) a lecture will be delivered in the Association Room, at six o'clock.

friends in Salford intend holding a tea party. characterised by justice and wissiom, it may be the Tickets 95. each.

WIGAN.-On Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday chair to be taken at eight o'clock..

THURSTONLAND .- A lecture will be delivered in THURSTONLAND. In fecture with do dentered being answered, he included into include the the D-mocratic Chapel, Thurstonland, on Sunday, being answered, he included into include the test resolution. The resolution is the friend to an amendment on the next resolution. The resolution is the friend to an amendment on the next resolution. justice and an hater of oppression. All classes are invited.

BRADFORD .- Mr. Butterly, of Halifax, will lecture in the large room. Butterworth's Buildings, on Sanday, at two o'clock in the afternoon. Admission free.

THE MEMBERS OF THE GENERAL COUNCIL WILL meet on Sunday, at ten o'clock. A fail attendance principles; that they oppose any attempt to connect is requested, as business connected with the election of delegates to the Birmingham Conference will be that they censent to such details only as may seem best laid before them.

MR. SMITH will lecture in the Association Room, Bowling Back-lane, on the Currency question, at six o'clock in the evening of Sunday.

port to the Council on Sunday morning, at ten o'clock.

A PUBLIC MEETING will be held on Monday, a two o'clock in the afternoon, in front of the Odd Fellows' Hall, to elect delegates to the Birmingham Conference. It is hoped every lover of liberty will feel it his duty to attend; the chair will be taken precisely at two o'clock.

MANCHESTER -There will be an adjourned mcmbers' meeting, on Sanday morning, at ten o'clock, in the Carpenter's Hall, Garrett-road.

members in this locality, on Sanday next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

NOTTINGHAM.-A public meeting of the Chartists of Nottingham and its vicinity will take place in the Democratic Chapel. Rice Place, on Monday evening, at seven o'clock, for the purpose of consulting what steps are most suitable to be taken in reference to the charges brought against the Exculive.

NOTTINGHAM .- There will be a public dianer in honsur of Feargus O'Conner, Esq., at the sign of the Feargus O'Connor, Plat-street, on the 26th of precisely.

NEWARY.-There will be a public tea and ball of and "the corruptions of Christianity, and fictions the friends of the Charter, on Monday, December of the dark ages." The evening audience was very

Oldenn-On Sunday (10-morrow) a lecture will six o'clock in the evening. Also on Tuesday next, Mr. Doyle, of Manchaster, will deliver a lecture m penny.

BIRMINGHAM .- A Delegate Meeting will be held Sunday, December 18th, to agree to a plan of local lection, in the evening, amounting to 155. 6d. was

email sums were paid into the same. Mr. Sinclair out of Conference; he pledged himself to support MR. SKLVINGTON, of Loughourough, will address having sinted the sum he now had in hand, Mr. Dees the National Charter Association, and the Charter, the friends at Sheepshead, next Sanday afternoon, at moved, and Mr. Floming seconded. "That the Secretary' name and all. Mr. Christopher Doyle next came two o'clock : and the Loughborough friends in their request all collectors having books for the defence fund forward, and delivered a very interesting, instruc-ON SUNDAY evening the public meeting in the Char-

SUNDERLAND .- On Tuesday evening the Lecture

deep interest and anxiety the forthcoming Conference of usual. the middle and working classes intended to be held at

means of forming an irresistible union between both classes, hereby resolves to send four delegates to the nights next, Mr. David Ross, of Manchester, will said Conference." Mr. Taylor seconded the resolution deliver three lectures in the Commercial Hall. The in an excellent speech. Before the resolution was put. men were that were intended to be proposed, which was then put and carried unanimously. Mr. John resolution : "That the following be the delegates----- Roberts, solicitor, of Bath, and Joseph Sturge;

that they be instructed to support the six points of the that they do not consent to any compromise of those Boy other question with the Suffrage movement; and

three hands being held up against it.

