

LEADS.—PARKER, SHORE, AND COMPANY'S BANKRUPTCY.—The proof of debts under the bank...

DR. McDONALL, THE HULL COUNCILLORS, FEARGUS O'CONNOR, AND THE NORTHERN STAR.—We have received from Mr. O'Connor for publication...

If he is not, the soon may be. It is now known where the whole thing was concocted! It is now known where the first meeting took place with the League...

On Thursday evening, just before going to press, we received the London morning papers, containing the continuation of the "Debate" on Lord Howick's Motion...

of the sufferings of the starving artisans by the continuance of the present system of class legislation, he thought there was a great deal of holiness in the professions...

Mr. WALTER seems determined to follow up this matter. He is not disposed to rest himself contented with the exposure he has so happily made; happily for the cause of the poor...

INFORMATION UNDER THE IMPROVEMENT ACT.—On Saturday last, Parker Brook and Robert Knapp were charged before the magistrates at the Court House...

DEAR SIR,—In your letter "To the Working Classes" published in the Northern Star of Saturday last, and which was a most able and stirring statement...

The League press have a very convenient method of attempting to blunt the force of Mr. FERRAND'S blows by affecting to consider him "a madman"; and "reckless of statement"; and "shameless of detection in falsehood"...

THE HORRIBLE REVELATIONS RESPECTING THE NEW POOR LAW.—DEATHS FROM STARVATION! In another part of this sheet will be found the particulars of two cases of death, arising from sheer starvation...

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HACKNEY COACH FARES.—On Saturday last, Mr. George Bolton, hackney coach proprietor, appeared at the Court House, to support a charge against the driver of a hackney coach, who had been brought in on the recruiting staff in this town...

Your good sense will show you, sir, that by publishing in the Northern Star, this statement, thus infamously appearing us, while, at the same time, you close its columns against any word of reply or explanation, you have done us wrong, and done it in a most unjust manner...

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CAUTION TO APPRENTICES.—On Tuesday last, a youth named George May, an apprentice with Mr. Lord, machine-maker, was brought up at the Court House, on a charge of neglecting his master's work, and destroying tools and machinery...

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"address to the people" announcing the fact that the paper was henceforth to be under his management and control; and limning out the course of policy he should pursue.

An offer was made to Mr. O'Connor to the effect that he might become proprietor if he chose; but he at once and decidedly declined; declaring that he should be amply repaid for any service he might perform by the aid and assistance that would accrue to the people and their cause from their advocacy in the columns of a daily organ.

It was then proposed to place £100 at Mr. O'Connor's disposal to be expended in advertisements and placards, announcing Mr. O'Connor's assumption of editorial duties. This proposal, too, he declined; declaring that he would have nothing to do with the finances of the establishment; nor finger a farthing of money in any shape.

At the same time he gave Mr. Pray a list of places to which bill-advertisements might be sent. This, then, was the nature of Mr. O'Connor's connection with the Evening Star. For many months he wrote almost the entire "leaders"; performing his services at home, some six miles from the office; and sending in his "copy" at his own office. His labours were immense. He often wrote three columns of matter; seldom less than two columns. This work was daily; and it was work. If any one doubts it, let him try.

But, says the Leeds Starler, "any one who has lately read the paper might have seen at a glance, that its real object, from the commencement, was not the spread of Chartism, but the maintenance of the Broad Tax." "Lately read the paper?" How lately? Since it was bought by the Conservatives? Or before?

Just see how the fellow who penned the above states things as facts, of which he is totally ignorant. The sentence above quoted from his list shows that he never read the paper; or he would have known that before Mr. O'Connor's accession to it, it was a Repeal Journal! and it happens, that while Mr. O'Connor was ill and unable to perform his duties, the gentleman belonging the establishment who did perform them, was a Repealer, and so far committed the paper to the cause of Repeal, and of course Mr. O'Connor, that gentleman felt himself bound to call upon the Publisher of the Evening Star to state that the articles in question were not his (Mr. O'Connor's)!!! So much for its "real object from the commencement"!!!

It seems, says the Starler, "that Dr. Slight, the Duke of Buckingham's tool, has been the Editor, while Feargus O'Connor has done the puffing department." A pure, unmitigated, deliberate, palpable lie; for what purpose the reader will plainly perceive.

