### TO THE IMPERIAL CHARTISTS.

My BELOVED FRIENDS,-The success of our cause at Nottingham, does in truth surpass my most sanguine expectation ; and to a judicious following up of the example there set. I look with confidence for the establishment of our principles. I am here to guard, to protect, and watch over your rights and interests. I am your agent; and your thanks aromy only reward. I did not think it possible to have presented such a front of virtuous poverty to the omnipotence of gold ! The higher classes, as they are styled, are astounded. Not a drunken man is to be seen in Nottingham ! while the English and Irish know no distinction of country-all fighting under the universal banner.

of my Yorkshire engagements. In my letter of the estate, and the greatest part of those who were preweek before last, I stated the days in this week when sent, live and work under his Lordship, and we believe week before last, I stated the days in this week when I would visit Yorkshire, unless I got permission to tricts. Mr. B. has made a great impression on the popucheerfully granting me the required indulgence. tional Charter Association.

expected in Yorkshire this week. Now, this is unjust, as in my letter alluded to I put off my visit for a week, from actual inability to perform the number of members that we have ever had at any work ; and, by reference to that letter, it will at former period, and our enemies are resorting to every compelled by your rigid demand to comply; but that and for which purpose one of our Saddleworth con-I asked for leave till the pending election terminated. And now I feel convinced that I need only assure pensible-to convince all that my abandonment of the cause here just now would be fraught with great evil.

I cannot describe to you the state of sober and virtuous excitement to which the public mind has been brought; and to lose the battle would be lecture in the open air. At the close of the lecture, chargeable upon those who would lessen its value, three cheers were given for the Charter, and three for even by the amount of one individual.

you; but, until then, all must excuse me.

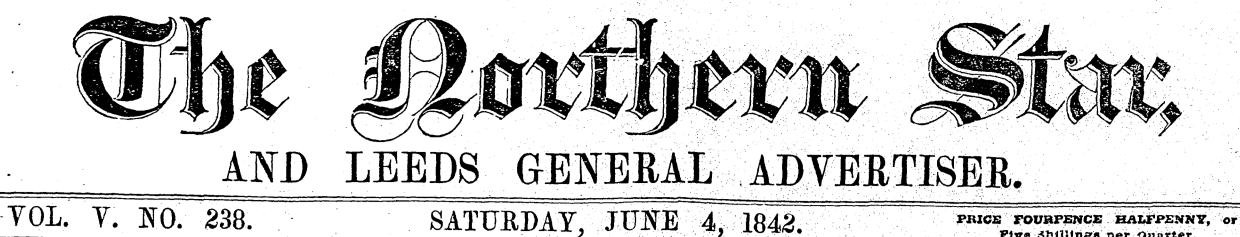
I am, My beloved Friends, Your devoted Servant,

FRARGUS O'CONNOR, Nottingham, June 1st, 1842.

Chartist Entelligence.

SHIPLEY -On Monday evening Mr. Arran delivered an impre sive lecture in the Croft belonging to be paid for his services here, except he has received an Mr. Denby, London Tavern, Shipley. The attend- invitation from the Chartist body of this locality, and the andience was rivetted to the last.

PUDSET .- A good meeting was held here on Satur-



This is blazing weather to travel in, and attend Wednesday, the 25th ult., Mr. Bairstow visited this and attentive audience here. Mr. Milsom, from Chel-on Enfield, on Sunday afternoon, May the 29th. The bers will raise a handsome fund to commence with, three meetings a-day far apart ; but I did it yester- place and delivered a most excellent lecture on the tenham, lectured on the state of the country, particular day was beautifully line, and there could not be less and recommend to those friends who are desirous,

this yillage, yet we had a meeting of between 300 and them by wicked and hypocritical rulers and tyrants ; But, my friends, I am sorry to learn that some 400 people who came from the surrounding villages. concluding his just and appropriate remarks by recomtriffing misunderstanding exists as to the fulfilment Nobottle is situate in the midst of Lord Spencer's mending unity and perseverance among all Reformers.

LEICESTER -Our Shaksperians now (June 1st) number 1,610. We joined 103 last Sunday alone, after three discourses in the open air, by Mr. Cooper. defer it; and I rejoice to say that I have received lation of these villages, and concluded a soul-stirring Mr. O'Brien lectured in the New mail, ou monitories to the labourers to join the New night: Mr. Cooper intimated that he had some questions to ask the lecturer, but was prevented by Mr. O'Brien being taken ill. Mr. O'Brien remains in Lei-

It is an indulgence to get wet through three times NORTHAMPTON.-Mr. Bairstow delivered a most cester, and the greatest solisitude is manifested by every s day. Yet, notwithstanding, I learn that I was splendid lecture in our Market-place, on Thursday Chartist for his recovery; but their respect for Mr. last, to a very large and respectable audience. O'Brien's talents will not prevent the Shakaperian O'Brien's talents will not prevent the Shaksperian

Chartists from telling him their mind on certain points. -DELPH .- The cause of Chartism prospers well in Chartism, real Chartism, proceeds with giant steps in Saddleworth. We have an association with double the Leicester; we are too throng to give long reports, but will try to find time for a more full and distinct work; and, by reference to that letter, it will at former period, and our enemies are resorting to every account of what is doing in Leicester and the county ones be seen that I nominated this week only if shabby action that they can thick of to put us down, account of what is doing in Leicester and the county the result of their avaricious schemes, by reductions in ess of any importance was transacted. Mr. Hum- working men go from their work, in their thousands, were sold and their usual weekly meeting. No busi-

stables when we post any printed bills announcing a Chartist lecture, tears them from the walls, and if we noble meeting was held in this place in the Chartist ported, keeping provisions at a nearly unvarying requested to attend on Tuesday next. summon him we are afraid the magistrates will decide Hall, which they have now engaged. Mr. Evans was price, in order that the class of landowners might my friends all over the country, that the non- the case against us, because there is that fellow on the called to the chair, who having in an appropriate adalectors of Nottingham consider my presence indis- bench that prosecuted poor Dawson of Lees, for taking dress introduced the business, called upon Mr. Chapple make matters worse, machinery has been introduced. the chair at a Chartist meeting. We posted bills about to address the meeting; Mr. Chapple did so in an able to an extent so as nearly to supersede manual a week ago, announcing David Ross's lecture, and two and impressive address. He was succeeded by Mr. labour; and now, whilst one-half of the working of our members saw him tear one from the wall when Dobbie, with good effect. At the close, many Chartist it had only been up a few hours. Circulars and other publications were sold-

STUDLEY.-A public meeting was held here on the Frost, Williams, and Jones.

host of the working and middle classes. At the close of meeting were voted to the lecturer for his services, now presents itself but starving to death on our the lecture, the people with one accord gave three when the meeting separated, highly delighted with the native soil-the land which our sires so nobly tremendons cheers for the Charter and three for the lecture. In the course of another fortnight, a Sunday defended. We are now become convinced that CHESTERFIELD .- On Monday evening last, the reading, writing, and arithmetic to the members and confidence; the hopes so long and fondly cherished of the deputations from Hammersmith and West-

Chartists held their weekly meeting in Beetwell-street. their children. One penny each will be charged for are for ever blasted. Henceforth, on our own minster was received. Messrs. W. Matthews and The Secretary handed in five shillings from a friend to those who write and are taught arithmetic; the pro- strength, and the justice of our cause, shall we R. Ridley were delegated to attend the monthly House of Commons, in an able and argumentative the cause of freedom, after which a vote of thanks was ceeds to go towards the rent of the room.

unanimously carried to our friend for his gift. In con- A CHARTIST CAMP MEETING was held on Guide sequence of persons announcing lectures to be given at Moor, on Sunday afternoon last. The meeting was Chesterfield, withcut corresponding with the Secretary well attended. Messrs. Hammond and Kitchen preached cannot behold our wives discontented and unhappy, transacted. previous to their announcement, the following resolu-each an excellent sermion on the occasion, when the tion was carried unanimously :-- " That no lecturer will meeting was adjourned to that day three weeks. GILDERSOME STREET .- A Chartist Camp meeting ance exceeded all expectation, and the attention of no ene is expected to attend nuless he has written to the was held at this place on Sunday atternoon, the 29th

acknowledged who cannot show his card of member. at considerable length on the People's Charter. At the

forward amidst loud cheers, and entered into a morning next, the 5th inst. It was then announced lengthy statement of our prospects ; told the work- that a general meeting should take place on Tuesday ing men to take their own affairs into their own evening next. It is hoped that every member. will

hands; that they must rely on their own strength, be in his place on that important occasion. At the their own energy, and perseverance for the attain- usual weekly meeting of the females resident in this ment of their just and inalienable rights, and con- locality, on Tuesday evening last, Mirs. Windler in cluded by reading the following document :- To the the chair, some new members were enrolled, and enfranchised portion of the community, and all those other business transacted. It was then moved, On Monday last, one of the largest public meetings possessed of political power. "Gentlemen,—You seconded, and carried, that two shillings be voted have hitherte governed us, whilst our part in the from their funds to Mr. Wm. Jones, of Liverpool, as in the recollection of the oldest inhabitants. The

must admit that it was your duty to have protected | justice and humanity. our labour in return, but reckless sepoulators have been allowed to indemnify themselves for their loss, locality held their usual weekly meeting. No busi-

in our wages. Thus, year after year, have our wages phrey was nominated to the General Council, in the to hear the pure principles of democracy propounded, been sinking, whilst a Corn Law has been sup- room of Mr. J. Thorp. The members are earnestly and the rights of labour explained. One of these MONEWEARMOUTH.-On Tucsday evening, a been sinking, whilst a Corn Law has been supcontinue to receive the same amount of rental. To population are deprived of all employment, the other half find it difficult to sustain life with all their

BRADFORD.-LITTLE HORTON.-A numerous toil. For twenty years we have petitioned and frage. Several members were added to the Asso-26th ult. when Mr. George Evans delivered an excellent meeting of the members and their friends was held in implored, but in vain-first, for a removal of the ciation the Chartist room. Mr. J. Robinson, sen., was called to Corn Laws, then for Boards of Trade, and a diminuthe chair, and briefly introduced Mr. Smith to the meet- tion of the taxes; and the only way in which Governing, who delivered an excellent address on the currency ment has acted in reference to us, has been by an and the great national incubus-the debt; explained endeavour to silence our complaints in dungeons and When we win the victory, for win we must, and BIDFORD.-Mr. George Evans delivered a lecture the manner it had been contracted, namely, for putting bastiles, and getting rid of us by emigration. Our Star Coffee Rooms, Golden Lane, to receive cretrill, then I shall have some glad-tidings to carry here of the working and middle classes. At the alarced to the above Council, until proper officers are appointed. School will be established for the purpose of teaching appeals to you are useless ; you have destroyed our House ; Mr. Matthews in the chair. The report

and our children famishing for bread, without an | SURREY .- At a late meeting of the Surrey Council

proves your sympathy to be but rank hypocrisy. all accounts. Tickets not returned will be con-

COALBROOKDALE .- On Monday evening Mr. Mogg delivered a lecture to about three or four theusand persons in the Bull Ring, Oaken Gates, and Mr. T. Halford said a few words in conclusion. Twentyeight members were enrolled.

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DAWLEY GREEN.-On Tuesday evening Mr. Mogg delivered a lecture at Dawley Green, to between one and two thousand persons. Nineteen members were enrolled. The cause goes on here triumphan.

OLDHAM.-On Sunday last, Mr. John Leach delivered an energetic address, in the course of which he exposed the duplicity of the middle class, in their protences to join the Chartists to obtain real justice.

CALVERTON.-The Chartists at this village met on Monday night to make arrangements for the tes party, which is to take place on the last Monday in fuly. Mr. O'Connor has kindly promised Mr. Harrison that he will pay him a visit on that day. The surrounding villages of Arnold, Basford, Hyson Green, Carringson, Radford, Bulwell, Hucknall, Lambley, Woodborough, Epperston, Oxton, and Blidworth will be expected to attend. An early application for tickets is indispensibly necessary, as only one thousand tickets will be issued. The procession will start from Nottingham, and persons in each village will be appointed to sell tickets at the price of one shilling each.

### IMPORTANT MEETING AT HEYWOOD.

state hath been but to toil, to pay, and to obey. un approval of his exertions since his short stay in last out-door meeting held in this town was during We have performed our part. With an immense London; after which the meeting adjourned to Tues- the agitation for the Reform Bill, called by the debt, created by war and heavy taxes, still national day evening next, at seven o'clock in the evening, middle classes ; and in point of numbers was far credit hath been maintained ; the nation's dignity when they earnestly impress upon their sisters the short of this meeting, called by the working men of supported, and its wealth yearly increased. You necessity of co-operating with them in the cause of Heywood. The Marker Place was one mass of living beings; there could not be less than from 5,000 to CHINA WALK. LAMBETH .- The Chartists of this 6,000 persons present.

modern Shylooks said that he would rather have

MR. WHEELER lectured on Tuesday evening at given ten pounds than the meeting should have taken place; and two of the professed friends of the people who signed the requisition to the churchwardens to call the meeting, although the understanding was, that if the churchwardens refused to call the meeting (as was certain to be the case, they being of the high Tory school), that they (the requisitionists) would call the meeting themselves on their own responsibility; as soon as the placards were posted. these two worthies got small bills printed, stating that an undue liberty had been taken with their

Committee have appointed Messrs. Lucas, Nagle, names, they never having authorised any person to and Fairchild to attend on Sunday morning, at the post their names upon the walls of the town, as taking part in calling the meeting. But, notwithstanding this twaddle, the working men were determined not to be done cut of their meeting by the BROMPTON .- On Tuesday evening, the members of treachery of pretended friends or the intimidation of

this locality met, as usual, at the Brompton Coffee open foes. Mr. Smith, a working man, was called to the

chair. Mr. Wm. BELL moved the remonstrance to the rely; and look within ourselves for the elements delegate Council, at the Star Coffee House. Mr. speech, in which the lords of the long chinneys came of another and a better state of things. We long Campbell was nominated for the Executive, and in for their share of a savere castigation inflicted other business connected with the locality was upon the expitalists for their merciless treatment of

the labouring classes. Mr. Bell concluded by readeffort to relieve them. You who profess to be our the following resolution was passed :- "That each Flotcher, and supported by Mr. Campbell, General friends, and would advise us to be patient, case the person holding tickets for the late tea and concert Secretary of the National Charter Association, in a pangs of hunger; or if that be not in your power, be at the Montpelier, be requested to return the powerful speech, in which ne ably exposed the worksilent ; otherwise we can no longer view you as same, or the money, on Sunday next, from three to ings of the present system and all its effects upon 

day night last. Messrs. T. B. Smith and Lowards addressed the meeting in explanation of the principles of the People's Charter. Great attention was paid and a number of Chartist publications were MACCLESFIELD,-Mr. Doyle lectured here on

upwards of two hours in his usual animated and energetic manner, amid the repeated plaudits of the meeting.

visit did us a great deal of good ; our Association has prepared to carry into effect the dividing of the county delivered a lecture on the evils of monopoly and class expence and the better organization of the county." legislation, in the above Hall, on Wednesday evening to a large and respectable audience.

DEWSBURT .- Mr. West lectured here on Wednesday evening, at the Market-cross, to upwards of 2090 persons.

HUDDERSFIELD .- On Sunday last, two elequent and powerful lectures were delivered in the Hall of Science, by Robert Kemp Philp, member of the were enrolled as members.

ASSOCIATION ROOM, UPPERHEAD-ROW.-On Tues-Robert Kemp Philp for his able services on Sunday

of Messrs. Kitchen, Hammond, and Arran, who according to the last week's Northern Star, were expected to address the meeting; but we regret to say, (to the mortification and dissatisfaction of all present,) that not one of the speakers made his appearance during the whole of the afternoon, which caused a general feeling of disappointappointments must really be put a stop to. Gentlethemselves to be announced for meetings, lectures, with in this manner.—ED. N. S.]

PRESTCN .- At a special meeting of the Preston were adopted :-" That it is the opinion of this meeting that we should have a delegate meeting of North Lancashire, to consider the best way to give effect to Mr. Marsden's address to cause the people's Charter to become the law of the land. We hereby call upon all the organised bodies of North Lancashire to send delegates to Blackburn on Sunday, the 12th of June." "That Mr. Richard Marsden be put in nomination for the Executive Committee."

the Chartist Association room, last Sunday evening, to atives of this country and destroyed the best market of an attentive audience.

DUBLIN.-The Irish Universal Suffrage Association ing the castigation the unholy system they uphold present system in all its various bearings; -the funding, Is it not wrong to allow the tithes to be wholly few remarks upon the stateheld its usual meeting on Sunday last. After the received. The discussion was conducted with great the banking, and the free trade systems, and their difabsorbed by the Church, whilst the aged and destigood humeur on both sides, and much good has it done ferent bearings on society; and concluded a most in- tute, for whom they were in part intended, should Mr. Leach; and that gentleminutes were read and some routine business gone through, the Secretary read the answer of Feargus our cause. A vote of thanks was given the Chairman, structive and intelligent lecture amidst the most evident be wholly unprovided for ? Is it not highly unjust a resolution deploring the pre-O'Connor, Esq., to the address forwarded to the Star. and the meeting broke up. signs of satisfaction by the assembled multitude. to permit the same amount of interest upon the debt vorking clas es, and the disposifrom Ireland. It was loudly and most enthusiastically TROWBRIDGE.-A new Chartiet place of worship to be paid when the greater cheapness of labour EAST AND NORTH-RIDING DELEGATE MEETING .-to reduce the wages of the men cheered, and seemed to find an echo in the breast of Every man in the room, whether a member or not. Mr. The above meeting was held at York, on Sunday last, has been lately opened here under the auspices of hath made money so much more valuable, and when Mr. Job Rawlings, who, in a printed address to the Ll will procure as much of our labour as double the red as an amendment a declara-Drott said he should not detain them by any lengthened when the following delegates were present :- Mr. public, informs us that his services have been inter- sum would at the close of the war and when that ules of the Complete Suffrage remarks. If their association had done no other good James Grassby, Hull; Mr. J. S. Jordan, Selby; Mr. dicted in the places whe e he formerly dispensed the : debt was contracted ? Is it not unjust in the landthan to elicit that lucid, incontrovertible, and pathetic Thomas Harrison, Scarborough; Mr. William Robinilled forth a warm and lengthy aposè of how Ireland had been treated by these whom son, Malton; and Mr William Cordeux, York. Mr. word of life, because of his inviting the clergy to co- owners, for the same reasons, to keep up the Corn to lowing gentlemen took part : , Haley, Bailey, Dixon, and riginal motion was withdrawn, the trasted, it had done the State some service. (Hear, Jordan was elected chairman; Mr. E. Buriey, secrehear.) But that association had done more; if it had tary. The first business brought for ward for the people. He has named the chapel Hope say that the present salaries for officers of state imendment to Mr. Robinson's and seconded, "That we the not been able to totally eradicate prejudice, or com- sideration of the delegates, was the decision of the Chapel. should continue to be paid, whilst wrung from so much poverty and wretchedness as that which now 5. Christopher Doyle, Fletely to dissipate ignorance, it had by the strength of delegates at the meeting of the first of May, with DALKEITH .-- On Monday evening last, that excellent Stockport. its arguments and the shafts of its ridicule, brought in- regard to certain funds, raised by the East and North friend of mankind and consistent advocate of their appeal to the understandings of all, and ask tolerance into disrepute, and to a great degree silenced Riding, for the support of the Convention; but on rights, Mr. John Fraser, of the True Scotsman, delivered tills the land ? Against these things we war, and mechanics of Manchester, do forthwith join the 6. Thomas Cooper, Leicester. National Charter Association, and that a committee Sowerby. vitaperation and denunciation. (Hear.) A shallow account of a deficiency of funds to defray the expences a lecture in the Masons' Hall, to a large and respectable stant removal ?"-(great cheering.) Mr. Tattersalland unworthy insinuation was now all that the weak of the district for the past four months, had been audience. The meeting was highly pleased with the from Remulting the interview. 7. J R. H. Bairstow, whether we are not justified in demanding their inof nine, with power to add to their numbers, be ap-Staleybridge. pointed to carry cut the foregoing principles." 8. John West. Macclesfield. from Burnley, rose to support it, which he did at invention of the enemy dared to venture on The public voted by them for that purpose, and the support of a lecture, which they acknowledged by tendering a vote On the amondment being put to the meeting, there Stockport Youths. mind was fast breaking up; the crude attempt at rep-al lecturer. An opposition was got up by a few of the of thanks to the Lecturer. Three members to the asso-bad failed; that numeaning cry was beginning to fail mon of York, which ended in the overthrow of the ciation were obtained, one of whom presented the was a forest of hands in favour of it, and when put to Yeovil. Lambath. the contrary there appeared on y three against it. Shefield Political Institute On Mr. Robinson's motion for complete suffrage, upon the ear of its once ardent but orten disappointed proceedings of the delegate meeting of the first of association with a handsome donation. 9. R. K. Philp, ing, and was well received. At this stage of the proceedings, a Mr. Marquis, from Burnley, rose Leicester, (All Saints Open) &c., being put to the vote there was four in favour followers, and O'Connell himself saw and was forced to May, and consequently no lecturer could be engaged. Swinton.-On Tuesday evening, Mr. Samuel Linley, to make objections to some sentences uttered of it. The following gentlemen were then appointed as the committee :- Mr. John Bell, Mr. James Haiey, Mr. A. Nuttle, Mr. James Burns, Mr. John followers, and O Connell himself saw and was forced to hindy, and consequency in the banks of the treasurer, of Rotherham, gave a lecture on the Charter in the open by some of the previous speakers, and spoke amid thencies. (Hear, hear.) But the agilation of the hoe- was sent to the Convention Fund, and the remaining, air. He was listened to with deep attention. At the great confusion, and seeing that his remarks 10. Wm. Beesley, Lancaster. Clitheroe. stor himself, changeful, fiful, fickering, inconsistent with the consent of the subscribers, towards defraying conclusion he adjourned to the Ring of Bells was not in due season, he bid them all a Accrington. Teascale, Mr. E. Whiteker, Mr. Richard Donn. as it was, had lost its magic; there was no longer any the expences of the district, and the support of a Tavern and enrolled fifteen names. A Ceuncil of five good afternoon. Mr. Tattersail and several 11. Ed. Stallwood, Hammersmith. Mr. James Newton, and Mr. H. Douglasshaw. This enthusiasm-the Corn Exchange treasury had run dry, lecturer. A letter was read from Leeds, stating that was then appointed, consisting of the following:- | others replied to Mr. Marquis, and delivered some | 12. John Skevington, Loughboro'. meeting speaks volumes in favour of our cause. This and though farthings were noted a legal t-nder, even they considered it highly presumptious for the York Messrs. A. Angus, John Whitehead, Wm. Johnstone, speeches rather too zealous and straightforward; Butchers' Arms. Nottingb. once aristocratical trade has come out boldly for the Enterty's coin itself was not forthcoming. (Hear, hear.) Association to take the step they had, particularly Samuel Armitage, sub-Tieasurer, W. Gillenden, sub- and it is much to be doubted whether their haran- 13. W. Dean Taylor, Noah's Ark, ditto. Out of this apathy and discontinit the country would when passed with the consent of their own delegate. Secretary. Notice was then given that a lecture would gues will have a beneficial effect or not. principles of democracy. King George on Horseback shorthy arise and claim the Charter. He appealed to all After considerable discussion, Mr. Grassby moved, and be delivered there on Tuesday next, by Mr. Linley. Old Basford. vote of thanks was then put and carried to Mr. Who had an opportunity of conversing with the people, Mr. Cordeux seconded, the following resolution :--Whether they were not rapidly coming round to their "That it is the opinion of this meeting, that Mr. IDLE, NEAR BRADFORD.-On Monday evening Oldham for his impartial conduct in the chair. 14. Morgan Williams. Merthyr Tydvil. It was generally reported and understood that 15. Ruffy Ridley, CHARTIST BEVERAGE .- Due to the Executive from views-returning to common sense, and admitting the Burley acted in accordance with the instructions of the last, a meeting was held here by the Chartists to St. Paneras. Chartist beverage, from the Chartist Provision Lecessity of securing the franchise for protection and last delegate meeting; but it is also the opinion of adopt the memorial to to the Queen and remon-Mr. Beesley, from Accrington, and some of the Executive would attend; but they failed to do sc. If 16. Wm. Jones, Somers Town. Store, Hawick, per Authony Haigh, 6s. redress. Thus prepared, the people only waited the this meeting, that the resolutions of that meeting were strance to the House of Commons. Previous to the Delph. cry cf ' cnwards' from the general who had before led injudicious, inasmuch as they should have taken the meeting the village band played several lively airs. They had attended it would undoubtedly have had 17. John J. Fussell, CHARTIST. BEVERAGE. - The following are the sums Finsbury. ue to the " Executive Committee of the National them to victory; and these who watched events closely opinion of the varisus localities." The motion was A large assmblage of people took place on the Green. Tectotal Chartist London Charter Association," from Messrs. Crow and Tyreil, for Chartist Bevorage sent off by them to the them to rictory; and these who watched events closely opinion of the varisus localities." The motion was A large assublage of people took place on the Green. Would End in the vaccilations of Mr. O'Connell, and carried. Letters were then read from various quarters. The occasional overtures he made (with, he must admit, Mr. Grassby moved, and Mr. Harrison seconded, business by reading the requisition convening the occasional overtures he made (with, he must admit, Mr. Grassby moved, and Mr. Harrison seconded, Moved the meeting, and introduced Mr. William Raistrick. Birmingham. Bristol. the occasional overtures he made (with, he must admit, a very had grace,) to Chartism, indicatious that the time was rapidly approaching when to seemre the popularity he had sequired, that great man must consent to guide and cease to control the public sentiment. (Hear, herr.) Mr. O'Connell (nct Dan), made some very perti-herr a very bad grace,) to Chartism, indicatious that the time that a lecturer be engaged, which was carried. Moved by Mr. Grassby, that Mr. Bairstow be engaged, which was carried. Moved by and cease to control the public sentiment. (Hear, herr.) Mr. O'Connell (nct Dan), made some very perti-herr a remaint the convertion, and herrise ause. Some person or persons in the move-that a lecturer be engaged, which was carried. Moved by Mr. Grassby, that Mr. herr.) Mr. O'Connell (nct Dan), made some very perti-herry are remains to guide herrise ause. Some person or persons in the move-that a lecturer be engaged, which was carried. Moved by Mr. Grassby, that the herrise ause. Some person or persons in the move-that a lecturer be engaged, which was carried. Moved by Mr. Cordeux, seconded by Mr. Grassby, that the herrise ause. Some person or persons in the move-its approval. It was seconded by Mr. Murgatroyd, and carried unanimously. Mr. Thomas Lee moved the remonstrance. It was seconded by Mr. Cor-chair, after the usual business was transacted, the lecturer be encased for three months, to have thirty. following parties :---Liverpool. 22. W. V. Jackson, Milnrow. £ s. d. CITY OF LONDON.—At the usual weekly meeting, 23. Richard Marsden, 24. Edward Clayton, Mr. Joshua Hobson, Wholesale Agent for 23. Richard Marsden, Preston. Yorkshire Mr. James Leach, Wholesalo Agent for ... 0 15 9 Dewsbury. By instruction from the Executive I append HER.) Mr. O'Connell (not Dan), made some very perti-Let argumentative remarks, on the way in which the lecturer be engaged for three months, to have thirty-lover classes had been treated by the men to whom five shillings per week, which was carried. Moved by the men to whom five shillings per week, which was carried. Moved by the men to whom five shillings per week, which was carried. Moved by the men to whom five shillings per week, which was carried. Moved by the men to whom five shillings per week, which was carried. Moved by the men to whom five shillings per week, which was carried. Moved by the men to whom five shillings per week, which was carried. Moved by the men to whom five shillings per week, which was carried. Moved by the men to whom five shillings per week that the next is and on the convection area of the ment of the shillings per week to it and on the convection of the period. Laucashire .... Mr. Wm. Mogg, Wolverhampton Mr. Baird, Bolton .... Mr. John Walker, Jun., Stockport 0 18 0 .... following proposition was adopted, -" That the mem- Messrs. Fussel, Parker, Mason, White, M'Cartney, ... 0 6 0 they had given their meney and their confidence. No- Mr. Cordeux, seconded by Mr. Grassby, that the next Smyth, of Bradford, also spoke to it, and on the energetic exertions of the Executive Committee of list published in the Star of Saturday last. The ... 0 3 9 this could be more flagrant than the fact that almost delegate meeting be held at Pocklington, on Sunday, the 6th day of June, one against. Mr. William Gill moved the memorial manly, and fearless manner of carrying on the agi-and must positively close on the Monday night, the ... 0 1 6 Mr. Sweet, Notvinghain ... 0 1 6 .... on the old agitators after climbing to ambition's pinnacle the 21st August, when each boundy night, the On the shoulders of the people, had kicked away the number of enrolled members; which was carried. to the Queen, Mr. Wood seconded it, and it was tation to cause the People's Chartor to become the 13th of the same month. I beseech the sub-Secretaries ... 0 1 6 Mrs. Smith, ditto .... ••• Lader to which they owed their elevation. (Hear.) It was moved that Edward Burley be secretaries and in order to carry on the same and General Councillors to give every member an oppor-Mr. Jones, Wolverhampton ... 0 1 6 . ... Several other speakers addressed the meeting, and the Robert Gill, treasurer for the district. Moved that the unanimously. Mr. Thomas Lee moved a vote of thanks to the Convention. Mr. Raistrick seconded need our brother Chartists throughout the country Monday, the 18th. £2 9 6 Surfaces be proceedings be sent to the modifier of an address to the people of insertion, which was carried. A vote of thanks was it, and every hand held up for it. A vote of thanks the following simple plan to commence the new parated. Insertion of their attains, the brief of the chairman, and the meeting then was tendered to the Chairman by clapping of hands, brief of the sub-secretary request broke up. Chartists ! see how easily the expences of the I am. agitation may be borre, and you keep money in your Your faithful servant, pocket at the same time ! J. CAMPBELL, Secretary. Retting separated.

belongs."

tour through the county, and that he send a route of such tour to the Northern Star, so that each locality member was added. A vote of thanks was given to perly paid; or if machinery must do the work, let us

such advantage.

vered a very eloquent lecture.

OARHAM.-The Chartist banner was unfurled here for the first time on Sunday, when one of Mr. respectable audience, by Mr. Wm. Cooper.

Two new members were enrolled.

