













**SHIPWRECK.**—The brig Robert Bu

The "howl of the hungry" for food is a dangerous assailant: but may be met by the crushing force of organised authority,-to the total subversion of the "ordinary law." When what is called a "mob," clamorous for food, and assumes a threatening aspect, the "necessity" for instant suppression binds every faction in the State together: and under their combined influence, *striking examples* and prompt barbarity are represented as the perfection of humanity. The inevitable tendency of such a reverse is to move, weaken, convulse, and ultimately destroy the Movement Party. On the other hand, men who leave their homes in obedience to the summons of their fellows in times of commiserative, "*measurably*" with

I remain, yours,  
JOHN SMITH.  
Manchester, January 28, 1845.

## SATURDAY FEBRUARY 1 1945

We have reason to believe that, although it is highly probable that the abilities and services of Mr. Cardwell will be secured for the Government in some appointment of importance, yet the announcement that Mr. Cardwell is destined for the Vice-Presidency of the Board of Trade is at least premature.

The "howl of the hungry" for food is a dangerous salient; but may be met by the crushing force of organized authority, to the total subversion of the ordinary law." When what is called a "mob," for reasons for food, and assumes a threatening aspect, the "necessity" for instant suppression binds every citizen in the State together: and under their common influence, *striking examples* and prompt *barricade* are represented as the perfection of humanity. The inevitable tendency of such a reverse is to *enervate*, weaken, convulse, and ultimately destroy the Government. On the other hand, men who leave their homes in obedience to the summons of their *conscience* in times of commiserative, "necessity" with

If, however, we start difficulties, we strengthen the necessity for a Conference of those who will better understand them than ourselves, and are therefore more capable of adjusting them. Another question will be, the best mode of relieving those in full employment from the competition of an unemployed "surplus," or of the necessity of so far supporting them in idleness, as to guard against their competition. Now these two questions of "restriction" and "surplus" are those which must be promptly met and vigorously dealt with by the Trades of this country. If such a channel can be opened for the "surplus" of each trade as will relieve the employed from their competition, the principle of restriction, mainly superinduced by the necessity of supplying work for the unemployed, may then assume the character of positive good, instead of, as now, of negative evil. If the "surplus" were provided for, the employed would not then be compelled to resort to restriction to protect themselves against competition; but in such case they may use restriction as a means of balancing accounts between employer and employed. Thus: they may establish the day's labour at the number of

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"Come it slow or come it fast"—

Judging, then, from the past, we must take the present state of America ; the present position of Guizot, the slavish Minister of a wily Monarch, who holds his crown upon the continuance of European peace, however ignominiously purchased ; we must include the hemmed-in position of his Holiness the Pope, who would extend his circle of dominion, by narrowing, contracting, and enslaving the minds of the Irish Catholics ; nor can we, in our catalogue of Ministerial difficulties, omit the impenetrable position assumed by the Irish people : a position of masterly inactivity, of the peace of the obedient slave.

[illegible]

The title upon which the Ardagh parsons would establish the exclusive rights of the Church to teach are selected from the fourth chap. of Deut., 9th and 11th verses, the sixth chap. and 7th verse. Let us see what those verses really are, and whether or not there was any other condition annexed to this exclusive right. The 9th verse says,

"Only take heed to thyself, and keep thy soul diligently lest thou forget the things which thine eyes have seen, and lest they depart from thine heart all the days of thy life; but teach them, thy sons, and thy sons' sons;"—

11th verse—

"And ye came near and stood under the mountains and the mountain burned with fire unto the midst of the heaven."

## To Readers and Correspondents

[illegible]



long been in the habit of taking opium, which surgeon had refused to let her have, but he was told by her husband that she had taken it at eight o'clock on Saturday evening. He served him with a shilling bottle, which he labeled "laudanum, poison." The bottle was produced identified by witness. It was found in deceased's room. The jury, after a short consultation, returned a dict—**Temporary Insanity.**

**THE INQUEST OF EMMA WHITE.**—On Thursday last, the coroner of the London Hospital, inquiring, adjourned from Tuesday evening last, following the death of Emma White, aged twenty-one years, alleged to have been willfully murdered early on Tuesday morning, by a young man, named James Tapping, a lover of hers, now in custody for the charge. The inquest room was crowded with persons desirous of attending the examination and after a lengthened inquiry the case was adjourned to Monday next.

**CORONER'S INQUEST.**—On Tuesday afternoon J. W. Carter, coroner for East Surrey, and a respectable jury, assembled at the Duke of Gloucester, Union-royal, to inquire into the death of Emma White, who was investigating the circumstances attending the death of Margaret Jones, aged 63, who, it was alleged, died from the effects of violence received at the hands of her husband, Mary Newland, of 2, Potts-pole, Newington, said, that she had known the deceased since she was a child, and that she was acquainted with her. Last Saturday week, about 11 o'clock at night, the deceased and her husband were quarrelling at the close of which the witness heard a noise, one of them having thrown something at the other. Shortly afterwards witness heard the husband say,—"You are, that is what you are!" Sound blows followed, and the wife screamed; they then ceased then went into the passage, where she remained some time. Witness could then see the deceased had a dreadful black eye, and she complained of a pain in the head. She was never allowed to follow her occupation after the Saturday in question, but died on Friday last. Other evidence having been given, the jury returned a verdict of murder, without consulting, returned a verdict—"That deceased died of a natural death from effusion on the brain, and from the effects of violence." The husband is still present under remand at Lambeth Police-court, on the charge of having murdered the deceased.