"The paper has lost £3,500." True; and who told you? Who told the people? Mr. O'Connor. And is there any thing wonderful in a new paper, and especially a new daily paper, losing £3,500 during the first six months of its existence! The True Sun has lost £21,000 in almost as short a space of time as the Evening Star lost £3,500. And yet, no one ever hinted that it was Tory money that the True Sun had lost, though it took the very side upon the Corn Law question that the Evening Star took; when under Mr. O'Connor's management. The Leeds Starler knows well, that so far from its being an unusual thing for new papers to lose money, it is not unusual for old papers to minus! He knows that by experience. His own paper has reached its eleventh volume; will he state how many wealthy persons it has ruined? and how much it has lost every year of its existence! Dare he do this? and dare he name the means that have lately had to be resorted to, to keep it in being! The Evening Star lost the only paper that has lost £3,500!!!

Who, but who has lost the money? asks the Starler. "The real losers are the real proprietors of the paper, those who are advocating in its columns 'High Tory principles.'" The object and aim of this willful deliberate lie is plainly apparent. The real loser was the former proprietor, save and except what he got back again when he sold the paper to its present "High Tory" holders. And see how the miserable fool answers himself. If the paper was advocating Toryism, when under Mr. O'Connor's management; and if the Duke of Buckingham had "his tool" Dr. Slight, upon it as Editor, in the name of the gods what was the use of the "High Tories" buying it out of Mr. O'Connor's hands? Whatever could induce them to take that step? Just see the stupidity of the brainless ass! The "High Tories" had the Editor; they had the "High Tory" Dr. Slight as Editor; they had Mr. O'Connor helping him; they had the paper doing the work of the Tories effectually; and yet, the Tories were such fools as to buy the paper from themselves for themselves, to get it out of Mr. O'Connor's hands!!!

The above paragraph is not the only one the Starler has relating to Mr. O'Connor, and his "sey" from the Tories. In his paper of the previous week, he had his finger in O'Connor and the Carlton Club. Indeed, it is his common practice. Why, the reader will soon learn.

Having disposed of the Evening Star, by relating, in full, all about the connection that Mr. O'Connor had with the establishment, we have now to deal with the dirty-souled wretch who has raked together the bundle of lies we have been replying to. Let us ask him, then, what right he has to accuse any man of receiving pay? He, of all men in the world! He, whose every crumb, and every stick, is purchased with the wages of prostitution! He, who has not a bit of opinion in his head, nor a trap to put on his back, but that is bought with money derived from the sale of his powers of mind to those he privately hates, despises, and contemns! HE has hired himself to the advocacy of measures and plans he in private never does not agree with; and of whose evil effects he is fully aware; he has prostituted himself for pay, and lives on the wages of infamy; and with the beef sticking in his teeth, and the liquor squirting from his mouth, purchased by such means, does HE venture to bring accusations of venality against parties whose only fault is that they are just towards their own convictions, and advocate in public these measures and plans which HE AVOYS IN PRIVATE!!!!!!

Let us particularise some little. Not long ago the paper of which he is Editor, had lost so much that its proprietors could stand it no longer. Several former ones had gone to the wall. It was brought into the market for sale. It was advertised for sale. A party who is well known to us bid for it. They bid for it. The price was fixed on, and it was sold. Then it was that the Malicious and spiteful Editor. An offer was made that if the paper had always been opposed, and for which opposition it had acquired what name it had; an offer was made that if this could be done, money should be found to enable him to go into the proprietorship; and the paper should be upheld. He consented! He received the price. He went in as proprietor. "The Fox and Goose scheme" was the manifestation of his new policy. He had certain "rights" to "write up." He tried his hand. He failed! The "Fox and Goose" Club was then in some £300 debt. The money advanced to the proprietor was wasted. In lapse of time the paper ceased. He has been kicked out of the proprietorship; and he has since been obliged to sell himself to the League for the means of existence!!! And this is the polluted wretch who dares to state that O'Connor receiving pay from the Carlton Club!

One thing let the people note. When this hired scribble was a proprietor, and in the receipt of support-money from the two leading members of the "Foxes" the course of policy was "THE SUFFRAGE." "Extension of Suffrage"; "Household Suffrage"; "Lodger Suffrage"; "Complete Suffrage"; the Suffrage in some shape or other. Nothing but the Suffrage would do! Without the Suffrage nothing would be gained. O! how he did tickle the ears of

the groundlings about "the Suffrage." But the bait did not take. The people were not with the "Foxes." They could not be won over. The scheme died of inanition. The supply-money stopped. And what are the tactics now? The Suffrage never heard of! The League extolled to the skies! Recommendations to put the Leaguers into parliament, particularly Baron JOHN de Rochdale! In the teeth of former recommendations to send no one there but Suffrage candidates. Advice to the League to court the working classes; not for "the Suffrage," but for the Repeal. The upholding of the League in every particular; and in none so much as in the inventing and circulating all the lies and attacks upon Mr. O'Connor and the Star that he can possibly rake together from all parts of England, Ireland, and Scotland!