BARNSLEY.-The Chartists of Barnsley held their Fellows' Hall, on Monday evening, when, after the enrolment of ten or twelve new members and re-

a discussion arose as to the powers invested in the hands of the Conncil, which terminated in a resolution

Corn Laws, in the Assembly-room, Toad-lane. Mr. Bright, the leading Repealer of Rochdale, had been invited to attend, and was present. Mr. West cur-

appointments must really be put a stop to. Gentic- devine through is free consents and completely refuted them all; the lecture through We tell the Premier to call to mind his own were then made for a discussion between the above- out was listened to with great attention; and it called expression, when Cobbett reminded him of his being ac.; but the appointment, once made, should be named gentlemen on the following evening; each forth repeated bursts of applause. At the close of the the son of a cotton weaver-the Premior replied, ac.; but the appointment, once made, should be party to have equal time, and Mr. Bright to open the lecture fifteen new members were enrolled. On Monday that no generous man would block up the avenues to debate, or subject-" To what extent would a repeal night Mr. R. K. Philp delivered an interesting and public favour and distinction. Where would the of the Corn Laws, under existing circumstances, benefit talented address to about seven hundred persons. At Premier be, if he was the son of a cotton weaver the working classes?" On Thursday evening, at the the close of the address, sixteen came forward and in our day. Would he not find the gates to those Chartists, held this evening, the following resolutions time appointed, the room was well filled. Mr. enrolled their names. We now number seven hundred avenues barred against him, and yet he is ungene-Thomas Livsey was unanimously called to the chair. | members male and female. who in a few remarks introduced Mr. Bright to open CLECHEREATON .- On Mondsy night, Mr. West barred. Let him now think himself doomed to the Mr. West, amid rapturcus cheers, who clearly showed are making great and rapid progress. ASETON .- Mr. Bayley, of Manchester, lectured in up the system which reduced the wages of the oper-

the world, the home market. Many of the League addressed a very numerous meeting in the Corn Market. of pensions and holding since or offices? Is it not who were present looked unutterable things while hear. He entered into an explanation of the workings of the scandalous to retain hundreds of women pensioners.

ship or his credentials from the locality to which he conclusion of the meeting, it was given out that a You profess to admire the forbearance we have sidered as sold." It is also requested that all per-

Sunday night with great effect, and gave an account of Joseph Brook delivered a lecture on the position of the motive? We are not assassins; we wish not for above place, and likewise an account of all unsold habit of public speaking, he therefore would content STANNINGLEY.-Mr. T. B. Smith preached three his stewardship in the Convention. A vote of thanks working classes of this country, and exhibited the plunder; we wish but for a fair romuneration for tickets. All mombers of the Council residing in himself by reading the memorial. It was seconded STANNIGLEY.—Air. 1. D. Smith presented the by reading the memorial. It was seconded the states of the country, and exhibited the plunder; we wish but for a fair romuneration for bickets. All monours of the country, and exhibited the plunder; we wish but for a fair romuneration for bickets. All monours of the country, and exhibited the plunder; we wish but for a fair romuneration for bickets. All monours of the country, and exhibited the plunder; we wish but for a fair romuneration for bickets. All monours of the country, and exhibited the plunder; we wish but for a fair romuneration for bickets. All monours of the country, and exhibited the plunder; we wish but for a fair romuneration for bickets. All monours of the country, and exhibited the plunder; we wish but for a fair romuneration for bickets. All monours of the workies as a body had to en- our labour, and to have that labour protected. It is great distress which the workies as a body had to en- our labour, and to have that labour protected. It is great distress which the workies as a body had to en- our labour, and to have that all this misery and distress all that we to live by. We have no access to the workies as a body next, at three o'clock. gregations were not large, but the deepest atten-tion was paid, and we hope some good was done. exist in some portions of the district, on account of the district, on account of arose from class legislation. A resolution was adopted land; that is monopolised by a few. It is not in the ion was paid, and we hope some good was done. the many defalcations in the Convention and lecturer by the meeting, pledging them never to cease agitating nature of things, that the majority of us can ever till class legislation was abolished, and the People's possess wealth sufficient to purchase machinery. Town Hall, on Tuesday evening, when a lecture was for the appointment of a lecturer. It was resolved Charter made the law of the land. Mr. Brook spoke Ought then, we ask, a few wealthy capitalists to be delivered by Dr. P. M. M'Douall. The Hall was unanimously, "That Mr. Mitchell. of Stockport, be for upwards of an hour, and was listened to with great allowed to monopoliso our only remaining means of recommended to the Chartists of Cheshire to take a attention Mr. Townsend was Chairman, who im- subsistence? Is this justice? Is this protection? pressed upon them the necessity of union. One new Either give us labour for which we are to be pro-

day. The room was crowded to suffication. He deli. -10 these alone we are necessitated to apply; and, read the constitution, objects, and laws, the whole of though our request to us appears reasonable and which tend to the attainment of universal justice,

STOCKPORT .- On Wednesday evening last, a imaginable, and is scouted as such accordingly. Secretary commented at great length on the benefits Watkins's sermons was read to a very attentive and public meeting was held on Brinksway Banks. Mr. On what, then, do you who affect to sympathise with that would arise from the attainment of the Charter. Thomas Cank, in a speech of great length and sound us ground your hopes? Is this feeling and disposi- At the conclusion of the Secretary's comments, Mr. BEWEBURY.—Mr. Philp lectured here on Friday. Wo new members were enrolled. Wo new members were enrolled. numerous and respectable audiences ever assembled in made law. We, therefore, tell our rulers calmly sure strides, as it was by those means alone they called to the chair ; Mr. Bell and Mr. Whittaker Executive Council; after which thirty-three persons usual weekly meeting in the large room under the Odd obtain their long-withheld rights. He intro-attended as a deputation from the Carpenter's nothing short of the Charter, whole and entire, would system of slow murder which they seem intent on duced a friend, Mr. Ryall, who volunteered to lec- National Charter Association ; and Mr. James permanently benefit the working classes. He continued following up. Better die by the sword than die of ture in aid of the funds of the Association, " On the Leach and Mr. John Bailey, as a deputation from for an hour and a half, in an able and argumentative hunger; and, if we are to be butchered, why not progress of democratic rule," on the evening of Association node, DPPERFIADEROW.—Off Idess-day night last, we had a very numerous attendate, newal of cards of membership, Mr. Arthur Collins was and a vote of thanks was unanimously given to Robert Kemp Philps able services on Sunday. Council reported the proceedings of the Council, when Bettixed the services on Sunday. Council reported the proceedings of the Council, when Bettixed the services on Sunday. Council reported the proceedings of the Council, when Bettixed the services on Sunday. Council reported the proceedings of the Council, when Bettixed to be butchered. Why not wisited us several times before, he never appeared to cheering.) Life hath no charms when all prospect Bettixed to be butchered. Why not progress of democratic rule, manner, to expound his views, and though he had commence the bloody work at once. (Immense Sunday next, at seven o'clock. Bettixed to be butchered. Why not wisited us several times before, he never appeared to cheering.) Life hath no charms when all prospect of happiness is gone, for happiness cannot exist

A GREAT PUBLIC MEETING was held in the Market- without contentment ; and where is contentment to GUISELEY MOOR .- A Chartist camp meeting was being passed for their guidance in future. Mr. Enens place on Monday evening, to adopt the Memorial and be found without a sufficiency to satisfy the cravings. announced to take place here on Sunday last, at two Daley then brought forward a resolution relative to Remenstrance. Mr. Joseph Hibbert was called to the of hunger, and something like comfortable food and o'clock in the afternoon; by which time many were the classification or the better collecting of the contri- chair. Mr. Thomas Webb, in a brief and effective raiment. The majority of our countrymen will assembled together at the spot, and hundreds from butions of the members. After a friendly discussion it speech, moved the first resolution; Mr. Thomas Davies never stand by and see injustice done when those all the surrounding villages were seen wending their was postponed until a future meeting .- All communi- seconded it; it was then put and carried. Mr. Thomas who feel the bitterness of oppression nobly defend way towards the place, among whom there were cations for Mr. P. M. Brophy, in future must be ad- Clark moved the adoption of the memorial; Mr. James them elves-(hear, hear, and cheers), but crawling delivered an address to a very attentive audience. they had met to examine, but with pleasure, to see way towards the place, among whom there were cations for Mr. P. M. Brophy, in future must be ad-many who had come a distance of several miles : dressed to Mr. Joseph Wilkinson, Pease-hills, Blucher-all of whom were anxiously awaiting the arrival street, Barnsley. monstrance, which was carried unanimously. A vote citizens, not as slaves. We wish the nation's delivered a lecture on Broad Green, to a large and to adopt such measures as in their united wisdom

ROCHDALF .- On Wednesday, the 25th ultimo, of thanks was then passed to Mezers. Duncombe and will to be law, feeling assured that the bulk of the attentive concourse of people. Mr. West, of Macclesfield, delivered a lecture on the Leader, and the other members of the House who sup. people can have no interest in the present state of ported the prayer of the people's petition.

ment of his political privilege-wealth would not TODMORDEN.-Mr. West, of Macclesfield, lec- corrupt, nor numbers intimidate, and the exercise of tailed his address, to give the Repealers time for tured in the Odd Fellows' Hall, on Friday night. He the montal faculties of reason and judgment would ment to pervade the whole. [These neglected discussion, which he invited. Mr. Bright put some went through the objections raised against the Charter alone decide in the choice of our governors, and questions to the lecturer, which he answered satisfac- and the Chartists in a talented and argumentive style, man be no longer taxed without his free consent. nerous enough to strive to keep them for ever

> the debate, which he did, but never attempted to show | lectured here to an attentive and respectable audience. | loom, or the mill, incessantly toiling, through to the meeting how far a repeal of the Corn Laws The middle classes, who were present in great numbers, life in poverty and rags, and he will inwardly would increase the comforts of the operatives, but were forcibly struck with the exposure of the present rejoice, when in our assombled multitudes, under stated that England did not posses the means of making banking system and its effects on the commercial the canopy of heaven, we solemnly declare that its people happy; and that an increase of trade had interests of society. A fine feeling exists; and not with- allegiance to our unfeeling rulers is no longer due. advanced wages, which statement was ably refuted by standing persecution is rife, the principles of the Charter Is it not a shame for the Promier to receive £5,000 per year, or more than £90 per week, from an im-

WAK FIELD. On Tuesday night Mr. West the peers and peeresses to be in the receipt

camp meeting would be held at Morley on Sunday, the 5th of June, at two o'clock in the afternoon. WHITE ABBEY.—On Monday evening last, Mr. thousands to premature graves. What is your

Five Shillings per Quarter.

the lately opened Association Room, King street,

Clerkenwell, to a crowded audience. Mr. Smith

occupied the chair. At the conclusion of the lec-ture, Messrs. Cohen and Beesley ably supported the

views of the lecturer, and a gentleman present

cloquently contended for the right of female Suf-

MONTHLY DELEGATE COUNCIL.-The Provisional

last week several thousand handbills were circulated, dissentient.

announcing a public meeting at the rooms of the A vote of thanks was given to T. Duncombe. Juvenile Democratio Association, Helmet Court. E.q., M. P., and J. Fielden, Esq., M. P., for the Strand, for the purpose of remodelling the above- | manly manner which they advocated the people's named Association. The chair was taken precisely cause in the House of Commons.

at eight o'clock, by Mr. Donald Crane, a young man, may be duly prepared to receive him. That the next the lecturer and the chairman, when the meeting share the produce. Can any desire be more natural in founding the above-named Association. The room and Jones. After the thanks of the meeting were who, by his individual exertions in 1839, succeeded the Northern Star, and three for Frost, Williams, BURY.-Mr. James Leach, of Manchester, deli- month'y meeting of delegates be held in the Charitet separated. A number of scholars of both sexes are and just? But to whom must we apppeal with was not so full as might be expected, which may be voted to the Chairman, the assembled thosands sera-BURY. - Air. Junited in a main of states in the Working Man's Hall, Garden-vered a lecture in the Working Man's Hall, Garden-street, on Monday evening, on the rights of labour. That the Courty Secretary do enjoin all the associations street, on Monday evening, on the rights of labour. That the Courty Secretary do enjoin all the association Room, by the members. Separated. A number of school scats and just i but of which in a peaceable and orderly manner. This street, on Monday evening, on the rights of labour. That the Courty Secretary do enjoin all the association Room, by the members. Separated. A number of school scats and just i but of the lecture delivered at the Political rated in a peaceable and orderly manner. This permit us to cultivate the land for ourselves, or will Institute, by Mr. Jones, from Liverpool. After the meeting will not seen be forget in Heywood ; it was Association Room, by the members. DUCKER: FIELD.—The Rev. W. V. Jackson, of millowners allow us to enjoy the wealth derived President had goue through the usual forms of decidedly the largest and most orderly meeting ever visit did us a great deal of good ; our Association has prepared to carry into enect the dividing of the county into enect the dividing of the dividing of the county into enect the dividing of the county into enect the dividing of the dividing

just, to them it appears the most extravagant desire | universal happiness, and Universal Suffrage. The

BETHNAL-GREEN.-Mr. Duffield addressed the weavers meeting at the Buck's Head, on Sunday the movement for political emancipation or the inevening.

Sr. PANCRAS.-Dr. M'Douall lectured at the Archery Rooms, Bath-place, New Read, on Sunday evening.

and a construction things, with the ballot to protect each in the enjoy- THE LIST OF NOMINATIONS OF CANDIDATES union, he had found that they were not capable of FOR THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE NATIONAL CHARTER ASSOCIATION.

Names of Candidates. | Where Nominated from.

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	Manchester.	remove the evil was
2. James Leach.	Huddersfield.	enaciment of the Pec
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an an indiana 🛔	Hull.	Mr. LEACH, who sai
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	Salisbury.	ments made use of by
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from Wigan, in a few brief remarks; on its HELMET COURT, STRAND -During the whole of the being put to the meeting it was carried without a

Three cheers were given for Mr. O'Cennor and

IMPORTANT MEETING OF THE MECHANICS OF MANCHESTER.

A general meeting of the above body took place in the National Charter Association.

Mr. BELL, in a brief manner stated the nature of his mission and the necessity of the trades joining in dustrious classes of this country.

Mr. WHITTAKER said it was with pleasure and a considerable degree of diffidence that he appeared before them on this occasion ; with diffidence, on account of his own inability and the limited extent WELLINGBOROUGH .- On Saturday, Mr. Bairstow of his talents to do justice to the great principles was the best calculated to remove the present distress that affects society. As a member of a trade's giving that protection to the working man that his case required, and therefore he considered it to be the duty of the trades to unite with the pcopie in one grand and holy union to destroy the demon, cia Vhittaker then explained th nt, in a masterly manner, and cause of all our evils was class e the most effectual plan to to destroy the cause by the oplo's Charier. st introduced id he would much rather have the mechanics give their sentijeet. Mr. Leach went into a of the origin of trades' unions, rought them into existence ; and iberate and convincing manner. me to the minds of his hearers. a an entire change in the sysould ever benefic the people of ddressed the meeting for upid clearly proved that trades" acal rights, would never effectu-ourer from the avarice of the their industry, and sat down laudits of the meeting.

### Chartist Entelligence.

GAINSBOROUGH .- This town was made a port needay evening. of about eighteen months ago, and the poor are now feeling the direful effects of the step. The bostmen who used to get their living between here and Hull are now in a starving state. This town has now to pay a Clark and Brown having been appointed on the previous certain iribute to Hull, but the poor men who work the ships are the party who pay it, for they have been reduced as much as one pound per voyage of eight or ten days, and great numbers have been thrown out of employ in consequence of the trade falling off. The shopkeepers too are feeling the and effects of this depression. Total Abstitence has been working its way ness of importance to lay before the members on next here effectually for some time, and no doubt has paved the way for the spread of the glad tidings of political sulvation by the Charter. P. M. Brophy. of Dablin, arrived here on Wednesday week, and delivered a stirring lecture on the Charter and the evils of the present system. Mr. B. could not get any person to take the chair for him, all being airaid of persecution. He however, mounted the platform erected for him in the Market-place, and spoke for nearly two hours to a con- Mr. Claxon, landlord of the above splendid establishgregation of more than 2,000. At the conclusion, three ment, was enrolled a member of the General Council, another lecture on Thursday in the same place ; but owing to the weather, the large room of the Lamb Inn, which is capable of holding from four to five 1 un-dred, was engaged for him. By seven o'clock, the minded men. Lectures will be delivered here every room was crammed to suffocation, and great numbers were obliged to go away, who could not gain admission. Stephen Cliffe, Esq., of Morton, was called to the chair by acclamation. He briefly thanked the Fand :meeting for the honour they had done him in selecting him to preside over such a meeting, and said he was a Chartist of the old school. He was a real Radical Reformer, and he was sure that nothing short of these principles ever would ameliorate the condition of this country. He concluded by introducing the lecturer. Mr. Brophy rose and was received with cheers; he thanked the meeting for the kind manner in which they had received him, and again explained the principles of the People's Charter, and the evils arising to society from class-made laws. Mr. B. pictured the con- Demonstration Fund :sequences of breaking up the small farms in England, and warned all who heard him of the state of Ireland from class legislation, a state that England is fast coming to. Three cheers were given for the Chairman, the Lecturer, and the Charter, when the meeting separated at ten o'clock.

parated.

him to any locality requiring a lecturer."

MANCHESTER -- CARPENTERS' HALL -- On San-National Petition in the House of Commons;" and in addressed by Mr. Linney and Mr. Froggett.

MEN OF BEBMONDSBY .- Tickets for the Victoria

CANNON COFFEE-HOUSE, OLD-STREET .- Mr. Anderson lectured here on Sunday evening on class legislation and its effects upon the working classes. Messra evening to examine the accounts, gave in their report by which it appeared the association had been in existence four months, and was progressing favourably. They had collected £6 8s. 9d., and expended £6 4s. 4d. in the agitation during that period. They had also sent 8s. 5d. to the victims of Whiggery. As there is busi-Sunday evening, they are respectfully requested to attend at half-past seven o'clock, when a lecture will be delivered upon the present and future prospects of Chartism.

CHELSEA .- Mr. Wheeler lectured on Monday evening at the Stag Tavern, Fulham-road, to the satisfaction of his audience. Mr. Vincent occupied the chair. Mr. Dowling likewise addressed the meeting. deafening cheers were given for the poor man's Charter. and appointed sub-Treasurer to the locality. The Mr. Brophy announced his intention of delivering Chartists of this district have, through the liberality of this gentleman, been accommodated fre of expense, with splendid rooms both for local and public meetings, Monday evening.

MONIES received by Ruffy Ridley, for the Convention

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Mr. Drake	2
Mr. Castell, per Mr. Dron	2
A Friend, per Mr. Ford	1
Mr. Garrish	2
Westminster, per Mr. Sonthie	15
Marylebone, per Mr. Nagle	5
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Total ... £1 8 0 MONIFS received by R. Ridley, on account of the

Limehouse, per Mr. Fletcher ... 10 0

R. RIDLEY has paid into the hands of the Executive the sum of Ss. 10<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>d, on account of teas sold by him. BILSTON .- On Sunday, May 22rd, Mr. Linney

opened a Sunday school in the Association Room, Staf-A THIND MEETING was held here on Saturday ford-street, when he had upwards of forty scholars to evening, at the large room of the Lamb Inn, Mr. commence with, and on last Sunday that number had Sharpin in the chair. The Chairman commenced by increased to between twenty and thirty girls, and bedeclaring himself a Chartist, although he knew there tween forty and fifty men and boys. On Monday, May was much odinm cast upon the name, yet he loved it, 23rd, Mr. Liuney opened a day school in the same room, and would recommend the principles of it, as a safe when, at the close of the week, the number of scholars cure for class legislation; and concluded by hoping amounted to nearly twenty, and a many more have been the day was not far distant when the people of Great promised him. Since the opening of the school some Britain and Ireland would become united to destroy the one or two of the middle class gentlemen have come power of might over right. He then introduced Mr. forward and expressed their high approbation of our Brophy, who, in a clear and dispassionate manner proceedings. Several young men have likewise volunpointed out the evils of the system, and the necessity teered their services in the Sunday school as teachers. of a union of the middle and the working classes. The -On Thursday, our Association room was well filled,

NEW LENTON .- At the weekly meeting of Char- and moved the following resolution, which was seconded Messrs. Burnett, Taylor, Pringle, and Williams were

to enforce the Charter as the law of the land." The Mr. Linney lectured here to meetings were well attended, and at the close of each. Twenty-six names were enrolled. lecture, the thanks of the meeting were given to the TIPTON .- Mr. Linney lectured here to an out-door meeting, on Tuesday evening, May 24th. Forty-two FAILSWORTH .- A Chartist camp meeting was held enrolled their names. at this place, on Sunday. The meeting was one of the BRIERLY HILL, Mr. Linney lectured to an out-door largest that has been held in this part. The assembled meeting in this place, on Wednesday, the 25th inst., thousands were severally addressed by Mr. Crowther, and again on Saturday afternoon. At each meeting Mr. Smethurst, from Oldham, and Mr. Leach, of Man- there were not less than from four to five thousand

POLMONT, BY FALKIER.-On Thursday evening week, Mr. Lowery, from Edinburgh, addressed a meet- Market-place, South Shields, on Tuesday evening last. Theatre can be had of Mary Ann Sherman, No. 2, week, Mr. Lowery, from Edinburgh, addressed a meet- Market-place, South Shields, on Tuesday evening last Grange-terrace, Grange-road. Don't forget next Wed- ing of the Association of this place. The room was The evening was very unfavourable for an out-door ing of the Association of this place. The room was the evening was very unfavourable for an out-door was the and on the association of the Association of the Association of the market meeting the market meeting the addressed a meeting the meeting the addressed a meeting the ad well filled, and the audience listened with marked meeting, (being wet) notwithstanding which there could attention to the speaker. After shewing the progress not be less than 2000 persons present. Mr. C. was well of liberal opinions for the last twenty years, Mr. L. gave a description of the presentation of the People's each sentence. At the weekly meeting in the cloth Petition, and the procession which accompanied it to the House of Incurables. In the course of his remarks the surrounding districts, for a fortnight prior to his he hinted at one opinion which it would be well for our rulers to consider. The door was too narrow to admit with thanks. A resolution was also passed recommendthe petition as a whole. Now, as "coming events" sometimes "cast their shadows before," may not this Albert for their commander, in aid of Her Majesty's augur that the people will come again and again to the forces in India. door with their wishes and desires, and still finding the entrance too narrow, the door and the House may both be swept away together. Mr. Lowery addressed the Chartists of Boyess the previous evening, and had a good audience.

> STALYBRIDGE .- On Thursday evening week, the Rev. W. V. Jackson, from Manchester, delivered a very interesting lecture to a numerous andience. In the course of his lecture he shewed, in a clear and convincing manner, the injustice that is practised by the higher class upon the working class, through the instrumentality of class legislation ; and at the close of his lecture a respectable gentleman got up and said, in the whole course of life he never heard anything so well explained before, and then came forward and enrolled his name and took his card.

NEW MILLS .- The members of the National Charter Association, New Mills, met in their room, on Monday evening, to choose a fresh council. A president, vice president, secretary, and assistant-secretary, were likewise chosen. Several new members enrolled their names. On Monday evening, the 6th of June, Mr: Campbell, the Secretary to the Executive, from Manchester, will attend and deliver a lecture. One penny each will be charged for admittance.

DURHAM .- The principles of the People's Charter are beginning to progress in this Whig-and Tory-ridden city, notwithstanding the innumerable difficulties we have to contend with. Three outdoor meetings have been held within the last fortnight, where addresses were delivered by Messrs. Jones, Richmond, and Carr. On Monday night last, there was a numerous attendance at the head of Tramwell-gate, when an able and eloquent address was delivered by Mr. Richmond, and a good spirit was evinced by those present. At the close of the meeting it was announced that a Chartist meeting would take place on Monday, the 5th of June, at seven o'clock, upon the sands, when a lecture would be delivered by Mr. Williams, of Sunderland.

SUNDERLAND .- On Sunday afternoon, Mr. Williams addressed a very large audience on the Town Meor. MONKWEARMOUTH .-- On Tuesday last, Mr. Williams lectured at this place in a private house, which was kindly offered for the purpose. Since then the friends have succeeded in procuring a suitable room, in a good situation, which they have taken for three years.

MEETING OF THE UNEMPLOYED WORKMEN OF SUNDERLAND .- During last week, several meetings of the unemployed workmen of Sunderland have been held lecturer was much cheered throughout; and, after a when Mr. Linney addressed them at great length on the to consider the best steps to be taken to effect an altervote of thanks to the chairman, the meeting se- subject of unity and the principles of the People's ation of their existing distress. The first meeting was Charter. Mr. Richard Boylin also addressed the meeting held on Tuesday night in the Golden Lion Room;

tists on Sanday, Mr. John Hotmes in the chair, the by Mr. Joseph Calley and unanimously carried, "That the speakers. The meeting being merely a preliminary following resolution was agreed to :- " That this meet- the thanks of this meeting are hereby given to Messrs. one; a committee was appointed for the purpose of ing highly approve of the conduct and appreciate the Duncombe and Leader, Members of Parliament, as ascertaining the extent of the existing distress, and services of Mr. W. D. Taylor, and beg to recommend mover and seconder of a motion that a deputation of the devising the means to be taken to effect an alteration of working classes be heard at the bar of the House of it. On Wednesday evening another meeting was held; Commons in support of the prayer of the National Pe- Messrs. Pierce, Burnett, and others spoke. The Comday, Mr. Beesley, from Accrington, delivered two tition; and furthermore, this meeting pledges itself to mittee reported that they had prepared sheets for collectures in the above Hall, in the afternoon and even. redouble its energies till the People's Charter become lecting the names of trades and residences of those out of ing. Subject, in the afternoon, "The present position the law of the land." Several new members were en- employment; also, the number of their families, length of the Chartist movement, and the treatment of the rolled.-On Sunday afternoon, our meeting was again of time out of employment, &c. The names of about two hundred persons were attached to the sheets, from

the evening, "The means to be adopted by the people PRINCESS END .- On Monday evening, May 23rd, which it appeared that some had been even fifty Treasurer. weeks out of employment; many between thirty and Mr. Wm. Davis, fustian cutter, Windmill-st., sub

NEWCASTLE .- Mr. Cockburn lectured in the Satisfy the mind first, before you draw upon the received, having been raptureusly cheered at the end of market, Mr. Cockburn offered his services to agitate leaving this part of the country. The offer was accepted ing the employment of the police force, with Prince

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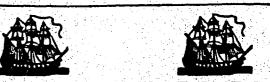
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lecturer for his services.

chester. MR. LEACH lectured in the National Charter people. away unable to get admittance.

LONDON,-BETHNAL GREEN.-The Corn Law vious evening, mustered in all their strength at the Monday evenings, at eight o'clock. Bird Cage Tavern, on Thursday evening, and attempted to put Mr. Murray in the chair. The Chartists, well Shaw to the chair, by a great majority. Mr. Sidney Smith immediately took his hat, and waked eff, fol-lower by his party, amidst the groans and bisses of the mæting. The Chairman made some excellent observa- National Convention. Also per Mr. Rentoul, the sum tions on the conduct of the League, and of Mr. Smith institier, moved a resolution consuring the lecturer, and in negation of the positions of his lecture. Mr. Treadwell ably seconded the resolution, which was carried unanimously, amid much cheering. Mr. Boggis made some observations in favour of machinery, which were ably replied to by Mr. Maniz, and the meeting broke up with the determination to oppose Sidney Smith, and all other anti-Corn Law special pleaders, unless they first agreed to allow of that essertial requisite to all meetings of this description-" full, fair, and free discussion.'

MR. ANDERSON lectured on Wednesday evening at planded. The chair was occupied by Mr. Dalibir. A for his kindness on this and previous occasions.

WATFORD, HERIS .- Mr. Edmund Scallwood lectured here on Saturday evening last, at the house of Mr. Benneto, the Temperance Hotel, New street, on total abstinence and Chartism, clearly phowing the great blessings flowing from the adoption of both, and demossirated, to the satisfaction of all present, that the evils under which the country labours are the results of class legislation. At the conclusion of the lecture, Mr. Clark, Wesleyan preacher, moved a vote of thanks to Mr. Stallwood for his services. Mr. Biggs seconded the motion. The resolution was carried unanimously, amid great cheering.

MR. WHEELER lectured, on Sunday evening, to a crowded audience, at the Queen's Head, Cambridge driven Walter from Nottingham. The Tories are Road. The meeting was ably presided over by Mr. Tucker. Several members were enrolled. Dr. M'Douall was nominated for the Executive. Two delegates were ceived congratulatory addresses from all parts of the elected to the Monthly District Council, and other country. It seems as though the forthcoming struggle local business transacted.

audience of shoemakers, at the Clock House, Leicester of the country will be realised. Square.

MR FARRER addressed the tailors, meeting at the Three Crowns, Richmond-street, on Sunday evening.

LONDON DELEGATE COUNCIL-Mr. Langwith in the chair. Credentials were received, from Mr. Sweet, from the Limehouse locality, and from Mr. Dobson. Mr. Fussell brought an address to the men of London, from the Observation Committee, which was adopted marked attention. by the council. The Lecturing Committee were authorised to get printed one hundred copies of the plan for scems to be on the increase. We had two excellent write to Mr. Campbell for five hundred cards of mem- J. Leach, of Manchester, lectured in his usual argubership, and the meeting arjonrned, after receiving mentative style; and the other on Friday night last, reports from the various localities.

STAR COFFEE HOUSE .- Mr. Jones lectured at the audience. Several members were enrolled.

for Mr. Man's an account of his very successful onslaugt t on the principles of faction in these aristocratic villages, on Enaday last, we understand that Mr. Man'z is to p:each here to-mo row.

LAMBETH, --- TEETOTALLERS. WATERLOO ROAD. --

a Shoemaker's National Charter Association, and will

EDINBURGH .- The Committee of the Edinburgh apply individually, they (the Board) would then give Chartist Association, beg to acknowledge that they assured that discussion would not be allo and, elected Mr. have received from Mr. Robert Rentoul the sum of one according to the number of their families; but for pound three shillings, collected from a few hard working single men they had no relief. Many have since been men at Collinshaw Bog, to assist in paying the expension employed in breaking stones, and at other employment, ces of a delegate from the Edinburgh district to the at 1s. per head per day.

in past on ar; and Mr. Map'z in a very elequent Edinburgh, for the same purpose, for which they return such other measures as might be necessary. After their sincere thanks.

> Taylor lectured at the Noah's Ark to a crowded audi- determined to hold an out-door meeting on Monday ence. After the lecture, the meeting passed a unani- evening.

mons vote of confidence in him as a public maa, stating

his past services, and a vote of confidence in him as a effect the objects of the meeting. public man, when every hand was held up. 23s. 21d. the Stag Tavern, Fulham Road, and was much ap- were collected, which Mr. Taylor said in returning thanks was a sufficient proof of the People's regard for wete of thanks was unanimously given to Mr. Anderson, him. Mr. O Connor is now amongst us, and is producing the greatest good amongst the electors. He spoketwice in the Market-place last week, on each oc-

casion there were upwards of 20,000 persons present. He spoke also at the George on Horseback, on Saturday evening, to a very crowded room. This evening he will speak from Mr. Bean's rooms; to-morrow, at Arnold, at Beeston, and at Nottingham. He has cut out for himself plenty of work ; we trust he will be enabled to perform the whole of it. The whole of the nonelective body is with us, and a very great number of those who formerly took money for their votes are determined that, on this occasion, the country shall have the benefit of the trust they hold. Mr. O'Connor's reasoning has produced a wonderful change in the opinions of the electors. Popular opinion it seems has

a nice sum to distribute amongst them. We have re-

MR MARTIN lectured, on Sunday evening, to a good spirits, and have scarcely a doubt that the expectations

Throughout his addresses he was listened to with

RADCLIFFE BRIDGE --- Chartism in this village the ensuing quarter. The secretary was authorised to meetings here, one on Tuesday, the 24th, when Mr. when the Rov. W. V. Jackson lectured.

ERADFORD -- MASONS' ARMS, CLUB-HOUSES .--Estern Division of boot and subemakers, on Sunday A discussion class has been formed in this association evening, and gave great satisfiction to a numerous which is likely to be of great service, by discussing the most important political subjects of the day, by holding WALTHAMSTOW AND LETTON .- We have received up to the public view the base, deceitful cunning of the Whig and Tory Factions, to thrust their quack measurse on a starving and oppressed people, and on the

other hand showing the bold, manly, and sound doctrine of the Chartist advocates to batter down the corrupt system of class legislation, tyranny, and mis-

forty ; and the average were between twenty and thirty. Secretary. Deputations were then appointed to wait upon the

magistrates and Board of Guardians. On Thursday, the deputation waited upon the magistrates. None but Tories were on the bench. Mr. James Hartley. glass manufacturer, insolently told the poor fellows that, if he could, he would not relieve them, because their language was intimidating. This was a base falsehood; they had merely stated that the law of the land ought to provide them relief, or, if it did not, the Association Room, Newton Heath, in the evening. The STAFFORD .- The members of the shoemaker's law of nature and the law of the land would be oproom was crowded in every part, and many had to go society of this town met at their house of call, at Mr. posed to each other. Next day (Friday) they waited Collins, the Goat Inn, on Saturday evening, and formed upon the Board of Guardians. There was a very full meeting, and they were received in a much more

party, actions to make up for the defeat of the pre- continue their weekly meetings at the above house, on creditable manner by the Board. The decision of the Board was that all those who required relief were to them employment at breaking stones, and other work,

ON FRIDAY EVENING, another meeting was held of seven shillings and sixpence from a few friends at to receive the report of the deputation, and to adopt

able speeches from Mesars. Pierce, Smith, Burnett, and NOTTINGHAM.-On Saturday evening Mr. W. D. others, various resolutions were adopted, and it was

TOWN MOOR MEETING .- On Monday evening,

that a more stanch democrat had never appeared upwards of 2,000 persons assembled at this meeting; amongst them On Sunday afternoon, Mr. Harrison Mr. Burnett being called to the chair, Mr. Pierce, preached on our Forest, to a large congregation, and Mr. Jones, Mr. Bruce, (grocer), and Mr. Williams adin the evening, Mr. Taylor. After the services Mr. dressed it. Various appropriate resolutions were Harrison proposed a vote of thanks to Mr. Tayler for adopted, and arrangements made for carrying into full

> BISHOP AUCKLAND .- On Monday the usual weekly meeting of the Chartists took place, when after transacting some business, the meeting was adjourned till Sanday, the 5th of June, to commence at half past two o'clock precisely, when business of importance connected with the election of the new Executive will be transacted ; and also preliminary steps will be entered into towards carrying a public meeting of the inhabitants to adopt the memorial to the Queen, and remonstrance to the House of Commons, which emanated from the Convention. It is particularly requested that every Chartist in and about the suburbs of Bishop Auckland will see the necessity at this important crisis to attend, so that we may act up to the recommendations given Ly the Editor of the Northern Star to appoint good and faithful men to fill the important office of Executive.

CARLISLE .- The council of the Chartist Association held their usual weekly meeting, in the councilroom, No. 6, John-street, Caldergate. Mr. William alarmed lest he should not return, as £15,000 would be Knatt in the chair. A letter was read from Mr. John Cleave, publisher of the Chartist Circular, acknowlodging the receipt of a copy of the "Address to the Middle Classes and Trades of Carlisle ;" also stating was looked upon as a national one, and we are in high the great want of success of the sale of that excellent and useful little publication, the Chartist Circular, and the great loss which he (Mr. Cleave) had sustained

WARRINGTON.-On Sunday last, a numerous and by it. This statement surprised the members of the respectable auditory assembled in the Chartists Room, council, who seemed to deeply regret the limited sale Bink-street, to hear two sermons from that unflinching of so talented, useful, and cheap a publication; more advocate of the rights of man, Mr. Isaac Barrow, of especially as it was wholly devoted to the promotion of Bolton. At the conclusion of of his evening's address the Chartist cause. From the unparalleled cheapness he earnestly exhorted them if they agreed with what of this publication, it will require a very extensive sale from Haumersmith. The auditors appointed reported he had laid down, to rally round the standard of liberty to make it pay; still, we consider, that the Chartist that the belance-sheet of the John-street festival was and democracy; to organise and unite themselves as body generally are sufficiently numerous to secure a correct, and the secretary of the cruncil was authorised one man; and be determined never to rest satisfied paying circulation. Each member of the council proto write to a'l parties who were in arrears to that fund. until the People's Charter becomes the law of the land. mised to use every exertion in his power to promote its sale, more especially as Mr. Cleave has generously offered to aid the Executive, providing means can be

devised to make the Circular pay. Minutes of the firmed. A number of Fleet Papers were divided, and ordered to be circulated (for reading) in the various last meeting of the council were read over and condistricts. It may be proper to state, that Mr. R. Oastler had forwarded a very large package, of various and after taking two doses I was free from pain, numbers, of this excellent publication, to a Mr. Fishburn, for circulation among the working classes. The s ecretary then stated that he had received three large

inquire into mines, from P. H. Howard, Esq., M.P. for experience the same benefit. I trust you will insert volumes of Reports of the Commission appointed to Carlisle, which he would lay upon the table for the use of the members of the Association. Mr. J. B. Hanson then moved, and Mr. John Armstrong seconded, the following resolution, which was unanimously carried :-- " That the cordial thanks of this

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sub-Treasurer. Mr. Wm. Laurence, Rutland-st., Bedford-square, firm and illustrate what I have asserted. sub-Secretary. STAYLEYBRIDGE.

