

THE GREAT SHAM OF THE AGE.

Our representative sham is in worse odour than we imagined it. However adverse to the interest of the people at large, it was commonly believed to be advantageous to the aristocratic and wealthy classes, who gained political predominance in consequence of its exclusive and monopolizing character. It appears this is quite a mistake. The owner of a "family borough" has laid bare the secrets of such a disgraceful appendage to a family inheritance in the columns of the "Times," and if his own experience is to be taken as a sample of the sack, he and his class are very much to be pitied. They suffer from the curse of close boroughs, small corrupt constituencies, and greedy unscrupulous electioneering agents, quite as much, though in another way, as the unfranchised and unrepresented masses.

The borough is a constant drain upon their purses—an insatiable horse leech, whose cry is still "give." The "free and independent" burgesses are not at their nod and beck, but that of the clever dealer in votes, who has contrived to set himself up as dictator, and who prescribes terms alike to the candidate who has to buy and the voter who has to sell the franchise. Improving upon this hint, Mr. Cobden, at Rochdale, gave, in a style of graphic vivacity, the picture of Corrocks's House of Parliament, and the position occupied by the persons who are returned to it—not by the people, but a few astute and selfish members, who really hold the representation of the whole country in their hands. St. Alban's is the type of the whole class. The figure for which each borough may be bought varies of course; but there is an extensive list for sale, beginning with Abingdon and ending with Yarmouth. If the simple candidate who purchases one of these delectable boroughs imagines the pull on his purse strings is ended when he has paid the head money agreed upon with the wholesale dealer in votes, he is very much mistaken. "The member" is expected to have his hand constantly in his breeches pockets for something or other. He must subscribe to the Members Cup, to the Race Ball, to Charities of all descriptions, to every kind of job pretending to have a public character, that may be got up by the speculating busy bodies in the borough; and every individual who has voted for him, whenever he is pinched, applies to "the member," as if two things were settled: first, that he has a right to assistance, and second, that "the member" is possessed of the purse of Fortunatus.

All this sordid trafficking in votes is very lamentable in its effects, both on the buyers and sellers. It debases and demoralizes all the parties concerned. They lose sight of the object for which the vote was given to the representative; the matter becomes on both sides a coarse, greedy, and base piece of huckstering, in which each tries to get the better of the other, and both at the expense of the country at large. The member who has bought a borough thus dearly will naturally not scruple to remunerate himself. He is of course at the disposal of the Ministerial whipper-in. A few extremely wealthy men may not be accessible to these gross pecuniary considerations, but the great majority must make merchandise of their position in some way or other. Thus the corruption extends upwards, and taints the whole system. Even the very wealthy are not free from the infection. If not directly, at least indirectly, they pursue selfish and personal objects; and whether these are the attainment of a higher step in the peerage, a vacant ribbon or star, or the passing of some private bill that will immensely augment their wealth and influence—the result is the same. The public interests are sacrificed—the public voice disregarded—the intelligence and the wants of the people unrepresented.

It is in this demoralised and disgraceful condition of both voters and members also, that we find the reason why Ministers that have lost the confidence and respect not only of the nation at large, but even of the majority of Parliament, can prolong their tenure of office and coerce members into voting against their recorded opinions and strongest convictions. It is only necessary for the PRIME MINISTER to summon them to Downing-street, to get upon a chair, and tell them that if they vote so and so he will resign, in order to frighten them into obedience to his commands. What is it that gives him this monstrous and pernicious power? Visions of the hustings, where they will be felled again as they were last time by the greedy "agents" with their hungry and thirsty legions, rise before the eyes of unhappy members. In fact it is a mere matter of calculation whether they will vote for the MINISTER, or pay two, three, or five thousand pounds—as the case may be—in costs for a new election. Is it any wonder, that we have seen members in the present Parliament voting white one night and black the next, in order to escape such a penalty as that? In fact—as Mr. COBDEN truly said when the Minister proposes to a member the alternative—"either vote for me, or go to the hustings!"—it is for all the world as though some one stood over him with a bludgeon demanding his money or his life.