ACCRINGTON .- A delegate meeting was held at Mr. Wm. Beesley's A=bey-street, on Sunday afternoon. Delegates were present from Oakenshaw, Blackburn, Padiham, Clitheroe, Accrington and Burnley. An Mr. Hill and the Executive, which terminated in an address being drawn up and unanimously adopted It was resolved unanimously-" That we pledge ourselves to strain every herve to raise Mr. Beesley, the lion of North Laucashire, a competent defence fund. -That we take this opportunity of publicly informing Mr. Peter Rigby, that his services in North Lancashire are not required." There will be another delegate meeting on the 1st of January pext, when every locality in North Lancashire is r quested to send a delegate, as tusiness of importance to the agitation will be transacted.

LUICESTER -- Mr. Cooper delivered two more Decemeer, dinner to be on the table at two o'clock discourses in the Ampttheatre, last Sunday, the subjects being, " the true nature of Christ's mission"

25.h. Tickets, niuepence each, to be had of Mr. J. large. Un Monday night, Mr. C. selected "the Saunders, news-agent, Northgate, and of Mr. Thes. history, reli_ion, manners and customs, &c., of the Saunders, news-agent, Northgate, and of Mr. Thes. history, religion, manners and customs, $\infty c.$, of the Simult, pipe-maker, Chatham-street. Early appli- Chinese," as his subject, and the audience was again cation must be made. All lecturers visiting Newsrk considerable. The receipts for the three discourses must correspond eight days previews, with Thomas (at the low admission of 24, each for the boxes, and Simult, Chatham-street, or they will not be en- only one half charpy each for the pit and gallery) gaged. Mr. Shevington will lecture here on Tues-amounted to ξ_7 6s. 14d. An encouraging proof that day, in the Association Room, at half-past seven it will be possible, with all our poverty to keep open o'clock. for Chartist purposes, this spacious building during OLDELM.—On Sunday (to-morrow) a lecture will the entire winter, is afforded by this second week's be delivered in the Chartist Room, Greates-street, at experiment. In addition to the above sum, 6e. 6d. was collected in the afternoon for the relief of a poor Shaksperean, who had been compelled to take the above room, at eight o'clock in the evening, for it has bed through siekness, arising from his long the benefit of the political victims. Admission one experience of starvation. During the summer, this experience of starvation. During the summer, this creas, through sheer hunger ! This tee, in a town ! at the Ship Inn, Steelhouse-lane, at two o'clock en who kave amassed splendid fortunes ! Auother col-

to hand in the same with the sums they have received, tive, and argumentative lecture upon the influence HINDLEY.-Mr. Isaic Entrow will preach in that the whole may be remitted to the General Trea- of war over our social, moral, and political Hindley on the morning and afternoon of Sunday surer as soon as possible." Carried. Messrs Frank- welfare; he reviewed the war with China, and next. These friends who have been disappointed and and Sinclair gave in the report of the delegate brought some very appropriate statistics to bear by the former engagement not being attended to, meeting, which was received, and thanks tendered to upon the subject, such as the whole amount of the Owing to the serious illness he has suffered by the them for their services ; and after transacting some cest of each war, the number killed, the interest of the money spent as it had been added to the National Debt. This lecture had a great influence over tists Hall was addressed by Messrs. Learning and Sin- the audience. After votes of thanks had been gone through, as usual, the meeting separated well satisfied. Mr. David Ross delivered two lectures on Room of the Athen zam was crowded, for the purpose Sunday last, to very numerous and attentive of electing delegates to the Birmingham Conference, audiences. At the conclusion of the second lecture, Mr. John Hills was called to the chair and introduced a vote of confidence in the Executive was carried. with only about six hands held up against it; and on, when he left home, fustian trousers, a reddish solicitor, to move the first resolution, which was as it was then moved that this meeting gives its waistcoat, a man's coat with the laps cut short, a solicitor, to move the first resolution, which was as it was then moved that this meeting gives its harding cap, and a pair of clogs. If any of our follows: "That this meeting views with feelings of sanction to Doctor M Doual having his wages, as readers should hear or meet with him, they would