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Astley Cooper, wherein he states that the operation they may cure themselves without even the knowis generally attended with considerable danger. I. ledge of a bed-fellow. therefore, determined not to risk so painful and They are particularly recommended to be taken uncertain an experiment, but rather chose to leave before persons enter into the matrimonial state, lest the result to nature and Providence. Fortunately, the indiscretions of a parent are the source of vexa-I heard of the great fame of PARR'S LIFE PILLS. tion to him the remainder of his existence, by afflictand resolved to give them a fair trial. I consequently ing his innocent but unfortunate offspring with the took them for some time without perceiving any evil eruptions of the malignant tendency, and a benefit, but still kept persevering ; and I have now variety of other complaints, that are most assuredly taken twelve boxes, and to my great joy. I am perintroduced by the same neglect and imprudence. fectly well : the dropsy is entirely removed, together with a scorbutic affection, which I had been much AGENTS. troubled with since my return from India in 1827; HULL-At the Advertiser Office, Lowgate, and Mr. and now there is not a vestige of disease left in my Noble's Bookseller. Market-place. whole system, as I am now in botter health and Leeds .- At the Times Office, and of Mr. Heaton spirits than I have been for fourteen years. I feel certain you would have accounts of far more cures. Briggate. Wakefield-Mr. Hurst, Bookseller. if people would persevere in the use of the pills a Halifax-Mr. Hartley, Bookseller. Huddersfield-Mr. Dewhirst, 39, New-street. proper length of time, as I have done. I give you my heartfelt thanks, and authority to publish this letter, and will gladly answer any applications, London-No. 4, Cheapside, Barnsley-Mr. Harrison, Bookseller, Market pl. either personally or by letter, and remain your York-Mr. Harrison, Bookseller, Market place. Ripon-Mr. Harrison, Bookseller, Market place. Knaresboro' and High Harrogate-Mr. Langdale grateful and obliged servant. (Signed) W. MOAT. 3, Cobbett-street, Shaws-brow, Salford. Bookseller. Witness-JOHN HOUGH, Cheadle Carrier. Manchester-Mr. Watkinson, Druggist, 6, Marketplace. Manchester, Feb. 7, 1842. Beverley-Mr. Johnson, Bookseller. Boston-Mr. Noble, Bookseller. 19501 CAUTION .- Purchasers will please to observe Louth-Mr. Hurton, Bookseller. that none are genuine without the words "PARR'S LIFE PILLS" are engraved on the Government Liverpool-At the Chronicle Office, 25, Lord-street Sheffield-At the Iris Office. Stamp, (which is pasted round the sides of each box)

### MEDICAL ADVICE.

TO THE AFFLICTED WITH SCURVY, VENEREAL, OR SYPHILITIC DISEASES, RHEUMATISM, AND NERVOUS OR SEXUAL DEBILITY.

MR. M. WILKINSON,

SURGEON. &c.

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VENEREAL AND SYPHILITIC DISEASES.

Continues to be consulted from nine in the morning till ten at night, and on Sundays till two,-and country patients requiring his assistance, by making only one personal visit, will receive such advice and medicines as will enable them to obtain a permanent and effectual cure, when all other means have failed. In recent cases of a certain disorder a perfect cure being favourites with the mill owner, are enabled to is completed in one week, or no charge made for get as much employment as they can do, which has medicine after that period, and in those cases where excited the envy of those younger persons who had other practititioners have failed, a perseverance in his plan, without restraint in diet, or hindrance

necessary to their health and prosperity as their, lessness a person imbibes a disease where suspicion is least likely to be excited ; this state of security "The next and last case which I shall mention at leads to a want of caution which aggravates the this time, is one of a most extraordinary nature. I nature of the complaint. But where immediate Badger, Sheffield ; Mr. Nichols, Wakefield; Mr. have not seen the individual myself, but I shall give application is made, the corroding poison is checked Harrison, Barnsley ; Miss Wilson, Rotherham ; you the fact as I have received it from his employer, in its infancy, smothered ere it takes root, and deand from Mr. J. Hobson, who has frequently seen stroyed before its venom can effect a perceptible appearance in the system .- Where the disease has been allowed to exist and remain, the more cause have we to fear the undermining influence of this other places for the benefit of his health, but to no poison, and a mere removal of its external appearance is not to be depended upon ; a thorough cure Langdale, Knaresbro' and Harrogate; Mr. Har- nothing but rice milk, the stomach refusing to take must be achieved to prevent a return of the disease, and leave the system free from all infection.

> A complete knowledge of the symptoms and treatment of these insidious and dangerous diseases, can only be acquired by those who are in daily practice, and have previously gone through a regular course of MEDICAL INSTRUCTION ; for, unfortunately, there are hundreds who annually fall victims to the ignorant use of Mercury and other dangerous remedies, administered by illiterate men, who ruin the constitution by suffering disease to get into the system, which being carried by the circulation of the blood into all parts of the body, the whole frame becomes tainted with venereal poison, and most unhappy consequences ensue, at one time affecting the skin, particularly the head and face, with eruptions and ulcers, closely resembling, and often treated as seurvy, at another period producing the most violent pains in the limbs and bones, which are frequently mistaken for rheumatism ; thus the whole frame becomes debilitated and decayed, and a lingering death puts a period to their dreadful sufferings.

> What a grief for a young person in the very prime of life, to be snatched out of time, and from all the enjoyments of life, by a disease always local at first, and which never proves fatal if properly treated, as all its fatal results are owing either to neglect or ignorance.

Mr. W.'s invariable rule is to give a Card to each of his Patients as a guarantee for cure, which he pledges himself to perform, or return his fee.

For the accommodation of either sex, where distance or delicacy prevents a personal visit, his

### PURIFYING DROPS.

undergoing a surgical operation. I was thus driven price 4s. 6d., can be had of any of the followto despair, and consulted the treatise written by Sir ing agents, with printed directions so plain, that

-The above locality of the National Charter Association held their usual meeting on Monday evening last. Saturday evening, June 4th, the subject for discussion Mr. Andrews in the chair, when correspondence was will be, Whether machinery, if properly directed, read in refrence to the death of Mr. Brown, of Wal- would be a blessing or a curse to mankind; to comsubscription be entered into to defray the expenses of : the fun-ral. Messrs. Parker and Blackmore were appointed delegates to the meeting to by held at the Star Coffee House, Golden-lane, on Sunday, June 5th, at ten o'clock in the morning : after which Mr. Mee rave a very instructive address on the principles of the People's Charter and Total Abstinence, which gave general satisfiction. A motion of thanks and confidence was unanimously passed to Messre M Douall, Leach, Morgan Williams, R. K. Philp, and John Campbell, for their praiseworthy conduct caring their year of office, as the Executive of the Association.

CRAVEN HEAD, DRURY-LANE -At a meeting of

on Monday evenings.

rule which has been carried on to an unparalleled mence at seven o'clock. The members are particularly r quested to attend, as business of great importance will have to be transacted.

LOUGRBOROUGH .-- DELEGATE MEETING .-- On Sunday last, the above meeting was held in the As. surmounted. At a meeting held on Tuesday evening, in rheumatism, either chronic or soute, lumbago, sociation Room, Loughborough, when there were de. the 24th instant, in the Chartist Room, the following sciatica, pains in the head or face, and indeed for legates present from the following places :- Messra, resolution was unanimously adopted :- "That we, the Eveleigh and Jones, Longhborough; Baker and Da. Chartists of Bacup, in public meeting assembled, do has been the rapidity, perfect ease, and complete venport, Hathern; Stubbs and Marshall, East Leak; solemnly pledge ourselves never to sign another petition, safety of this medicine, that it has astonished all who Smith, Normanton; Hawkins, Mountsorrell. Mr. Eveleigh was appointed chairman ; Mr. Sutton officiated as secretary. The minutes of the last delegate meet. treated; at the same time, we will never cease in our

ing being read over by the secretary, the delegates | exertions until the People's Charter become the law of this loc.lity, on Thursday evening week, Mr. Walton, according to the number of paying members in their paid in their monthly contributions for the Executive, land." Mr. Lansdown, and Mr. Knowies were apcointed to books; after which the followi g resolutions were altered from Thursday evenings to Welnesday, at half- if agreed upon, to have one as soon as arrangements

After the minutes were read and consirmed, Mr. Mason address to the electors and non-electors of Nottingham will be attended to." tendered his resignation as a member of the Gineral on the propriety of supporting Mr. Sturge at the Council, and Mr. Emery was elected in his place. The forthcoming election-Mr. Sturge having pledged himbalance-short of the quarter was brought up and self to vote for the Six Points in the People's Charreceived. Considerable local business was transact d, ter, should he be returned as representative for the Amongst other things a resplation was pass if that the town of Nottingham." A vote of thanks being given place have resolved not to vountenance any lecturer of 229, Strand, London," impressed upon the Govern- GRATIS of all agents. members should meet in future at half-past six o'clock to the chairman, who acknowledged the compliment, whose visit they have not , eccived at least six days ment Stamp affixed to each box of the Genuine the delegates separated.

council are due, and are hereby given, to P. H. Howard, Esq., M.P. for Carlisle, for his attention and kindness in forwarding the Report of the Commission appointed RHEUMATIC PILLS in curing every description to inquire into mines." The secretary was then of Gout and Rheumatism, have secured to them a instructed to nominate P. M. M'Douall, as one of the new Executive to represent Carlisle.

PACUP .-- The men of Bacup are going ahead

seeing the rascally manner in which the prayer of three millions and a half of the people has been lage in the kingdom, but contains many grateful evidences of its benign influence.

MEETING .- At a meeting held on Sunday last, a wait upon the carpenters; and Messrs. M. Carty, Parley, unanimously agreed to:--" That there be a district Trueman, and Hogg, upon the ladies' shoemakers, at the comp meeting held at Hathern Tarn, on Sunday, could not learn, made certain statements derogatory Red Lion, Peril-row, on Monday evening, to solicit Jane the 12th, at two o'clock in the afternoon."- to the character of Mr. William Jagg, of Bacup, he not their co-operation with other trades, in establishing the "That Mr. Dean Taylor, Mr. Skevington, Mr. Pepper, being present to defend his character. "We, the Charter. Messrs. M'Frederick, Linsdown, and Thomas Mr. Clark, and others be invited to attend."-" That Chartists of Bacup, in public meeting assembled, do were appointed to draw up an address, laying before the the secretary do correspond with the Leicester friends place implicit confidence in Mr. William Jagg, until the public the motives which the council of the locality as to the propriety of holding a camp meeting of the caid person do make good his charge in public against have in view. The meeting nights of the locality were Associations of Leicester and Loughborough districts; Mr. William Jagg, and he will meet the said indipist seven o'clock. All communications to be directed can be made."-"That at all future elections for the opportunity to make good this charge. If he does not vidual at any place he may appoint, to give him an for the Secretary, to the Craven Head Inn, Drury. Executive the plan of organization be strictly abided comply with this, the Chartists of Bacup will consider

by. Having rules, we are of opinion they should be his assertions false, and that he did not speak the WALWORTH - The members of this locality met on attended to; then the elections would take place at the truth. Any communications from him, directed to Mr. Monday as usual, at the Ship and Bine Coat Boy. proper time."-" That Mr. Skevington do write an Thomas Shackleton, shoemaker, Bacup, near Rochdale,

SCWERBY .- Last Sunday afternoon Mr. West preached in the open air, to a very large audience.

SUTTON-IN-ASHFI ELD .- The Chartists of this notice to afford time for correr wondence. Medicine.

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### TO ENGLAND.

Oh, England, if thy mighty powers Were wielded by the free, What a "Star" unto the nations-What a Saviour thou mightst be !

The Sun in his eternal course Ne'er sets upon thy name ;\* The winds of Heaven echo forth Thy glory and thy fame!

Yet, 'midst thy fame and glory proud What pictures do we see, Of noble hearts and honest worth Condemned to misery.

The blessings sent by God to all, Are plundered by a few; And poverty and grim despair Stalk all the empire through.

The red blood of thy bravest sons Is shed in foreign wars, To put down rising liberty And aid the tyrants' cause.

Where'er we turn, where'er we gaze, Oppression still is plain, The Affghan and Canadian Curse England's galling chain.

But let the alave uplift his eye, And view the coming light; Our cruel tyrants soon shall die Confounded in their might.

And God will visit them ere long, With retribution sure; For he hath curs'd from his high seat Oppressors of the poor.

\* The sun never sets upon the British Empire.

PRESENTATION OF THE NATIONAL PETITION,

MONDAY, MAY 2ND, 1842.

Song-The Chartist Gay Day.

It was Nature's gay day Bright smiling May day, Each heart was yearning our country to free; Thy banners were bringing, The people were singing Of the days of their fathers and sweet liberty. Merrily bounding, Banners surrounding, Each slave clash'd his chains on that happy day ; To meet thus delighted By all invited. To join the brave throng 'neath freedom's bright ray. Thousands were marshall'd,

The throng forward marched ; The burden of millions was borne onward too. From the field to the Strand, With banners and band, The mighty assemblage of Chartists doth zo. Their foes fill with wonder, As proudly they thunder Their shouts for their Charter, their hearts with hope fill'd. To St. Stephen's they bear it, By the table they rear it, -A monument to testify their woes and their will.

The evening descended, Their freedom was ended, The lads and the lasses walked throughtfully away. Still the hope brooding Of freedom forboding, The enfranchised, their promises, yet would repay. The day is passed over, tiscover The Whigs and the Tories just answer them so-Oh, slavies, believe ye, We will not deceive ye; Ye shall not be heard your grievance to show.

STEALING WOOD .- On Monday, a young man named Joseph Hillam, lately in the employ of was proved that on the Thursday previous, the prisoner was seen by a female to take three planks from the yard of the firm, and afterwards to fetch another. These he carried to the house of a man named Kitchin, from whence they were fetched by another man, named Denton, whom Hillam had employed. The planks were identified, and the prisoner was board. committed for trial. Denton, the man above referred to, and a youth named John Leeman, were also apprehended, on suspicion of being concerned in the robbery, but there being no evidence against them, they were discharged.

FIRE.-On Saturday evening about six o'clock, considerable alarm was felt at a report that a fire had broken out in the premises of Mr. Ellershaw, oil-merchant, Albion-street. The smoke certainly meeting last week, Mr. Pring, the senior churchburst forth in terrific volumes, and a powerful body warden, complained of the delapidated state of the Mr. Josiah Hunt moved an amendment to the of flame was also emitted. It arose, however, from church, and his own unpleasant situation, "sitting effect, "That all cumpulsory enactm nts for the a source where it was easily subdued, and fortunately it was all got out with very little damage, and before the arrival of the fire engines, which were soon upon the spot. The fire-plugs in the neighbour- to 11. hood were drawn, and an abundant supply of water was at once at hand, had it been needed. Mr. Ellershaw has been arching over some cellars in the yard ther in the house of a neighbour at Blackwood, in of his premises, and had erected a temporary boiler to prepare coal tar, to spread over the brick work. - tunately burnt to death. This, from some neglect, was suffered to boil over, and was at once in a blaze.

near Leeds, was entered by thieves, by removing two iron stancheons from a window. The family were not disturbed, and the burglars got off with four the Ministers shared the indignant reprobation of the Ministers shared the indignant reprobation of laugh). Mr. Fleet said, Mr. Bardon and Mr. Hunt silver tea spoons, marked E. T., a quantity of wear- the meeting. Resolutions were passed against the had both formerly failed in their attempts to collect ing apparel, and other articles. No information has | Tariff, declaring that the consumer would not been received calculated to lead to a detection of benefit, because the culture of hops would merely the thieves.

CRUELTY TO ANIMALS .- The manner in which calves are brought to Leeds on a Friday morning, and the cruelty which is exercised towards them by being tied with their legs together, and laid one npon another, has for some years at this season attracted the attention of persons of humane mind, and those thus offending. In consequence of this, two monses were taken out against eight individuals, all of Otley. Their names are Stephen Foster, William son. These all appeared before the West Riding amounting to 12s. 6d. more in each case.

FELONY .- On Tuesday last, a young man, named Robert Stocks, whose connections are said to be The daily papers announce, by advertisement, the respectable, but whose appearance indicated a pretty close acquaintance with the enemy which is said to steal away the brains, was brought up at the Court civilisation. But a few years since it was supposed House on a charge of having stolen one of Salter's that camels or dromedaries, from their power of Stocks had been seen leaving the house with it in his hand, he was apprehended, and the balance was

the local newspapers that, on the anniversary of the birth-day of the Queen, the magistrates and town S. J. conncil had resolved to revive the custom of going in procession round the royalty, to join in which all the inhabitants were invited. On Monday, a profusion of hand-bills were circulated, intimating the the route, and detailing the order of procession.

## THE NCRTHERN STAR

AT THE window of a shoemaker's shop, in High CHURCH RATE.-A vestry was held on Friday

AN EXAMPLE.-Sir Harry Featherstonehaugh has

increased the wages of his Sussex labourers, and which existed for a rate to be made, from the extenincreased the wages of his bussex facouriers, and given each a quantity of malt to brew their own beer-apon condition they abstain from frequenting beer shops and public houses. THE ATTEMPT to obtain a church-rate at Newport

in the Isle of Wight does not succeed. At a Vestry thought they would volunteer a 6d, one. Mr. Wilchurch, and his own unpleasant situation, "sitting in a church exposed to the wind and rain;" but his plaints did not move the vestrymen. The motion principles of Christianity, and that the question be for a rate of 10d. in the pound was negatived, by 100

FATAL ACCIDENT.—A fine little boy, about three years of age, being lately playing with his little brothe Township of Sowerby, near Halifax, was unfor-

THE TARIFF .- A county meeting was held on Penenden Heath. on Thursday, convened by the High Sheriff of Kent, to consider the portion of the BURGLARY.-During the night of Sunday last, the High Sheriff of Kent, to consider the portion of the dwelling-house of Mr. John Brown, of Scarcroft, Tariff relating to hops. The High Sheriff presided: 'real interests of the consumers as well as of the the malt duty ;" and complaining of the mode in which hop-growers are singled out for assessment

under the Income-tax Bill. NOTTINGHAM .- Mr. Walter has come forth as a through their representations, the police have been candidate for Nottingham; responding, he says, to in the City, was charged before Mr. Clive, with de-sent by the magistrates to lay informations against the friendly disposition evinced towards him—" In serting his wife and children, and leaving them the hope that I may unite all voices in my favour, policemen went out on Friday morning last, to and with a resolute determination to exert all my watch the carts on their progress to Leeds from faculties for the best interests of the town and the Otley, by whom the carts were inspected, and sum- general good of my countrymen, I intend to appear among you on the day of nomination ; when I trust her two children had been left destitute by her husthat I shall shake many an honest friend by the Weare, John Marsden, John Nicholson, John Bell, hand, and find the hostility of those who opposed me case, and a certained that she was truly destitute, John Cartwright, Wm. Jackson, and Thos. Thomp- appeased by the perseverance with which I seek the and gave her 2s. He, by direction of the Board of favours of all."-Mr. Walter says nothing, as Joseph Guardians, obtained a warrant against the defen-Magistrates at Leeds, on Tuesday last, and were Surge does, about the necessity of abiding by purity dant. Elizabeth Aldhouse, a lady apparently much truth and justice.

STAGE COACH TRAVELLING ACROSS THE DESERT .-establishment of a stage coach communication between Cairo and Suez! Here is the march of

FOREIGN ASSURANCES AT HAMBURGH .- The folfound to have been pledged by a woman of the town, lowing, according to the Prussian State Gazette, was ing him. About two years ago he was unfortunately Guards, who happened to be near, ran to the assistance looked, at a distance, like a star, by its vivid brilfound to have been pledged by a woman of the town, to whom he had given it for that purpose. He was committed for trial. Ing him. About two years ago ne was unfortunately to whom he had given it for that purpose. He was committed for trial. Ing him. About two years ago ne was unfortunately of the policeman, as did several other persons, who liancy." DUMFBIES.-RIDING OF THE MARCHES.- policies out in Hamburgh to the amount of 3,300,000 he was surprised to find his house, which was in which was, at the moment of the attempt, proceeding In the beginning of the week it was announced in the local newspapers that, on the anniversary of the Exchange, it is believed, will be heavier losers than of his effects to the residence of her father. The adjoining, where he was searched by Mr. Russell, the the Snn. The Cologne Company had not more than about 400,000 marks banco (£28,000) insured in since his wife left him, and although he had repeat. Pockets a bullet and some powder, as well as the Hamburgh, and the Aix-la-Chapelle and Munich edly applied to his father-in-law and his wife to see pistol, which was still warm, and affirding convincing Company about 700,000 marks banco. Of all the the child, he was refused. His wife had done her proof of its recent discharge. A cab was immediately foreign companies the Gotha Bank will be the best to starve him, for she had kept possession of his procured, in which the prisoner was conveyed by Tanheaviest loser. Its losses, according to the most moderate estimate, will exceed 4,000,000 marcs banco previously known that he could preach. The defen- the A division, in Gardiner's lane. He was there ques-

STEALING WOOD.--On Monday, a young man named Joseph Hillam, lately in the employ of Messrs. Maclea and Marsh, engineers, Holbeck, was charged at the Court House with having stolen is provide the Derby Day-to be had in the making a subject which has for some time past produced great contention in the parish, and the desk, and in a hollow place made by the Bible rest- hereof on such Sunday in the present or in the ensuing A RED RAIN !-A red rain is stated by the Courrier Gree, to have fallen recently at Tripolitza and elsewhere; and it is added that the minister of the interior has collected information respect. ing that extraordinary phenomenon, which would that no church-rate has been made for the last six fed the young brood during the service; and none which shall be collected the week following at their be submitted to the examination of the medical years. On the present occasion the Rev. Mr. Hale, of the parishioners, not even the boys, interfered respective dwellings by the churchwardens or over-

was unanimously voted to the chair. Mr. T. Shackle, -Devizes Gazette. the parish churchwarden, briefly stated the necessity

OLDHAM,-AWFUL ACCIDENT.-About noon on Wednesday last, as a young woman, named Mary Taylor, the wife of Thomas Taylor, a cotton-spinner, of Hope-street, was at her work in the card-room of good designs. And so we bid you very heartily fareupright shaft, which was moving at the rate of 90 shere, the other churchwarden, seconded the motion. revolutions per minute. The poor woman was in-stantly snatched by the fearful machine, and her and Right Entirely Beloved Councillor, William Lord effect, "That all cumpulsory enactm nts for the head coming in contact with the iron, she was Archbishop of Canterbury, Primate of all England and support of religious institutions were contrary to the immediately killed. Hor head was dreadfully inadjourned for a twelvemonth." Mr. W. Bardon of the arms was nearly cut off ; and the body much Clergy :--seconded the amendment. Mr. Woodruffe observed, mangled. The greater part of the shaft is cased, that chapels were in general private property, and and it is not precisely known in what way she might be shut up at the caprice of the owners, and if the church were not opened, the poor would have no place for religious worship under such aircum no place for religious worship under such circum-Courier. stances. Mr. Mason would remind the vestry, be-

#### fore they voted, of the precept-" Whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye also to them." He considered the repairs should be paid for by a QUEEN. voluntary contribution, and he had no doubt the

fun is might be raised. Mr. Shackle said, he was the sum requisite, and he would therefore vote for a one in favour of the rate. On the suggestion of Mr. WANDSWORTH POLICE. - On Tuesday, the Reverend

Mr. Stephen Aldhouse, lecturer of Allhallows Church, breast, endeavouring to escape detection. His Royal Highness Prince Albert left Buckingham chargeable to the parish of Clapham. Mr. William Tupman, relieving overseer of the parish of Clap-ham, stated that on Thursday the defendant's wife, house, to give judgment as Lord Warden of the Duchy of the Bank of England, London. of Cornwall, and shortly after his return to the Palace. Her Majesty, accompanied by his Royal Highness, Elizabeth, came to him and represented that she and proceeded in an open carriage and four horses, preband, the defendant. He made inquiries into her ceded by ontriders, for her accustomed drive in Hydepark, &c, the royal equerries, as usual accompanied the corlege on horseback. On Her Majesty's return, convicted in the penalty of 5s. each, and the costs, of election, and of using no weapons but those of younger than her husband, said she was the wife of assosination was made by Edward of ford as a start and of using no weapons but those of assosination was made by Edward of ford as the time the costs, of election, and of using no weapons but those of assosination was made by Edward of ford as the time the cost of assosination was made by the Archbishops and Bishops were perfectly aware of the defendant, and had borne him two children. She assassination was made by Edward Oxford, a young it; but they had neither heart nor disposition to had left him two years and five months in consequence of his ill-usage of her. He had struck her his back against the brick wall skirting the gardens until they had first made a descent upon the pockets of once or twice, and in apprehension of his doing hor of Buckingham Palace, was observed to advance the liberally-disposed, in order to carry out their own more serious injury, she left him. Latterly he had towards the carriage road along which the darling scheme of rendering the Church omnipotent, neglected to support her, and she was obliged to Royal corlege was passing; and upon the carapply to the parish officers for relief for herself and riage containing Her Majesty and her illus-into her lap. Speaking of the exhibition of folly (the william Inn, Waterloo-street. Mrs. Hirst stated that the prisoner was at their house on Friday even. that the prisoner was at their house on Friday even. that the prisoner was at their house on Friday even. that the prisoner was at their house on Friday even. The exponditure for this one night's that the prisoner was at their house on Friday even-ing last and for a short time was left in the bar by have hotels established at regular intervals, with fendant why he took him into custody, and the latter house out, apparently from his waistcoat hour afterwards. The expenditure for this one night's not time was left in the bar by hit hour afterwards. One Noble Lord pays ing last, and for a short time was left in the bar by himself. He went away about half-past seven, saying he had to attend the dissection room. The balance was not missed until Monday, when, in consequence of it having been told to Mirs. H. that Severit at very moderate charges."—Athenæum. instead of his being charged with leaving his wife injuring her Majesty's person or that of Prince Albert. laid under contribution. Her Majesty wore but one destitute, she ought to have been charged with leav- The instant the report was heard a soldier of the Foot diamond on her head. This gem, value £10,000,

who has since been appointed to the curacy, with the birds, or attempted to take away the eggs. seers of the poor, in each parish; and the Ministers of the several parishes are to cause the sum so collected to be paid immediately into the hands of the Bink of England, to be accounted for by them, and applied to the carrying on and promoting the above-mentioned

Shore Mill, Greenacres moor, Oldham, and, whilst well. Given at our Court at St. James's, the 11th day in a stooping posture, her clothes were caught by an of May, 1842, in the fifth year of our reign. By her Majesty's command, J. R. G. GRAHAM.

"To the Most Rev. Father in God, our Right Trusty Metropolitan.

Then follows the Bishop of London's letter to the

" London-heuse, May 20.

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"Reverend Brother,-In obedience to the commands of her Majesty, I require you to read from the desk in your church or chapel the Queen's Letter, a copy of which I have caused to be transmitted to you. on such Sunday before the 1st day of July next as you may ATTEMPT ON THE LIFE OF THE judge most convenient. immediately after the Morning or Evening Prayers. You are also desired to cause the Queen's Letter to be read in like manner in every place On Monday afternoon, at about six o'clock, an attempt of worship belonging to the Established Church in was made to assassinate her Majesty as she was return- your parish (if there be any besides the parish church), ing from her afternoon ride. Her Majesty was in a and to communicate this letter to the minister or minisbarouche and four, which was proceeding towards ters thereof. The accompanying statement will supply Buckingham Palace from the Green Park, when, on the authentic information in regard to the distress which way down Constitution Hill, and at about ten or twelve prevails in places therein mentioned, and which unrate. On the votes being taken, there appeared for | yards from the spot at which Oxford made a similar happily extends to many other populous districts simibe transferred to foreign lands; suggesting that the the rate, 42; for the amendment, 21; being two to attempt, the flish of a pistol was observed in the crowd, larly circumstanced. I trust, therefore, that you feel it and a young man who held it was immediately seized your duty, as a minister of Christ, to give full effect to hop-planters, would be best consulted by reducing Newman, the sum inserted in the estimate for coals and committed to custody. Fortunately he missed her Majesty's gracious intentions by earnest exhortation and candles was struck out, and Messrs. Will shere his aim, and before a second attempt could be made, from the pulpit, and to make known and enforce, as he was in custody. Indeed, he did not appear to make widely and strongly as possible, the claims of the the attempt, for he put the pistol hurriedly into his sufferers on the charity of their Christian brethren. the amount collected is to be paid, within three weeks after the collection, into the Bank of England, Palace shortly before three o'clock in the afternoon, for or its branches in the country; or by Post-office the purpose of attending the Stannary Court, Somerset- | orders addressed to, and made payable to, the cushiers

#### " From your affectionate brother, " C. J. LONDON."

We could have had no objection to this begging letter, provided the clergy had not already fleeced the pockets of the church going people, for the purpose of building new churches and creating new colonial about ten minutes or a quarter past six o'clock; down bishopricks. Distress, even to a greater extent than at Constitution-hill, when within a short distance of the present. prevailed at the time the collection was made; man, who had previously been noticed standing with relieve the sufferings of their distressed brethren, by extending her power and throwing more wealth

down to posterity, set fire to Rome that he might erjoy the sight of a city in confingration, and while the flames were raging, he amused himself by playing on the violin. We know of no nearer approximation to the unmatched crucity of the monster Nero, than the con-" duct of the British Court and aristocracy, in thus revelling amidst the most superfluous waste, while the more humble of their countrymen are doomed to starve for bread, by the laws these same Nobility have framed for their own advantage. The British aristocracy have enforced the provision laws to secure themselves a monopoly in food whatever may be the consequences. Because of this monopoly, the whole commercial world is turned upside down, and the poor are left to beg or perish. Yet, in the midst of the unprecedented sufferings of millions which now exist, the nation has been insulted with this childish display of the waste of thousands, for the most part wrung, either in the shape as several of the foreign Ambassadors, besides large have been ruined, and who now suffer. By this illof taxition or monopoly, from the very classes who timed and ill advised display, double the money will have been literally thrown away, under the patronage of the Queen, than will be collected, in the shape of charity, by the Queen's letters, and by the letters

Bristol.

#### SELF CONCEIT.

"They conquer who believe they can."

Well, would you believe it? You may; It's really a fact, not a dream :-I have heard self-conceit talk away! And what do you think was the theme?

After musing awhile, she exclaim'd, "Pugh! I don't see, because I am poor, I'm deficient in talent or merit. At least, so was not Hannah More;

She had talent, yea, genius and spirit ! Though born in the vale, a real poet. Well, I protest, if my heart isn't smit ! I, too, have a spark, and I'll show it;

A spark of true feeling of soul, Which for the Queen's crown I'd not barter; I am resolved to contend for the whole; I'll not rest till we get the whole Charter.

I've started the Democrat race ; I'll make known my political creed; I'll urge all to join in the chase; And by Heavens, I'll never recede !

Women's influence is powerful, says man; Their zeal effects wonders ; if true, I yow I'll do all that I can, And provoke men to act as I do.

I'll use no exciseables; no, Though dear as a right eye they be; Those of course, then, the men must forego, Or own themselves weaker than me.

How flattery is warbling away! Just this moment she call'd me a Queen; And she yows I all Chartists can sway; Hush, hush ! this remains to be seen.

I am fond of the praise of the brave, I value the praise of the good; May I act so that o'er me may wave, The flag "she hath done what she could."

For Justice, I'd scorn me to wheedle, 'Tis only my rights that I claim; And I'll have, should I stand on a needle, "A niche in the Temple of Fime. CAROLINE MARIA WILLIAMS

Bristol, May 24, 1841.

### Local and General Intelligence.

جعموم معدد بالمعاد ورد المال المالي والمعاد والمال والمالي و LEEDS .---- WATER WORKS COMPANY .--- The general annual meeting of the directors and shareholders of this Company was held at the Court tors, and of Messrs. Leather and Son, the engineers manner since the last panic, the men having from to the Company, were read and adopted. Both one to two and three days' work per week; and documents represented the affairs of the Company, sometimes a week and a fortnight without any : and | penny. and the progress and prospects of the works, as being the whole of the knotted, and most of the fancy, of a very satisfactory character. The following were silk hands, together with some of the coston hands, appointed the Board of Directors for the ensuing and the prospect of a many more being added to year :- Mr. William Beckett, Mr. Richard Bramley, their number, have been some weeks totally unem-Mr. Thomas Clapham, Mr. Thomas Lupton, Mr. W. ployed. In this state of things a meeting of the M. Maude, Mr. John Metcalfe, Mr. John Garland, starving operatives was called at the Black Swan, the information that Joseph Bolton, a footman in the to him, he said that he was twenty years of age, and Mr. Thomas Charlesworth, and Mr. Edward Rooke. and a committee was formed. The meeting was service of the Admiral, had attempted to take the that he was brought up to his father's trade, that It appeared to be the confident opinion of the engi- spiritediy and eloquently addressed by a number of hie of the lady's maid, Louisa Pettis, by cutting her of a tailor, but that he had not worked at it for the neers and of the directors for the past year, that the Company will be able to continue a constant and to their primary cause—the cruel and corrupt insti-had been out all night, and had been drinking, went he was kept without clothes, and occupied the corner plentiful supply of water to the whole town of Leeds, tutions of our country. An address was agreed to on his return home, between five and six o'clock, of the room where ho was found by the officer. He and that the undertaking will prove of general advantage to the public, and one of fair profit to the ducts of our labour to give us back a little of it to have not advantage to the public, and one of fair profit to the ducts of our labour to give us back a little of it to knife in his hand, with which, while she was the boards, but he had a piece of carpet under him. shareholders. Thanks were voted to the directors form a general relief fund. The men have paraded sleeping, he cut her throat. The incision, however, To other questions relating to the treatment which for the past year, and to the Chairman, and the meet- some of the principal streets of the town in a body, was not sufficiently deep to deprive her of life. had reduced him to his present emaciated condition ing broke up.

But-"The best laid schemes o' mice and men gang aft

or £28.0000. agley." And so it proved on this occasion, for, thanks to the spirit of the age.-Correspondent.