Now the practical question is, can such an infamous system as this be tolerated any longer? Why should it be? Who benefits by it? Only a clique of insatiable harpies, who have contrived, by low craft and unprincipled cunning, to get a sufficient number of the mercenary voters of these small boroughs into their hands to enable them to turn the election, and who, like filthy reptiles, thrive in a holed of political foulness and corruption.

The intelligence—the honesty of the whole country—the material interests of all parties would be incalculably promoted by the destruction, root and branch, of such a vicious, incurable, and mischievous system. It is of no use for Lord John to try any petty tinkering with it. Like the Highlandman's gun, it wants to be mended with a new stock, lock and barrel. Every honest man, of every party, must cry "E'en 'at!" Its offences are rank and smell to Heaven, and it is high time its rotten carcass was buried out of sight.

We are happy to see that in various large towns there have been meetings on the subject which indicate that the public mind is at last being roused to activity in this matter. A Metropolitan Demonstration is talked of by the New Manchester League, and from some observations of Sir J. WALMSLEY, and Mr. THOMSON, at Leeds, as well as of the latter gentleman at a meeting in the Tower Hamlets, it would appear that they are now better satisfied with the suffrage proposed by Mr. BURNETT than they were at the Conference. This satisfaction, however, it is but fair to add, is derived more from the verbal explanations of Messrs. BRIGHT and COBDEN, than from any alteration in the terms of the resolution; but if it has the effect of making the two bodies co-operate cordially together, it will be so much gained for the movement in favour of representative reform.

And Chartists! What are they doing? We have considered it proper not to interfere hitherto in the discussions that have been going on as to the composition of the new Executive; but we have no hesitation in saying now, it is of the utmost importance, that in the few weeks that will elapse between the present time and the re-assembling of Parliament, the Chartists throughout the country should make a vigorous and united effort to place their principles fairly before the country. If this be done in a proper spirit, it will help, not impede, any other movement in favour of Parliamentary Reform. The know-

ledge, that outside of all mere expediences, however carefully devised, there was a large organised party who took their stand upon broad and undeniable principles of political justice, would have a powerful effect both upon the Government and the middle classes. The decision on the question, even if it happened to fall below the requirements of the Charter, would make a closer approach to their demands, and necessitate a more direct acknowledgment of the Chartist body in the discussions on this most important question than if they remain divided, inactive, or obstructive.

An efficient Executive, which would take an affirmative position, and not waste any of its time or energies in opposing other parties, backed for three months with liberal subscriptions by the Chartist body, could at this moment greatly advance the popular cause. The increased attention which the Press is giving the subject—the excitement and inquiry necessarily produced among all classes by the events in France—and the growing conviction that our representative institutions are radically bad, and must be replaced by others more in accordance with the intelligence and the spirit of the age—all unite to produce a favourable combination of circumstances for a new Chartist agitation.

But, in undertaking it, let those who may have its guidance remember the solemn responsibility they undertake. A nation's fate will be, to a great extent, in their hands, and it will be their duty to comprehend fully, the nature and extent of the momentous task they undertake. If they do this, and advocate the People's Charter in the dignified, temperate, but determined manner, which the justice, the reasonableness, and the universality of the principles contained in it demand from all its professed adherents, they will rescue it from undeserved obloquy, and compel the upper and middle classes to respect Chartists and Chartistism as an actual and influential element of popular opinion, which must be recognised, treated with, conciliated, and allowed a fair share in popular power.

'LET THERE BE LIGHT.'

The Educational Movement is rapidly assuming such a practical shape and bearing as to indicate the time for action approaches. The rival Manchester Schemes, however defective in other respects, have both of them the unquestionable merit of going to work in a business-like way, to meet a want which is all but universally admitted. The exception is only to be found among a small clique of advocates of the voluntary system, who carry the principle of individualism to the verge of insanity, and who, rather than see their pet theory trench upon, would be content to leave the masses to all the errors, vices, and miseries arising out of the densest and darkest ignorance. With such crochets and crazy people it is useless to argue, and fortunately also, it is needless. Their far fetched arguments and fine spun theories are instinctively felt by the great bulk of the people to be inapplicable to the actual state of society. Voluntaryism in education may be the best and soundest principle—may be the only true method by which the masses of any country can be trained to grow up to the standard of perfect manhood. Abstractly this may be capable of being established beyond all dispute, but the misfortune is, voluntarism fails to do what it should do. It leaves large masses of the community to swelter in the midst of the most vicious and demoralising influences which it has no power to counteract, and instead of aiding those who invoke combinative and public action for that purpose, it places itself in the way, and defends the evils it can only palliate, not wholly deny. The obstruction, however, is as feeble as it is worthless. The this gathering, both morning and evening, at the Voluntary School Conference in London, this week, joined to the lamentations of the speakers over an empty exchequer, and the desertion of many of their old colleagues, point to the gratifying conclusion that the party is powerless.