With each sale has gone the man's former principle. He becomes the hired scribe of first one set of men, and then another. What little talent he has is prostituted for pay! and as he is paid, he first developed one course of policy and then another! It is not often that we meddle with him. For months together he has been allowed to have full fling; and a fling he has had! His paper has been composed, on an average, fully one-third, of attacks of all sorts and sizes, and forms, upon Mr. O'Connor and the Northern Star. Whatever he could cull from any quarter has been carefully culled. His pages for the last three years is a faithful record of the efforts of faction, through the press, to uproot O'Connor from the hearts of the working-people and put down the Northern Star. During the most of this time he has been un molested. His— however, stuck up so invitingly this time that we could not forbear the kick!!!

ANOTHER "STRIKE-PLOT!"

TO THE PEOPLE. FRIENDS,—How get the subscriptions out! What is the prospect of your doomed victims' families, this cold winter? Stir; stir! The work may be hard; but the time shortens and it must be done. You must not be ashamed in the eyes of the whole world which is looking on. You must make an effort; a strong and determined effort; such an one as you never made before. The struggle is for you, and you must not sacrifice the strugglers.

From Mr. O'Connor's letter I learn a piece of law which I did not previously know. It seems that an expensive difficulty—that of getting the "Conspirators" to Manchester—may be shifted from your shoulders to that of the enemy; the conditions being that the parties be tried and convicted and sentenced in their absence. How far this may suit the inclination of many of them, I cannot say. I know they shall not convict me, without my having a word with them about it. But, in any case, if convictions do take place, and if imprisonments follow, the families must be looked to. Many of them will have no means of helping themselves at all; and these you must provide for. Where they have the means of living by their own labour, I think they ought to do so; but scores are likely enough to be utterly unable to do this; and these are legitimately your poor, whom you are bound to maintain. And you have no right to permit the patriot props of these households to be knocked away, without first satisfying them that provision has been made.

There is another part of O'Connor's letter to which I invite specially your earnest contemplation: the second, contemplated, LEAGUE OUTRAGE. I have means of knowing that this is fact. That emissaries are already abroad and at work. The same crafty game is being played as before. The "dog's" is to bring the Chartists in for it; and, in fact, if possible, to make them do it. The work of tampering has already begun again. Letters and secret agents are gliding about—cautiously and stealthily inciting the people to regret the opposition that was offered by the rational among their leaders to the last League-trap, and to incense them against those who saved thousands of them from destruction, and the country from a worse state of ruin than even that in which it is. Thus it is hoped will plan be formed of impatient, unreasoning, and consequently short-sighted suffering, on which their scoundrel operations can be successfully carried on. That kind of letters are now circulating from hand to hand, and that parties are most busy in private conversations, denouncing O'Connor as a coward for not "coming out" on the last occasion to "lead on" the people. I know that these letters, and some of the parties thus busy, are those on whom O'Connor has bestowed, and very recently too, what I think to be ill judged, and certainly ill deserved commendations. O'Connor will find out in time who are his friends, and the people will find out who are the traitors. All will come in good time. Things are hastening to a denouement.