MANSFIELD .- The state of suffering and and his admission charges on last Friday, that he privation under which our townspeople have for is not the disinterested apostle he wishes to make months been labouring has at length reached some-Honse, on Monday last, at noon, George Goodman, thing like its climax. The various departments of the Trinity at whose shrine he "makes his devotions" Esq. in the chair. The reports of the retiring direc- silk work have been carried on in a most tantalising as zealously as any other trader in quackery and

ployed. In this state of things a meeting of the ing in this dockyard, were considerably alarmed by by the magistrate, and in reply to the questions put speakers; and the miseries we endure were traced

Pocker Picking.-On Monday, a notorious pros- suffering-and countenances that evinced the deep gling desperately with the assassin, succeeded in fearful, no doubt, as the magistrate observed, titute named Mary Gollagher, was charged before working of the most agonising reflections, such as is reaching the room of some of the other servants, that his father would be answerable for it, and he has dark whiskers. His complexion is sallow, the magistrates at the Court House, on a charge of seldom seen, induced some of the idle gazers from the pocket the shops and windows to enquire into the shops and windows to enquire into the shops and windows to enquire into the shops and breast. After which was not shown to himself. When asked, has been absent from his family for more than six. Defendant—I have lived at Mrs. He of a man, who, on Sunday night, happened to be their destitute and wretched neighbours. The town having made this attempt upon the poor woman's however, the cause of his stooping, he said, that has been absent from his family for more than six Been absent from his family for more than six Been absent from his family for more than six Been absent from his family for more than six Been absent from his family for more than six Been absent from his family for more than six been for a life, Bolton immediately proceeded to the room of leaning forward became so habitual to him, owing nearly that time. standing in Call Lane, near the Alfe and Caller is decidedly worse off now than it has been for a Warehonse, when the prisoner ran up to him, thrust her hand in his pocket and took the cash, with which she made off. She was taken direcily, and 55.5d. found tied in her shawl. She was sent to Wake-field for three months. ENBIZZLEMENT.—On Monday last, a middle aged man named John Potts, who has been for the last the possible for those who are at work to procure the built and the avork to procure the possible for those who are at work to procure the possible for those who are at work to procure is impossible for those who are at work to procure medical gentleman, so that no time might be lost in Saturday, but heard that his parents had an idiot never yielded society an equivalent for a meal's meat at present anticipated that the wounds will prove The witness added that she was shocked on seeing in his life. The food of these people is of the fatal. No reason has yet been assigned by the pri-coarsest description, and the quantity of it just soner for making this atrocious attempt; he told sone the buller it was because she was always ageravat-sufficient to enable them to the most terrible ing him. In the course of the day the prisoner beheld such a miserable spectral and his body.

spread of Chartism and common sense, both among week Mr. Brindley, acting the part of Bombastes him. The defendant's wife declared that she would or make any statement, and maintained an extreme the working and middle classes of our good town, Furioso, attempted the magnanimons work of enalthough the civic functionaries, as might be gathered forcing bludgeon arguments upon the Socialists, and versation followed, and afterwards it was arranged The intelligence of the desperate attempt flew like from their arnouncements, evidently anticipated a instilling into their minds by the same mild means, that the defendant should be discharged from cus- wildfire through the metropolis, and in a very short general muster of the trades, and other inhabitants; the meek doctrines of Christianity. He has assumed tody, and that the matter should be left to the decithey were fated to be miserably disappointed. The a new character this week, and in it commenced a sion of the parish officers. cortege presented the following spectacle :- First warfare last Friday night against the Phrenologists. came a bevy of ragged urchins, carrying handker. The scene of combat was the Adelphi Theatre, and chiefs displayed on sticks ; next followed the town the charge for admission to witness the hostile exrats, or burgh officers, with their cocked hats, hibition, varied from the small charge of 6d. to that of square-skirted coats, and toy halberts—then seven *two shillings*. Poor Brindley was not, however, as foror eight of the magistrates and council, flanked by | tunate on the last occasion as when he showed off a strong posse of cyprians, and about twenty of the at the Hanover-square rooms. In imagining that most dissolute of the old freemen brought up the those varied charges would not only bring "grist to rear, bearing four or five shabby flags. The whole his mill," but that they would also enable him to scene strongly reminded one of the March of Jack have every thing his own way, he reckoned without Falstaff and his ragged regiment through Coventry. his host, as the Socialists and Phrenologists set at into court, and accommodated with a seat while About a mile out of town, when they were about naught the expence, provided it gave them an op-to pass through a wheat field, the whole of the portunity of "showing up" what they term him, "a cavalcade was brought to a stand, and finally put to the rout by a stout countryman, who, armed with a selected by Mr. Brindley was no less a personage whip, disputed the passage. On arriving at that than the miscreant Good. It would appear that part of the route where the boundary line of the Brindley's object was to prove that the murderer's regality enters the extensive morass of Locharmoss, skull exhibited all those devolopements which are there was a halt and a mutiny among the forces for indicative of aught but a desire of blood-shedding. liquor, but it was qualled by one of the Baillies, who He had not, however, proceeded far before he was mounted an omnibus and harangued his followers, openly accused by Mr. Mathews with practising a promising them abundance when they reached the cheat upon his auditory, by exhibiting what he end of their journey. The magistrates then turned (Brindley) stated to be the cast of the culprits' and went home in the Bailie's rostrum, leaving their skull, taken in the same manner and with the dupes to make the best of their way through the same accuracy as Dr. Elliotson took his cast moss as they best could. On arriving in town, their of the wretch's head. Mr. Mathews also denied worships spent their time much more agreeably in that the cast taken by Dr. Elliotson had the traits or carousing at the expense of the burgh till about two characteristics given to it by Mr. Brindley. Mr. o'clock, when they again started for the extreme Logan, a phrenological lecturer, further complained boundary of the burgh roods. Here the most disgusting part of the business began. The magistrates development of the organs of the murderer. These commenced to distribute ale and whiskey to about a unexpected exposures had for poor Brindley, a most hundred of the most abandoned of our population, talismanic effect upon the auditory who, as if conboth male and female. It was not long till the vinced that a trick had been played off at their exwhole field presented the appearance of a bear gar- pence, rose simultaneously, and evinced the most den. Altogether, while the entire proceedings unequivocal intentions of taking revenge in their reflect deep and indelible disgrace on those who, hands. This the lecturer quickly perceived and aithough by their office the guardians of the public as quickly averted, by calling in, as usual, peace and the conservatives of the public morals, to his assistance the posse comitatus, the wantonly infringed the one and attempted to damage only available argument he adopts. Thus closed the the other. It is much to the credit of the great mass humbug, the auditory being most unceremoniously of the operative and middle classes that they kept huddled out of the theatre. It is pretty clear from aloof from scenes so little in accordance with the Mr. Brindley's eleemosynary appeal to the pockets

of his dupes, at Hanover-square, on Friday week, himself appear, and it is also evident that  $\pounds$  s. d. is humbug; and it is also equally clear that Mr. Brindley will stop at nothing "to make an honest

day morning the family of Rear-Admiral the Hon. D. P. Bouverie, the Admiral Superintendent, resid- The unfortunate young man was here interrogated throat. It appears that Bolton, who it is supposed last four or five years. That for the last two years when a speciacle of woe and want-of natient Upon being wounded she awoke, and after strug- he evinced a desire to withold any information,

and Briggs undertook to provide them.

not again live with him. Some recriminatory con- sullenness of manner.

DISGRACEFUL .-- James Watt, a tailor, living in North-street, Newington, was brought before Mr. Cottenham, at Union Hall, charged with cruelly illtreating his son, a young man twenty years of age, man, who was bent double from infirmity engendered by the filthy condition in which he was kept by his unnatural parents, his weakness of body such that he could not walk erect, was obliged to be supported giving his evidence" Robert Brankes, the relieving officer of Newington, stated that in consequence of a report in the neighbourhood where the defendant lived, that he had a son whom he kept without the common necessaries of life, he (the relieving officer) went there on Saturday morning to make inquiries. as to the trath of the rumour. On going into a room on the first floor, which the prisoner and his off, and behind the board or screen he witnessed a ECENE which could not be easily forgotten. The young man above alluded to he found crouched up in

stitch to cover him, and his body was covered with filth and vermin. In reply to the questions put to him on the occasion, it was evident he was desirous of shielding his family from any blame as to the conhe had had no clothes upon him for the last two within his reach lying on the floor. The witness, finding the prisoner was not at home, went to where he was at work, and asked him why he treated his that he was in distress and could not afford to give their brother, the subject of the inquiry. As it was concerned, the witness sent for a policeman and gave him into custody. Charlotte Jones stated that she lodged in the same house, and that she saw the defendant's son in February last, at which time he was lying as described, without clothes, in a corner of the room. She was given to understand at the time that he was weak of intellect; but on finding that there was such a marked distinction made by his parents between him and the other children, and ATTEMPTED MURDER IN PORTSMOUTH DOCKYARD. | that he was evidently dwindling away from want of -PORTSMOUTH, SUNDAY.-At an early hour yester- common attention, she considered it her duty to give information of the fact to the parochial authorities.

dant finished his statement by observing that his tioned by Inspector Hughes as to his name, for the wife and children were not deficient of a home, for purpose of entering the offence in the usual manner "ANY THING FOR AN HONEST PENNY."-Last he had one to take them to if his wife would go with upon the charge-sheet, when he refused to give his name

for the purpose of congratulating the Queen and Prince Albert on their providential deliverance, and throughout the evening a dense concourse of persons of all classes, amongst whom we noticed a number of by keeping him without food or raiment. The young degantly dressed females, surrounded the gates of the palace

The prisoner, upon being interrogated, refused to give either his name or residence, or to make any admission on the subject of the charge. During the examination, however, of the persons who witnessed the transaction, t appeared that a youth who happened to be in the Park at the moment of the prisoner's apprchension had followed him to the Station-house, and subsequently to the Home-office, and had recognised him to be a pressed as to whether that was not his name he, after considerable hesitation, admitted the fact. The youth. family occupied, he found one corner of it boarded was then questioned as to his knowledge of the prisoner, when he stated that the prisoner's father resided at No. 100, Titchfield-street.

### the corner, lying on the bare boards, without a EXAMINATION OF THE PRISONER AT THE HOME-OFFICE.

Immediately on the diabolical outrage being known, information was sent to the principal Ministers, who and the feelings of our readers. dition in which he was found, but he admitted that were at that time in their places in Parliament. In the An emaciated young min, in a miserable plight, was Lords, as soon as the intelligence was known, there brought before Mr. Maitoy, charged with having made years, during which period he occupied the corner was an immediate suspension of business, and the House an attempt to commit suicide. at once adjourned. In the Commons the greatest in- A pot-boy of the George public-house, Castle-street, some hard crusts of bread and cold potatoes found terest and sympathy was created, and after a few words said the defendant came into the house that morning, of explanation from Sir R. Peel, the House adjourned. and after being in the tap-room a short time, asked Notice was immediately given to those members of the | witness to lend him a knife. Witness gave him a small Ministry, and those leading members of the Privy penknife, and kept his eye on his movements. The son in such a scandalous manner, and his reply was Council, who had not been previously made acquainted defendant taking an opportunity when he thought he with the event, and an investigation was ordered at was unperceived, of raising the knife to his throat, and him clothes, and that he preferred lying on the the Home-office. Sir James Graham had gone direct was about to plunge it in, when witness rushed for ward boards to a bed. The witness added that the other there from the House of Commons, as also had Sir and arrested his hand. A struggle ensued, and witness children of the prisoner were decently attired, and R. Peel; and at a few minutes before 8 o'clock several with difficu ty regained possession of the kuife. After that they had decent accommodation to sleep, unlike members of the Privy Council assembled in the room of a short period the defendant was allowed to leave the Sir. J. Graham at the Home-office. The prisoner had been | house, and he then went over the way into a publica case of gross inhumanity, as far as the father was previously brought from the Gardiner's-lane station- house immediately opposite. Here his agitated manhouse to the Home office, into which he was conveyed her having excited suspicion, he was again watched, by the back entrance, from the park, an immense con- and secured, while in the act of strangling himself with course of persons having assembled at the front en- his neckerchief. In consequence of these two attempts, trance opposite Whitehall. The principal Ministers he was considered to be totally unfit to be any longer at present, besides the Home Secretary and Sir R. Peel, large, and a policem in being called, he was given into were, the Duke of Wellington, Lord Stanley, the Lord custody.

the Chancellor of the Exchequer, the Earl of Ripon, the knife? the Earl of Aberdeen, and Viscount Lowther. The Attorney-General was present, as also were Mr. Maule, the defendant's intention. the Secretary of the Tressury, and Colonel Rowan, the Police Commissioner. Mr. Hall, the chief magistrate it true? at Bow-street, was also present. The investigation was, of course, strictly private, and no particulars of what occurred at the Home-office transpired officially, suicide, according to the charge made against you? o'clock) was over, the prisoner was remanded to Tot- depressed. hill-fields prison.

The prisoner, John Francis, is the son of a respectable man of that name, living in Tottenham Court Road. He is about twenty years of age, about five feet five been used to? inches in height, and at present rather shabby in ap- Defendant-My name is Theophilus Curry. I am a pearance. He has a foreign cast of countenance, though | teacher of the classics. by no means such as to warrant the bellef at first entertained that he was a German. His hair is very dark. | capacity ?

### GENIUS AND INTEMPERANCE.

of all the Bishops of England and Ireland into the

bargain.

In our last publication, we referred to the disastrous influence of alchoholic drinks upon genius-we affirmed that the excitement thus produced, is the most density enemy of genius-and we referred to the deplorable degradation which it has inflicted upon many who person of the name of Francis. On the prisoner being might have been the blessings of their friends, the ornaments of their country, and the instructors of the world.

> The following scene which was witnessed at Mar!borough--street, on Tuesday last, displayed most fully the accurate justice of our representations. It exhibited a Clergyman, a man of high classical attainments, and we have since ascertained, of naturally commanding intellectual powers, prostrated in the very dust by this abominable agency. The account requires no comment from us. It will appeal at once to the understandings

Chancellor, the Earl of Haddington, the Earl of Jersey, Mr. Maltby asked the first witness if he was sure that Sir E. Knatchbull, Lord Fitzgerald, the Earl of Denbigh, the defendant intended to do himself some injury with

Witness said he had no doubt whatever that such was

Mr. Maltby-You hear the charge against you. Is

Defendant-Partly. My intentions were misconceived. Mr. Maltby-Then you did not intend to commit As soon as the investigation (which lasted till ten Defendant (hesitatisgly)-No. My spirits were much

> Mr. Maltby-What is the cause? Defendant-Owing to my destitute circumstances. Mr. Maltby-What is your name, and what have you

Mr. Maltby-Where were you last employed in that

Defendant-At Braintree, about nine months ago.

two years a bookkeeper in the employ of Messrs. Cooper, Field, and Hood, ironmasters. Pottery Forge, was brought up at the Court House, on a charge of having embezzled various sums of money, amounting to £45 18s. 7d., belonging to his employers. Mr. Hood stated, that from lapse of time he sent a letter, on the 29th of April, to Messrs. Bower, Middleton, Wilson, and Co., of Middleton Colliery, complaining of the non-settlement of their account, which, according to their books appeared to be £15 14s. 91. This letter it afterwards appeared had never been received by Messra. Bower and Co., but on the 3rd May he received one, which purported to be an answer thereto, apologizing for the non-payment; other circumstances, however, transpired, which led to a enspicion that all was former amount was discovered to have been re-ceived by Potts, between the months of January, out in a few days; and the factory lords are going 1841, and February, 1842, for which he had failed to take a penny out of the shilling from their hands not quite right, and an inquiry taking place the was committed for trial. The prisoner applied for bail, n hich was granted, on condition that he could procure it good and sufficient.

to take a penny out of the shilling from their hands went out the previous evening, and said he should be a warrant taken out against him by Mr. Hood. Mr. to meet the income tax next week. - Correspondent. back again by half-past ten to attend on the ladies.

any money, and scores of them work all the year round and have but one suit of clothes, and even they are the refuse of some consequential being who such immediate aid as the case required. It is not would not sleep in a bed like the rest of the children.

shifts-two of them have lived for three days to- (Joseph Bolton) was examined before the magis- at that time. He was perfectly naked, and his body gether upon horse-beans ; and what with the mental trate upon the charge of having attempted to murder | was in a most filthy condition from dirt and vermin, anxiety they feel in consequence of their starving Louisa Pettis, lady's maid to Lady Bouverie. Ben- and there were sores upon it, produced by continual children not having anything to eat, and their own jamin Payne stated that he was butler to Admiral scratching. His body was bent forward, and he was physical sufferings, they are most pitiable subjects Boverie, and that the prisoner was a footman in the so weak and emaciated, that he could not move or der Tard Cohomical Source to ask the overseer to step to that of distress. At the meeting tomorrow morning the addresses will be distributed, and deputations will be appointed to wait upon those called the middle and upper classes. It is expected that there will be prisoner. I have cut Louisa Petris's throat." He

POLMONT, (BY FALKIRE.)---Total ABSTI- He looked for the prisoner at that hour, but was treated as a child. That he (prisoner,) being in very and Scotland many of the working classes have suffered, was his rocted propensity for that wice that he had Indigent circumstance, could not afford to buy him proved having paid the prisoner the money, and Mr. Hoed that he had never accounted for it; and, when apprehended, he said he had taken the money for the use of his family, as his salary was not suffi-tion to use of his family, as his salary was not suffi-cint; and admitted to Mr. Hoed that he had ab-citt; and admitted to Mr. Hoed that he had ab-citt; and admitted to Mr. Hoed that he had ab-citter at admitted to Mr. Hoed that he had ab-citter at admitted to Mr. Hoed that he had ab-citter at admitted to Mr. Hoed that he had ab-citter at admitted to Mr. Hoed that he had ab-citter at admitted to Mr. Hoed that he had ab-citter at the base of the prisoner at the same time back that the lady's maid owed the had ab-citter at the same time citter at the base of the prisoner the money citter at the base of the prisoner the money for the use of his family, as his salary was not suffi-citter at the base of the prisoner the money citter at the base of the prisoner the base at the base

nearly that time.

### COMMITTAL OF THE PRISONER.

On Tuesday, the prisoner, John Francis, underwent a long private examination at the Home Office, the result of which was that he was fully committed to Newgate, to take his trial on a charge of High Treason.

### THE QUEEN'S BEGGING LETTER.

It will seen, by reference to the debate in the House of Lords on Tuesday, that Lord K nzaird asked the day. I have had two pints of porter which was given Government, whether they had not thought it expo- me at the public house. dient to advise her Mejesty to issue a begging letter, Mr. Maitby, after putting a few more questions to soliciting subscriptions for the relief of the prevailing the unfortunate man, directed that he should be the attention of Government; and here is the Queen's

stairs and cut his head, ever since which period he right trusty and right entirely beloved councilior, we sionally roceived sums of money from his brother, but had been of weak intellect, and was obliged to be greet you well : whereas in some districts in England he immediately spent the cash in drink, and that such indigent circumstance, could not afford to buy him and continue to suffer severe distress; and whereas drank himself into a state of delivium tremens. cient; and admitted to Mr. Hoad that ne nad ab-strated the letter which oright to have been sent to Messre. Bower, Middleton, and Co., and caused an answer to be written from his own dictation. He answer to be written from his own dictation. He was committed for an bour affording description, adjudged him benevolent purpose, we, taking the premises into our answer to be written from his own dictation. He answer to be written from his own dictation. He answer to be written from his own dictation. He answer to be written from his own dictation. He answer to be written from his own dictation. He answer to be written from his own dictation. He answer to be written from his own dictation. He answer to be written from his own dictation. He answer to be written from his own dictation. He answer to be written from his own dictation. He answer to be written from his own dictation. He answer to be written from his own dictation. He answer to be written from his own dictation. He answer to be written from his own dictation. He answer to be written from his own dictation. He answer to be written from his own dictation. He answer to be written from his own dictation and hear a so of the analyse allowed them of hearing the hearing the

present I have no home, and for the last two nights have slept at a place in the city. Mr. Malthy,-Have you any friend?

Defendent-Not in London. I have a brother, a

surgeon, at Bungay. Mr. Malt-y-Where were you brought up? Defendent .- At Cambridge. I entered at Emmanuel Collegé.

Mr. Maltby .-- Did you take any degree ? Defendent .- Yes; Bachelor of Arts. Mr. Maltby .- Have you eaten anything lately ? Defendent -- No food, except a piece of bread yester-

distress. The Earl of Ripon was understood to reply supplied with refreshment, and also requested that Government knew nothing whatever of the letter Clements, the chief usher, to go to various places in question ; and the Duke of Wellington also said, named by the defendent and ascertain if his that he knew nothing of the existence of such a docu- story was true, and afterwards to call at the St.

Clements, having made the necessary inquiries, came letter to the Archbishop of Canterbury, directing col- back and reported that the defendant's statement was lections o be made from house to house by the church- correct. He had been, as he said, in Westminster Hospitil, and had lodged at Hennessey's, from which latter "VICTORIA R .- Most Reverend Father in God, our place he (Clements) learned that the defendant occa-

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### SPLENDID AND COSTLY PRESENT TO THE READERS OF THE "NORTHERN STAR."

ETERMINED to commomorate every great national event connected with the present " movement." Mr. O'Convor has entered into arrangement for presenting the Subscribers to the Star with s large and splendid Engraving of the Presen tation of

### THE GREAT NATIONAL PETITION to the House of Commons.

- This Plate will be as much superior to the Engra vings already given with the Star, as they were to any ever given with any other newspaper. It will be divided, as it were, into three main compartments. The first will represent the DELE-GATES IN CONVENTION ASSEMBLED, previous to start ing with the Petition to the House of Commons The centre and largest compartment will repre sent the PROCESSION - coompanying the Petition to the House, the PETITION itself, the BEARERS of it. and the People, when passing Whitehall and spproaching Palace Yard. The third compartment will represent the PETITION IN THE HOUSE, when "laid on the table;" being a general view of the Interior of the House of Commons, the Bar and the Speaker's Chair being prominent features.
- In addition to these main compartments the upper and lower edges of the plate will be divided iuto sixicen other smaller compartments, each one of which will contain an accurate representation of some great Public Building passed in the route from the Convention Rooms to the Parliament House. Views will thus be given of Temple Bar, St. Clement Daze's Church. Somerset House, Exeter Hall, St. Mary-le-Strand, Trafalgar Square, Northumberland House, Whiteball. Richmond Terrace, The Admiralty, The Horse Gaards, Westminster Bridge, The Treasury, Westminster Abbey and St. Margaret's Church, Westminster Hall, and the Exterior of the House of Common.
- There will thus be given, upon one very large sheet. MR. O'CONNOR WILL ADDRESS THE PEOPLE OF BUL-NINETIES SPLENDIE PICTURES, all harmoniously combined to make the whole an effective and worthy representation of the most important movement ever made by the English people in favour of liberty.

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- The Price of the Paper the week the Plate is presented will be One Shilling. We will try to
- Agents, therefore, will please to open subscription for the Star for four months.
- the hands of the Agents.

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of the people that ever existed in this country"! spoken it at the London Tavern-who put it into the

THE QUEEN SHOOTING. phlet will be Mr. O'Brien himself; while knaves of patriot; a great statesman; "the greatest, the man (if he be worthy the name of man) who put all grades will lay gisdly hold of it as a means of most enlightened, and the most disinterested friend this down in his own handwriting, after having ANOTHER opportunity has been afforded for the

as a means of exciting and fomenting ill feeling and and it is common now to speak of him as " the hands of the people of Westminster as his political over. Gad ! and they have laid it on thick ! division; open enemies will point exultingly to it as most illustrious statesman"; while " the most illus- creed; this SHOY-HOY, when he found that he A young man, from some motive or other, draws trious statesman" never did any thing for the could not get the seat for Westminster, turned short a pistol from his pocket, and points it at the Queen country but take its money from it ! He was, as round upon the people; and, in the year 1817, but whether he fires it or no, is rather problemaby the working men to such parties as Mr. O'Brien was said before, a sinecure placeman all his life ! about two years and a half after speaking and tical; and whether, if he did fire, the weapon was and he left a wife and two children pensioned on writing the above speech, he abused all the leaders loaded with more than powder and wadding, none the country for their lives ! He himself brought of the Reformers ; he represented them as wretches can as yet tell; yet, forthwith, a " complete sento the Charter, on the ground that to grant in a bill to enable Lord GRENVILLE, when First that deserved chastisement of the severest kind, sation" is produced ! and the minds of the members it would be to place the interests and destinies Lord of the Treasury, to hold his sineoure office because they were for what he called the mad scheme of "the two Houses" are so affected at the ATRO of £4,000 a-year, as Auditor of the Exchequer ; of ANNUAL PARLIAMENTS and UNIVERSAL SUPFRAGE ! city, that they cannot even pass that Tariff which thus making him auditor of his own accounts !! When Lord Cochrane offered to present to the is "to lower the price of provisions for the This is the only effect which Mr. O'Brien's pamphlet | He was one of those who gave foreigners pensions | House of Commons petitions signed by a million and people ;" but they forthwith adjourn to allow themunder the crown, in violation of the Act of Settle- a half of Englishmen, praying for a Radical Reform | selves time to cool !! Admirable and delicate sensiment; one of those who brought German troops, of the people's House, BROUGHAM, the SHOY-HOY, bility ! "The two Houses" did not adjourn when and stationed them all over the country : one of almost led the way in having the petitions kicked the middle-class-miscreants role down, and, with those who greatly augmented all the salaries and out of the House ! He sneered at the petitioners ; their newly ground sabres, slaughtered scores of allowances of the royal family; one of those who represented UNIVERSAL SUFFRAGE and ANNUAL women and children on the field of PETERLOO 1. Nor to be offensive to him ! Because he chooses to assert different principles from that to which some parties made an attempt to get a law passed, which law PARLIAMENTS (the very principles with which did they adjourn when Widow RYAN's son was sent the contrary of that which the Bath Chartists would have brought the exciseman into private he had identified himself) as "BIG NOS. "to meet his account" by Archdeacon Ridges and assert, we must not publish the resolution of the houses; one of those, who, when they were driven TRUMS for LITTLE BLUNDERS"! He his bloody man-butchers! In these cases, the from place and power, left behind them, as a acted a part the most foul towards the Re- weapons were more than pointed at the victims legacy to the nation, ready drawn up, the first of formers. He affected to censure the Power-of- that suffered : yet "the house" in one case thanked those Acts by which the people of England were | Imprisonment Bill, and the suspension of the Habeas | the MURDERERS !!! and in the other refused shut up in their houses from sun-set to sun-rise ! Corpus Act; he spoke against the measures; he all redress !! But their feelings were so acted and in virtue of which Acts, so many Irishmen voted against the measures; but he took care that upon, because a foolish boy pointed a pistol at the were, for being out of their houses more than his "opposition" should pass for nothing ! for nine-Queen, (and, as some say, fired it) that they must fifteen minutes at a time, TRANSPORTED FOR SEVEN tenths of his speeches were either ridicule or abuse needs adjourn to recover from the fright !! O! to the Northern Star for publication ; and because himself; but we can only lament the fact; we cannot YEARS ! and that, too, by MARTIAL AUTHO- of the Reformers and their Leaders ! His trick con- what sensibility "loyalily" can make us affect !! sisted in representing the scheme of Reform prayed The pistol, however, has been pointed at the objurgation, protesting against our practice of RITY,-without Trial by Jury ! Such was the "patriotism" and "illustrious for as chimerical; and to point out the Leaders as Queen ; and the perpetrator of the act is committed calumniating him "each week in the Star"! Was statesmanship" of SHOY-HOY Fox ! Turn we being most desperately wicked, and as deserving of to Newgate on a charge of High-Treason. We ever a more monstrous piece of dishonesty perpenext to contemplate some parts of the conduct of a any degree of punishment! The slanderer "opposed" wonder whether the factions will make him out to trated ?

not less humbug in his day, HENRY (now Lord) the cruel and tyrannical measures of CASTLEREAGH be a "rascally Chartist," or not! We have and SIDMOUTH in words; but he had another watched the "Establishment" pretty anxiously to We seize upon BROUGHAM as an illustration of the parcel of words which tended to encourage the see what tone it took as to this point. So far, it mode in which the SHAM OPPOSITIONIST works, Government to pass and persevere in the measures; has not attempted to connect the foolish youth with because the part BROUGHAM played, in 1817, when and to induce all the rich, timid, and selfish part of any political party. His lodgings and his boxes Lord Cochrane presented petitions from one-and-a the nation; all the base, frivolous, and worthless have been searched; but no papers or documents half millions of people, praying for UNIVERSAL men and women to applaud the very measures he of a political character have, as yet, been found : SUFFRAGE, ANNUAL PARLIAMENTS, and the BALLOT, affected to oppose ! no, not even the Northern Star! This is

as a means of effecting fiscal, economical, and social Precisely such a SHOY-HOY is JOHN ARTHUR consolatory ! Now-a-days it is the fashion to refer reforms, was analagous to that played by ROEBUCK, ROEBUCK, as far as he has the ability! Precisely all the political mischief that is done throughout when three-and-a-half millions asked for the estab- such part did he play on the presentation of the the country to the "inflammatory and incendiary lishment of the self-same principles for the self- National Petition, signed by three-and-a-half mil- Northern Star' !! and we were not quite sure, when same objects, in 1842! ROEBUCK was selected to be lions of people! "That extremely unwise;" "that we first heard of the foolish act of this very foolish the sneerer at, and damnifier, of the NATIONAL | extremely foolish petition" ! "The trashy doctrine | boy, that some portion of the blame would not have PETITION in May, 1842, to serve the purposes of contained in the petition." "LET IT NOT BE SUP. been attempted to be laid at our door ; and, through

faction. and to disappoint the hopes of a patient and POSED THAT HE AGREED WITH ONE HUN. us. at the door of the Chartists generally! suffering people ! BROUGHAM performed the like DREDTH PART of the doctrines of the petition"! charge of treason is no joke ! For pointing a pistol kind of service for the factions in 1817! Like Such was the mode adopted by this SHOY HOY; at the Queen, this young haram-scarum has got Petition when it was presented to "the House" by ROEBUCK, BROUGHAM had prelended to identify this SHAM FRIEND, to let down the people and himself in for it pretty considerably. He is commake such arrangements as will make this Mr. DUNCOMBE! is a query that presents itself to himself with the cause of the people. He had their cause. Surely there was reason why Sir mitted for high treason; and if found guilty, will the only charge the Subscribers will have to the mind of every labouring man who calls to mind avowed himself "a democrat." He had tickled Robert Pret and the Tories, and Lord J. Russell, be adjudged to be hanged by the neck till he be the flaming professions of ultra democracy which "the ears of the groundlings;" he had acquired and the Whigs, should rejuct the petition, when the dead; then to be beheaded; and his body cut in four for himself the character of the people's friend; and flaming Radical, the out-and-out Chartist, the quarters, and DISPOSED of, as the Queen shall he used the power thus obtained to frustrate their ultra Democrat, Mr. ROEBUCK, could thus speak of direct ! It would have been a serious matter for us it! If its claims were such that he could not agree to have had to join him in his tribulation, had he It is not generally known that BROUGHAM, at one with a one hundredth part of them, surely they turned out to have been a reader of the Northern large room, No. 3, Galloway's Buildings. Some time time, publicly appeared as the advocate of UNIVER- must be foolish and EXTRAVAGANT indeed ! Thus Star ! By all that is sacred, we implore of all who ago, a quarrel occurred among them about the part

his indignation on the Star, the Editor of which he affirms to evince " in the Slar of each week" exuberant loyalty of the supremely "loyal" to boil a disposition to calumniate him. Here then is ample proof of two of the very strong charges we make against Mr. PHILP; of having, in this letter, charged upon one party that which he knew to have been said and done by another party ; and of directing his censure against acts which he knew to have never been done and facts which he knew to have no exist.

> Because the Bath Chartists have said that which he affirms to be false, he accuses the Northern Star of calumniating him "each week"! Mr. PHILP is a great stickler for "the rights of the people" and for the necessity of their having an organ for the expression of their opinions; and yet he is angry with the Northern Star for giving expression to the resolution of a whole body of Chartists, because that resolution happens Bath Chartists on pain of his displeasure ! Just let any man look at the facts of this case. The Bath Chartists of No. 3, Galloway's Buildings, send certain monies to the Convention Fund ; the sum was not so large as had been expected from them ; they state. by resolution, a reason why they had not contributed the whole sum expected from them; they send this we publish it, Mr. PHILP sends this long, grave.

> But after all what does this letter of Mr. PHILP's prove in reference to the facts in dispute between him and the Bath Chartists; and which he has so dishonestly laboured to represent as a dispute between him and the Northern Star? The Bath Chartists of No. 3, Galloway's Buildings, say that they would have paid more money to the Convention. had they not been thinned as to numbers by Messre. VINCENT and PHILP starting another society. Mr. PHILP denies this. He says :--

"I deny that any society has been formed in Bath by either Vincent or Philp, or any persons with whom we have connexion. Nor has any political society, that I know of, been recently formed, the origin of which may either directly or indirectly be attributed to us."

Now this is evidently intended to convey the idea that the assertion contained in the Bath Chartists' resolution is a falsehood. And yet Mr. PHILP knows it is no such thing. He knows that the Bath Chartists of No. 3, Galloway's Buildings have stated nothing in this matter but the truth; and his own letter-this present letter-in the very next words after this denial confirms that truth. The facts of the case are simply thus. The Chartists of Bath are all members of the National Charter Association of Great Britain. They have been accustomed to meet together in the Ever since the existence of the two factions whose sal SUPRAGE and ANNUAL ELECTIONS. Yet the fact the SHOY-HOY opened the door for Lord J. | read the Star never to think of pointing a pistol at which Mr. PHILP and Mr. VINCENT and some other MR. O'BRIEN AND HIS "VINDICATION." baneful power has; Juced such woe and want in is so. In the month of June, 1814, Lord Cochrane Russell and Sir Robert Peel to thrust the claims the Queen; or indeed at any one else, except in case parties took in the Conferences and other meetings

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injuring the people's cause. Pretended Chartists, and

traitors in our own camp, if there be any, will use it

a specimen of the style and spirit of the elite of

Chartism. They will ask, with some degree of plau-

sibility, whether the fact that popularity is accorded

describes the Editor of the Northern Star to be, and

by his own pamphlet proves himself to be, is not

sufficient to justify them in their opposition

of the whole people in the hands of a few

reckless and unprincipled men-alike destitute

of the virtues and the decencies of ordinary society?

is calculated to produce; this is the only effect it

will produce. Mr. O'Brien knew that before he

published it; he could not help knowing it; and

hence the honest and truth-loving Chartists begin,

like Mr. Allen, "to suspect that all is not right."

We regret that these suspicions should get abroad;

because we think the matter may be accounted for on

seem disposed to refer it. We do not think that

Mr. O'Brien has been bought or bribed by the enemy

to do his little best for the destruction of the Chartist

movement; though if he had been so, he could

scarcely have served his employers better. We

believe his present vagaries to be merely the regult of

morbid excitement, arising chiefly from that con-

temptible littleness of mind, the compound of vanity

and disappointment, which has been happily termed

"thinskinnedness." It is lamentable that a man

who has formerly done service to the good cause

should be carable of making such an exhibition of

help it. We grieve to see Mr. O'Brien in the

position he has chosen to take; but, inasmuch as he

has chosen it, we have no alternative but to leave him

WELL, NEAR NOTTINGHAM, ON TUESDAY NEXT,

THE SEVENTH INSTANT, AT SIX O'CLOCK IN THE

EVENING. THE CHAIB MUST BE TAKEN PRE-

CISELY AT THAT HOUR, AS MR. O'CONNOR IS

ENGAGED TO ADDRESS THE PEOPLE OF NOTTING-

HAM, AT BUNKERS-HILL, AT EIGHT O'CLOCK, ON

in it]-ED. N. S.

THE SAME EVENING.