On the other hand, the activity and zeal exhibited by the Lancashire Educationalists is full of promise; and though the PREMIER declined to pledge himself on the subject to a recent deputation, it is obvious that when the question is next discussed in Parliament it will occupy a better position than it has ever done hitherto.

Towards the production of this desirable result the measures gradually adopted by successive Governments since the year 1837, have, no doubt, materially contributed. Education, publicly conducted, enlightens and liberalises even its opponents. Unconsciously, they come under influences to which they are hostile. They find that instruction must be met by instruction, and, in self defence, are compelled to become educators themselves. True that in many instances this is done in a one-sided manner, and with a view to counteract the power of a solid and unsectarian instruction. But knowledge is like light, it cannot be bottled or boxed up to suit the purposes of parties or sects; it will flow in through chinks and crannies, however sedulously they may be stopped up, and, once light has been diffused, its consequences are beyond recall.

That is the position in which the question now stands in this country. So much has been done that we cannot stop where we are. We must go on; and the simple question is, in what manner, and upon what scale? That it must, by combined and public action, is conceded by all except the fanatics we have alluded to. Education has been logically placed among those things which can be better done by public co-operative effort than by private isolated individual execution. The reason why we have not heretofore acted upon that understanding, has been that each sect claimed the power of educating the people according to its own fashion. That, too, has been nearly abandoned; the Manchester and Salford School plan is, in this respect, nearly as unsectarian as the scheme of the National Public School Association. One makes attendance upon religious lessons optional, the other would close the secular public schools twice a week, in the afternoon, in order to give the children the opportunity of receiving religious instruction from the ministers of the sect to which their parents respectively belong. It is, therefore, a question of degree, not principle, between them; and though our sympathies undoubtedly go heartily with the more comprehensive and effective plans of the National Society, yet we are not the less pleased to see the question of scripture teaching in connexion with secular instruction placed upon the footing as it is by the other association, which numbers so many clergymen of all denominations, and has a high up at its head.

All that can be expected in the present state of the public mind upon the question, is that the religious instruction of the pupils in the public schools shall not be compulsory, but that the parent shall have the power of deciding whether his children shall be present at, or absent from, such lessons. On the other hand, it is clear that for the partizans of any peculiar creed, or sectarian notions, to insist upon children attending, whose parents do not concur, is a violation of the great principle of religious liberty, which all parties in this country pretend to value so highly.

As to the fear that such a system would be irregular in its tendencies, we consider it to be entirely unfounded. That it might breed up children attending, whose parents do not concur, is a violation of the great principle of religious liberty, which all parties in this country pretend to value so highly.

essence of Religion which are instinctive in our nature, we cannot for a moment imagine If the public schools give security that no overt anti-religious tuition will be permitted—a thing we need not say in itself preposterous, in the present state of public opinion—that is all that can be fairly asked for the "religious world." But they have no right to insist that in deference to their whims and peculiar notions, hundreds of thousands—we might almost say millions—of the rising generation shall grow up into men and women totally ignorant of their own nature, of its relation to the external universe, of the duties they owe to society as citizens, and of the manner of performing their duties with benefit to the community, and advantage to themselves. We call this wholesale soul-murder. Every neglected untalented child, who is left to stagnate in the midst of ignorance and vice, to have his mental faculties indurated, his moral feelings perverted, and to be trained up a candidate for the prison, the hulks, or the scaffold, is a victim to the system which thus predestines him to ignorance, infamy, and punishment. And, on the contrary, an ample and enlightened provision for the instruction of the people, by arrangements under popular control, can alone enable the Government and the people of this country to maintain an honourable position among nations, or sustain the greatness of the British Empire.