It is useless to ask me whence I have my information. I have it; and I know it is correct. Those who know me best know that I never speak, but upon what I never level my gun I am sure of my game. I name these things now to put you on your guard. ATTEMPTS ARE NOW BEING MADE TO GET UP ANOTHER STRIKE. Attempts will be made to get up incendiary fires. Every effort will be made by the soulless, bloodless, meektrifed to raise the wind. The trap will be, as before, glided with a speciousness of seeming; and your best feelings will be invited to betray you. The "Charter" and the "Rights of Labour" will be again made the watchword; and the object is now, as before, to destroy you. The last "move" of this kind did much. It wrought more mischief to the cause than all other evils which have befallen us yet for the last ten years. It might have been yet more successful but for "that bl—ed watchtower"—"that d—d Northern Star that spoils every thing." I quote words which will be known by those who used them. I warned you last year, against the trap that was then laid for you. I told you it was a trap. I knew more than most of you did. I have better opportunities of knowing. I have more eyes than most of you have. Many of you however choose to listen to the big mouthers who "wanted to bring it to a finish"; and you have found the "finish" they brought it to for you! They plumped you over head and ears into the League trap; and there some of them left you. You saw nothing, and heard precious little of them, while the danger lasted. The infernal trap is again being baited; and, from their skulking holes, they squeak by letter about my cowardice, and about O'Connor's cowardice! I warn you now again. The enemy is on the qui vive. If you be again "let in for it," don't blame me. I may not, for some time, have another opportunity of warning you. I do warn you now. Another strike will be attempted. Failing that, every means will be tried to excite or force you into violence. A League Scamp, whom I know more of than he thinks I do, sent here this week for insertion in the Star, a most insidious incendiary address to the Colliers; seeking to "get them out." The Scamp thought his assumed calling, "A labourer in the Mines," would ensure him attention here. Poor fool! he knows nothing of honest working men's habits, or he would not have attempted the trick. I warn him not to try it again, even if should be "locked up" until I presume I shall. But if I be, the "Watch Tower" will not be deserted. I shall leave on it those who are too queer, and whose aim is too steady, to "miss fire" at a single robber of them all.

I have been in North Lancashire this week. I found them a set of fine fellows. Just what Chartists should be. "Up to the mark," but yet cool, prudent, and discriminating. The complexion of Chartism in this district was never so healthful as now. It is much improved; and I attribute the improvement mainly to the fact that the poverty of the people since the "plug-drawing" and for a short time before, has protected them from the predatory excursions of the "lice on the

bees' back," the tramping paid agitators—the "bring it to a finish" men. They have steady firm, and good leaders remain among them; and under their judicious arrangements and advice, they are now presenting to the front of faction a more certain and telling opposition than they have ever previously done. I never saw finer fellows than the Bacup "Lads." They are an honour to our cause, and reflect no small credit upon the gallant Beesley, of whose brigade they form a portion. The meetings there on Sunday were well filled, though the bills announced a tax of threepence, which I much regretted the necessity of. On Monday and Tuesday, I should have been at Accrington and Clitheroe. But such is the intensity of middle class sympathy, that in neither of those towns, nor in Blackburn, could a room be had for love or money. I therefore lectured on Monday and Tuesday evenings, in a small chapel, kindly lent for the occasion by the Rev. Mr. Phyll, Baptist Minister, of Hound Coat, a sort of "Central point" near no place; about two miles from Accrington and four from Burnley. The distance was too far for the "lads" who had work to travel on a cold night, and return after ten o'clock, having to rise again at five for work; and those who had no work were kept out by the three-penny tax at the door, an arrangement which I am sorry was adopted. These causes made the meetings at Hound Coat thin; but they were of the right sort who came. I learned much about the late strike in North Lancashire; many very interesting facts which I may sometime tell for the good of the League. I learned also some other "small facts," which in due time I shall unfold. Meanwhile, let me repeat once more, though it should even be the last time, the warning I have so often given you. Watch your leaders; and beware of the big talkers; they are your worst enemies after all.

I am indebted to the kind and gentlemanly courtesy of Mr. O'Connor's attorney, M. Turner, Esq., of London, for the information that our trial is fixed for Wednesday, the 1st of March, and that the Attorney-General is to prosecute in person. This will give me a day or two longer than I expected; I shall not now need to be in Lancaster before Tuesday. I name this especially to my Hull friends; many of whom I dare say will be at our little "Bethel" on Sunday, intending to give me the "good bye" grasp of the hand. I shall not now come to Hull on Sunday. My "lads" must do without me and leave me that day "his" the only one I shall get—for a little rest. On the Sunday following, I shall have been six years with them; I was desirous to spend that anniversary with them; and I thank the Government for the unintentional indulgence. The address, therefore, which I intended to deliver in our Church room on Sunday, I reserve until the Sunday following; and I name it now to prevent disappointment.

If I escape the tiger's den, I shall take an early opportunity of taking personal counsel with the people of the many districts to which I have received invitations, and of others who may wish to "have a crack wi' me." If I am "caged," I shall at all events go with the satisfaction of knowing that I leave the Star in safe hands till my return; that its brightness will neither grow dim nor faint in my absence. I shall know that I have done my duty; and I shall stalk into my gloomy domicile with more satisfaction than any one of the League millwrights, of whose tools I am the victim, will feel when spreading out his feet upon the hearth-rug of his mansion "built by blood."