PETITION. WHY Was Mr. ROBBUCK, of all other men in the world, selected by the factions to damn the National

lists, and in all cases furnish the subscriber Mr. Rozbrek has unceasingly made; and the queswith a ticket, which ticket will entitle him to tion is not very easy of solution, unless one looks the Plate whenever it is given for subscribing some little below the surface, and examines in detail for the Star for four months. As soon as possible, speciment shall be placed in "the wheels within wheels" of Parliamentary

machinery.

tempied. The "OPPOSITIONIST" amuses the

safety-valve for the murmurs and complaints of the

may make to recover lost ground, or to better their

Fox; "the great immortal English patriot,"

THE NORTHERN STAR.

efforts for justice and right !

BROUGHAM.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NORTHERN STAR. proper person to represent this borough in Parliament; feeling great attachment to that gentleman fels more hurs or angry than on reading one of the most uncalled for, insulting, and villations attacks I must say that I think this is one of the most scandalous attacks; especially after the resolution either to cause divisions, or to damn himself in the been followed by the substitution of another.

estimation of the people, he could not more effectualiy accomplish is by any other means than those gard for Mr. O'Brien than myself ; but such conduct I must and will protest against and condemn. I have read every article in the Siar in reference to the dispute, and while I have seen nothing but what without "AN OPPOSITION," would have been was absolutely necessary for the information of the certain ruin to any minister that should have so atpeople, I have seen plenty of cause to dispute, if not sincerity at any rate the wisdom, of the policy people, while the Minister picks the pocket and pursued by O'Brien. When I find O'Connell, Lovett, and O'Brien, all acting together ; not only in res- fastens the padlock ! The "OPPOSITIONIST" peet to the Sturge's more, but in opposition to also serves another useful parpose : he serves as a O'Conzor, yourself, and our paper; when I hear O'Connor telling O'Brien to his face before the whole Convention, that he has been signidering him choused and cheated; and he lets down, gently, but behind his back, and writing private letters to try effectually, any and every attempt that the people to raise a feeling against Lim and yourcelf; and when I find Mr. O'Brien, after the resolution proposed by himself, now printing this pamphlet of former position. The Parliamentary SHOY-HOY abuse; I say that when we find men thus striv- is as much interested in the continuance of the sysing to raise projudice against our best friends tem as the placeman or sinecurist himself; and he and sowing discord in our ranks, there, is or confidence of the people, he must act con-sistently; he must keep himself above suspicion. I can assure him that some of his very best friends Fox, is the first SHOY HOY, in order of time, that Committee, as the pledge of BROUGHAM'S principles.

is attended with great difficulty to please all parties: added so much to the DEBT, and which entailed and that it is the daty of every lover of freedom to upon this cheated people the enormous "dead only to our glorious Star, but to every man who is "opposition" of Fox that that "just and necessary Eion under which the people suffer.

course you have taken, and that O'Brien will see the folly of his proceedings, and regain the confieandemn.

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JOHN ALLEN, 84. Upper Garden-street, Brighton, Member of the General Council of the National Charter Association. Brighton, May, 29, 1841.

[We have seen the pamphlet to which this letter refers was not only bred a Tory, and began his career as a and it was a lesson that could not be forgotten in the of gold ! and lament its publication, because we fair that to Tory, but he had, and held to the day of his death, rest of Europe. The saying that ' laws are silent in Let' us not be mistaken. We do not agree with the midst of arms,' had failed for once; and this fundaare tiss tory for Mr. O Brien, who has by this most two sinecure offices ! ! ! These men were the two in predect step made himself justly liable to black men of the whole collection who could talk the the allied armies. So much for the honour of the cause. mental principle had triumphed over the triumphs of and deep suspicions, which he will propably had loudest, longest, and most fluently; and who were But the principles of reform had been assisted also in in much more easy to excite than to aller. One thing therefore picked out by their respective parties to their progress. Where is now the gag, with which our is perfectly clear; that the pumphiet is entirely lead in carrying on those "DEBATES," as they are months had, for nve and twenty years, occur stopped, barmless as far as we are concerned. The buly lead in carrying on those "DEBATES," as they are as often as WE have required that PARLIAMENTS months had, for five and twenty years, been stopped, parties who can suffer from it are its author and called, which have been one of the great means of SHOULD BE CHOSEN YEARLY, and that the the Cartist body. There are only two classes amusing, and deluding, and enslaving the nation ! ELECTIVE FRANCHISE SHOULD BE EXTENDED some extent, the sufferings the poor have to endure. manufacture cause of complaint, by attributing to of persons who can read the pamphlet: honest men TO ALL WHO PAY TAXES? We have been and knaves. These will again consist of such as have Every (fort was made by the respective parties to desired to wait, for the enemy was at the gate, and read the Northern Star and such as have not read it exalt their champions in public estimation. They ready to avail himself of the discords attending our Those of the honest men who, like Mr. Allen, have were represented as the two most wonderful men that read the Star, know perfectly, that of all men living the world had ever seen ! The people, carried away saries must now look for another. He had mentioned with gratitude instead of mulica. They know that by such jugglery, ranked themselves under one or the two RADICAL doctrines of YEARLY ELECduring the whole term of its existence the Northern the other of the se paragons, and took their respec- TIONS, and the franchise enjoyed BY ALL PAYING implore the poor not to pass! Do not put they should not, above all things, make an Star has permitted no oppertunity of enhancing Mr. tive names as marks of honourable distinction : and TAXES; but it would be superfluous to reason in O Brien's interests and of asserting his merits to pass unimproved; they know that for the means of public thus, for thirty long years, were the industrious unimproved; they know that for the means of public thus, for thirty long years, were the industrious unimproved; they know that for the means of public thus, for thirty long years, were the industrious unimproved; they know that for the means of public thus, for thirty long years, were the industrious unimproved; they know that for the means of public thus, for thirty long years, were the industrious unimproved; they know that for the means of public thus, for thirty long years, were the industrious unimproved; they know that for the means of public thus, for thirty long years, were the industrious unimproved; they know to have no existence. We scarcely opine that "locality" mania which has but so recently lishing this very pamphlet-all shameless as it is - and sincere and public-spirited people of this country discussed, he should take leave to suggest a fact, for and BOLDLY; but empty threats do no good ! Make know to have no existence. We scarcely opine that "legality" mania which has but so recently Mr. O'Erienis indebted to the exertions of the Northern divided into Pittires and Foxites; thus were they the use of such as might have occasion to defend their stars, in gratuitously advertising, for weeks and months. For the truth of which he might those who maintain the present system to hear your Mr. PHILP will venture to designate any of these for those thirty years the sport of the aristocracy principles. It was one for the truth of which he might together, and continually calling attention to, and enforcing upon the notice of its readers, the subscription who employed these political imposters; while every sex (Mr. Byng) who knew as well as he did, that there lists through which he has become provided with these year of the thirty save an addition to their burdens was a great improvement always observable in the conmeans: they know perfectly that whenever on and a diminution of their liberties !!! public matters, the Editor has disigreed with Mr. a Parliament : insomuch that he had observed that more In this state stood the factions in 1793, when came good was done in that year, than in all the other five or O'Brien, that disagreement of opinion has been by him expressed in the most respectful and gentlemonly the question of uur against the Republic of France, siz. The reason for all this he should not presume to terms; they know that the Editor of the Northern state ; but some persons were of so suspicious a nature. Star has occupied many columns in defending Mr. PITT was, personally, decidedly opposed to war. as to insinuate, that it might be the knowledge of mem-O Brien against the attacks of other parties; they He had become Tory Minister. As such, he had know all this; though they do not know half so much established a SINKING FUND, and had adopted other their constituents, such of them as had any, and give an hers, that at the end of that session they must meet measures for the reduction of the Debt, then amount- account of their trust. He avowed that this fact had been taken and the inconvenience that has been susbeen one of the chief grounds of his con tained by the Editor of the Northern Star, to uphold ing to two hundred millions. War was incompa-Mr. O'Brien's interests; these honest men, therefore. Libie with Pirr's schemes of reduction. He was and if any one thought this unsafe, he should who have read the Northern Star, and who know the wholly opposed to it. But that portion of the aris- answer, that such frequent recurrence, and such extension of the franchise as should accompany it, is O'Brien's pumphlet in its true light, in the light in theracy that supported him were for war; for in which Mr. Allen sees it. They know that its abuse the continuance and success of the French Republic was wanting, it might be provided also. He had the best check upon public expence. If any other check found in the back ground when his threats should be and ribaldry is neither due nor applicable to us; they they saw Parliamentary Reform ! and an end of talked of such members as had constituents, being reenforced! their blessed system of rule!! The FoxITE portion minded of it by the manner in which the trast had outrageous migrepresentations and wilful, deliberate falschoods, and we shall, therefore, not suffer in their of the aristocracy, too, saw the common danger, one. It had been said, 'a full, fair, and free represenestimation because of the extraordinary pranks of and were as eager for war as the Tories. Under- tation in Parliament,' leaving out 'the people.' Now, standing the grounds of PITT's opposition to war, this is just what is done elsewhere. There is 'a full the Slar will see at once that the ribald trach of this pauphiet must of necessity exclude it from every they went over, and joined the Pirrire party; fair, and free representation in Parliament, we need decait newspaper. They will prever that it representation of the FORCING, absolutely FORCING PITT into war; while Aristocracy-a fair representation of the landed interest d-cent newspaper. They will rereive that Mr. O'Brien could not either have expected or intended they left Fox with a small party about him to carry -a free representation-a free ingress of the Court-but that the blackguard letter which is its chief feature on that "constitutional opposition" necessary to not much of the people-they are left out, as they were preservation is the first law of nature:" amuse and deceive the people." should appear in the paper to which he had the insolence to address it ; and therefore, without, entering amuse and deceive the people ! they BEAR THE BURDENS of the State, they must. at all into the grestion of whether Mr. O Brien And thus the people of that day were amused as of right, share in its government; and to effect this meaning words. Scout from you the BIG talkers ! proving that the Editor of the Northern Star evin- of the city is applied to the purposes of the National might or might not have some cause of effence, and cheated ! The SHOY-HOY was there, to Reform, all good men must unite." they will see enough from the pamphlet to satisfy them that the czly dispace it reflects engage their attention, while " loans" were being | There! That is pretty good for a SHOY-HOY ! is upon its author; in aid of where betimony they made; taxes laid on; subsidies employed in pur- See how glibly the "patriot" talks of the "WE will require better svidence than this elegant chasing victories; and the "dead weight" placed have equired that Parliaments should be chosen morene. In the judgment and estimation of all honest men, therefore, whether they may ever have upon the nation's back. Fox performed his part ; freely, and 2 the elective franchise should be exment the star or not, the only sufferer from this 1 and performed it well too. He was accounted a tended to all who pay taxes"! And yet the very or emply threats !

this once happy land, there has also existed a was expected to be expelled from the House of of the people out of the House, and throw them slap of self-defence

SHAM OPPOSITION to them and their doings. Commons. He was member for Westminster. His bang again into the faces of the petitioners, as absurd DEAR SIR -Having lately had the distinguished The object of these "Oppositionists" has always expulsion, of course, would cause a vacancy for and unreasonable in the extreme ! and thus Rokauck attempted shootings ! Are we to have one a-year ! some parties who were in the habit of frequenting hotour of proposing that noble advocate of the been, by loud and extensive professions, to gain the that then celebrated city. To obtain CochrANE's acted as all SHOY-HOYS have ever done ! people's rights, Feargus O'Connor, Esq., as a fit and confidence of the oppressed people; and then to seat, was a point of ambition with BROUGHAM: but ROEBUCK. England ! If there be many more of them, they and took a room of their own, and thus opened a treacherously sell and barter the confidence so ob- he was distinctly given to understand that unless maugre all his "ultra" notions, is for wringing will lose their effect. People will begin to think new meeting place for Chartists. So that, in point for his services as well as to yourself, the Northern tained to the Minister of the day! In later times, he declared explicitly for Universal Suprange and from the labour of the people £60,000,000 a-year, to that shooters at Kings and Queens are bad marks-Star, and our organization, 1 do not know when 1 from Fox downwards, the House of Commons has ANNUAL PARLIAMENTS he would not have a shadow pay the Interest of the DEBT and the expences con- men; or that Royal personages live a charmed life ! been the continued scene of operations like these ! of a chance. To gain his seat BROUGHAM made sequent on that Interest and DEBT. ROEBUCK One or two failures might do; but for so manymost uncalled-for, insuiting, and vinabous attacks; Not a single Parliament has there been holden, that the declaration !! He had, some short time previ- knows that the moment Universal Supprage is people will begin to think-it's all a Hum !! Should in a psinphict, entitled "Mr. O'Brien's Vindication has not had, as one of its component parts, a ously, in a paper which was printed, declared him-established, that £60,000,000 will cease to be paid. that feeling possess folks, their "loyalty" will be of his Conducts at the late Birmingham Conference"; SHAM OPPOSITION. As one man has been self hostile to ANNUAL PARLIAMENTS and UNIVERSAL Herce he is as fearful of UNIVERSAL SuppBAGE as damped ! We would strongly advise all concerned sopped off, another has taken his place ! The game SUFFRAGE ; but now; Now that the seat for West- any Whig or Tory in the House ! and this is the both in France in England, to have no more of these passed, and the understanding between all parties has been kept up. The displacement of one SHOY- minster was to be be gained ; now, that power as an case with every mother's son of the Malthusian royal-personage shootings. in the late Convention! If Mr. O'Brien's object be HOY, as Commert appropriately named them, has "OPPOSITIONIST" was to be acquired; now, Opposition ! They amuse the people by pretending

These SHOY HOYS are a portion, and a main declared in favour of ANNUAL ELECTIONS ; and con- care to assist in the enactment of all measures inhe employs. There is no man feels more sincere re- portion too, of the system. To have attempted to tended that THE ELECTIVE FRANCHISE SHOULD BE tended to rivet the chains of CAPITAL round the carry the measures that have been carried; and 10 EXTENDED TO ALL WHO PAID TAXES!! have imposed the burthens that have been imposed,

When this vacancy for Westminster was expected, the people at the feet of " National Faith"! UNIa meeting was called of the Livery of London, to VERSAL SUFFRAGE would loose those chains, and set opinions should be known. BROUGHAM said that it cherish as the apple of their eye [ ].

would be as easy to write the speech fully out. They asked him "would he do so !" He engaged to do cause to suspect that all is not quite right. labours as hard, in his way, as either, to preserve it; and he WROTE IT OUT WITH HIS OWN If Mr. O'Brien desires to retain either the respect it inviolate and complete. HAND! This speech, so written out in his own

hand, was kept by some persons of the Westminster in t is town have been exceedingly hurt at his we shall here notice. We single him out, because This speech, so written, was in the following conduct; and his abuse of O'Conner will not serve it was during his "opposition" that that war, which words :-

last time he had met the livery, two years ago, he had raily around, and give every possible support, not weight" they now have to bear; it was during the declined making professions or promises, because he saw them so eften broken ; but had desired the livery, if it were worth their attention, to mark his conduct, war" was undertaken and carried on. Fox was a and if he betrayed his declaration, to punish him next Sincerely hoping you will still persevere in the party in reality, though not in appearance, to the time they met, by drinking to the memory of his commencement and continuance of that war. The departed princip'cs :- that time was now come, and he the folly of his proceedings, and regain the conn-dence of the people. I remain your's, one of the object of the aristocracy in commencing it was to trae supporters of the Star, until I see cause to prevent the carrying of Parliamentary Reform. important events, and infinitely various as these were This object was equally dear to both portions of the they all agreed in this, that they had mightily redounded aristocracy ; the Whig and the Tory. PIIT was the to the boneur of the cause, and the confirmation of our monthpiece of the latter party; and Fox was the been solemnly recognized in the face of the world, champion of the Whigs. Pirr was the son of a THAT ALL POWER IS FROM THE PEOPLE; and Whig pensioner, and began his career, not only as a that they have a RIGHT TO CHOOSE THEIR Whig but as a Parliamentary Reference and East GOVERNMENT. AND DISMISS THEIR RULERS Whig, but as a Parliamentary Reformer; and Fox FOR MISCONDUCT. They had done so in France,

neck of LABOUR ; and in prostrating the energies of TIVE.

We have received a letter from this gentleman; the publication of which he claims as as " an act of fairwhich BROUGHAM was invited. This meeting was LABOUR free: hence UNIVERSAL SUFFRAGE is dreaded ness." It is our unvarying rule never to furnish any for the purpose of getting BROUGHAM afloat. At by the Malthusians as the greatest calamity that man with just cause, or even a plausible pretext, for that meeting he made a speech ; in which he identi- could befal them ! This explains many portions of complaint. Our readers will therefore find the fied himself with the Radical Reformers and their their conduct, otherwise inexplicable! The labourer letter of Mr. PHILP in another column. But we principles. His dodge was seen through by some of will now see why they traduce, and vilify, and cannot consent to forget entirely, however convenient the Radicals who remembered his former sayings. abuse, and DENOUNCE those leaders of the people to Mr. PHILP it might be for us so to do, that some To fir him, if possible, they waited upon him with who will not do SHOY-HOY work! They cannot small modicum of "fairness" is also due to us. Mr. a report of his speech, desiring him to correct it, if do with those who work in earnest ! None but PHILP seems marvellously wishful to drag us into a ment, and is under the guidance of the English it needed correction ; as they were anxious his real SHAMS find favour in their sight : and these they quarrel. We shall not permit him to do so. We Executive." We never remember to have seen a shall make just such and so many observations on more paltry quibble than this; had the Bath

his present letter as may suffice for the mere pur- Chartists said "another meeting" instead of "ano to the judgment of the people.

Elsewhere we give a report of a meet- following extracts :--

ing holden at Clithero, to which we beg to "I have yet to complain of the disposition you direct the earnest attention of every one who evince in the Star of each week, to create an unfasees this Paper. That report we give just vourable impression in the minds of the Chartist Messrs. Philp and others have started another body respecting my acts. In your paper of the 28th society (using the word society to mean a "Mr. Brougham returned thanks, and said that the as we received it. We do so, because we think of May, a note purporting to be from "the Bath it is important that the authorities and all concerned | Chartists," asserts that Messrs. Vincent and Philp should have an opportunity of learning the feelings I have created division, and formed another Society. I have denied this omphatically before, and regret which actuate the minds of the starving labourers at again to be called upon to reiterate the denial. The denying it"! Mr. PHILP may think this casuistry the manifold oppressions and privations they are division in Bath (little though it be) was not crecompelled to endure. We implore attention to the ated by Vincent and Philp.

I deny that any society has been formed in Bath by document agreed upon by these twenty thousand l deny that any society has been for any persons with whom starving operatives ! It is all-important. They we have connexion. Nor has any political society, speak warmly and bitterly: but a wise that I know of, been recently formed, the origin of statesman will look BELOW that, and seek out to us. We have opened a large and comfortable for, and remove the cause ! O ! that the earnest room, capable of accommodating 1,500 persons-it pleadings of suffering poverty with dominant is lit with gas, and situate in the heart of the city. wealth might have their desired effect ! O ! that and this is applied to the purposes of the National Charter Association, has a general council for its the ear of natural feeling was not closed by heaps management, and is under the guidance of the English Executive-and I have the greatest reason to

expect that ere long, it will render most essential service to our good cause."

the whole of the proceedings of this important meeting. Judging from the report as sent to us, so very sensitive about criticism, so very impatient some speeches have been made and some expressions of censure, and so very anxious about "fairness," used that are calculated to damage the cause of those as he seems to be, the least that can be expected of who made and used them. This is to be regretted. them is that they should evince some little "fairness" WE can make all due allowance. WE know, to in their dealings with others-that they should not Bath is concerned, two societies. Mr. PHILP WE do not expect a starving man to measure his one party that which they know to have been done every word, as if he were spinning silk. But there or said by other parties-that they should not political contests, in order to undermine our national is a point which common ordinary prudence wilfully pervert the plain meaning of language for independence. This argument is gone and our adver- says cannot be passed without inflicting DEFEAT the purpose of raising a quibble upon which on one's own object! That point we would a quarrelsome note may be sounded-that yourselves into the hands of your enemics. occasion for quarrel by censuring acts which they

relative to the STURGE move. Mr. PHILP and

Seriously, however; what is the meaning of these some others then refused to meet any longer with Is the ball to be kept going, both in France and No. 3, Galloway's Buildings. They, therefore, went. tists meeting in different parts of the city of Bath. whereas there was only one. Of this fact Mr PHILP assures us in this letter; for, in the very next words to those we last quoted, he says,-

> "We have opened a large and comfortable room capable of accommodating 1.500 persons-it is lit with gas, &c."

This, those of the Chartists of Bath, who still meet at No. 3, Galloway's Buildings, call the opening of BROUGHAM swallowed his former "hostility," and to advocate their cause; but they. one and all, take MR. R. K. PHILP; HIS LETTER OF COM- another society by Mr. PHILP and his friends; and PLAINT ; AND HIS FITNESS FOR we think they are right in thus calling it ; and we ELECTION ON THE PEOPLE'S EXECU- feel quite sure that most other people will think so too: indeed we have no doubt that Mr. PHILP would have perfectly concurred with them in this view of the matter, if it had not suited his purpose to raise a quibble on the meaning of the word "society," that he might beable to " deny" the statement of the resolution. He does not "deny" that he has opened another place of meeting in Bath. but insists that he has not formed another society : because the new room as well as the old one is "applied for the purposes of the National Charter Association, has a General Council for its manage-

poses of "fairness," and then leave the whole matter ther society," Mr. PHILP could have no reply; and yet their meaning would have been precisely the The gist of Mr. PHILP's letter is contained in the same as it now is. They assign as their reason for

not giving so much to the Convention fund as was expected, that there are not now so many of them as there were : that a division has taken place: that body meeting in a room); Mr. PHILP confirms this by his own statement, and yet quibbles about the word society, for the purpose of "emphatically very clever; we think it very disgraceful.

But which of the two parties is in the right in this dispute about the meaning of the word society! The Bath Chartists say that Mr. PHILP and his friends have begun " another society." We say that they are right; and that Mr. PHILP in denying it exhibits not merely a dishonest, because a quibbling, disposition, but the grossest ignorance of the constitution and organization of the National Charter Association, for the highest and most honourable of whose offices, he is now a candidate; as well as the grossest ignorance of the law upon the subject of political societies. If Mr. PHILP

We beg to tell Mr. PHILP that when persons are does not know, there is not a Chartist in the United Kingdom who cannot tell him, that two distinct bodies of Chartists meeting in different rooms in different parts of the city of Bath are, to all intents and purposes, so far as the city of speaks of his room, in the heart of the city, being "applied to the purposes of the National Charter Association ;" of its having " a general council for its government." and of its being "under the management of the English Executive," as though the National Charter Association was a body like the Methodist connection, or any other great body recognised by the law, and having a legal right to passed over. He seems quite innocent of all knowledge of the fact that the country was put to the expence of a national delegate meeting in Manchester for the very purpose of amending and legalizing the organization. Mr. PHILP has been nearly twelve months on the Executive Committee; and it would really seem, from this letter, that he has never read the plan of organization at all ! If he National Charter Association, is to talk nonsense and much worse than nonsense; he must have known minds of the Chartist body respecting his acts. that the National Charter Association has no meet-Now what evidence does Mr. PHILP, adduce in sup- ings. and therefore needs no meeting rooms; port of this very serious charge against the Editor that it exists only in its officers and in the of the Northern Star? Does he point to a suc- enrelled list of members, and that all the acts of cession of laboured vituperative editorial ar- the several Chartists, meeting in their respective Let us implore of the working people to reflect ticles full of misrepresentations, misconstructions, localities, are their own acts as individual Chartists, and falsehoods respecting his acts ? This is what and not as members, of the National Charter Association. This was most carefully and elaborately explained in the Northern Star: immediately after the amending of the plan of organization : and we venture to hope that there are few Chartists in the country ignorant of it besides Mr. PHILP. Then again what does Mr. PHILP mean by "a but that law of nature does not exhbit itself in un- the coarse invective of the Vindicator. But by way of General Council"? Ho says his room in the heart ces "each week" a disposition to damage him, he Charter Association, and "has a General Council oites a resolution of his own neighbours, the Bath for its government." How many General Councils Chartists, and comments upon that as coming from are there in the National Charter Association f plaints; use all and every PRUDENT means to get the Editor of the Northern Star! He sinks the Mr. PHILP speaks of "a General Council" having relief and redress; but do not countenance BIG talk authors of the resolution entirely, and, assuming the government of his meeting room, as if the the statement of the resolution to be false, vents all National Charter Association might have many

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complaints; but do not run your necks into the as "fair" practices; and yet he has been guilty of halters they hold ready opened for you ! Pru- all these practices, and to a great extent too, in the dence is necessary, if patience be scouted. Look writing of this very plausible, but very dishonest duct of the House of Commons, towards the last year of at the mischief done to our cause some and disingenuous letter. Indeed, we need only the eighteen months ago, by the empty vapouring few lines we have quoted, to prove all that we here and bombastic threats of noisy brawlers, who were charge upon him.

found wanting when the time fixed by themselves Let it be observed, Mr. PHILP's letter is not adfor action came round ! Threatening is no sign of dressed to the Chartists of Bath. It is addressed to had read it, he must have known that to talk of a strength or courage. It is rather an evidence of the Editor of the Northern Star whom he charges meeting room being applied to the purposes of the weakness and cowardice. PYM, HAMPDEN, and with evincing "in the Star of each week," a dispo-SIDNET did not threaten; but they acted. TELL sition to create an unfavourable impression in the did not threaten; but he acted. Threatening does no good ; and the man who uses it is generally

upon these things. We do not prescribe that sort of of course he should have done after, if not before, patience to them which would bid them lie down making such a statement. But he does not do any and die ! But while we do not prescribe that sort such thing ; and for the best reason in the worldof patience; we do recommend PRUDENCE; and he cannet. He knows that the Editor of the more especially prudence in talk ! "Self-Northern Star has never spoken of him but in respectful and gentlemanly terms : not even in reply to Drag your suffering and endurings before the world; compel the attention of the oppressor to your com-

such meeting rooms, and a General Council for | This was Mr. PHILP's reply to the language we JOHN COCKCROFT .- Poor Law Guardians are elected each of them, separate from, and independent of, have given above, and which may be read in the each other, but all subordinate to the " English Northern Star of the 19th of March last. The italics. Executive" as a common Head. This is clearly small capitals, and capitals, are all his own. We made. his idea of the National Organization; and this upon this piece of bluster, some few remarks the settles us in the opinion that he has never once week following, and since then we are read the plan of organization through, and that he not aware that we have noticed him editois utterly ignorant of the state of the law in refer- rially at all. We have, however, given inserence to political societies. He seems quite as inno- tion to various paragraphs of public meetcent of all knowledge of the Corresponding Socie- ings which he has addressed in different places. ties' Act as of the amended and legalized plan These paragraphs have generally been of a favourof organization. He does not seem to know that able character. In last week's Star, for instance, A NATIONAL POLITICAL SOCIETY, HAVING MANY there were as many of these favourable notices MEETING PLACES OR BRANCHES, AND A GENEBAL of Mr. Philp as make, altogether, some-COUNCIL FOR THE GOVERNMENT OF EACH, SUB- thing more than a column of the paper; to these ORDINATE TO ONE GENERAL HEAD, WHICH OF Mr. PHILP does not at all object. But then ITSELF SUBSISTED AS AN EXECUTIVE COUNCIL, there was also in last week's Star three lines from DISTINCI FROM ALL THESE GENERAL COUNCILS, the Bath Chartists somewhat distasteful to Mr. WOULD RENDER EVERY ONE OF ITS MEMBERS PHILP, and on account of these three lines Mr. LIABLE TO TRANSPORTATION. And yet, to avoid PPILP thinks it necessary to send us the letter upon this, was the very purpose for which the which we are now commenting. It is quite National Delegate Meeting at Manchester was clear, therefore, that Mr, PHILP's idea of called; for which its sittings were most anxiously "fairness" is, that everything said of him is prolonged for three whole days ; and for which the " unfair," except it be gratifying, and that we ought national plan of organisation assumed its present to insert all resolutions, &c. in his favour, but none form ; much less effective for operation than the that might intimate the slightest disagreement with old plan of districts, branches, Town Councils, him either as to matters of opinion or matters of County Councils, and Executive Council, fact. Now this does not happen to be our but absolutely necessary for safety and for the notion of "fairness" in discussing the conprotection of the law. In fact, Mr. PHILP seems duct of a public man. We have every as atterly innocent of the character, and quali- desire to oblige Mr. PHILP if we can; fications, and knowledge, most particularly requisite but we have a decided objection to do in a member of the people's Executive, as a child so at the expence of "feirness." And we have, just born. We may here state a fact which it may therefore, no alternative but to request that. in not be amiss for the people to know. Of many official future, no mention of Mr. PHILP, in any shape, documents sent here for publication, by the present ["fair" or " unfair," may come to this office at all. Executive, we have been obliged to alter the phrase- We shall then, perhaps, be able to avoid doing him ology, to save the Executive from the hazard of the injustice about which his complaints are so coming within the fangs of the Attorney-General. | ready and so bitter. It is highly necessary that the people should have So much for the dispute between Mr. PHILP and upon their Executive, men who know what they are us. It is now over. We kiss Mr. PHILP's hands about : men who know the state of the law, so far, and wish him "God speed" in all his good underat least. as it may affect themselves in their official takings wherever he may go. He shall never more capacity, and the society with whose interest they have occasion to complain that we "in the Star are entrusted. Let it not be forgotten that of each week," evince a disposition to create an unwe now live under a Tory Government; favourable impression on the minds of the Chartist and that every member of an illegal society body respecting his acts.

is by the law, held responsible for all the We now turn to a serious portion of our duty, official acts of every officer of that society ; and This man is a candidate for the highest post of that it is in the power of the Executive, by igno- honour, trust, confidence, and usefulness, in the rance of the law, or by ignorance of, or insttention | Chartist body. We ask the people to read his letter to the plan of organization, to furnish an Attorney in this week's Star-to weigh it well and care General with such documentary evidence as might fully, and then say whether they think him fit be made most mischievous use of. These are not for that post. We ask them, is the man who is matters to be trifled with. They are matters to capable of thus deliberately seeking to establish which the earnest consideration of the whole a despotism of the press which would stifle the Chartist body should be given at this important people's voice fit to become a member of the people's juncture. Executive? Is the man who is capable of the

Mr. PHILP goes on, in his letter to say :--

"I regret that you permit your reporters to write the S:ar the statements publicly and openly made their own prejudices or feelings; rather than important facts, and that thus many good and confiding Chartists are misled."

Now, to what does this remark of Mr. PHILP allude ? He cannot allude to the paragraph about which he professedly writes to complain; because he knew from the terms of that paragraph that it did not come from our reporter; and also because he affects to treat that Mr. PHILP to be is a fit man to be put in the front of B. Mc CARTNEY .- Fes.

by the ratepayers. The qualification to vote for the other town's officers mentioned in his note varies in different places: generally the elective power is in the ratepayers. A householder whose rates are paid by the landlord would be eligible if he claimed to have his name on the rate-book -not else. If a composition on the rate be paid it disqualifies him.

MR. O'CONNOR desires us to say, that he cannot on any account leave Nottingham at present : those places, therefore, which might have been expecting him will wait their turns.

JONATHAN BARBER. - We fear that by inserting his letter we should injure the party whom he wishes

to serve. T. W., Sheffield, suggests :--

"First: That the Executive be requested to draw up a new petition, simply stating the humble but sincere and earnest wish of the petitioners to have the whole Charter made forthwith the law of the land. Second : That each and every Chartist be advised to increase twofold his energies and exertions, and so place on the sheets that shall be presented in the next Sessions of Parliament double the number of signatures that were appended. Third: That duplicates be kept of each and every signature; and that the Chartists everywhere threaten the shopkeepers with the loss of their custom if they refuse to subscribe their pence or shillings towards

the expence of the extra quantity of paper." E. M. Old-street, St. Lukes.-Transfer the 3s. for Mis. Roberts, to Mr. Guest, bookseller, of Bir-

mingham, who will forward it to its deslination. CONVENTION FUNDS .- The Tavistock Chartists write thus-" Having seen a mis-statement in the Star | at the adoption of this intention, should it be so deterconcerning our money that was sent to our delegate, we wish you to correct it. We have sent | engaged in such communications with other wine £2 to him, and there is only £1 acknowledged, £1 was sent to Mr. Cleave and the other was sent to Mr. Powell: we think Mr. Powell ought | intercourse with this country. to have reported it to the Convention."

MR. CANDY, THE LECTURER -J. Leech of Huddersfield, desires us to note in this manner, that the time fixed by Candy is fully expired; and that he expects to hear from him without delay. T. P. GREEN. - We object to it allogether. The man is dead: let him alone.

JOHN RICHARDS, Hanley Potteries.-We do not see what we can do in the matter. The men were

clearly wrong to be in the fray at all. IANCHESTER CHARTISTS.-Fold your papers in the regular way, so as to leave as much white paper | Secretary of State for the Home Department had no at the end as possible, tie them round with a direct control over the civic authorities, though he had cord, write the address legibly and carefully on no doubt that they would attend to any representions the paper itself, take the dates when they are which might be made to them.

posted, and if you have any more complaints write to Lord Lowther, the Postmaster General. SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE CONVENTION .- Several sums ments on the commercial situation and prospects of the have been received during the past week : a list country, and the commercial measures of the present be given to the Executive, and the remainder to nex! week.

MR. CLEAVE has received 20s. from Peter Royers, Esq, of Ivy Hill, near Chelmsford, and 5s. from Mr. Reynolds, of Sheen Vale, near Mortlake, in support of the National Charter Association. to be placed in the hands of the Executive, both gentlemen curolling themselves as members, and taking enamelled cards. May their example be extensively imitated ! HENRY MORB, SWANSEA. - Will he furnish us with

his exact address.

Will J. Johnston say which Post-office the papers are to be left at, Liverpool or Detroit; and if he wants one weekly or all on one week.

GEORGE JONES HALE.—The Post Master General has been written to about the detaining of the news-

erv. casuistry, and insinuation as this letter proves papers.

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Emperial Parliament.