KILKHSATON -The Chartists of this place by giving information to Wm. Greenwood, collier, SalFord.-On Monday after Christmas Day, the Birmingham, and believing that if its proceedings be held their usual weekly meeting on Sanday. After the local business had been gone through, the following resolutions were carried :-" That we consider the conduct of the Executive not to be stricily in accordance with the plan of Organization, nor according to the pure democratic spirit of Chartism, Mr. Dobbie asked a question relative to who the gentle- but at the same time we are willing to make all allowance and consideration that can be made conbeing answered, he intimated his intention of moving sistent with principle, and believe their errors. to be more of the head than the heart; and we hope that the matter will be discussed in brotherly Bruce, grocer, then came forward and moved the second friendship and amicably and speedily terminated; that this meeting begs to express its Messrs. James Williams, Thomas Thompson, solicitor, entire confidence in Dr. M'Douall, and tenders him its warmest thanks for his past zeal, services, and sacrifices in our glorious cause; and are of opinion Charter, or Complete Suffrage as defined by these points; that his bereaved wife ought to receive her husband's wages allowed by the Plan of Organization, so long as he is a member of the Executive Committee.

SALFORD .- Mr. James Leach delivered a lecture calculated to secure to the people, as speedily as possi- in the Association Room, Great George-street, on Monble, the blessings of just laws made by their own repre- | day evening, to a numerous and respectable audience.sentatives." Mr. Chapple supported the resolution .- On Tuesday evening the members residing in Salford, Previous to its being put, some questions were put by held their usual monthly meeting, when the sub-THE COMMITTEE OF INQUERY will give in their re- Mr. Dubbie and others. Mr. Willisms was asked whe- Secretary read the accounts for the past month, which Chartists were about to pass the Balance Sheet in the required by duty. ther he would support the name of the Cha ter. He gave general satisfaction. Arrangements were after replied that upon that and every other question inde. | wards made for collecting the members' subscriptions | and put a stop to it." pendent of the principles, he would exercise an honest in the various localities. The meeting then adjourned Conference be adduned. The resolution appointing the members of the Association residing in Salford, are general meeting of the Chartists of Hull; if, therefore, if the question were one of opinion or minor matters, four delegates, &c. was carried all but unanimously, only purticularly requested to attend, as there will be busi ness of great importance laid before the meeting.

LONDON .- RUFFIAN ANTI-CORN LAW LEAGUE-On Thursday evenings ticket meeting of Section, No. 1, was held at the Mechanics' Institution, Southamptonbuildings, Helborn ; about 1000 persons were present ; MILES PLATTING .- There will be a meeting of animated and friendly discussion took place, regarding Henry Warburton, ex-M.P., was called to the chair, and the usual quack doctrines of the League were dealt forth by Messrs. Villiers and Rickards, M.P's., and a resolution of the same import was about being put to the meeting when Mr. Blackmore rose to move an amendment; this was the signal for the most discordant yelling and cries of "turn him out," ke; the Chairman upon being appealed to, said Mr. Blackmore was out of order until the resolution had been read. Mr. Blackmore bowed to this decision. The Chairman read the resolution, and Mr. Blackmore moved as an amendment that they took into their consideration the propriety of sending delegates to the Birmingham Conference.

The scone that ensued buffles description. At least a dezen of the League assaled Mr. Blackmore ; Ruffy Ridley coming to his assistance mas immediately assailed by these well-cressed black guards, and after a desperate resistance they were thrown over the balcony from the men of Hull, in reference to them I come to the same of those words has been had recourse to, as far back from Mark-lane; subsequently the business done platform into the pit below. Ruffy Ridley was struck by one of the pistform gentlemen with a stick, and his eye blacked and face seriously cut. Mr. Blackmore was also severely bruised Dr. Black came forward and deprecated such unmanly conduct. The chairman derecated all violence, but thought Mesers. Ridley and Blackmore had brought it upon themselves. He declined putting their amendment, and the resolution was of course carried. After several long and heavy addresses, another resolution was put to the meeting, when Messrs. Blackmore and Rialey again moved an amendment for the Charter, and gave the respectables a severe lashing for their boutal conduct, and were of course heard with great impatience, though without physical violence being again employed against post man frequently resorted to the feles to eat them. Mr. Sparr from the gallery with considerable filled with dissenters and professed philanthropists, short by the chairman potting to the meeting, whether they would Lear him, which of course was carried in lecturing, and otherwise organize the district Each mode en behalf of M'Douall, it will be augmented the negative, not more than an an enterthe anendment, and the negative, not more than six Chartists being present. unthinking to believe that the monies in question had sant" duty. No mistake could be greater than

RECEIPTS OF THE EXECUTIVE FOR THE WEEK ENDING DECEMBER 27th, 1842. Bloomshurv ... 1 0 Nottingham, Rancliff Arms ... 10 0 Sowerby Carvers and Gilders ... 7 5 6 1 Crockford's Beverage 5 ... 10 0 Wheeler Wheeler 10 0 Star Coffee Shop, Golden lane ... 4 5

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£1 19 4 J. CAMPBELL, Secretary.