I am, as ever, Your faithful friend and servant, Wm. Hill. Northern Star Office, Leeds, Thursday, Feb. 16th, 1843.

BUALRY, YORK.—The £1 given at Birmingham was not a loan; it was a gift, collected for that purpose, and has not to be repaid.

THE money sent from Holmfirth notified for the Defence Fund should have been for Mrs. Ellis 3s. 2d.

J. W. R. WORCESTER.—At 7 1/2. each, and postage of the two 6d, making in the whole 1s. 9d.

FOR MR. ELLIS. From S. M. W. Falkirk: proceeds of a raffle... 0 17 0

OUR last week's article on the "March of Machinery," has produced, as we anticipated, a great sensation amongst the producers of woollen cloths.

FOR MR. PETER FODEN, SHEFFIELD. From the Somers' Town Victim Committee 0 12 0

MELANCHOLY CASE OF STARVATION IN YORK. (Abridged from the York Herald.) This week the deaths of a mother and her infant son have occurred in this city, under very painful circumstances.

TO READERS AND CORRESPONDENTS. LEIGH GEEVE.—We think it would be advisable for as many as possible to conduct their own defence.

FOR MR. J. O. LAMONT suggests that the first assembled Conference of National Delegates amend the People's Charter by introducing into it a clause providing more efficiently than is now made for the due moral and business qualifications of M.P.'s.

ASTON-UNDER-LYNE.—We have received a communication from this place without any signature or confirmation whatever. We never give insertion to articles on such grounds.

J. COLQUHOUN, GLASGOW.—His correspondence has been curtailed, when circumstances rendered it absolutely necessary. Did he see the piles of letters we are obliged to cut out, he would then know that he had "no room to complain."

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Witnesses—I would have been an exciting case; it would bring the predisposing cause more speedily into operation.

Mr. Hodgson was examined, and the former part of his evidence merely related to the application made for relief by Mary Clegg, his relieving officer, and placing the deceased under the care of Mrs. Dalby, of Walmgate.

By a Juror—I fetched some medicine from Mr. Short's about five o'clock on Friday for a short time to his direction. The first time I saw the child was on Friday, when he was near St. Dennis's church wall with his mother.

Mr. Short, surgeon, deposed to the weak state in which he found the child, and the means which he directed to be applied. In his opinion it had died from the convulsions caused in all probability by irritation of the bowels from the change of food and exposure to the cold.

So far the Coroner's Inquest. The Poor Law Guardians, however, took the matter up, and at their meeting on Thursday, after the matter had been introduced by the Chairman.

Mr. Briggs then made a statement to the following purport. About seven o'clock on Saturday evening, one of the police went to Mrs. Hick, the relieving officer, and Mr. Briggs, who was in his custody, and Mr. Briggs then made a statement to the following purport.

Mr. Briggs—It would be about ten minutes past nine o'clock.

Mr. Briggs—There was a sort of platform raised in the room, and I think it was a boarded floor; there was no fire in the room.

MARRIAGES. On the 13th inst., at the Catholic Chapel, Richmond, by the Rev. R. Johnson, Mr. James Ward, of the City, to Miss Popham, of Malton.

On Monday the 13th instant, Mr. Peter's church, Leeds, four deacons, to Elizabeth, only daughter of Mr. William Hollowell, clock and watch maker, of Leeds.

On Thursday evening, rather suddenly, at his home in Barlow-street, Leeds, in the 72nd year of his age, Mr. John Fitt, of this town, late a grocer and tea-dealer at "Jarnley," and father to the Rev. W. Hill, Editor of the Northern Star.

THE SCOTCH COLLIERIES.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NORTHERN STAR.—In my last letter I showed the new method...

same time, into the hands of John Glee. I have, therefore, enough to do before the four weeks are elapsed...

WHO ARE THE ABETTERS OF PHYSICAL FORCE.—No. II.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NORTHERN STAR.—I saw in the rear chains sharpening into swords, misery ripening into justice, and hunger darkening into revenge...

ably to universal pliancy. Whether or not these meetings had been held in the immediate neighbourhood of Dudley...

Charist Intelligence.

LONDON.—BROMSBURY.—Mr. Wheeler lectured on Sunday evening, at 9 o'clock, at the Bromsbury Hall...

MINIATURES FOR THE GENERAL COUNCIL.

Mr. J. W. Brunt, mason, Bonnyrigg. Mr. W. J. Stewart, carpet weaver. Mr. J. J. Mack, mason, Bonnyrigg.