MONIES RECEIVED.

For the Week Ending Thursday, December 12th, 1851.

NATIONAL CHARTER FUND.
Received by JOHN ANNOTT—Newcastle-upon-Tyne, per G. Grant 15s. 6d.—W. Shaw, per J. H. B. 10s. 6d.—Starkie's List 3s. 6d.—Ashdon, under Lyne, per J. Taylor 15s.—Mr. J. Harney 4s. 6d.—Total £2 6s.

FOR DEBT DUE BY REFUGEES.
Received by JOHN ANNOTT—Portsea, per J. Cooper Esq. 2s.

DINNER TO THE HON. R. J. WALKER, AT MANCHESTER.

The Hon. R. J. Walker, for many years secretary to the Treasury at Washington, and well known in this country for having exerted himself successfully in the United States to secure a reduction of the prohibitive tax upon our manufactures almost simultaneously with the repeal of our corn laws, was on Tuesday evening entertained at a public dinner at the Albion Hotel, Manchester, by the merchants and leading commercial gentlemen of the town. Mr. Bazley, President of the Chamber of Commerce, presided; and the Hon. R. J. Walker, of the Commercial Association took the vice-chair.

The toast of the evening, that of "Our distinguished guest," having been given, Mr. Walker delivered an eloquent speech in favour of Free Trade policy, and said, I have heard, gentlemen, some talk made since I have been here about what you are pleased to call "Old John Bull." But, gentlemen, I don't think that is a very good name for him. I believe that he has been growing younger for many years past. (Hear, and laughter.) I believe, gentlemen, that he is much younger than he was in 1831, prior to the passage of the Reform Bill. (Hear, hear.) I believe that he is younger than he was in 1844, when you repealed the duty on corn. I don't think that is a very good name for him. I believe that he has been growing younger for many years past. (Hear, and laughter.) I believe, gentlemen, that he is much younger than he was in 1831, prior to the passage of the Reform Bill. (Hear, hear.) I believe that he is younger than he was in 1844, when you repealed the duty on corn. 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THE NEW HOUSES OF PARLIAMENT.—Considerable progress has been made within the last few weeks in the clearing away of the old building materials from the site, and the new wood of Old Palace-yard. The whole of the erection of the new House of Commons is a new palace, from the Court of Chancery to the House of Lords, have been removed, and the space which has been laid open serves materially to enhance the imposing appearance of the new houses from the river. The new building is a fine specimen of the new style, and the entrance to Westminster Hall will be removed in the course of a few days, the site will be removed and disposed of by public auction on the 14th inst. Workshops have now been erected on a temporary basis, where, adjoining Westminster-bridge, in order that the space in New Palace-yard may, prior to the removal of the old building, be rendered as clear as possible. The new building, which has been made during the recess in the New House of Commons, have not only added to the beauty of its internal appearance, but have, it is hoped, contributed in a large degree to render the building of a more comfortable character.

only 15s., with liberty to send one or two attendants to Working and back—the of the class immediately above the poor—the proposed compensation to the incumbents of the parishes from which the poor were to be taken, and the proposed reply to Lord Seymour's inquiries, and that the company proposed to appropriate portions of their estate to the different parishes, who could thus have the control over their separate grounds, and have their own clergy to officiate, if desired, and at the same time to have the advantage of the large number of persons of transit and the ample staff provided by the company; and that the notices of application to parliament had been duly given, and the petition for the bill be presented at the earliest possible opportunity; the foregoing points were particularly urged upon Lord Seymour, who, in reply, declared that he was very courteously; and, in conclusion, the deputy-chairman said he trusted his lordship would be reconciled in the arrangements of the company the resolution of the difficulty of providing for immediate relief without calling on the ratepayers for a new payment or the parishes for the advance of one fraction of the public money.

The house is falling up, both front and rear, to keep it from propping, until it can be taken down and rebuilt.