A Boy Lost .- Samuel Cheetham, fourteen years of age, rather stout, and darkish complexion, had much oblige his friends, who are in great distress, Siddle, Southowram, Halifax.

POISONING CASE AT MANCHESTER .-- We have a!dian.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NORTHERN STAR.

SIR,-I have seen with no small surprise, in your had I not taken precisely the course I have taken, emanated from Mr. Leach, at a meeting of South Lan- from, which I cannot anticipate, the consure belongs. cashire delegates, to the following effect : "The Hull not at all to me, who have done no more than was month of July last, when Mr. Hill entered the room

an unanimous vote to write Mr. Campbell for further confidence" in the particular men whose con-

information. conclusion.

I am, Sir, Yours. truly. W. J. HOLLIDAY. Hull, Dec. 5th, 1842,

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NORTHERN STAR.

SIR .- In the Sheffield Independent of last Saturday, appeared a letter signed " John Marshall," enquiring here, were not applied to the purpose for which they no more. If I have been compelled to the had been collected.

been to bring odium upon the Chartists in general, and the Northern Star in particular, by causing the Executive for the performance of my "very upplea- in the value of grain. Wheat, white 52s to 53s per been wrongfully appropriated ; such was undoubtedly that which you make when you say that :-his object, otherwise he would have written to von.

Chartist ; let our motto be " Union," our watchword Love, Truth our guide, and our Charter the object in view; we may then bid defiance to Whiggism and Toryism, New Moves, and New New Moves. Their combined forces cannt haffle our efforts. The banner.of liberty will proudly flutter in the breeze, despotism will perish, and on its ashes will tread a free and a happy

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their base and sordid purposes ; we deem it necessary

that we may be able by these means to allay those

differences, which, in cur opinion, (judging from the

for our enemies to revel in, to our own destruction.

We have avoided going into the charges in detail. to

tracted the difference, and at length made it a difficult

It is really sickening to be perpetuily at war amongst

In conclusion, we would respectfully suggest to the

paper from referring any more to this affair, that when-

ourselves; it is e ough to drive sterling patriots, and

courage, perseverance and energy.

and ill-feeling to exist in our ranks.

destroy, our moral power and influence.

people Gigned on behalf of the North Lancashire Delegates, in district meeting assembled, JOHN SMITH, Chairmani Accrington, Dec. 3rd, 1842.

MR. HILL TO THE NORTH LANCASHIRE DELEGATES.

GEENTLEMEN,-I insert your letter to myself and others most willingly. If the excellent and patriotic sale. Beans are very dull, and Is. per quarter spirit manifested by your letter pervaded all parties, ready given the particulars of the death of a man there would be an end of that vilo system of criminanamed Hunter, in this town, as supposed from eat- tion and recrimination, slander and retort, plot ing porridge in which arsenic had been mixed, with and counter plot, which you so justly deplore ing porridge in which arsenic had been mixed, with the approhension of his wife on the charge of having administered the poison. An inquest has been held, and after a very lengthy investigation, the jury came to the decision—" That Mary Hunter was guilty of murder, and that the deceased came to his death by poison, which was administered by his wife (the prisoner.)" The verdict was received by a vast mul-titude outside the house with some considerable titude outside the house with some considerable must also uphold that which is even still more manufactured goods seems to have been slightly cheering, and when the prisoner was departing she dear and valuable—principle, and truth, and checked by the rumour that the Chinese Emperor was assailed by hootings. The prisoner received the honesty. These are the first matters to had declined to sign the treaty until after our own and truth the greatest coolness, and appeared not be looked for, and, in their absence, all others are sovereign. The wool trade, however, is better, and a stall affected by the decision - Manchesler Guard and the sover is better, and the sovereign. at all affected by the decision.-Manchester Guar- valueless, or mischievous; and, while I bow with all the labouring population have more employment than deference to your mild censure, I must still think they had a fortnight ago.