NEWCASTLE.—Mr. Kidd preached a sermon in Fawcett-square, on Sunday afternoon, in which he clearly proved pure Christianity and Charism to be synonymous...

South Lancashire in particular, the necessity of getting up lectures, or sermons, on or before Sunday, the 26th instant...

I am, dear Sir, Respectfully yours, WILLIAM DANIELS.

Leeds, February 11, 1843.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NORTHERN STAR. Leicester, Tuesday Morning, Feb. 14, 1843.

MY DEAR HILL.—The foes of democracy, it appears, determined to send me after Ellis. Private information reached me yesterday that Stevenson, the lawyer for the former prosecution, is getting up a new case against me...

Nottingham, Feb. 6, 1843. R. T. MORRISON.

COURT OF QUEEN'S BENCH, SATURDAY, FEB. 11.

(Sittings in Banco.) THE QUEEN v. BADGER AND ANOTHER. It will be recollected that during the absence of Sir James Parke, the Court of Queen's Bench held a sitting on Saturday last...

THE NORTH MIDLAND RAILWAY.

THE FOLLOWING letter has been addressed to the North Midland Railway Company, and is stated to be the management of that line of road:—

THE SOUTH LANCASHIRE RAILWAY.

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Forthcoming Chartist Meetings.

LONDON.—Mr. Mantz will lecture on Sunday evening at the Star, Goldsmiths' Hall. LAMBERT.—Meeting will take place at China Works, Tuesday evening, to take into consideration the National Remonstrance...

TORONTO.—Mr. Christopher Doyle will deliver a lecture on Class Legislation and its effects upon society, on Sunday (to-morrow), in the Oddfellows Hall, to commence at six o'clock. MANCHESTER.—CARPENTERS HALL.—Mr. William Beesley will deliver two lectures on the above subject, on Sunday (to-morrow), at half-past two, and at half-past six.

BRADFORD.—On Sunday, Mr. Smyth, lecturer to the Chartist of Little Horton, in their room, Park Lane, on Sunday morning, on business of importance. BIRMINGHAM.—A Conference Meeting of the Chartist of Birmingham will be held at the Royal Oak Inn, Little Chiles-street, on Monday evening next, at seven o'clock.

HEALTH.—A young man, number 12 on the plan, will address the Chartist of this place, on Sunday evening next, at half-past six. ASHTON-UNDER-LINE.—Mr. William Schofield will lecture here on Sunday (to-morrow), at six o'clock in the evening. ROCHEFORD.—Mr. Mitchell, of Stockport, will deliver two lectures in the Association room, on Sunday evening next, at half-past two, and at six o'clock in the evening.

Imperial Parliament. HOUSE OF LORDS.—THURSDAY FEB. 16. The House met this day at four, having adjourned from the previous day, to "talk," of no importance, they again adjourned. HOUSE OF COMMONS.—THURSDAY, FEB. 16. The House met at the usual hour, and some petitions were presented.

LOCAL AND GENERAL INTELLIGENCE. LEEDS.—"THE SCHOOLMASTER" AT HOME.—TEACHING THE "BLUE-BOTTLE POLICE."—We learn that it is intended by those who have taken in hand the tuition of the "raw lobsters" constituting the Leeds Police, to employ the powers of the press to enlighten the minds of their pupils, in aid of the oral lessons they are regularly drilled with, to teach them the art and mystery of "right-about-face" and "front-rank knee!"

SECOND EDITION.

TO THE WORKING CLASSES.

TO THE WORKING CLASSES.

My Friends.—You will have learned much from the debate in the House of Commons upon the motion of Lord Howick, which still

DEATH OF RICHARD CARLILE.

CARLILE has passed from off the stage of existence. His life has been a busy and a momentous one: and it is right that a tribute of respect should be dropped upon the grave of one who has been useful to the world as an herald of progress.

LOCAL MARKETS.

LEEDS CORN MARKET, FEBRUARY 14th, 1843.—The supply of Grain to this day's market is small, the wind being contrary preventing the arrival of their cargoes.

LOCAL MARKETS.

THE AVERAGE PRICES OF WHEAT, FOR THE WEEK ENDING FEB. 13, 1843.

LOCAL MARKETS.

LEEDS WOOLLEN MARKET.—There was a better attendance of buyers at the Cloth Halls on Tuesday than on some preceding market days, but transactions were very quiet.