COTTON MILL DESTROYED BY FIRE.—On Monday morning the Ashton Old Mill, situated between the Ashton Canal and the river Tame, at Ashton-under-Ley, the property of Mr. Peter Leigh, was almost totally destroyed. The mill contained from 100,000 to 11,000 spindles, partly turned by steam and partly by water power, and its destruction will throw about 200 people out of work. The premises were insured in the Manchester and Lancashire Fire and Marine Insurance Co. for £20,000, which will about cover the loss. The cause of the fire is not known.

OPENING OF THE NEW DOCK AT SOUTHAMPTON.—The New dock of ten acres in extent, was opened for business on Saturday last night. The ceremony was performed in the most quiet manner, every thing being in the way of a grand and imposing display, notwithstanding this, a very large number of spectators had assembled to witness it.

WRECK AND LOSS OF LIFE.—LIVERPOOL, Monday. We have received the melancholy intelligence of the wreck of the bark Robert Bradford, with a cargo of wine, sugar, and spirits, from the Cape to Liverpool, at Portlaochee, near Ilolyhead—Captain Kellogg and eleven men drowned. The owners fear a greater loss of life than in reported, as they have had to address to several passengers and crew, who were marked down, before the disaster is attributable to fog and to the in-shore current that prevails in Carnarvon Bay.

A NOBLE AND LEARNED LECTURER.—Lord Abinger, last week, gave "a very interesting lecture on general literature and science" to the members of the Mechanics' Institution at Inverness. After his lecture, he presented to the institution a handsome edition of the British Poets, in thirteen large

the entire substance of the letter? I likewise told him that he might give him some money. May I ask your Excellency if you can recollect that that is the entire of that communication in relation to this matter? I believe that is the whole of it; I don't recollect anything more. The letter I wrote myself, of which no copy was kept. May I ask your Excellency if you ascertained from Sir W. Somerville whether Mr. Birch called upon him? Yes, he did call on Sir William Somerville.—Did you learn from Sir William Somerville whether any arrangement was made? No; I am not aware that any arrangement was made with him. Sir William Somerville gave him

It might be made with respect to those laws and in the construction (we understand) of the department. With respect to the present board, it so happened that during the five years he had been at the head of the Treasury no appointment of a Commissioner of Customs had been made by him. The law now ruling that department was the same as was found existing when he came into office five years back, and the only gentleman he had appointed to a high office was Mr. Pressley, a gentleman well qualified from his knowledge to fill the position. Therefore, with respect to this particular Board of Customs, he could have no prediction as to the result.

As a locomotive, and the novelty consists in running a series of ploughs, in the same planes, and on an axis, which coming in contact with the earth act successively, and by their action propel the vehicles, similar to the paddles of a steamboat in the water. They are fixed to the back of the machine in a circular form, and are capable of raising the soil from 5 to 92 inches, at the pleasure of the person in charge. It is 5 tons weight, and 10 horse power. One ton of coal propelled it more than eight hours, and the experiment, for a first, was quite successful.

At the recent fair in New York, an improvement is introduced in dolls; they are now made to cry—

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NATIONAL AND PARLIAMENTARY REFORM ASSOCIATION.

A numerously attended meeting of the friends of the Association, was held in the Beaumont Institution, Mill End-road, on Tuesday, for the purpose of advancing the cause of parliamentary reform. Mr. Hillam, churchwarden of St. Paul's, Shadwell, took the chair.

Resolutions having been passed in accordance with the objects of the Association, and the meeting having been addressed by Messrs. Sutton, Newton, C. W. Wood, Marshall, and Skellett.