that in the matter of these " very unpleasant differ-ences" I should have shewn a great lack of all these,

The second paragraph of your letter, seems to have

been written under, and is, at all events calculated Mr. Leach has been misinformed. The Balance to engender, a great misconception. It talks a bout have a very throng market to-day; for in addition to indsment according to the reasons which should at the to next Monday night, at eight o'clock, when all the Sheet of last quarter never was submitted to any our "agreeing to differ upon minor matters." Now the above statement has reference, as it appears to have, I would think myself descrving of a much deeper to the general body of our members, it is substantially censure than the one contained in your letter if I incerrect ; and I feel it to be my duty to call the atten- | could at such a time have introduced it. But tion of the gentleman who made the statement to that this is not the fact. The question is not of fact. If, on the other hand, it has reference to the opinion, but of principle; not of a minor matter, Councillors alone, I am given to understand that it is but of one absolutely vital to our cause. It is no equally untrue. Mr. Robert Jackson informs me that less a question than whether we, as a body, be honest he was the person (and not Mr. Hill) who brought that in the avowal of our principles, or whether we goads were in most request, but prices are ruinously matter before the Council, and so far from it being propeund them factiously in opposition to the ruling "about to be passed," an enimated discussion was at power, while we ourselves pay no regard to numbers are yet destitute of work. Wools still re-that moment going on, and the Council one at last to them. The matter of "confidence" or "no main heavy.

us a body; contenting myself with observing that, in each other, and hence its columns are of necessity the so far as I am concerned, neither Mr. Hill, Mr. Leach, channel through which the investigation is conductnor any other person, shall dragoon me into the enter- ed. This will appear the more especially necessary expected to find "hailed by the whole country with delight" !

I cannot agree with you in thinking that the terms in which my opinion has been expressed can be at all fairly designated " harsh rebuke." The fact that "kind admonition" administered in the kindest of ed at our market this morning. Flour was also very what had become of the monies collected and sent to all forms, by private, remonstrance produced only an slow sale, and 393 per sack is an extreme quotation the Star office for the purpose of bringing the remains aggravation of the evil is proof enough that it was for choice Whites. No change can be noted in the of the martyred patriot, Ciayton, to Sheffield, but high time for the people to speak out; I called their value of Oats or Oatmeal, but the sales made fully. which, owing to circumstances, needless to be repeated attention to the facts that they might do so, and I did supported the rates of this day se'nnight. use of terms unpleasing to the Executive, you should little business done in the corn trade to-day, our

before the public," but in reply to the abuse of the with the present low prices. We notice no alteration

not have to complain of the scanty means at their dis- meeting, and if the ratepayers refused to appoint the posal to perfect and mature our organisation. To our requisite number of constables, they might serve them brother members we would say forget the past ; let it with a writ of mandamu. In accordance with this go by as a passing breeze; let no trait in your conduct give. recommendation, the overseers called another meeta handle to our enemies; but leftit be such that neither ing of the ratepayers on Tuesday evening last. When new move, new new move, Tory, or Corn-Law Repealer, the business was brought forward, the ratopayors may point the finger of reproach, and say there goes a carried a resolution " that the meeting be adjourned until Easter Monday next." This was more than the overseers expected; but the election of specials is put off until that time, and there is no doubt, but if they attempt the same business again, that a further adjournment of the question will be the consequence.

LOCAL MARKETS.

LEEDS CORN MARKET, TUESDAY, DEC. 6th .- The supply of Wheat and Beans to this day's market, is smaller than last week, Oats and Barley larger. There has been a fair steady demand for Wheat and last week's price fully supported. Fine Barley no alteration, but all other descriptions are very dull, and 6d to 1s. per quarter lower. Oats dull lower.

THE AVERAGE PRICES OF WHEAT, FOR THE WEEK ENDING DEC. 6, 1842.