HOUSE OF COMMONS, Tuesday, May 31. The first business of importance in both Houses of Parliament was the agreeing to an address to her Majesty, congratulating her on her escape from the 'atrocious and cowardly" attempt on her life, and expressing the feelings of loyalty and devotion which actuated the legislature.

been kept open by the previous occupier.-Durham The address was proposed in the House of Lords by Advertiser. the Dake of WELLINGTON; and a message was sent down to the Commons, asking their concurrence in it. A committee to manage the conference was accord-Now Publishing, by W. Dugdale, No. 6, Holywell ingly appointed; and on its return,

Sir R. PEEL proposed the adoption of the address, VOLTAIRE'S PHILOSOPHICAL DICTION-ARY. Nestly printed in Crown Sto. Small or rather the concurrence of the House in it, expressing, with considerable emotion. his feelings on the Type, Double Columns ; and will comprise, in One Lord JOHN RUSSELL seconded the motion, giving

at £2 10s., and now very scarce. It is supposed that this Work will be comprised in One Hundred Numutterance to similar sentiments; and the concurrence of the House was expressed by an unanimous shout of bers. Nos. 1 and 2 may now be had. assent. It was intimated by Sir R. PEEL that her Majesty would receive the address on Wednesday. It was ultimately agreed that the House should meet at a IN LAND, with respect to its foundation in as shall cause every man who hears me to be satisquarter-past two for the purpose of joining their Lordships in going up with the address. Clearly shewing the deadly influence of the present On the motion for the resuming of the adjourned

debate on the third reading of the Income Tax Bill, Mr. LABOUCHERE asked a question relative to the property. rumoured intention of the French Government to raise

the duties on linen-yarn imported. Sir ROBERT PEEL replied that some such inform ation had reached them, but that the British Government had promptly given an expression of its regret mined on by the French Government. We were now growing countries, as might make the people of the -See par. 28.-2s. 6d. bds. South of France deeply regret the suspension of their Printed and Published by W. Dugdale, 10, Holy-

well Street, Strand, at the Office of the Penny Sun-Several other questions were asked; one by Mr day Chronicle, and may be had of all Booksellers in D'Israeli, addressed to Sir John Hobhouse, respecting Town and Country. the suppression of some of the documents connected

with the occupation of Affghanistan; and a question from Mr. Vernon Smith, addressed to Sir James Graham, respecting what he considered to be "the theatrical parade," and unseemly proceedings, on the WITHOUT THE SANCTION OF THE PEERS OR CONSENT occasion of the preaching of the "condemned ser non"

on the Sunday before Good's execution. Sir James IMPORTANT TO CHARTIST AND TEE-Graham concurred in opinion with Mr. V. Smith as to the impropriety of the proceedings, but said that the

Mr. HUME then took occasion, on the third reading of the Income Tax Bill, to give expression to his sentigenius of the late Government, leading this country on | extend to those places where the Proprietor has from war to war, till it was plunged in the mire of the financial difficulties in which the present Government found it. Sir R. Peel should deal with public affairs as author of "Triumph of Principle," "Religious he would with his own, and not permit any wasteful | Equality," &c. and unnecessary expenditure of the public money, in

keeping up naval and military establishments far beyond the exigencies of the public service. The country was now less able to bear the pressure of additional t xation than when its commercial affairs were in a prosperous condition : and on these and other grounds. which he stated at some length, he opposed the bill.

Sir CHARLES NAPLER expressed his strong disan probation of any proposition for reducing our naval and military establishments, but, at the same time, deprecated additional taxation so long as the monopolies in corn and sugar were maintained. After some observations from Colonel Wyndham and

Mr. Curteis.

Mr. F. T. BARING asked if this were a bill which

on the public? There was no allowance to be made which will be named in future advertisements,) will for losses under different schedules; and a merchant be dispatched in June, 1842. might have to pay his income tax on a given amount of FOR NEW YORK. stock, while his losses in trade might be double the amount of his dividends, and thus the actual result The SYLVANUS JENKINS, Captain Seymour, 1000 tons burthen, 1st June. leave him without any income at all. Passing in review The Black Ball Line of Packet Ship the different arguments against the bill. He pointed out NEW YORK, Captain Cropper, 1,300 tons burthen. the breach of faith in taxing the stock belonging to foreigners, not resident in this country; and expressed his fears for the result of the application of a tax on an experienced Surgeon. And will be succeeded by industrial capital, leading probably to its abstraction the well known and deservedly favourite Packet

SINGULAR WILL.-Mr. William Falkous, late of NEW FABRIC IN THE MANUFACTURE OF Gateshead, draper, who died in July last, by his CLOTH. will, proved at Durham on the 21st., bequeaths £7,

W M. HIRST will exhibit his new Manufacture of Felted Cloth on a Woven Fabric, in a Large Room, Top of Skinner Lane. opposite the New Church, on and after TUBSDAY, July 5th, from one o'Clock to Four every Day, while necessary. After the Exhibition, the Yorkshire Manufacturers must make up their minds whether they will keep the Trade in Yorkshire or let it return to the West of England, where I brought it from.

On that occasion I will undertake to prove that Cloths made upon my new principle of Felting on a Woven Fabric, will require in one way or other, as much labour as Cloths of the same quality require by the present mode; they will cost ONE-THIRD LESS. and will sell for ONE-THIRD MORE, the quality of Wool in each instance being the same; and such will be their utility for general purposes, and the demand for them at home and abroad so universal. that it. will not be possible to overstock the Market for twenty years to come. To those who are unacquainted with the Process, the above statements may appear to contain paradoxes beyond their comprehension, but I pledge myself to give such explanations the Law of Nature, and the Rights of the People. | fied that those statements are correct.

I am anxious that the new Manufacture should system of Landed Property, and pointing out the be carried on upon such a principle as will not means whereby a man may regain his lost rights and | grind the working man down to the lowest possible point of existence, and in the calculations upon which my statement is based, I have allowed suffi-"It (the right of private property in land) is a cient remuneration for the operative. Low wages most oppressive privilege, by the elevation of which for workmen, and small profits for masters, will the happiness of mankind has been for ages more ruin any country. By the new process, the man invaded and restrained than all the tyranny of kings, may have good wages, and the master good prothe imposture of priests, and the chicanery of lawyers, fits ; and, unless I am much mistaken, such will be taken together, though these are supposed the the popularity of its productions, and the consequent greatest evils that afflict the societies of human kind." | demand for them, that in the space of a few months. few idle hands will be found in the streets.

The invention is secured to me by four Patents, all of which are necessary to make perfect. Cloths. I can make any quality, but at present I shall confine myself to the best that can be produced. During the last two years. I have spent upwards of £2,000 in Patents and Experiments to bring it to perfection; and the mental auxiety and bodily labour in devising plans, and raising money, &c., has been more than my pen can describe. But for all this, my invention will stand or fall by its own merits ; and, therefore, I take this method of challenging scrutiny and comparison.

I shall not sell my privileges to any but those who promise to give Good Wages to Workmen. As I am the Master of this New Fabric, I shall not allow any Children to Work at it till they are Fourteen Years of Age. Their Fathers shall have Wages to send them to School till then. No Child at Fourteen to Twenty-one, shall have less Wages than Eight Shillings per Week. No Man nor Child to Work more than Ten Hours per Day while I am on no other, will I sell Privileges to Manufacturers,

WM. HIRST.

" May 21, 1842. " MR. WILLIAM HIRST,-

" DEAR SIR,-I have taken the liberty to write to you, hoping to find you in good health, as it leaves me at present-thank God for it !

(COPY.)

" I have to tell you a little about felting, as I have the pleasure of receiving one of your handbills, recommending it to the manufacturers of England. saving you have three patents for it, and that you have brought it to perfection, which I doubt not, for your partners and mine in England have not spirit to do it; but I have brought it to perfection in France. , We are manufacturing from three to four

NOTICE TO EMIGRANTS. hundred yards per day, and cannot supply one half our "I am coming to Leeds some time this month, to buy machinery, with a friend. I hope to find you and my partners in good spirits. One thing I know, if you had money I should not have left Leeds; but you was poor, and I was poor, and them that ought to have paid me £20 have lost £2,000 for it. I am sorry to say it, but it is true. I have found more friends by men that never saw me before than by them who ought to have supported me to bring the thing out. I shall start in Leeds a factory on my own account, and defy all manufacturers of woollen cloth to compete with me. I can bring you samples of the most splendid articles ever seen. "If there is any gentleman in Leeds, or any person. who disbelieves it, let him come to France and see, and enquire for the Felting Company.

ANY Chartist or Teetotal Association, or Individual, engaging to sell One Cwt. of Jackson's FAMILY BEVERAGE, or unrivalled Breakfast Powder, will be presented with a Donation of TWENTY SIX SHILLINGS, FIVE Shillings of which to of them, by the General Treasurer, will be given government. He regarded Lord Palmerston as the evil the persons who sell the Article. This offer not to Master; these are the Conditions, on which, and Agents, without the consent of such Agents. on my new principle.

### Address :-- Redeross-Street, Leicester.

Sold by Webb and Co., 93, Briggate, Leeds; T. Brooke, Dewsbury; J. Diggles, Ivegate, Bradford. or It having cost the proprietor 10s. the last few days for letters, those who write for information are respectfully requested to enclose a label.

410 in legacies, varying from £10 to £300, to "in-

dustrious and upright professional men. tradesmen.

and others" (in all 101), some of whom, he remarks.

he had observed contending with difficulties. and

yet preserving their integrity. To one legatee he bequeaths £50 as a token of his esteem for him in

closing his shop on the Sabbath, which shop had

Street, Strand.

olume, the whole of the Six Volumes published

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its support, evidently for no other purpose than that of founding an offensive remark upon it.

extent upon them.

doubt that they are quite as willing to trust its be neither the one nor the other. management to us. One sentence only, in this paragraph, requires our attention. It is this :--

" Look to men's actions, and allow these to speak for themselves; but do not impute motives to men you do not know, and whose hearts and minds you cannot read."

In connection with this sentence, we give also the last sentence in the letter :-

"And in conclusion, I desire all who have presumed to judge hastily of my motives, to watch narrowly and unceasingly the actions of Robert Kemp Philp."

Connecting this with his talk of an attack upon him "in the Star of each week," Mr. PHILP would insinuate that we are in the constant habit of imputing unworthy motives to his actions. (It either means this or it means nothing.) Mr. PHILP knows this to be false. We never but once even hinted at motives in connection with Mr. PHILP. This was on the 19th of March last; just after the famous Bath Conferences. We then said, speaking of him and VINCENT and others who acted with them:-

"We doubt not that they err from the excess of their anxiety to seize every opportunity of making converts to the Charter, and from their readiness to estimate the motives of others by their own, and so to give the middle-class Sturgemen full credit for sincerity in their profession of Universal Suffrage principles : they suppose them to be sincere in wishing for Universal Suffrage, and that, therefore, they can easily persuade them into the adoption of the other points of the Charter. We think them much mistaken; and we still opine that their error will not be found less fatal for being amiable."

This is the only time that we have ever even hinted at motives, in connection with Mr. PHILP, and we leave any one who reads it to say whether that justifies the sentences just quoted from his present letter. Finally, Mr. PHILP assures us of his "friendship." We can only reply that we neither ask his friendship nor fear his enmity. We ask only for that "fairness" which he requires from us, but which he has not shown to us.

One word more and, so far as we are personally concerned, we have done with this matter. A few weeks ago we ventured very mildly and respectfully to intimate that we thought Mr. PHILP and a few friends of his wrong in a matter of judgment. We expressed that opinion in the language which we have above cited, in reply to his insinuation about motives. We defy any man living to find in the Northern Star up to that time, a word less respectful towards Mr. PHILP than those words which we there give. Mr. PHILP, and his friend Mr. VINCENT, had then a paper at command called the Vindicator, and in the next Vindicator this very mild and gentle expression of a dissent from his policy was thus referred to by Mr. PHILP :-presume to speak its language. Such men pre but Thomas KERSLAKE.- We cannot interfere. adoration is of MEN, not of PRINCIPLES; their discourses ABUSE AND DECLAMATION, not ARCIVINE ARGUMENT. They seek to earn a reputation ; and not having the ability to gain a People's esteem for themselves, they assail the characters of others, JOHN HCPE. - Because he assented to the bill for that they may be elevated by their downfall. \* "The course I have taken I am still prepared to effend, and will still pursue, notwithstanding the transfer of his health, and wishful, at the same against the people's enemies everywhere, and do not defend, and will still pursue, notwithstanding the falsehouds of Bartlett, to which several additions are made in the Star of the 19th; notwithstanding the distatorship of its Editor. \* \* 1 declare for INDEPENDENCE ! of THOUGHT and of ACTION. \* 1 declare for DDLEWORTH.-We have several letters asking our | sole endeavour be, to gather up the scattered strength If I can fail to adduce argument and reason for my position, if I compromise a single principle, THEN LET WE BE CONDEMNED. I court not popularity, nor praise; I labour zealously to advance the cause of Chartism, but I am not to be turned from my path by every mushroom that starts up in my way. Way. \* \* \* \* Let those Crouch who will-I'll for be a ELIVE "This is the first time since my connection with Chartism that I have been called upon to defend myself from malicious abuse and n isrepresentation; and I will resist to the last the tyrannical conduct of men, even though they cloak themselves by the name of Chartists. " I repeat-does any honest Chartist desire me to state correcily what I have done, and what course I readiness and pleasure; but let me not be tieved through the darkened medium of other men's thick the darkened medium the darkened medium of other men's through the darkened medium of other men's thick the darkened medium the darkene Ecommend to be pursued. I will do so with extreme heads and black hearts,"

paragraph as coming from the Editor. And yet the struggle of simple honesty against all those he does not cite any other instance to which the qualities in the factions ! We ask them if remark can apply. So that we have here an moral honesty and truthfulness be a matter From the N.C.A. Mansfield, per J. G. Hibbard 2 6 assertion made, without a shadow of evidence for of no consequence in the qualification of an Executive Committeeman? We cannot think they will From the N.C.A. Mansfield, per S. G. Hibbard 2 6 answer in the affirmative. But if they should, we

ingenious but palpable dishonesty of charging upon

by his own neighbours; is the man who can do

this deliberate and wilful wrong to one who never

harmed him a fit man to be entrusted with grave

We ask them whether so perfect an adept in trick-

responsibilities in the cause of right ?

Mr. PHILP next treats us to a detail of his success would then ask if they are willing to place the high From the N.C.A. Swausea in persuading the Chartists of different localities to destinies of our great cause again in the hands of a be delighted with his STURGE Conference movement. man who is proved to be utterly ignorant of the plan We have shewn how much credit is due to his of organization, and utterly ignorant of the meshes of sistements as to a very plain matter of fact in the law, which may at any moment be drawn round case of the two Chartist meetings, or societies, a: him and all who are connected with him. Let it Bath ; and we shall only therefore say in refer- be - remembered that this present week decides able impression in the minds of the Chartist body ence to these statements that we hope he may not the matter. We presume not to dictate to a note purporting to be from "the Bath Chartists." have practised ingenuity of the same kind to a like the people whem they should choose. But asserts that Messrs. Vincent and Philp have created

Mr. PHILP is next pleased to oblige us with grave we will tell them frankly that we think they ought admonitions as to how we ought to conduct the not to choose Mr. PHILP; and for this simple (little though it be) was not created by Vincent and Northern Ster. We thank him for his fatherly at- reason ; all the members of the Executive Com- Philp, but through the conduct of your reporter, which tentions ! We are quite willing to trust the judg- mittee should be honest men and wise men, and ment of our paper to its readers; and we have no we think this letter of Mr. PHILP's, proves him to

To Beaders and Correspondents.

WM. RUSSELL (late of Nottingham) .- We have received his letter; and, so far as we at present know of the matter, certainly coincide with him in the opinion that his friend has been ill used : we think, however, that its publication would do more harm than good, especially as the public resolutions of last week will do much to neutralie, the poison of private slander. These, of course, Mr. Russell did not know of when he wrote. Will Mr. Russell give us his precise address? W.-A householder whose landlord pays the rates though he paid the rates himself. He will then

be entitled to his vote; but any composition on the part of the landlord for less than the full amount of rate would disfranchise him. HOMAS BRIGGS - We never received any letter coning and O'Connor's lecture. To his " remonstrance" we can only answer, that in these cases we must remember that we have all England, Scotland, Wales, and Ireland to deal with and

H. B. MARLEY.—On reading the "remonstrance" to which he refers, we find it would occupy more space than we can spure: it is besides unneces- to them. sary, as the National Remonstrance adopted and recommended by the late Convention-has appeared in the Northern Star. OHN SKEVINGTON, of Loughborough, writes :-

Allow me to correct an error that appeared in the

clear with those he has to do with.

We must really request that those who have the preafter week, with corrections of public documents.

JOHN SKEVINGTON writes :-

In reference to the election of the Executive, while I would wish not to give offence to any one, yet I think the election should have taken place at the time fixed in the plan of organisation; or else a meeting of delegates called to alter the time. For, as one of the delegates present at the remodelling of the plan, I was aware, when the time was fixed, that the first Executive would not have to sit for a whole year; and I think if we cannot keep our own rules, we are not qualified to legislate for the

public meetings of the Chartists and the female Chartists of this place, to be holden at some time,

before the magistrates, taking care to have good | Saviour.

upon some mode of summery justice that may be

where he must apply to complete his set.

of which the name is not given.

their disfranchisement.

dress, Ballersca, Surrey.

useful.

FOR C. WOOD OF HONLEY. 8. d.

FOR MR BROOK, NOW IN NORTHALLERTON.

FOR THE EXECUTIVE. ....

R. K. PHILP.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NORTHERN STAR.

from the trade of this country. The moral influence of SIR.-I have yet to complain of the disposition you this tax was also to be taken into account, as its tenevince in the Star of each week, to create an unfavourdency. from its inquisitorial nature, would be disastrous to the character of the country. The CHANCELLOR of the EXCHEQUER re-adduced the former arguments in support of an income tax. contending that there now existed that exigency in the in spite of all the ravings about "dictation," we division, and formed another Society. I have denied this emphatically before, and regret again to be called upon to reiterate the denial. The division in Bath at an additional cost of about £30,000 to their present establishment; and the entire expense of collection, inhas already been amply commented on in the Star and cluding establishment, salaries, travelling expences, &c. Vindicator, and condemned by resolutions passed at &c., will not be above one-half of the expence of the colmeetings in Bath, by large inajorities of the Chartists. lection of the former income tax, which, in 1815, was

"I deay that any society has been formed in Bath by about £300.000. either Vincent or Philp, or any persons with whom we have connexion. Nor has any political society, that I know of, been recently formed, the origin of which may either directly or indirectly be attributed to us. We Peel when he proposed the income tax. have opened a large and comfortable room, capable of

accommodating 1,509 persons-it is lit with gas, and situated in the heart of the city, and this is applied to taxing income above £150, which would have been a the purposes of the National Charler Association, has a general council for its management, and is under the varying from £150 to £200. guidance of the English Executive-and I have the greatest reason to expect that, ere long, it will render most essential service to our good cause. Its necessity had arisen from bad legislation, interfer-

I regret that you permit your reporters to write their ing with trade, limiting the home market. diminishing own prejudices or feelings, rather than important expenditute, and deteriorating the condition of the facts, and that thus many good and confiding Chartists people. are misled. I hope you will make the Star that which may claim to be entered on the rate book, as it ought to be-a faithful mirror of the Chartist moveof Mr. MANGLES on the subject of our Indian finances. ment, and use its influence to promote union and extend organisation. necessarily fall on the working classes, inasmuch as

I take this opportunity of expressing my heartfelt satisfaction at the welcome reception I have met with wages. in all the towns I have passed through since leaving taining an announcement of the Derby tea meet- London. I have had most excellent meetings, and enrolled upwards of two hundred and fifty members in our Association.

Everywhere (when asked) I have explained my views on the Sturge system, respecting which, I, with others, was so hastily condemned; and my explanations have

given the utmost satisfaction, and won for me (I hesitate not to asser,) the love and esteem of all who listened In Sheffield, after explaining myself to a party of

friends, a councilior of our association, of Fig-tree-lane, said, "Ah! in what a different light I see and understand it now-how are the people misled !'

In Bradford, after my lecture, a working man came balance-sheet of the Convention. It is there stated forward and seized my hand, and pressing it warmly, that 53 8d. was sent from Loughborough. I sent said, "I belong to the Manningham Association, and it. and at the same time stated that 33. of it was when I saw the report of the Northern Slar, I moved from Mountsorrel, 23. 6d. from Eastlake, and 6d. a vote of censure on you, and it was carried unanifrom a friend, which, deducting 4d. for order and mously. I have watched you very close ever since, postage, left 53 8d. I wish this to appear for the and am convinced of my error; and I feel it my duty satisfaction of those who have paid the money, and to ask your pardon for having thus injured you." I for my justification ; as it desirable that every man thanked him for his honourable conduct, and told him and who for some time past has been sojourning at that has to do with public money should stand I wanted not my pardon asked, but a mere expression a distant part of the country, returned unexpectedly of confidence. I could hardly part from my friend, he

seemed so hurt at what he had done. At Queensparing of balance-shects to send here will be head, I was questioned on my conduct, gave an careful to have them correct, and not let it be explanation, and received a unanimous vote of confinecessary for our space to be thus occupied, week dence. At Halifax, the good old veteran in our cause, dence. At Halliax, the good old veteral in our cause, with the musical sounds of a narp and other instru-Mr. B. Rushton, questioned me on the subject. He said ments, broke from the interior of the mansion. Mr. A BEINEFIT will take Flace, at the Wednesday, June 8th, he had sanctioned a vote of censure which had been passed by the Halifax Chartists, and had moved an addition to it which had made it stronger; but he mind wandered to the residence of a neighbour. addition to it which had made it stronger; but he mind wandered to the residence of a neighbour. now begun to view my motives in a very different light But no; to relieve his doubts, Sancho, the yard dog with the Popular Drama, entitled THE WRECK shaw; also Jane Frost, daughter of Aaron and He, therefore, put the questions to me, in the best of came bounding towards him. He was at home, and OF THE HEART. feeling, that I might have an opportunity of explaining feeling curious as to the cause of all this revelry, myself. The vote of censure had been passed upon me the house having been left solely to the care of in this place unanimously, and on this occasion the the servants, he cautiously made his way into the After which Mr. Horger will of prime movers in it were present. I entered on a plain premises through a back entrance, and succeeded in land Fling," in national costume. and unequivocal explanation. I sought not to coax my audience into approbation. I condemned them for having censured without an investigation of

I trust you will, in fairness, allow this letter to

appear in your next; and if I may presume to tender

a few words of advice to you, they shall be to this effect :- Let all the reports in the Star be founded on

time, to do what service he can to the cause, every week make deadly direct and indirect thrusts

requests that those localities which may desire a at the people's friends and advocates. Look to men's

visit from him will write to him immediately, that actions, and allow these to speak for themselves; but

he may make arrangements accordingly. Ad- do not impute motives to men you do not know, and

opinion of the best steps to be taken in reference of our body-to illumine their minds, and warm their to a petty blackguard of a constable here, who hearts, and cheer them on in the struggle, until liberty

tears the Charlist lecture bills from the walls. is enjoyed by all. Thus, like the Star of Bethlehem,

We know no better way than to summon him you will conduct the " good and wise" men to their

In the course of the Evening, a Professional Wallis, by the name of Alfred Frost Gentleman will perform several Admired Airs on Bronterre. their address without the Christian names of all and I declared that, when a similar opportunity all commingled together in chaotic confusion, and the Accordion. the delegates in full. We have returned it to occurred, I should act in the same manner, with the same playing off the most practical jokes imaginable on our correspondent to have that deficiency sup- motives. A Chartist brother moved a vote of confidence. each other (In perceiving these strange visitors los playing off the most practical jokes imaginable on each other. On perceiving these strange visitors lo-cated within his habitation, the gentleman conceived that the SCOTLAND. MARRIAGES. It was seconded; and an amendment was moved plied. "But there are some mixed up with Chartism, to its pr. judice and injury, big in self-esteem; who, having imperfectly learned the alphabet of politics, advertisement. On Wennesday evening, the 1st of June, in this that the expression of confidence be accompanied with that some friend or neighbour had "borrowed" his town, at their own residence, Mr. J. C. Pirani, to Miss A. Davis, of Mount Preston. Boxes, 2s.; Pit, 1s.; Gallery, 6d. rooms on an emergency for a fancy dress ball; and he was on the point of retiring from the spot to ether places I have also received votes of confidence and thanks; and thus am amply compensated for all the ills I have endured through misrepresentation.

Ships Tons Burthen Captain ... 1400 10th. June. MEMPHIS E. Knight, METOKA M'Lauren, ... 1300 15th. **ONDIAKA** Childs .... 1300 19th. FOR BOSTON. Patten, ... MONMOUTH 1200 lst. public finances which called for its imposition. The MILO 1000 7th. Thompson ... collection of the tax is to be placed under the Commis- ONECO 1200 12:h. Drew, ••• sioners of Assessed Taxes, who will be enabled to do so DAMASCUS 1300 20th. Bliss FOR QUEBEC MOUNTAINEER. Stickney, 1450 8th. EDINBURGH, Lawson, ... 1700 20th.

These Vessels are all of the first and largest class Mr. MANGLES entered into a review of the condition and are commanded by men of acknowledged skill of our Indian finances, with a view of shewing that they | and talent. and are not surpassed, if equalled, by any were not in the embarrassed state asserted by Sir Robert other Ships in the trade. FAMILIES CAN HAVE PRI-VATE STATE ROOMS. Passengers are allowed their Sir R. H. INGLIS expressed his regret that his sugges- expenses if detained after the day appointed for

tion had not been adopted by the Government, of only sailing. For Terms of Pasage apply to J. & W. ROBINSON great boon to a large class of people of small incomes,

No. 16. Goree Piazza, and No. 4, Neptune Street, Mr. VILLIERS contended that the incomo tax was Liverpool politically unwise, and, practically, atrociously unjust.

Or to Mrs, A. MANN, Central Market, Leeds.

### CHARTIST BEVERAGE.

MESSRS. CROW and TYRELL beg to call the attention of the Chartist Public to the BEVERAGE prepared by them, as a Cheap and Wholesome substitute for TAXED Coffee. Its nutritious qualities are equalled by none in the Market; any tax on trade diminishes profits, and reduces while its mode of Preparation renders it vastly superior to the Trash offered for Sale by those who regard not the health of the Consumer. As a Means of supporting the "Executive Committee of the National Charter Association," and as a Means of crippling Variety 'or Newspaper and every description of Job the Governmental Exchequer, it may be made a ready and powerful weapon in the hands of the Sons Printing Machine of the largest class, and of the of Toil.

A single Trial will prove its superiority over other

The Proprietors have great pleasure in announcing that Mr. J. HOBSON, Publisher of the Northern Star, has become GENERAL WHOLESALE the greatost Care; and as the entire Establishment AGENT for the CHARTIST BREAKFAST POWDER. for meeting determined, by resolution, to buy no more the District of Yorkshire. He has now a large fresh milk, butter, or buttermilk, till the prices of quantity in Stock, both at Leeds and at Huddersthe District of Yorkshire. He has now a large those articles be reduced to three-halfpence a quart field; from which he is authorised to supply the Associations and other Retail Vendors at the same Prices as the Proprietors themselves. Orders ad-

ROYAL VICTORIA THEATRE.

Agnes Primrose ...... MISS VINCENT.

the first floor, whence he could command a view of the entitled, ANDREAS HOFER, THE TELL OF

" Mr. WBIGHT AND COMPANY, "At Quay a la Gore, Paris."

"The writer of the above letter came to me from the West of England better than twelve months ago, pennyless; I took pity on him, and relieved his wants, and employed him, at 30s. per week. When he had got money and knowledge from me he set off to France, as the above letter proves. s. "Yours truly, "WH. HIRST.

" Leeds, May 25, 1842."

P.S. A statement of the effects of my bringing the trade from the West of England to Yorkshire, is to be found in the Sun, London newspaper, for 1836. It says, that the increase of woollen families in Yorkshire was upwards of 1,700, while the decrease in the West of England was more than 900. Tell me, then, manufacturers of Yorkshire, whether I have not done you good ! and yet, in doing this, I have been reduced to the utmost poverty, and have even had to pledge my clothes to satisfy the common cravings of nature.

W. H.

### NEWSPAPER FOR SALE.

THERE will be exposed to Sale by Public Roup, L'intERE will be exposed to Sale by Fuolic Roup, within the Chronicle Office, Dyer's Close, Murraygate, Dundee, on FRIDAY, the 24th Day of June, 1842, the COPYRIGHT of the DUNDEE CHRONICLE, which has now been Published for about Seven Years, together with the whole Founts of Types, which comprehend a very Extensive best construction, by Carr and Smith, together with the Type Cases, and generally the whole Furniture and Materials connected with the Printing Office : also the whole Furniture of the Publishing Office.

A considerable portion of the Types have been very little used, and the whole were selected with is in the best working order, it is well worthy the notice of the Public.

The Books of the Concern, for a period of time, will be shewn to intending Offerers, who will thus be enabled to satisfy themselves regarding the extent of the Business.

Further Particulars may be obtained on Application to Mr. JOHN CARRIE, Chronicle Office, Dundee.

Dundee, May 28th, 1842.

### More Poung Patriots.

On Whit-Monday, the infant son of William and Mary Butler was christened William O'Connor

Christened, at the parish church, Blackburn, Mary Croushaw.

The infant daughter of Robert and Sarah Warner was chri tened, on the 3rd ult., by the Rev. \_\_\_\_\_ Lyttan, at St. Ebbe's Church, Oxford, by the name of Ann O'Connor Warner.

The son of Mr. John Warburton, of Black Hill, Clayton, near Bradford, has been registered Feargus

where the case, and concluded by saying that I interior of the drawing-room, when, to his surprise, ne the case, and concluded by saying that I interior of the drawing-room, when, to his surprise, ne beheld a scene that completely bewildered him. A numerous party was assembled, dressed in every although it had materially benefited the Chartist movement. London Delegate Council.— We cannot publish it had materially benefited the Chartist movement. Jews, Gipsies, Turks, sultanas, sailors, soldiers, dec., O'Connor Warburton. Baptiz d, at St. John's Church, Hampstead, by the Rev. Wm. Collins, the son of Joseph and Sarah Andreas Hofer..... Mr. E. F. SAVILLE.

On a division, there appeared For the third reading of the Bill ... 255 Against it ...... 149 Certain amendments were then proposed by the

CHANCELLOR of the EXCHEQUER, to one of which an exception was taken by Mr. GEORGE WILLIAM WOOD, and another division took place, when there appeared Preparations of like pretensions.

Mr. D'ISRAELI replied to some of the statements

Mr. BROTHERTON argued that the income-tax must

199 to 96 in support of the Government. The Bill then passed its final stage in the House of Commons, and the House shortly after adjourned. in a service and the service of the

TYLDERLEY.-On Monday evening a public for new milk, a halfpenny a quart for buttermilk, and eightpence a pound for butter.

HIGH LIFE BELOW STAIRS,-A gentleman of fortune, residing in the neighbourhood of Hampstead,

to his house at Hampstead on Thursday evening last,

and on arriving at his residence was surprised at perceiving lights issuing from the windows of his best apartments, whilst shouts of merriment, mixed

with the musical sounds of a harp and other instru--at first conjectured that he must have made a 1842, in aid of the Funds to liquidate the Debt Butler. mistake, and that he had in a temporary absence of incurred by the PETITION DEMONSTRATION.

gaining a balcony extending round the windows of To be followed by the Patriotic Historical Drama interior of the drawing-room, when, to his surprise, he | THE TYROL.

After which Mr. Horger will dance the "High-

NOTICE !

dressed to him will meet with prompt Attention.

EVERY CHARTIST IN LONDON TO HIS

# POST.

Tickets to be had at the following places :--

make inquiries of the servants, when, lo, could he believe his eyesight; bedecked in the costume of a grand Turk, with a luxuriant display of beard, that inght have excited the envy of a bona fide bashaw, forth stalked from amongst the orowd in the back drawing room, no less a personage than Sam, his Albion Coffee House, Church-street, Shoreditch; Mr. daughter of Mr. Robert Coultas, slater, of the same drawing room, no less a personage than Sam, his under footman, leading daintily, by the "blushing fingers," Sally and Susannah, the belle de cutsine and femme de mansion of his establishment, both ladies attired after a fashion that would have pus-ladies attired after a fashion that would have pusat the people's friends and advocates. Look to men's actions, and allow these to speak for themselves; but do not impute motives to men you do not know, and whose hearts and minds you cannot read. Let your sole endeavour be, to gather up the scattered strength sole and advocates. Look to men's at the united conclave of antiquarian dames throughout the entire kingdom to have defined. The appearance of Sam and his smirking "handmaid" sole endeavour be, to gather up the scattered strength sole and advocates. Look to men's through the open window into the room, when a sole and advocates. Look to men's through the open window into the room, when a through the open zled the united conclave of antiquarian dames 22, Gresse-strect, Rathbone-place; Mr. Blackmore. scene ensued that beggars description. The magic Little Coram-street, Brunswick-square ; Mr. Drake, word "master !" never produced greater consterna- Carpenters' Arms, Brick-lane ; Mr. Maynard, Norword "master !" never produced greater consterna-tion among a set of urchins engaged in the revel of a school room riot, than did that exclamation from the united voices of Sam, Sally, and Susannah produce on the motley set assembled in the drawing room atoresaid. Sauve qui peut was the order of the night. A rush was made for the doors. The crowd, in their esgerness to escape, blocked up the head of the staircase, and the efforts of these in the rear threw the former of the staircase, and the efforts of these in the rear threw the former of the staircase, and the efforts of these in the rear threw the former of the inter estates in the rear threw the former of the staircase. The staircase is and the efforts of these in the rear threw the former of the inter estates in the rear threw the former of the rear the staircase. The inter estates is a state of the rear threw the former of the rear the staircase is the efforts of the rear the staircase is a state of the rear the state of the rear threw the former of the rear the state and the efforts of the rear the state and the efforts of the rear the state and the rear the state and the efforts of the rear the rear the state and the rear the state and the rear the rear the state and the efforts of the rear the rear the state and the rear the rear the rear the state and the rear th

On Saturday, May 28th, at the Baptist Chapel. Horstorth, Mr. John Hardaker, of Rawdon, to Miss Elizabeth Lancaster, of Horsforth. This was the

ROBERT KEMP PHILP. ROBERT KEMP PHILP. SADDLEWORTH. The Norther Vistrict Vistor Vistrict Vistor Vis

way, and Jews, Gipsies, and Turks, sultanas, sailors, soldiers, cum multis alies, rolled head long down the stairs, amidst the screams of the women and the france struggles of the men. The intraders were buncled out of the house sans ceremonic, to seek their respective domiciles as best they might, and On Saturday last, in his 79th year, Mr. Richard Gage, gentleman, of Old Malton.

proof. If the magistrates refuse, in the face of clear evidence, to convict, indict him at the inind the resolution of the Convention, on which I am Quarter Sessions, if the means to do so can be determined to act. And in conclusion, I desire all raised; if not, set the women to watch him and who have presumed to judge hastily of my motives, to let them catch him, and they will doubtless hit watch narrowly and unceasingly the actions of ROBERT KEMP PHILP. JOHN JONES will be thankful to any person who can inform him whether the memoirs of Henry Hunt, Esg., were ever finished publishing; and, if sc,

Saddlesworth, on Monday last, when about thir y Messrs, Crow and Tyrrell their terms of agency. house.