**THE LATE LANCY ACCIDENT AT ASTLEY'S.**—Monday afternoon, Mr. George Carter, coroner before Mr. Carter, at the Windmill, High-street, Lambeth, relative to the death of William Bill, aged 68, a supernumerary engaged at Astley's Amphitheatre. It appeared from the evidence adduced, that, and on the former inquiry, that the deceased was killed by a horse named "Maudslayi," who was to go on in one of the comic scenes, and was riding pantomime of *Harpurquin* and *Johnny Gtiffin*, or *Black Witch of Edmonstone*. The "flat," or seen the back of the stage, represented a tailor's shop, and in order to render the action more ludicrous the parties who were dressed as costermongers, were made to go on in one of the comic scenes, and was riding pantomime of *Harpurquin* and *Johnny Gtiffin*, or *Black Witch of Edmonstone*. The "flat," or seen the back of the stage, represented a tailor's shop, and in order to render the action more ludicrous the parties who were dressed as costermongers, were made to go on in one of the comic scenes, and was riding pantomime of *Harpurquin* and *Johnny Gtiffin*, or *Black Witch of Edmonstone*.

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**ATTEMPTED MURDER AND SUICIDE AT BIRMINGHAM.**—On Friday morning, between five and six o'clock, a resident of Birmingham, who has been known by an attempt made by Mr. Bunney, a carpenter, to kill his wife and afterwards destroy himself. The unfortunate man, it appears, is a native of Colehill, but has resided in Birmingham many years as a small master carpenter. He rented some shopping at the rear of Mr. Bliss's, Spread-eagle, in Spigael-street; and although it was known to some of his customers that he was occasionally of unsound mind, he was nevertheless enabled, by attention and tact adroitness with his hands, persons labouring under his unfortunate infirmities, to conceal their infirmity, to command a very good price for the work, and to excite those who knew him. In the summer of 1843, he conceived a very much worse, and conceived the notion that he had been poisoned by some person, and could not live. The result of this idea was a constant surmising

**DREADFUL DEATH OF A SERVANT BY FIRE.**—On Saturday afternoon an inquest was held at the Falcon Inn, Wandsworth-road, before Mr. Carter, upon the body of Mary Spencer, cook in the service of William Ward, Esq., an East India merchant, residing in Lavender-sweep, Battersea, whose death was occasioned by her clothes being set on fire by the spirit of a campfire, which she had incautiously ignited. It appears from the evidence adduced, that on Wednesday night week, about ten o'clock, the deceased, having no candle to go to bed with, poured some spirit of campfire into a tea-cup, and placed a thin floating wick therein. This she did, and then, while proceeding up stairs, where the spirit suddenly ignited the tea-cup, and the wick, in endeavouring to put it out, set her head on fire. The nurse maid, who

collect and act on public opinion, and treating it as a  
a gross breach of duty. Now we do not say that such  
a gross breach of duty has been made, but we do not  
say such a communication to us, or to any publication,  
newspaper, was most improper. These parties have  
had a right to take exceptions if they thought proper  
but they ought to have sent their complaints in  
the manner which we have said they called in  
question. We presume their object to be to  
cause further deliberation on the matters they spoke  
of: and this could not be best secured by sending  
their complaints through the columns of the news-  
paper, instead of directly to the parties whose atten-  
tion was sought. If controversy, and not delibera-  
tion, was a certain mode to secure it, it would  
if it was not, there was a certain mode to secure it

**STRATFORD.**—Mr. Wheeler lectured on Tuesday evening, to a good audience, at the Temperance Coffee-rooms, Stratford. The chair was ably filled by Mr. Charles. At the close of the lecture an addition was made to the members of the locality.

**SAFFRON HILL.**—At a meeting held at Hopkinson's Coffee-house, Little Saffron-hill, on Sunday, it was resolved unanimously—"That this meeting having for a number of years placed the greatest confidence in Feargus O'Connor, Esq., can see no reason for

**DERBY.**

The following resolutions were passed at a general meeting held at Chester's Coffee-house, Osmaston road, Derby, on the 26th of Jan. :—"First. That it is the opinion of this meeting the Executive Committee should be elected by the members of the Association. Second. That it is requisite to hold a Convention this year; and that the place of its sitting ought be London. Third. That we, the Chartists of Derby will not receive any lecturer except he be a member of the Association."

second lecture would be delivered at six o'clock in the evening. The weather proved unfavourable, Mr. Tabbert, a middle-class gentleman, granted the use of the Corn Market for the lecture, which, notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather, was excellent. Mr. Guscott, of Penzance, was appointed to the chair, who having in a masterly manner opened the business of the meeting, Mr. Tabbert came forward, and spoke for upwards of two hours on the principles of the Charter. A locality of the National Charter Association was formed.