SKIPTON CATTLE MARKET, TUESDAY, DEC. 6 .-We had only a moderate supply of fat Beasts, but that of Sheep was good. There being an average paper of last Saturday, a statement purporting to have and even if ill consequences should result there- attendance of buyers, and sellers being anxious to obtain an advance in prices, the market was rather heavy, and prices for well fed Beef rather higher. but Mutton the same as last fortnight. Beef, 41d

to 5id; Mutton, 4d to 5d per lb. YORK CORN MARKET, SATURDAY, DEC. 2 .- We a good attendance of farmers, we have a great number of servants wanting places. Wheat is much affected in condition by the weather, yet all de-criptions. support late prices. The same may be said of Barey and Oats, but Beans are almost unsaleable.

HUDDERSFIELD CLOTH MARKET, TUESDAY, DEC. 6. -Our market this day presented the same unhealthy condition as last week. Peace with China has not as yet generated a better state of trade here. Fancy low. Winter now approaches rapidly and great

LIVERPOOL CATTLE MARKET, MONDAY DEC. 5 .duct has given rise to the discussion forms The market to-day has been much the same as last I conceive that I am acting correctly in laying the in reality no part of the question. It is week, both with respect to price and quality, the facts of the case thus briefly before the public, leaving simply a question of whether the avowed princi- greatest portion being of second and third rate it to the general meeting of our members, which is ples of our association are to be recognized by us as quality, which met with dull sale, but any thing called for next Monday, to acknowledge, as best suits an association or not. The Star is the only medium good cagerly sought after, and sold at last week's them, the compliment which Mr. Leach has paid them through which the members can communicate with prices. Number of Cattle at market-Beasts 1694

Sheep 5048. MANCHESTER CORN MARKET,-SATURDAY, DEC. 3 -For prime parcels of English Flour there was a tainment or expression of views not in accordance with when you remember, as in justice to all sides you should, fair enquiry in the early part of the week, which a strict sense of justice; and from what I know of the that "kind admonition" in the most full meaning was checked on the receipt of the depressed report as July last, npon the very same subject, but was of a very limited character and prices barely without producing any other effect than a more supported. Oatmeal was in moderate request at the open and undisguised defiance of our principles and grevious currency. Increased supplies of Wheat, rules; which the parties ventured to assure us they Oats, Flour and Oatmeal from Ireland, the total amount of which forms a very considerable import into Liverpool and Runcorn, may be noted ; whilst those elsewhere require no particular observation. With very slight enquiry for any description of Wheat, few transactions in that article were report-

MALTON CORN MARKET, DEC. 3 .- We have very The object of the writer of the letter has evidently remember that it was NCT "in seuding the subject farmers generally do not seem willing to comply quarter of 40 stones. ; Ditto, red, 46s to 50s per do.; Barley, 25s to 27s per quarter of 32 stones : Oats,

branches in the county are requested to sitend.

ROCHDALE .- On Sunday next, Mr. Thomas Chadwick will preach a sermon at six o'clock.

Mr. JAMES LEACH, of Manchester, will deliver two lectures in the Thestre on Monday and Tuesday evenings next; chair to be taken at eight o'clock.

HALIPAX.-On Sundry next, Mr. B. Rushton will

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dresser, Greengate, Salford,

BELPER, DERBISFIRE.-A County Delegate Meet- from whom Mr. Markham has received a letter, their brutal triumph and eulogizing their ticket plan ing will be held at the house of Mr. John Vickers, stating the doctor's distress. Mr. George White of of admission, which had enabled them to act the Bridge-street, Belper, on Sunday next, at ten o'clock Birmingham, is to visit us next Monday night ; and in the foreneen, when delegates from the various on the Incstay evening, our dramatic section are to stiempt Horne's "Douglas," the proceeds to go towards furnishing the wardtobe for the play of

" Hamlet," which will follow.

MORLEY.- The working men of this place are street, and fearful of meeting with a just ,- merited preach two Sermons in the large noom, Swan Coppice, of choosing perochial constables. Their spirits once and shortiy after that period Sydney surrounded by a at two o'clock in the afternoon, and six o'clock in roused means were not wanting, and now they are host of Lesguers, took possession of the platform, and

will lecture here on Wednesday, "on the fallacy o." The butchers stand aghast, and are astonished at the of conduct, and was about to move an amendthe Corn Law Repealers, and the superiority of the desertion of their shops; but the principle is not yet ment when he was seized upon by the respectables and carried out as far as it will be.