Mr. Thompson, M.P., said, he had just come 200 miles from the north of England to be present at their meeting. (Cheers.) And he should travel the same distance back to-morrow and be employed every day in the week in advancing the cause which they had all so much at heart. The hon. gentleman then explained the proceedings at the Manchester Conference, and said that if the most satisfactory assurances had not been given to him on the subject of the rate-payers' clause, he should have felt it his duty to press the amendment of which he had given notice at the meeting which was held subsequently to the conference. There were new words introduced into the resolution at Manchester to which they were not accustomed, and which he did not expect to see in the next issue of the *Standard*. He would not, however, condemn the sagacity of the metropolitan press in sending a deputation there, for otherwise the resolutions might have passed in silence, and no explanations offered or assurances given as to the meaning. He believed, however, that they covered the same ground as the National and Parliamentary Reform Association, and the only danger to be apprehended was lest some persons should come forward with a larger scheme, which, he, however, for one, would view without apprehension. He believed that there were many in that room who desired to see a larger measure of reform (cheers)—and he would not be surprised if some of them were to place in this country what that feeling would not be manifested. (Cheers.) But they must not only look for what was best, but what was most practicable. He hoped that the frequent meetings of the cabinet meant something; but it mattered little what they meant if they were not intended to be carried out, and did their duty out of doors. (Cheers.) Whatever they did, they must go untried before the government and the parliament. (Hear, hear.) There was talk of a municipal franchise, an educational franchise, and a household franchise; but probably Lord John Russell did not know that the suffrage he would adopt, and was desirous of knowing what the people really desired. It was therefore of importance that they should agree upon some minimum of reform (Hear, hear.) The people of the north and the London deputation were universally acceptable there, because they might have gone a little further than the people in the north wished, they still were ready to go hand-in-hand with the National Reform Association. (Hear, hear.) This was very encouraging. They were told that there was reaction, and that liberty had been put down in France. It was true that liberty had been temporarily abolished in France, but the very man who committed that foul deed cloaked his treason to the constitution under the flag of universal suffrage. (Hear, hear.) He had been lately in Paris, and he found no reaction in the minds of the French people. They were still friends of liberty, and were republican in heart; and when they had established that republic, it would not stop there, but would cross the Pyrenees, and make its way to the Tiber and the Danube. (Loud cheers.) It was true that Hungary was struck down, and that the king had been deposed, and that the emperor had been deposed, because it would only leave behind a cause of discontent. He thought it would be better if the middle class postponed their claims until the working classes obtained the same rights as themselves, or unless they determined, when they succeeded themselves, to give the franchise to the countrymen. (Hear, hear.) As it was well known he advocated the Charter (hear, hear)—and stood for Southampton on Chartism principles. They asked for political rights and franchises because they were good in themselves, and because there was something more substantial to be obtained through them. They must not stop till they possessed a House of Commons which really and effectually represented the people of this country. (Cheers.) Then, and not till then, would the institutions of the country be placed on a permanent and enduring foundation, when the people's rights were granted, and every man had a share in the making of the laws by which he was governed. (Cheers.)

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

THE REVOLUTION IN FRANCE.

The insurrection gains ground in the Basses Alpes. Three arrondissements, Digne, Sisteron, and Val de l'Ay, are in the hands of the insurgents. The Prefect is shut up in the Fort de La Seyne. The communications between Agignon and Marseilles are interrupted.

Four fresh departments, the Gers, Var, Lot, and Lot-et-Garonne, are in a state of insurrection. General Fournier has ordered the "Ami de l'Ordre" journal of Grenoble to be suspended.

The number of votes given by the army, in pursuance of the plebiscite of December 2nd, and known up to this time, has (says the "Patrie") been 68,280. Of the 61,456 have been for the President, and 3,749 against him. Abstained from voting, 81.

The "Siccle" states that M. David (d'Angers) has been arrested.

The Prefect of Ardèche has published an edict, proclaiming that any citizen caught with arms in his hands will be shot.

The town of Lyons has been in the power of the insurgents was abandoned by them on the morning of the 9th, and was retaken by the troops.

Fourteen men taken with arms in their hands were immediately shot. It is said that the insurgents had a plan for dividing the forces of General Galliffet, and then falling upon Nerves, which they hoped to surround and capture.

Four or five hundred of the workmen in a tannery at La Saze were encouraged by their employer, M. Trouve-Chauvel, formerly minister of finance, to rise in favour of the constitution. After arming themselves with the muskets of the National Guard, they entered the town, and, after dispersing the troops, and choosing a sort of provisional government, of which M. Trouve-Chauvel was the head. On the approach of the soldiers, the chiefs held a consultation, and under pretence of going to enjoy the pleasures of the chase, disappeared. Sixty-five of the workmen were taken prisoners and conducted in a train to Lyons.