THE COMMITTEE OF THE EDINBURGH CHAR- THE NEW POOR LAW .-- PUBLIC MEETING IN

protectors.

is a copy :---

the out-townships."

union of districts with large towns."

In order to show Sir James Graham that he has been

"To the Constables of the Township of Newton .-

We, the undersigned rate payers of Newton, beg that you

will call a public town's meeting of the inhabitants, for

the purpose of considering the propriety of addressing

Sir J. Graham on remarks made by him during the de-

hate on the New Poor Law, stating that the information

from the Manchester Union was that it worked well in

In compliance with the above requisition, the high

last evening (the 27th) in the school-room, Newton, and

was most numerously attended by ratepayers of dif-

The chair was occupied by Mr. N. Varley, one of the

Mr. J. LEIGH, a manufacturer, after producing the

LANCASHIRE.

(From a Correspondent.)

The statements of the Right Hon. Secretary for the

Poor Law Bill in the out-townships of large towns, made

The township of Newton, in the parish of Man-

largest amount that the township of Newton Heath -and, if the House of Commons think that I cannot

paid for the relief of the poor for one year during three prove it, let them call me as a witness to their bar-

pelled to cease working. During the past year, when number; but when I think of the manner in which

only one mill is stopped, and the distress by no means these poor deluded people came-when I think that

so great as in 1840, they have been called upon to pay | comfort was the lot of some before they left their homes.

£365 13s. 6d. to the Union; and I have the authority and that I have stood by their bedsides, where poverty.

of the assistant-overseer or relieving officer for stating disease, and starvation have combined to hurry them

that the poor are much worse fed than when the ex- from the world-when I have seen the misery and the

penditure was less, and the poor managed by local last gasp of breath, and I have had the office of consign-

Graham is reported to have said, "Judging from the that at his request I interfered. I know his Excellence

wish to prevent the union of rural districts with large Town, and his evidence was taken; but it was so

towns. He thought a striking example was afforded by abominably filthy that it was suppressed. I have it.

Manchester of the great advantages resulting from the however, and the world shall have it too. If it is

This is found to be the case in most of the out- that she be rescued from a system which entails misery

TIST ASSOCIATION TO THE CHARTISTS OF THE SOUTH MIDLAND AND EASTERN DISTRICT.

COMPRISING THE COUNTIES OF EDINBURGH, HAD-DINGTON, LINLITHGOW, PEEBLES, BERWICK, AND THE SOUTH OF FIFE.

BROTHEB DEMOCRATS,-The hurry and bustle attendant on the getting up and presentation of the under the Bill, but to the overseers, Guardians, and mill-National Petition is goue by, and the excitement that owners who manage it in the out-townships of the manu- never forget. I have seated myself by the side of a naturally arose in the minds of the cara-worn sons of facturing districts. toil, has passed away. But let not apathy and indifference gain the ascendency over you. It is now time that we should set to work in earnest, and put instead of being benefitted (according to the statements receive temporal and spiritual consolation from myself. our house in order, so that all deficiencies may be sup- of Sir James Graham) by being attached to the Union I have stood by his side, when in the deepest depths of plied, and errors rectified; at the same time taking of a large town, has had its poor-rates doubled since it poverty, joined to despair, and on a bed covered with care that our outworks are so strengthened that the foe has been under the operation of the New Poor Law Bill, rags, he has breathed his last, a dupe to this infernal may be repulsed by our united energies, and victory and this does not arise from increased distress in the scheme-(hear, hear). In circumstances which I could secured.

For this desirable purpose it is necessary that the district, of which Edinburgh is the centre, according to the plan agreed upon by the Convention, held in Glascow, in January last, should be speedily organised. For this object, we request all the associations in the years prior to its being placed under the ban of the (loud cheers)-I declare that there have been scenes above counties to send a delegate to attend a meeting Poor Law Commissioners was £31 12s. 1d. This was in Jamaica, within the last two years, unequalled in to be held in Elinburgh, on Monday, June 13th, 1842, in 1840, when distress was very prevalent, and two strocity by all the abominations connected with the with a certificate of their appointment, to consider the cotton-mills were, from the depression of trade, com- foreign slave-trade. I say this not on account of the best plan for the agitation of the district.

In taking this step, we have no desire to dictate; and trust that delay, which has already occurred, will be a sufficient apology for thus hurriedly calling upon you to lend your aid in forwarding the great cause of universal liber:7.

By order of the Committee of the Chartist Association, THOMAS BLACKIE,

Secretary. Edinburgh, 7, Milne Square, May 29, 1824. N.B. The delegates will meet at two e'clock, P.M., in Whitefield Chapel, Carrubber's Close, Highstreet

### MACHINERY.

The following is a copy of a petition which was presented to the House of Commons by Mr. Wakley, on the 3rd of May, from the Letter-Press Printers of London :--

- To the Right Honourable and Honourable the Commons of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, out-townships, some of the most respectable and influ- many people will say, I had no business there-(laughin Parliament assembled.
- The Humble Petition of the Members of the Press Department of the Printing Business, distressed by Steam Power being used in the printing of Government and other Works:

#### HUMBLY SHEWETH.

That since the introduction of Machinery in the Press Department of the Printing Business your Petitioners have suffered extreme privations, unmitigated hardships. undeserving degradation and oppression from poverty, through destitution of their accustomed occupation; which circumstances seem to be totally inconsistent with the wealth of the country, the liberality of the various institutions, and the benevolence of the public constables convened a public meeting, which was held at large.

That your petitioners scorn the humiliating and degrading position of being considered as dependents ferent grades in politics. on charity, may be evidenced by the sums contributed by members of their own profession (and many of those | high constables members only partially employed) during the late period of unparalleled distress; when the enactments report of the account of the overseers of the poor for of the New Poor Law were the only provisions which the year commencing March 25, 1841, and ending deadly morass. I had her taken care of in the mansion presented themselves to save an industrious and deserv- March 25, 1842, and showing the increase of rates house. I said to the juiler. "Give me a cupy of her ing body of English Artisans from the severities attend- under the new bill as compared with the old one (as commitment;" he replied, "I dare not do it; ing absolute want and dest tution.

previously stated), said that they had no controul over what would the magistrates say?" I answered, That your petitioners humbly conceive no saving can the money demanded from them by the union, and "I don't care whether you durst or not, but Becrae to the revenue from cheapness in printing Acts where it went to they had no opportunity of knowing, you shall: you know that every person has a of Parliament, public or private bills, votes of your excepting by judging from salaries that were paid. He right to a copy of their commitment, and I Hon urable House, minutes of evidence, reports, or then read from the Times of May 12th the statements demand it on behalf of this poor girl." (Cheers.) any other documents in any other department of the of Sir J. Graham, which he reproduced in strong terms, And here it is --- "Whereas, E.iz's Kennedy, an immi-state, while numbers of industrious, deserving, and and said that he should move that a letter be sent from grant, located on Retirement, the property of Thomas

IRISHMEN IN JAMAICA.

ing them to the tomb-I implore, on behalf of Ireland.

necessary to state bow I obtained it, that shall be done,

for on that subject I care for no individual that breathes

who had not be n in the island three weeks, to pay a

fine of three pounds, or, in default of finding goods

upon which it could be levied, to imprisonment for

fifteen days. (Hear.) The moment I saw her I said,

"I will pay the money, and you can come out."

(Cheers.) The poor girl had been walked barefooted

seventeen miles under a burning sun to a jail, in which

she was placed for fourteen days in the midst of a

sending a vessel to bring the deluded victims back to all the places denounced before it : but nevertheless be At the annual meeting of the British and Foreign the land of their fathers. Think you we are alraid of | would consent to the proposed reference. Anti-Slavery Sociely, held on the 13th instant, the Roy.

them competing with the negro? No; nor is the negro Sir R INGLIS said that this jurisdiction belonged, by Mr. Knibb alluded, in the following terms, to the himself. He treats them kindly. One of my brethren law, to Election Committees. inhuman treatment and fearful sufferings to which the saw the other day a deacon of his own church walking Home Department relating to the working of the New Irish emigrants to Jamaica were subjected :--on the road-side, and a poor Irish emigrant was riding was necessarily illegal or culpable. Indeed, the sta-I do implore this respectable assembly not to allow on a horse. His minister asked "how that came to pass?" | tutes seemed rather to recognize the legality of such in his place in the House of Commons, appears to have their feelings to be harrowed up by the bloody and His deacon replied, "I saw bim lying under a tree arrangements. He would rather amend the law both given great offence, not only to the operatives who suffer murderous system of European emigration. 1 have starving, I got off my horse and put him on, and I am as to compromise and as to bribery, than enter upon

witnessed scenes with respect to this which I shall walking by his side to take him home and give him these enquiries into particular cases. The system, and something to eat"-(leud cheers.) I ask you whether not the individuals, should be the object of their poor deluded Irish emigrant, though of a different he could have done more? I ask you if a black man attention. And after the decision against enquiry religion to myself, and, in the absence of one whem he would have been so treated if he had come to reduce in the case of Ipswich, he did not see how the chester, containing a population of about 7,000 persons, considered his only spiritual guide, he was glad to wages here? No Irishman has perished, because the House could consistently send this case to the Com

black man would, to the utmost of his power, prevent | mittee. it-(cheers.) I ask the meeting not to allow the Government to be palmed upon by those who think they can reduce the negroes to seris. They cannot, and they Will not, for we have a mountain-top to which townships, but from the sums they have had to pay to not mention to this respectable audience, have the to flee. We have already suffered enough-they shall an extensive Union for the purpose of defraying the victims of this accursed plan been hurried into eternity. not extinguish the ethereal light which now beams on enormous expences of officials under the new law. The I declare, without the least fear of being contradicted

the islands of the west. Come what will, we will be free, and enjoy the blessing which God has given uscheers.)

### Emperial Parliament.

HOUSE OF LORDS .- Monday, May 30.

The Earl of GLENGALL, in moving for returns respecting the number of rewards offcred by the Irish Government for the detection of offenders, commented on the statements which had been made by Lord Wharncliffe on Friday night last, with respect to the condition of the county of Tipperary, and the influence of the Catholic clergy. He also defended the conduct

townships attached to large Unions in the manufac- on all whe go, and must bring down the just judgment turing districts, and yet on the 11th of May Sir James of God-(hear.) So convinced was Sir C. Metcalf of this. Catholic priests, whom he considered as largely implicated in exciting and perpetuating that contempt for example of Manchester, and the great advantages which thought I could not prove what I had asserted with social order which led to these outrages. had there occurred from the uniting of the adjoining respect to one estate; but an investigation was ordered. Lord WHARNCLIFFE briefly defended his previous districts under one Board of Guardians, he would not Mr. Kelly, a special magistrate, was invited to Spanish observations.

Earl FORTESCUE defended the Catholic clergy of Ireland, as being, on the whole, a most exemplary body, from whom he had received. while at the head of the Irish Government, most efficient assistance in the suppression of crime.

acting under false information with reference to the on earth-(cheers). It is but the other day that I went A short debate ensued, after which the motion was bill, and particularly as to its beneficial workings in the to one of the sails in Jamuica. I dare say a great agreed to.

HOUSE OF COMMONS, FRIDAY, MAY 27.

The House went into Committee on the Tariff question; as to the duty to be levied from train and

been hired by Mr. Hylton at £8 per year, and that her fuod was to be found her; when he had taken her seventeen miles up the country, he told her he would only give her £6. (Hear, hear.) She was one of the tively. unfortunale victims who went out in the Robert Kerr.

Hawes, and Mr. Chapman, upon grounds peculiar to of Commons, and as, from both these causes, this the oil trade, and to the adventurers in the whale House cannot be considered a fair representation of the fishery, who had gone out without notice of the proposed reduction.

Sir. C. NAPIER concurred in the motion, for the sake while the competing marine of forcigners seemed to be

Sir R. PEEL and Mr. GLADSTONE resisted the extension of time, mainly on account of the very high prices incident to this fluctuating trade, referred to an official return of the mercantile marine in the years 1840 and 1841, from which it appeared that the numbers of British seamen and ships, and the amount of British tonnage, had been considerably greater in the latter than in the former of those years; while the foreign marine exhibited, on the contrary, a great diminution in 1841, as compared with 1840.

Mr. O'CONNELL seconded the motion. Majesty's government not to let a month pass without volved in the investigation of the bribery committed at

Sir ROBERT PEEL thought that if the House of Commons, as at present constituted, was disqualified from increasing taxation, neither could it undertake thereform of the tariff, or even reform itself. He would rather have met the motion as a substantive one, on a more suitable occasion.

After a few observations from Mr. O'Connell. Mr. Hume, and Lord John Manners,

Lord JOHN RUSSELL intimated, that though he could not vote for Mr. S. Crawford's amendment, he would take the sense of the House on the third reading of the Income Tax Bill.

On a division, there appeared 21 for the amendment and 156 against it.

Mr. F. T. BABING then proceeded to state his reasons for opposing the third reading of the Income Tax Bill. but was interrupted by

Sir ROBERT PEEL, who said that he had just reexpediency of an enquiry, and the second delegating ceived information that an attempt had been made on that enquiry to Mr. Roebuck's Committee. He was the life of her Majesty. In answer to some lond exclaprepared to vote at present only for the first of those mations, "Is the Queen safe?" he replied that her Mr. GEORGE BANKS warned the House against a Majesty was perfectly safe, and that the assassin was in precedent which would be used by every disappointed custody.

In ebedience to a universal call the House then adjourned.

A VALUABLE BUSTLE.-Some amusement was oncasioned one day this we'k by the town crier proclaiming the loss of a lady's bustle, and offering a reward for its restoration. But great was the snrprise of all who heard the public orator when he announced that this elegant appendage contained a large sum of money in notes and gold. It is to be hoped that this notice may meet the eye of the finder. who is, perhaps, unaware of the value or use of the article.-Monmouthshire Beacon.

DEATH THROUGH INTOXICATION .- Between ten and eleven o'clock on Saturday night, James Caloraft, a sawyer, was crossing the carriage-way by the Marsh-John Wren, of Southampton, offering to make certain gate turnpike, Lambeth, in a state of extreme intoxi-disclosures relating to the bribery practised at the last cation, when he stumbled, and staggering back a pace or two, fell directly in front of one of the "Atlas" omnibuses, on its way from Paddington to the Elephant and Castle Tavern, and before he could scramble out of the way, although he appeared fully sensible of his danger, and feebly endeavoured to do so, or that any of the many persons who witnessed the occurrence could rush forward to render him assistance, the fore and hind wheels on the near side passed over his chest. The unfortunate man, as the heavy vehicle passed over him, gave a piercing and long-continued shriek, during the utterance of which ment, the motion of which he had given notice, and the rolled several times over in the road, evidently convulsed by the agonizing struggles of death. He "That, as by the existing laws a large proportion of was removed to the surgery of Dr. Brooks, near to the Marsh-gate, who, detecting the fracture of at least six or seven ribs on the left side, with a corcertain periods of the years 1843 and 1844 respec- reports of different election committees that corrupt responding depression on the cavity of the stomach.

practices have been used to an extraordinary extent in at once pronounced the injury to be fatal. The procuring the return of Members to this present House deceased remained at Mr. Brooks's for three-quarters of an hour, and some signs of life being still displayed, it was thought expedient to remove him people, it is, therefore, unfit that any system of in- to Westminster Hospital, where he expired in a short creased taxation should be imposed by Parliament time after his arrival. The deceased, who was a until all just causes of complaint with regard to the well-behaved, hard-working man, has left a widow mode of electing the Members of this House shall be and several children totally unprovided for.

Bankrupts, &c.

From the London Gazette of Friday, May 27.

BANKRUPTS.

Edward Bowra, Gracechurch-street, umbrella-waredo his duty as a representative of the people and houseman, to surrender June 7, at twelve o'clock, July pledged to protect their rights, if he did not now rise 8, at one, at the Bankrupts' Court. Solicitor. Mr. to oppose such a principle of taxation as that now pre- Sturmy, Wellington-street, London Bridge: official sented for the final adoption of the House. It could assignee, Mr. Whitmore, Basinghall street

hardly be necessary for him at this time to prove that Elizabeth Style, Windsor, bookseller, June 2, at the principle of taxation and representation ought to eleven o'clock, July 8, at twelve, at the Bankrupts' Court Solicitor Mr. Burbridge. co-exist and be identical. That principle had been once respectable individuals are suffered to want the the meeting to Mr. Grimsditch, the Member for Mac-it ought to allow such an extension as would do com-asserted in the time of Charles I. and of William III., official assignee, Mr. Belcher. William Hill and William Kemble Wackerbath, and was recognised by the jealousy with which any interference by the House of Lords with money bills Ladenhall-street, ship and insurance brokers. June 6. was regarded. This jealousy arose from the rule that at half-past ten o'clock, July 8, at eleven at the Bankall money or tax bills must originate in the Commons rupts' Court. Solicitor, Mr. Williams, Coptball-court : House of Parliament, on the great principle that the official assignee, Mr. Graham, Basinghall-street. people ought only to be taxed by themselves through William Gooding, Chatham, boot-maker, June 8. their representatives. But were the people under the July 8, at eleven o'clock, at the Bankrupts' Court. present system at present represented in that House? Solicitor, Mr. Hughes, Chapel-street. Bedford-row: It might be said that because property was represented official assignee, Mr. Johnson, Basinghall-street. the people were virtually represented; but he (Mr. S. | Thomas Dykes, Broad-street, St. Giles's, stationer, Crawford) denied that there was even a virtual repre- June 11, at two o'clock, July 8, at eleven, at the Banksentation of a great portion of the property of the rupts' Court, Solicitors, Messrs. Rhodes, Beevor and country. But if they looked to the state of the suffrage | Lane, Chancery-lane; official assignee. Mr. Groom. of the people at large, there was not even a pretence Abchurch-lane. of representation. If they compared the amount of Charles Pendlebury, Bury, Lancashire, bleacher, population with the number of electors-if they com. June 14, July 8, at eleven o'clock, at the Swan Hotel. pared the numbers of those who had the suffrage with Boiton-le-Moors. Solicitors, Messrs. Milne, Parry, those who had not, it would appear from returns which Milne and Morris, Temple; and Mr. Briggs, Bolton. from time to time, had been moved for by various Hon. Francis Davis, Weymouth and Melcombe Regis, Members, that in England and Wales the number Dorsetshire, wine-merchant, June 7, July 8, at twelve of electors, as compared with the amount of population, o'clock, at the Antelope Inn, Dorchester. Solicitors. was in the proportion of 1 to 183, in Scotland of Mr. Combe Staple inn; and Mr. Phillips, Weymouth 1 to 30, and in Ireland of 1 to 57; and in and Melcombe Regis. the United Kingdom on the average as 1 to 44, (Hear, George Hutton, Liverpool, ship-chandler. June 8. hear.) But these evils had been aggravated by July 2, at one o'clock, at the Clarendon Rooms, corrupt practices in the return of members in an im- Liverpuol. Solicitors, Mr. Roscoe, Raymond-buildings, mense degree. The house had by reports of its own Gray's ian; and Mr. Moss, Liverpool. committees, by the declaration of Members of Parlia- James Dawson, Huddersfield, woollen cloth-merment themselves, and by various other means, undeni- chant, June 10. at three o'clock. July 8. at two. at the able evidence of the corrupt state of the rep esentation ; Pack Horse Inn, Huddersfield. Solicitors, Messrs. but he required no stronger proof of that corruption Battye, Fisher, and Sudlow, Chancery lane; and than the fact that had been elicited by the motion of the Messre. Stephenson, Fioyd, and Booth, Holmfirth, near Huddersfield. Hon. Member for Finsbury (Mr. T. Duncombe), when William Heywood, Basinghall-street and Manchester. he desired to apply a test to the Members who might be called upon to serve on the committee to be appointed warehouseman, June 10, July 8, at eleven o'clock, at pursuant to the motion carried by the Hon. and Learned the Commissioners' Rooms, Manchester Solicitors. Member for Bath. That test was to the effect that the Messrs. Abbott and Arney, Charlotte-street, Bedfordindividuals appointed had not themselves been guilty of | square ; and Mr. Bennett, Manchester. Thomas Evans, Welchpool, Montgomeryshire, and any illegal expenditure in procuring their own returns to Parliament, and that motion had been resisted on the Oswestry, Shropshire, draper, June 13, July 8, at ten ground that the test would upset the desired inquiry, o'clock, at the Royal Oak Inn. Welchpool. Solicitors, inasmuch as a sufficient number of Members could not Messrs. Milne, Parry, Milne, and Morris, Temple; and be found who, by taking the test could serve on the Mr. Yearsley, Welchpool. committee. So that the House, by the rejection of that Charles Homer, sen., West Bromwich, Staffordshire, motion, had condemned itself, and no wonder then wine-merchant. June 11. July 8. at two o'clock, at the that it should stand condemned in the eyes of the coun-Waterloo Rooms, Birmingham. Solicitors, Messrs. try. Again, if reference were made to the reports of Smithson and Mitton, Southampton-buildings, Chanelection committees, made (as we understood) during | cery-lane; and Mr. Smith, Liverpool. the present Parliament, it would be found that no less PARTNERSHIPS DISSOLVED. than forty towns and other places returning Members Donglas, Whinery and Co., Liverpool, curriers. W. to Parliament were tainted with corruption; in other C. Gardner, and Co., Sunderland. brokers. Hardy places compromises had been effected to prevent exand Stephenson, Kingston-upon-Hull, coal-merchants. posure of corrupt practices, and in others gross bribery Haigh and Crow, Milnes-bridge, pear Huddersfield, had been proved to exist. Was it not necessary then fancy woollen-manufacturers, Fernandes, Dunn, on these grounds that the House should take and Co., Wakefield, Yorkshire, coal owners; 38 into its consideration the means for making far as regards T. Casson and H. M. Walker. Nayler, that House the fair representation of the peo-Merrall, and Harkers, Bradford, Yorkshire, machineple? On a former occasion he had stated the rememakers ; as far as regards W. Nayler and M. Merrall. dies he had to suggest. Those remedies chiefly were an Yewdalls, Robinson, and Co., Otley, Yorkshire, scribextension of the suffrage, an improved distribution of bling and fulling millers. T. Barton and Co., Preston, the electorial districts, the vote by ballot, and the Lincashire flax spinners : as far as regards L. Spencer. shortening the duration of Parliaments. He should not Manchester and Liverpool District Banking Company; now dwell upon those propositions, which the House as far as regards D. Marshall. refused to adopt when he made them. The House had refused them again when they negatived the motion of the Hon. Member for Finsbury, though From the Gazette of Tuesday, May 31. that motion was based upon the petition of upwards of three millions of the people, and he (Mr. S. Craw-BANKRUPTS. ford) now called on those who had joined in those George Biggs, coal-merchant, Lower Thames-street, refusals to name what remedies they would propose for City, to surrender, June 10, at half-past twelve, and the great mass of evils which were known to exist, July 12, at eleven, at the Court of Bankruptcy. Mr. and to make that house a just, fair, and free represen- Alsager, Birchin-lane, official assignee; Solicitor, Mr. tation of the people. It had been urged as an argument | Stephen, Skinner's-place, Sise-lane. Edward Emerson, thread-manufacturer. Manchester. against reform, that the people had prospered under the old system of representation. That argument could June 14, and July 12, at two, at the Commissioners' not now avail, because it could not be denied that Rooms, Manchester. Solicitors, Mr. Newman, Linuniversal distress prevailed throughout the whole coln's inn fields : Mr. Willoughby, Manchester. kingdom, and afforded a distinct proof of bad legisla-John Herdman and Edward Herdman, Junior, tion. The people complained that the legislation of millers, Congleton, Cheshire, June 9, and July tweive, that House was class legislation, and in proof they at one, at the Clarendon Rooms, Liverpool. Solicipointed to the Corn Laws and to the New Poer Law. tors, Mr. Norris, Liverpool; Messrs. Norris, Allen. They referred also to the extravagant expenditure in and Simpson, Bartlett's-buildings, Holborn, London. all departments of the state, and they complained Thomas Thain Johnson, ribbon-manufacturer, that this Property Tax was imposed to defray the Wood-streeet, Cheapside, June 10, at half-past eleven, expences of the wars now carrying on in India and and July 12, at eleven, at the Court of Bankruptoy. in China-wars as unjust as they were impolitic. Mr. Graham, Basinghall-street, official assignee; Soli-If a corroboration of this were wanted, it existed in citor, Mr. Sadgrove, Mark-lane. Sir T. WILDE said that the admissions of the two a paper which had been signed by all the the Bir-John Standford, architect, late of Pall-mall, June 8, preceding speakers had left no doubt as to the existence mingham delegates to the Complete Suffrage at one, and July 12, at eleven, at the Court of Bankof facts which required investigation by the committee. In this, after deploring the re- ruptcy. Mr. Linkington, official assignee; Solicitors, produced and distribution by the hands of man, for the total repeal should be sent to Parliament and I should find one. I aver that I can prove that a the same time. This was agreed to, and the mo-through that philant project and Christian body of the at the same time. This was agreed to, and the other an infant dving at the other and fight an

o'clock. of the landlords, and blamed the younger portion of the Mr. THOMAS DUNCOMBE presented a petition from and preceding elections, if he were protected by indemnity. On the motion that the petition be printed,

a somewhat animated and singular debate arose, which, however, ended in the motion being agreed to. The Witnesses' Indemnity Bill passed through comnittee. Sir R. PEEL moved the order of the day for the third

ential millowners and manufacturers of Newton Heath, ter). I have business everywhere where tyranny among whom were twelve of the principal firms, signed dwells. I saw in that juil a poor Irish girl, seventeen

a requisition to the authorities, of which the following years of age, fed upon the coarsest corn meal without coffee or tea, or anything but water. Seeing her there I enquired what was her crime; she told me that she had spermaceti oil, blubber, aud whale fins,

Mr. LYALL moved to postpone the commencement of these imposts from the dates imposed in the tariff, to Members of Parliament, and as it also appears by the

In this he was supported by Mr. G. Palmer, Mr. For retusing to work for six pounds, what did the chief magistrate do? He called two of his brother magistrates into his house to dine, and after dinner they held a court in the house, and sentenced this poor Irish girl,

of that important nursery of seamen the mercantile marine, which he greatly feared was on the decline, first redressed."

increasing.

Lord J. RUSSELL and Mr. C. BULLER argued for the extension of the time, on the ground that if the tariff

should be pursued, The House divided-For the motion ... Against it... Majority .... The other orders of the day were then disposed of, ond and the House adjourned at half-past two

two clauses.

candidate.

Monday, May 30.

reading of the Property Tax Bill.

time" being put,

which was as follows :---

Lord PALMERSTON questioned whether a compromise

Lord STANLEY observed, that Mr. C. Buller's metion

was in two separate clauses; the first affirming the

Mr. C. BULLER said, that if the House adopted the

first clause of his motion, affirming the expediency of

some enquiry, he should not object to defer the question,

in what mode or before what committee, that inquiry

On the question "that the bill be now read a third

Mr. S. CRAWFORD rose to bring forward, as an amend-

the people of this realm are excluded from voting for

The Hon. Member, who spoke in an exceedingly low

tone of voice, and was most indistinctly heard, was

understood to commence his observations by saying,

he thought it was necessary for the House to con-

sider whether they were in a condition to adopt

a mode of taxation hitherto unprecedented, except in

the case of an European war, and he felt he should not

...

... 37

... 156

... 119

them so to do.

poverty, wretchedness, and ignominy.

open contempt of religion.

journalists having recourse to enlargement.

That we grave no luxuriant indulgences : we ask von not to lift us above our spheres - we are not discontented pauperism-not to suffer the manly spirit of the English law, and nothing elsa. wealth, and a plenteousness which God alone in his of no use ; their petitions had been unbeeded. blessing can bestow.

lowered in the scale of cheapness of production-labour ought to seek for universal suffrage. uncertainty to which we are daily exposed may to some meeting who would not join them.

about seventy-five thousand pounds per annum.

And your petitioners humbly submit to your Honof such destructive power, above one hundred and treatment.

workmen.

of property effected by the hand printing press, may £50,173.

wast numbers, are of extensive circulation, and of a a petition.

common necessaries of existence, and, consequently, clesfie d, putting that gentleman in immediate posses- David Mason, sen., and David Mason, jun., Esqrs., two the means of adding their quots to the revenue, through sion of the facts, so that he would be enabled to refute of her Majesty's justices of the peace, for the parish of wan: of the necessary occupation which would enable the statements of Sir J. Graham in the House of Com- Westmoreland, of refusing"-mind how logical they are

mons. Mr. Leigh then read the letter he proposed to An : your petitioners hambly submit to your Honour- send, which went to show, so far from Sir J. Graham's the said Thomas Ricketts Hylton, and has been senable House, that the self acting instrument adopted in statement being correct. "that the Manchester Union the printing of Government works can have no other worked well in the out-townships," that in consequence effect than that of emplument to the master, and misery of its working so ineffectively the inhabitants of New- of Correction, agreeable to the act to encourage immito the man: that no private advantage can accrue to ten had refused to nominate any guardians to represent the state; that it can confer no national advantage or them in the Union ; that the increase of expenditure of public benefit; that it effects no saving; and if it the new system had been fifty per cent. over the old. are in her Majesty's name." I thought my first duty could, your petitioners hambly pray your Honourable and this could not be accounted for by any extra outlay was to tell the governor about this. I wrote to Daniel House not to succour that saving, and consign numbers upon the poor ; and that instead of the law meeting the of your fellow-creatures to writhe in the pangs of wants of the needy, they had been compelled to resort to voluntary contribution for their relief; that they had am directed to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of

That it is solely by machinery that the kingdom is painful experience of the hardships the poor had to the 26th ulf. Inquiry will be made into the circuminnedated from one extremity to the other with the undergo by being compelled to travel such distances to stances of the case therein reported, and, pending the scurrilous prints which emanate from the London mar. obtain a paltry pittance, which frequently they did not receipt of the result, the Governor suspends his judgket, and which are the conse of much immorality, get. Allusion was also made in the letter to the case ment on the conduct of the parties concerned. But, many delinguencies, the profanation of the Sabbath, and of a poor woman at Pennington, who, for several successive days, had travelled a great distance back-That your petitioners do not complain of the machi- words and forwards to the relieving officer in vain, and her arrival in this island, should have been subjected to nerv used in the offices of the public journalists, by who had subsequently died of starvation. Quite con- a fine which she could not be expected to pay, and

was too large ever to be humanely or properly worked. ment. He requests you to accept his thanks for your tice to ask, considering that we have sacrificed seven of one. The law was un-Christian, and alike disgraceful

Mr. BOOTH said that that had been found to be the

curtailed to meet this-the wages of industry reduced | Ur. LEIGH hoped that his motion would be allowed to compete with this-invention being multiplied to to pass, as it was necessary that a member of Parliaeffect this, therefore appeal to your Honourable Honse, ment should be, without delay, put in possession of the wives and children, the rest single men; in November as the representatives of all circumstances which concern state of the out-townships in the Manchester union the same year, twelve of the men and women were the we fare of her Majesty's loyal subjects, to define some He had no objection to join them heart and soul in a dead, four of the children were dead, six of the widows limit to this cheapness of production-to concert some petition for the total repeal of the law afterwards, and and orphans were shipped by the kindness of an indimeans whereby an alleviation of the wretchedness and he did not believe there was one individual in the

extent be established. That there are about two hundred printing offices ing, and were in favour of a strong remonstrance or these estates are not on the plain, they are on the moun-(ext-usive of newspaper offices) in London-and that petition being proposed and sent to the Government, tain; the man, the woman, and their children were amongst that number, about one hundred and twenty. praying them to withdraw the measure. This they dead by the 10th of June. The other day I went to Mr. Buller then stated the circumstances of compromise five machines are steamed into operation, to the de- were of opinion would be the best answer to the calum- another estate at Eddington. I saw on that estate, to teriorstion (upon an average) of the labour of eight nies of Sir James Graham. One of the operatives read the windward of Daudee, two Irish families from Member. Mr. Cochrane, He thought it should be a pers as for each machine: that, taking into account a statement from a pauper named Alexander Rigby, London. On one bed, without a rag to cover them, lay the number of machines, the labour of one thousand confined in the Manchester workhouse. It was ad- the father vomiting blood; on the same bed lay two men is entirely superseded by a non-consuming, non- dressed to the Rev. Mr. Scholefield, of Every-street, children, one four, and the other two years of age; tax-D ; jing automaton, whereby a loss is sustained by Manchester. The writer stated, that they were never in a corner of the room lay a girl of fourteen, ill the home market and the revenue, to the amount of allowed to go out of the workhouse, and they supposed with ague and fever, and the mother had not a farthing

ourable House, that this labour destroying power has informed them the same strictness was used throughout prayed with this poor Irishman, and done something been brought into operation by the Universities of England, and if they did not like it they must be called else for him-for it is of no use to attend to the soul if Oxford and Cambridge, for the especial purpose of together and discharged. The boys were kept at work you do not take care of the body-(hear, hear)-I saw printing the Holy Scriptures ;- that your petitioners from five in the morning until seven in the evening another Irishman on his deathbed. I wrote to the feel this with an extreme degree of severity and heart- breaking stones, and the girls were employed from five Governor, telling him that the only alternative was the felt cain, seeing that such power was wholly and en- in the morning until six in the evening, picking oakum. removal of the sucvivors back again to England, or tire'y unnecessary; that these Universities are not The writer concluded by stating that the girls had been their death. The Governor wrote back, and I have his traing capitalists; that no cheapless of production dreadfully beaten by the takmaster with sticks on letter; it is to this effect :- "If these are the only couls affect their patent rights; that no competitive their bare backs, and by hoping that the Rev. Mr. Schole- means, take a passage for the whole, and I will pay the prise. les could touch them : that by the introduction field would cause an inquiry to be made into their expence, let it be what may." (Loud cheers.) I re-

twenty individuals have been thrown out of employ- Having read the above, the speaker stated that the though a vessel was to sail in ten days, three of the ment, who, together with their families, are scattered food allowed to the paupers in the Union Workthrough the business, to the further detriment of houses was scarcely sufficient to keep soul and their already over-numbered and distressed fellow- body together, and yet out of "the poor rates"

be instanced by the wisdom of the system adopted by Mr. WOOD, a manufacturer, said that he should

that highly respectable, influential, and religious body, vote for the amendment, but he would rather that the letter," says the secretary, " of the 8th instant, and to the Wesleyan Methorists, whose works constitute meeting should adjourn, and in the mean time prepare transmit herewith a cheque for £30, being the

character conducive to the happiness and contentment It was ultimately agreed that the amendment tion of three orphan children for one year." One being of those by whom they are perused, and which are all should be withdrawn, on condition that a petition dead, I told the Governor there were plenty of others,

received the slightest injury.