SALFORD YOUTHS .- There will be a tes party and Mr. E. P. MFAD colivered a lecture at the Cross tern from his back, a few friends having with great difconcert held on New Year's Eve, in the Association Keys, Waltham, Lincolnshire, on Friday evening, to ficulty made their way up to his assistance, a deter-Room, Salford, in aid of the defence fund. Tickets a very a tentive and respectable audience, upon the mined resistance was made, and Mr. Maniz was again 9d. each; to be had of Mr. Robert Ramsden, 31, evils resulting from the unrestricted use of machinery placed upon the platform. During the struggle a Garden-street, and of Mr. William Copeland, hait- and steam power, being the first Chartist lecture master baker conspicuous for the size of his body and delivered here. the shallowness of his brains, who appeared to act the

the meeting shortly afterwards separated, glorying in instead of to that bitter foe of Chartism, the conductor of admission, which had enabled them to act the of the Independent. I believe application has been made to Mr. Ardill to give up the money to Mrs. part of ruffians without immediately meeting with that Clayton, the widow of the deceased, but the money justly-merited retribution which must ul timstely ensue having been entrusted to Mr. A. for a special purpose, if they persist in such unmanly conduct. The redoubtthat gentleman has clearly no authority to give it up able Sidney Smith lectured on Friday evening, at the for any other purpose without the previous sanction of School-room, under Bishopsgate Chapel, B'shopsgatethe parties who contributed to it. To bring this matter

teaching the middle-class shopkeepers a severe les-son; they are touching their pockets by depriving the room was packed with hired ruffians, boy's, &c. to an early settlement, I would suggest the propriety of the parties who in Sheffield and elsewhere gave any them of the profits of business in return for an insult The meeting was announced for six o'clock, a time donation to the above monies, meeting in their respecto the "lads" by the middle-men, on the occasion at which but few of the working classes can attend, tive localities to decide by resolution what is to be done with the monies in question, and each locality to the evening, when collections will be made for defray-ing the expenses of the room. immediately communicate its resolution to the Northern Star. If I may be permitted to say a word as to the Lurpose to which the monies should be applied, I would Bacup.-Mr. Dickinson, the Manchester Packer, at from 11d. to 5d. per 1b., according to the joints. being seconded. Mr. Mantz protested against this ling res vectfully suggest that they be given to the widow. Mrs. Cisyton, who is, I believe, in anything but prosperous circumstances, has many claims in point of family, tc., on the kindness of her friends, and is

thrown off the platform; his clothes being literally every way worthy of every assistance that can be rendered her.

Your's, respectfully, GEORGE JULIAN HARNEY.

Sheffield, No. 11, Hartshead,

Dec. 6th, 1842.

" The language of Mr. Hill in sending the subject be-81d to 9d per stone.

fore the public, is calculated to injure the feelings of the Executive, and thereby cause rancour and ill-feeling to exist in our ranks."

I cannot permit this statement in your well intentioned letter to pass without convincing you of its being undeserved, by bringing again before you the exact "language" in which I did "send the subject before the country." I first called attention to the matter in the Northern Star of Saturday, the 12th of November ; and I aid it in these words :-

> "THE QUARTERLY BALANCE-SHEET OF THE FXECUTIVE.

" This important document will be found elsewhere inserted. We call to it the especial attention of all members of the General Council, and, indeed, of all members of the National Charter Association. We hope that every man will read it carefully, and that every man will refer carefully to the Plan of Organization, and read them together. Wise, active, and honest public servants always thank the people for the exercise of vigilance. Nothing is so necessary and especially at this time, as that the people should look well to the conduct of those who have the guidance of their movement and the control of their funds, giving hononr to whom honour may be

WAKEFIELD CORN MARKET. FRIDAY, DEC. 9.—Our arrivals this week are very short of all kinds of Grain. Millers do not buy Wheat freely, but fully 1s per quarter advance is obtained. Barley is steady in price. Oats and Beans without variation in value.

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