Marseilles, Dec. 8.—The Socialists continue in possession of the whole of the Var. The Socialists have entered Digne, the Lower Alps, and have established a Socialist Mayor.

At Rodez the Socialists were defeated, and the city declared in favour of the Republic.

At Milot the authorities abandoned the place, and the Socialists established a new municipal council.

DISTRIBUTION OF THE EXHIBITION REWARD OF THE METROPOLITAN POLICE.

On Monday the Commissioners of the Exhibition awarded the various divisions that portion of the reward granted by the Royal Commissioners of the Great Exhibition of 1881 to the persons who distinguished themselves among the superintendents, inspectors, sergeants, and constables—detective, special, and ordinary—who were employed during the time the Exhibition was open to the public, as well as before and since that period. The apportionment of the money is as follows:—To Superintendent Pearce, of the 1st division, who had the chief command of the men doing duty inside the building, £300. To Inspector John Beckerson of the reserve, and Inspectors O'Brien and Lister, who assisted Mr. Pearce, the sum of £25 each. To Inspector Field, of the detective, £10, and to other detective officers under him the sum of £5 each. To the sergeant who was inside on special duty, £3.5s. each. To the constables under him the sum of £3.5s. each. To the Superintendent John Martin, of the G division, and Mr. Superintendent Hughes of the D division who had the arrangement of the men doing duty outside the building and the approaches leading thereto, the sum of £75 each, and to the inspectors doing duty there, the sum of £10 each. To the sergeants and constables doing duty there, the sum of £10 each. To the first-class sergeants, £2.10s. each; second-class, ditto, £1.15s. each; third-class ditto, £1.5s. each; fourth-class ditto, £1.5s. each; fifth-class ditto, £1.5s. each; sixth-class ditto, £1.5s. each; seventh-class ditto, £1.5s. each; eighth-class ditto, £1.5s. each; ninth-class ditto, £1.5s. each; tenth-class ditto, £1.5s. each; eleventh-class ditto, £1.5s. each; twelfth-class ditto, £1.5s. each; thirteenth-class ditto, £1.5s. each; fourteenth-class ditto, £1.5s. each; fifteenth-class ditto, £1.5s. each; sixteenth-class ditto, £1.5s. each; seventeenth-class ditto, £1.5s. each; eighteenth-class ditto, £1.5s. each; nineteenth-class ditto, £1.5s. each; twentieth-class ditto, £1.5s. each; twenty-first-class ditto, £1.5s. each; twenty-second-class ditto, £1.5s. each; twenty-third-class ditto, £1.5s. each; twenty-fourth-class ditto, £1.5s. each; twenty-fifth-class ditto, £1.5s. each; twenty-sixth-class ditto, £1.5s. each; twenty-seventh-class ditto, £1.5s. each; twenty-eighth-class ditto, £1.5s. each; twenty-ninth-class ditto, £1.5s. each; thirtieth-class ditto, £1.5s. each; thirty-first-class ditto, £1.5s. each; thirty-second-class ditto, £1.5s. each; thirty-third-class ditto, £1.5s. each; thirty-fourth-class ditto, £1.5s. each; thirty-fifth-class ditto, £1.5s. each; thirty-sixth-class ditto, £1.5s. each; thirty-seventh-class ditto, £1.5s. each; thirty-eighth-class ditto, £1.5s. each; thirty-ninth-class ditto, £1.5s. each; fortieth-class ditto, £1.5s. each; forty-first-class ditto, £1.5s. each; forty-second-class ditto, £1.5s. each; forty-third-class ditto, £1.5s. each; forty-fourth-class ditto, £1.5s. each; forty-fifth-class ditto, £1.5s. each; forty-sixth-class ditto, £1.5s. each; forty-seventh-class ditto, £1.5s. each; forty-eighth-class ditto, £1.5s. each; forty-ninth-class ditto, £1.5s. each; fiftieth-class ditto, £1.5s. each; fifty-first-class ditto, £1.5s. each; fifty-second-class ditto, £1.5s. each; fifty-third-class ditto, £1.5s. each; fifty-fourth-class ditto, £1.5s. each; 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