-"to do the duty she had agreed upon to perform to the comparison of the years 1840 and 1841; and tenced to pay a fine of three pounds sterling, or, in de- our navigation laws; but made some admissions fault of goods to levy upon, to fifteen days in the House gration to this island, &c. (Loud laughter.) And whereas no goods to levy on have been found; these other consumption. O'Connell, but I think the Post-office stopped the

letter. You shall have the governor s reply :-- " Sir, I tension.

whatever the causes may have been, his Excellency men.

deeply laments that a young female, immediately after reason of the public having induced the necessity of those trary to the statement of Sir James Graham, the Union to the consequent degradation and danger of imprison-

Mr. D. BOOTH said that he should object to a letter generous interference in paying the fine, and rescuing being sent to Mr. Grimsditch having for its object the the unfortunate prisoner from confinement, and begs with our position in the gradation of society-we respect correcting of Sir J. Graham; he should move as an leave to transmit herewith the amount of the expense property is single instance never having occurred amendment,-"That the meeting should petition for which he understands you to have incurred upon that whetchn machinery, the property of our employers, has a total repeal of the iniquitous law." He was airaid occasion." (Cheers.) I say honour to whom honour suff-red molestation or injury at our hands)-we seek that Sir J. Graham and his party were intending to is due-(renewed cheers)-and I shall feel pleasure in not more than we are bound in charity. truth, and jus- pass a worse law (if it were possible) than the previous referring more than once to the kindness the Governor has manifested to these poor deluded creatures. I only the most vizorous years of our lives to the attainment of to the statute-book and the country at large. (Hear, ! regret that in the last despatch, on leaving the colony, an art from which we were led to expect a fair propor- hear.) Being inconsistent with Christianity, no country he has still recommended, under certain conditions, a tion of employment-we implore your Honourable House: could possibly stand under such a law, and if not new trial of this emigration scheme; and if he had not not to consent to our being placed beneath the com- abolished the end of it must be an insurrection in the done this-if the whole of his official weight had not mon level-not to thrust us into the degrading circle of land He was for petitioning for a total repeal of the been thrown into the scale. I should not have stated some circumstances which duty now compels me to lay artisan to droop and wither in the midst of boundless Mr. LEIGH said that they had found petitioning was before you-(cries of "Hear, hear.") I have here an

account of emigration to different parishes. I wish you to understand that I have been there; mine is no That your petitioners, finding everything being case, and he thought, under such circumstances, they hearsay evidence, for I have gone to the bedside of these poor victims, and I have endeavoured to smooth their passage to the tomb. On Hyde Hall estate, between March and July, twenty-one emigrants arrived, Bix with vidual to America, five were in the hospital, and three remained fit to work. On the 19th of April, four they must consider themselves prisoners for life. When to support any of them-(loud cries of "Hear, hear.") they complained of the confinement to the governor, he In the next room which I visited, after having

turned to these poor people with joyful tidings; but, parents were dead, and two of the children! There were three orphans whom 1 sent in a carriage to my own house ; one died before it had been there six hours; the salaries of commissioners, assistant-commissioners, the other two are in the Normal School, and they are That there can be no injury sustained or depreciation their travelling expenses, &c., amounted in 1840 to supported by his Excellency Sir Charles Metcalfehere is the letter with which he sent me the money-

"Sir. I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of your amount stated to be sufficient for the board and educa-

passed. That your Petitioners have laboured incessantly and A petition for the total repeal of the "iniquitous act" her breast, while her other daughter has been weeping over the putrid remains. I aver I can prove that my Spanish needles, what is given to feed rabbits, mixed

was properly adjusted in allowing any extension at all, plete justice to all the persons engaged in the now pending voyages.

Captain FITZROY doubted the conclusion drawn from expressed his disapprobation of many provisions in respecting the present state of the fisheries and of the prices, upon which Sir R. Peel founded another earnest exhortation to the House that they should permit, without further extension of the time, a reduction so obviously necessary for the relief of manufacturing and

The Committee, on division, decided against the ex-

On the schedule relating to timber, Mr. HAWES and other Members objected not to the duties, but to the system of measurement on which it is proposed to levy them; which system Mr. GLADSTONE and Sir R. PREL defended on the authority of practical

> Mr. CHAPMAN carried his objections further. remonstrating against the main principle of the proposed reductions on timber.

Mr. HUME recommended it to Government to make the reductions at once, instead of postponing them to October; for, as carpenters and others who had no stock of wood in hand must postpone their purchases of that artic'e until after the reduction, it was plain that in the interval there would be no employment for the workmen.

This suggestion was resisted by other members on behalf of the numerous parties at present possessing stock : and Sir R. PEEL was of opinion that justice to those parties precluded him from altering the course which he had announced, and on the faith whereof they had been acting. The mode of measurement, however, was a subject which he would reconsider, though not at present inclined to alter the view he had already taken of it.

The Committee then adjourned, and the House having resumed. Mr. C. BULLER brought on his motion for referring it to Mr. Roebuck's committee to inquire into a corrupt compromise alleged to have been made by Mr. Warburton respecting the Bridport election. In the cases of Nottingham and of the other places included in the charge of Mr. Roebuck, the allegations of bribery and of compromise rested only upon rumour, but here they rested on the direct evidence of Mr. Warburton himself, contained in a petition to the House ; and on the fact that no fewer than fifty-one actions had been brought for bribery against Mr. Mitchell, one of the sitting Members, and discontinued in pursuance of the general compromise respecting the Bridport election." That this compromise was made in a former, and not in the present, session, was a frivolous distinction. severally affecting Mr. Mitchell and the other sitting strong additional reason with the House in favour of his motion, that the case was one involving the cha-

racters of two of its Members. Mr. COCHRANE then entered into the details of the case, first, as concerned his own conduct, and secondly, as concerned the conduct of Mr. Warburton. of which he considered himself as having reason to complain. The Hon. Member, in the course of his speech, repeated various passages from the conversations and correspondence between himself and Mr. Warburton, which raised repeated roars of laughter at the simplicity of that eminent Reformer, and at his anxiety to preserve his reputation for purity amidst the potent odour of his own admissions of corruption.

Next came the turn of Mr. Mitchell, who made a statement of his own case, controverting much of Mr. Warburton's petition, and throwing very serious censure on his conduct. He distinguished this case from the cases referred to Mr. Roebuck's committee. In each of those instances one of the sitting Members had made a tacit admission of guilt by retiring; but he had not retired; he had manfully stood his ground, and kept it. And as to the actions against him for bribery, they had been brought, he believed, for the purpose of frightening him, and had been abandoned because it was felt that they could not be maintained.

by your humble petitioners.

strennously to place themselves above the degrading was ubsequently adopted and signed, and the meeting poor fellow-creatures are subsisting on what is called position of Pauperism;-that they pension their own separated peaceably.

poor and aged brethren, from funds raised by annual It is a well-known fact, which says little in favour of with water; that starvation, misery, spaliation, and contributions from numbers of their own profession, the New Poor Law, that there is not one union in the and donations from the Christian, Charitable, and well-manufacturing districts of Lancashire, Yorkshire, or Solicitors, Messra, R and W. Ascrott, Presdisposed of their employers: that weekly contributions Cheshire, where the law is not broken. The guardians (cheers.)-A body of these poor Irishmen came to me, are also collected for the purpose of establishing Alms dare not carry out the law for fear of their lives, and and our pockets ought to be fuller than Baptists' Houses, to shelter from the scorn of a frowning world, the commissioners dare not press them to do so for fear pockets usually are-(laughter)-to supply all the the respected, poor, and infinm members of their own of their salaries .- Times.

body :- that if your Petitioners are deprived of the means whereby they live, they must be deprived also of holding out the hand of charity, and the aged, infirm, and despised artisan, whose limbs refuse to perform a once cheerful occupation, must be left to extreme indigence, or become the inmate of a Workhouse.

That your Petitioners pray your Honourable House to use the most desirable means of extending the labour of man in preference to inanimate operation : that where there is a continually increasing pepulation, who possess no other inh-ritance but that curse which was pronounced upon their first parents, no unnecessary Baying of labour can be nationally beneficial.

And you: Petitioners further pray your Honourable House to render them that assistance which they pray,

demands that are made, and implored me to do some-

thing for them.-What can I do? Oh, get us out of A PANIC-The Courrier Belge states that the railroad train from Mons to Bruxelles having been this place." A woman who landed in 1835, assured us that she came out with one hundred and fifty meut of much mischief. stopped by the bursting of a pipe tube, a traveller, who no doubt was occupied with the idea of the emigrants, twenty of whom returned home, and all the rest were dead. Let those who are carrying on asked by a man who stood untainted (Mr. Roebuck :) tration of this he might refer to the result of the pro- cliff-highway. accident on the Versailles railroad, exclaimed, "We this plot in reference to the West Indies hear these but the inquiry in the present case was asked by a man are going to be burnt," when a scene of indescribable confusion arose. The travellers endeavoured to facts; they certainly shall through the public press. make their escape through the doors and windows ; but though many had their clothes torn, not one (Cheers.) I would implore that a ship be immediately

Warburton's conversations and letters, he proceeded to ghanistan, having originated in unfairness and injustice, defend that gentleman, and to retort upon his accusers, cannot be expected to terminate except in national and July 12, at twelve, at the George the Fourth committee be opposed ?

Mr. Roebuck's committee should limit its inquiries, in Canada, and they stated that that war was an attempt the several cases before it, to the subject of the alleged to put the minority of the people of that country over eleven, and July 12, at twelve, at the Court of Bankcompromises, omitting all investigation respecting the the majority, contrary to the opinion and wishes of this country. Another man said, "I will walk a mile imputed bribery. He thought the precedent of these their House of Commons. If the people had been justly Solicitors, Messrs. Mardon and Prichard, Newgateon my knees to thank you, if you can get me out of references a very dangerous one, which, in the hands of represented such a war as that would never have taken street. an unscrupulous majority, might be made the instru-

who admitted his own guilt.

It was remarkable, that Mr. Warburton sought in- disgrace. Such were the sentiments of the great body Inn, Nottingham. Solicitors, Mr. Yallop, Furnivul's quiry, and that his accusers resisted it. There had of the delegates, and the paper must, he conceived, be Inn; Mr. Parsons, Jun., Nottingham. been a resignation of a seat in this case as well as in considered as a very fair test of the feelings of the Henry Rose, oil-merchant, Biackburn, Lancashire,

such wars would not have been undertaken." The ton; Messrs. Adlington, Gegory, Faulkner, and Follett, Sir JOHN WALSH moved, as an amendment, that delegates also adverted in this paper to the war in Bedford-row, London.

Caleb Robinson, tailor, High Holborn, June 10, at ruptcy. Mr. Gibson, Basinghall-st; eet, official assignee;

Samuel Wooley, coal-dealer. Birchwood, June 8,

place. In his opinion it would be unsafe for the House George Gibson, upholsterer, Ratcliff-highway, June 7, of Commons to tax the people, if the people did not | and July 12, at one, at the Court of Bankruptcy. Mr. Mr. ESCOTT said, the inquiry in the other cases was thick that they were fairly represented. As an illus- Belcher, official assignee; Solicitor, Mr. Howell, Rat-

ceedings which Charles I. and James II. originated for James Jackson, chemist, Lincoln. June 14, at two, the taxation of the people without their consent. The and July 12, at twelve, at the Office of Dudding and

Sir R. PEEL did not think that distinction sufficient people rose against them. So it might be with a Par- Danby, Lincoln. Solicitors, Messrs. Hawkins, Blozam, freighted by the British Government-it cannot be to exempt the present case from the desired inquiry ; liament which attempted to impose taxes without and Stocker, New Boswell-court, Lincoln's Inn, better employed-to fetch home these emigrants. Let nor did he see how Sir John Walsh's limitation could properly responding to the popular voice; the London : Messrs. Dudding and Danby, Lincoln. HEARTLESS VILLANY.--A most heartless case of mocks for the dying. I hope there are spirits in this committee had undertaken a much larger duty than it be asked, if the motion were carried, what ders, Duckhead, Bermondsey, June 7, and July 12 st seduction is recorded in the Sydney papers as having | country that will assist me in carrying out this object. could discharge. Again, these compromises had been were the results which he could expect from it? one, at the Court of Bankruptcy. Mr. Green, official cannot render themselves; they entreat your Honour- occurred on board the emigrant ship Agricola, I hoped that Daniel O'Connell would have been here, usual for thirty years, and no member had considered He expected that if it were carried the im- assignee, Aldermanbury; Solicitors, Messre, Lindsay able House to take the subject into your most scrious arrived at Port Philip, the seducer being the surgeon and I would have asked his aid on behalf of his coun-consideration; they pray you in the name of Him who of the vessel, named Brown, and the seduced a trymen. There are a few withered creatures left; the seat for himself. The committee would do more to take into consideration the state of the representa-single the seat for himself. The committee would do more to take into consideration the state of the representa-single the seat for himself. The committee would do more to take into consideration the state of the representa-single the seat for himself. The committee would do more to take into consideration the state of the representa-single the seat for himself. The committee would do more to take into consideration the state of the representa-single the seat for himself.

giveth, and who can take away-in the prayers and poor orphan girl, about eighteen years of age. The there are a few orphans and widows, and I implore usefully to devise means of future prevention, than to the are a new Parliament altogether. toms, Yorkshire, June 13, at ten, and July 12, at entreaties of those whom they love above all earthly insgistrates are investigating the affair with the hopes that no time be lost in fetching them home again. I occupy themselves with the facts of the past cases. He This was his object; but he did not call on the House twelve, at the Commissioners' Rooms, Leeds. Solicijoys, to give to their prayer that attention which of awarding the prisoners the punishment due to his am sure that if you could see them, you would not should be glad if Lord John Russell's announced bill to adopt the principles of the Charter; he asked only tors, Mr. Fenton, Fenchurch-street; Messrs. Fenton justice requires, reason dictates, and sympathy calls crime, and the charge of having neglected his duty want the eloquence of Daniel O Connell to convince for the prevention of bribery could pass before the now that they should be ready to redress all just causes of and Jones, or Battye and Clay, Huddersfield.

for ; that your Honourable House would have the while on board the Agricola will also be preferred you of the atrocity of European emigration. Emigra- proposed inquiry should take place; but he should feel complaint against the present defective representative Benjamin Thompson, iron-manufacturer, Newcastleprinting of Government works performed by the band against him to make doubly sure of his not escaping tion, even from Africa, though it may not be so fatal in himself bound, if the motion of Mr. C. BULLER was system. He had only to say that this motion was upon-Tyne, May 17, and July 12, at one, at the Binkof man in lieu of steam power; that by granting this their prayer, the virtue of so noble an example might be followed in other their based on think this quite so be understood generally; but, concurring in the view Solicitors, Messre. Crosby and Compton, 3, Church-

soon be followed in other channels, that their hopes terms of praise, he having released the poor crea- hours with statements of this kind. But I dare not con- strong a case for inquiry as the others; because, from that representation and taxation were intimately allied court, Old Jewry, London; Mr. Hoyle, Newcastlemay brighten, their prospects cheer the hearts of fathers, ture's boxes, which were held in charge at her clude without reiterating the earnest cry from dying, the statements of Mr. Warburton and the two sitting rights, and thinking that when taxes were brought upon-Type.

mothers, wives, and children. And your Petitioners will, as in duty bound, ever pray. Miles bokes, which were held in charge at her locates which, although Mr. And your Petitioners will, as in duty bound, ever pray. Mr. Edward Oswell, 52, Lincoln's-inn-fields, London.

### TO THE EDITOR OF THE NORTHERN STAR.

SIB,-I am a poor man borne down by oppression for my steadfastly adhering to the noble cause of Chartism; I have been entirely rained by the clergy and middle classes of Shoreham for my firm determination to uphold the cause hi this Tory-ridden borough. which I am sorry to say that out of a population of 1.942 by the census, cannot number but myself and two more Chartists, in the strict meaning of the word. Hy case is as follows :--

In December, 1838, a party of respectable Chartists came to Shereham to enlighten the people here on the principles of the Charter. I being a working man was requested to take the chair, I did so; being a Greenwich out-pensioner, I was immediately, reported to the Board of Admirality, who directly stopped my pension. I memorialized them, telling them that I had done nothing wrong; when I was answered by the Secretary that their Lordships did not think fit to restore it back to me. I answered them back that my country had given it to me for wounds received in its defence, and it ought not to be withheld from me unless I had broke the laws I had fought for; but they were determined to stop it. I then drew up a petition at the suggestion of that noble-minded patriot, Mr. John Frost, and got Mr. T. Duncombe to present it to the House of Commons, when it was ordered to be laid on the table, where it remains.

I still stood by the cause, and will as long as I live. I was immediately beset by the Shoreham parsons, who completely ruined me and my large family, of a wife and nine children. I have dragged on a miserable existence, until every thing that the rascals left me is now gone. Therefore, I hope, through your valuable paper, the Slar, the only consolation I have got, that you will be so good as through its columns to state my case to my brother Democrate throughout the Kingdom to raise a small subscription for me, to buy me a boat and nots that I may gain a livelihood by fishing, as I can get one for fifteen or sixteen pounds, to support my family with, and keep us out of the Bastile, as that place I hope I shall never face.

If this should meet your approbation, you will place me under the greatest obligations to you; and, if you would act as Treasurer for me, if such a thing should take place, it will much oblige a poor but honest man.

With the greatest respect, I am your's, in the cause,

JOHN HINDES.

Shoreham, May 29, 1842.

TO THE CHARTISIS OF GREAT BRITAIN AND - IRELAND.

FRIENDS,--Having watched with some attention the

progress of the cause of truth, justice, and humanity, in opposition to falsehood, injustice, and cruelty, I have been impressed with the necessity of some further steps prevent the people from having convenient places to mittee. meet in, hoping, thereby, to prevent their obtaining their object. That these beings may reap disappointment, and that the cause of truth may speedily prevail, I would recommend the Chartists all over the kingdom to open at convenient places their houses, and invite by printed circular, their neighbours to meet them, for the purpose of considering the propriety of forming a class for obtaining and diffusing sound political information. I subjoin the form of a circular to save those who may be disposed to act on this suggestion the trouble of

writing one. Should this plan be generally adopted, I mch classes, and afterwards the association: who, with

fought field !

stamp them as invincibles, or their leader, Sir Lionel govern." Smith (like my Lord Cardigan) as the chevalier sans pear et sans reproche !

they were determined to have a will of their own. Here, then, we are in Affghanistan, panting for re- only, till he found he could not carry free trade without venge, goaded by military renown, and partaking, in the Chartists; at least, all partles must own he is dreams, of plunder and promotion ! Behind you, in untried, and therefore only thought to be a friend of the Hindostan, nations and tribes bowing unwillingly to people. When he has had years of trial in the people's your yoke; before you, a hardy, brave, and patriotic cause of political emancipation, it will be time enough marching under your banner, a dispirited, and treacherous native soldiery !

We must negociate with arms in our hands. Posi-

been issued forth in the East by man.

The ministers here must not hesitate; they must be prompt and bold; it is our only chance as regards Affzhanistan and India. And such a result would tend more to their own or the national honour than thou-

sands of bloodstained victories. Affghanistan cannot be conquered by us, and never could be tenable at any rate. Hindostan is not irrewe would boldly say never.

A WOOLWICH CADET. Chichester, 23d May, 1842.

BERS OF THE NATIONAL CHARTER ASSO-

CIATION.

ballot-box.

BRETHREN,-The duties which devolved upon us, being taken for the diffusion of sound political informa- as members of the National Convention, are terminated. tion among all classes, particularly among a great por- The period is now approaching when it becomes us, in tion of the working classes not as being necessary to | accordance with the principles of the People's Charter, qualify the latter for electors, but as a means of enab- to resign into your hands that trust which you have ling them to obtain their political rights. You are reposed in us, and which we have striven to the best of aware that those who are desirous of maintaining that our ability to exercise to the satisfaction of our constisystem through which they are enabled to live in afflu- tuents and the benefit of the common cause. We thereence by depriving a great portion of the working classes fore direct your attention to the proper measures to be of the common necessaries of life, do all they can to adopted for the election of a new Executive Com-

#### THE BALLOT.

We remain, your faithful

BRISTOL AND THE STURGE PARTY

- TO THE EDITOR OF THE NORTHERN STAR.

And devoted Representatives,

JAMES LEACH.

R. K. PHILP.

P. M. M'DOUALL.

JOHN CAMPBELL

MORGAN WILLIAMS.

Which shall take place throughout the nation in the week beginning with Tuesday, the 7th day of June, and ending on Tuesday, the 14th day of June. Let it be particularly observed, that each locality will choose for itself one day only for the ballot, out of the seven, so as to concenience all localities.

### MODE OF BALLOTING.

22nd Dragoons. we remained masters of that hard position to even the five points without details, much the practicability of such a course ; and there are ample was then addressing his Tory friends ; but assured them He will be the Vindicator of your rights so long as his In 1824, came the Burmese war, to occupy men's therefore inferior name, is to ask them to be unstable such a purpose. In their existing funds which are now, the place from whence he came; and, curious enough, pap of pauperism, he will look round for the day of minds and prevent them from thinking, though we as water, and lay them bare, to be blown about, as through the hands of bankers and other conventional on Friday morning. Walter was missing! leaving to his some new milch cow. In fact, he has wares in his forget to mention that the Bombay troops in 1820 made they hitherto have been, by the breath of faction-is, mediums, lent on hire under the cunningly devised mourning friends the sad task of communicating his basket for all parties, and is ready to praise them to a few excursions to the Persian Gulf, which did not indeed, to favour the tyrant's maxim, "Divide and

But if the question is to be between Feargus O'Connor and Joseph Stuge, the decision must be years of the means to be found which, applied to such a purwe know of him ?---answer, that he was a free trader

desert our tried friend, O'Connor, and join Sturge, because a few more of the dishonourables would vote

for the latter, would be truly absurd, and Joseph tive orders must proceed from the Government here to Sturge himself would not respect or place any confithe Indian authorities, to stop these wanton batcheries, dence in men who could be guilty of such gross ingraand by taking a high moral ground, with considerable titude to one who has served them so long and nobly. marks. physical force to back it, we may be able, by the assist- If Joseph Sturge can by his influence gain over the ance of skilful negociators, to cause the blessings of middle class to his Suffrage, he may do us service, peace to beam upon the land. We have little doubt because at a future time we may get them to advance but the Affghans will meet us half-way, and would into the Chartist ranks; but that Chartists should re- that each trade, at its earliest convenience. assist by peaceable means in ridding themselves of our trograde to his plan, is too ridiculous y inconsistent. presence. They cannot wish for such a war to ravage their No, brothers, onward for the Charter, that has be- delegate meeting, having for its object the delihomes and habitations. The army, we are well assured, come sacredly endeared by the breath, and toil, and berate consideration of this important question in would gladly see once more the flowery " topes" and sufferings in dungeons and in exile of its virtuous advo- all its bearings. With a view to inspire confidence we "paddy" fields of Hindostan, and the Government in cates, and by its necessity to free our order from the shall conclude with the following lines from a poet of of railroads, the beautifying the cities, towns, and vil- as becomes men-let us stand by our Charter as belages, and framing more equitable and acceptable laws, cometh freemen; and set an example of consistency equally embracing European and native, than have ever and firmness to the mere wordy democrat-our country and the world.

J. \_\_\_\_. Bristol.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NORTHERN STAR.

SIR-As another proof of what Englishmen are reduced to, the following may be relied on as a fact :--"A man of the name of Ralph Kershaw, of Oldham, deemable, and by showering around it the blessings of who has been some time out of employment, went to civilization we may become in future years friends and his former employer to get a job but without success; benefactors to the natives. Under the present system but having to send a parcel to Halifax the man begged he would let him have the job, which he did, and the

man got a wheelbarrow and brought the parcel (weighing nine stone four pounds,) from Oldham to Halifax, a distance of twenty-one miles, and took another parcel back that weighed six stone six pounds. What he got THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE TO THE MEM- for it I know not, but this is another proof among many others, that Englishmen had rather toil for s livelihood, than live either on charity or parochial relief."

> ROBERT SUTCLIFFE. Boothtown, May 31, 1842.

> > THE STONE MASONS ON STRIKE.

FROM THE NEW HOUSES OF PARLIAMENT, AND NELSON'S MONUMENT, LONDON, AND THE WOOL-WICH DOCKYARD,

To the Public and the Trades of Great Britain and Ireland.

Hid but a moderate and beseeming share Of that which lewdly-pampered luxury Now heaps upon some few with vast excess, Nature's full blessings would be well dispensed In unsuperfluous even proportion."

"An immense majority of every civilized people are

The fifth rule of our Association states, "That any and shaken together, and running over. Such is the am disposed to think that tens of thousands would join person shall be admitted a member of this Association plenty in which God showers his gifts among us; and on taking a card of membership." Therefore no person such is the manner in which he would have us yield

less to alter one of those points for a more limited, and means, when combined, at the disposal of the trades for that on the morrow a train would take him back to vindication is profitable; but when he has dried up the delusion of receiving interest for the same, retreat. The people marched by the George the Fourth, but which, in a majority of cases, are made in (Walter's Hotel,) and from which he was accustomed some one way or another to operate against them are to hear the joyous cheer; but, alas! the melody was changed into three groans for the Tories. O, un

In 1827, a few thousands knocked their heads against | toil in favour of Feargus O'Connor, for he has been tried | pose, under the judicious direction of properly conthe walls of Bhurtpore, and the ball was pretty well by the people and found perfect even to the present stituted boards of trade, aided by the united exertions Toryism, that promises such fair things for you? kept up, till the Affghans hinted to the Feringhees that moment; but of Joseph Sturge we may ask what do of those concerned, "all having a common interest, working for a common end, and deriving a common benefit," must incalculably conduce to both individual and On Friday evening, Feargus O'Connor again adcollective prosperity. dressed an immense concourse of all classes in the

By the general adoption of the principles of co-opera-Market-place. Mr. James Sweet was unanimously tion, a great majority of the unenfranchised may also called to the chair by his townsmen, and was received obtain for themselves their inalienable rights, the sufwith hearty cheering. He explained the course which enemy; and around you, and for the time being, and to dub him a friend of the toiling millions; but to frage, and the means submitted are simple, peaceable, and safe. and second election, and showed the triumph which We recommend, with all the seriousness of which

Nottingham had gained over Whiggery by its adoption, we are capable, the early attention of the trades to the and the hope which the Chartists now had of reaching subject of co-operation, and upon which we have passed the foregoing, although brief we hope, intelligible re-

And as the meeting of delegates convened for the especial purpose of aiding us through our strike, is virtually dissolved, we most respectfully submit determine on the propriety of organizing another

"Oft expectation fails, and most oft there Where most it promises; and oft it hits Where hope is coldest, and despair most sits:"

and with deeply engrafted feelings of gratitude for the counsel and pecuniary aid which have been afforded uz.

We subscribe ourselves,

Yours grat fully. The Committee of the Masons on Strike. THOMAS SHORTT, Sec. May 25th, 1842.

N.B. All money contributed on behalf of the masons. in the provinces, should be made payable to Thomas Shortt, at No. 180, Strand, London.

### NORTHERN CIRCUIT. SUMMER ASSIZES 1842.

The days appointed for holding the Assizes for the Northern Circuit, before the Right Hon. Thomas Lord Denman. Chief Justice of Her Majesty's Court. of Queen's Bench at Westminster, and the Hon. Mr. Justice Maule, one of Her Majesty's Justices of Common Pleas at Westminster, the Justices assigned to take the Assizes, pursuant to the statute,

DURHAM - Saturday, July, 9, at Durham. Northumberland. - Thursday, July 14, at the Castle of Newcastle-upon-Tyne. TOWN OF NEWCASTLE UPON-TYNE .- Thursday, July 4, at the Guildhall of Newcastle-upon-Tyne.

CUMBERLAND .- Fuesday, July 19. at Carlisle. WESTMORELAND.-Saturday, July 23, at Appleby

LANCASHIRB (Northern Division).-Tuesday, July 26, at Lancaster. LANCASHIRE (Southern Division) .- Saturday, July 30. at Liverpool.

YORKSHIRE .- Saturday, August 13, at the Castle of York.

CITY OF YORK .- Saturday, August 13, at the Guildhall of the City of York.

the banefit of that triumph by the annihilation of Toryism. It was very gratifying to witness the unanimity of sentiment which prevailed in approval of Mr. Sweet's conduct. He concluded amid cheers by introducing O'Connor to the assembled thousands. Mr. O'Connor spoke till dark, and concluded a soul-stirring appeal thus :- "If the middle classes are sincere, and desirous of a union, what an opportunity now presents itself! but and the people of Nottingham at ha f past eight ; and should our principles be beat by Whig neutrality, who took his leave shortly after two o'clock, the procession again will venture, nay, who will dare to recommend, attending him to the confines of the town, and giving a a union? I for one never will." This sentence had a round of hearty cheers at parting.

powerful effect, and set many who were before lukewarm, to work. But he hit them still harder :-What," said he, "are the Whigs of Nottingham parties to a compromise by which this town is to be represented by an ex-Whig Minister, and no less a Tory than the proprietor of the Times? If they beat us now, or if we are beaten by their neutrality, they shall have two thumping Tories at the very first gene ral election." This was followed by loud cheers. After the meeting broke up, the multitude, more numerous if possible than on the preceding night, fell into procession, and paraded the town, singing and cheering when, as trustees, you are about to be called upon to for Sturge.

FRIDAY EVENING.

#### SATURDAY.

so O'Connor addressed the Chartists in their large room at the King George on Horseback. He entered fully given tyranny and misrule a confidence in its strength into the question of trade, machinery, and the Corn which could only arise from the corruption of that Laws : and plainly explained to his bearers that from a confined source from whence its power springs. To wholesome state of the labour market alone could ma- the application of power thus unjustly acquired, may chinery continue to be profitable to its owners. He be traced the dominant sway of faction, the disjointed laughed at the idea of remunerating markets abroad, state of society, the inquietude of the public mind, while domestic taxation was swallowing up more than the disparity which exists between the represented and the proceeds of our entire exportation; while he contended that the home market, if rendered sound by the representation of industry, would set every hand in trust to the hands of the people, which has been used every trade to work, and leave not a machine in the country idle.

After his speech, which was loudly cheered, Mr. O'Connor's Address to the Irish Universal Suffrage Association was read by a working man, and was loudly applauded.

SUNDAY.

Mr. Harrison, the veteran who exposed the tricks of the traders in the late Convention, and who is much beloved by all whe know him, preached a sermon on the Forest at noon, to an overflowing audience; and Dean Taylor preached his farewell sermon in the evening, from the same grass-carpeted natural pulpit.

MONDAY.

largest assemblage that has been gathered together crutches.

SUGAR IN THE OLDEN TIME.-In the reign of for a long time, from a platform erected at Mr. Bean's

effect a sale. He is a pompous noisy blockhead, taught like a parrot, and eternally jabbering the same stuff. Such, my friends, is the character which Mr. Vincent ought to have drawn; and over it he should have written "s Political Pedlar," with "Wares for all shades of poligrateful Chartists, why are ye not still in love with ticians."

#### " Very fine toys for girls and boys,

A cock and a hen for a hal fpenny."-(Roars of laughter, and "aye that's it ")

The address of the non-electors to the electors of Nottingham was then read and proposed by that excellent veteran, Harrison, of the late Convention, and seconded by the meeting, and unanimously adopted; he thought it his duty to pursue at Mr. Walter's first after which, a member of the Chartist Association presented an address from that body to Mr. O'Connor, to which he briefly replied, and departed, after a hearty vote of thanks to the Chairman; and an assurance that he would come on the day of election, and march them all, electors and non-electors, to support Sturge and liberty. Several of the electors shook hands with Mr. O'Connor, and pledged themselves to be forthcoming to vote for the man of the people's choice. He stated that he had to address the men of Beeston, four miles at the other side of Nottingham, at half past six.

"ADDRESS TO THE ELECTORS.

The following address of the non-electors, to the electors of Nettingham, was moved by Mr. J. Barber, seconded by N. Longmire, and supported by Feargus O'Connor, at one of the largest public meetings ever held in Nottingham, and carried unanimously amidst thunders of applause on Monday, the 30th May, 1842.

"BROTHERS,-We address you at a critical junc'ure, exercise a sacred right-the right of voting-deposited in your hands, not to be used for your own especial benefit, but for the general advantage of mankind. The Saturday being market day, the Market-place misuse made of the franchise by the present electoral was not available for electioneering purposes, body has given to wealth and might an unjust and body has given to wealth and might an unjust and pernicious influence over industry and right. It has the unrepresented classes, and the universal demand becoming daily more urgent for the restoration of that for their destruction and not for their advantage.

"Brothers,-We will not withhold the truth from you, though it may sting you to hear it; that, as a body, the Electors of Nottingham have been distinguished above all others for their corruption and venality; but, while we thus charge you with past delinquencies, we are ready to record our approval of your noble conduct while struggling for Reform, which promised us a share in those rights which you have hitherto exclusively held.

"Brothers.-Your demeanour upon that occasion much lessens our censure of your conduct at repeated elections; and, we are charitable enough to think that in your former struggles you recognised no difference in the value of those who courted your support, and therefore reconciled to your consciences the expe-On Monday evening Mr. O'Connor addressed the diency of helping yourselves between the two rotten

"Brothers,-Let us hope that such has been your Henry the Fourth of France, sugar was so rare in Buildings, on Bunker's Hill. Mr. James Sweet was in motive, while your present position places before you a that country, that it was sold by the ounce by apo- the chair, and opened the business in an admirable great and glerious opportunity of proving to the world neech of considerable length. hat the Electors of Nottin Mr. O'Connor on being introduced, entered upon the tinguish between right and wrong, between prinsubject of the election, and the poor prospects of the ciple and expediency, between virtue and vice. "Yes, Brethren, now for the first time in the history Tories. He then turned to the Queen's begging letter, and scouted the notion of the bishops and parsons of our town's representation do we call upon you to bleeding the flock through the year, and then when use that trust with which you are invested, to aid in terror presented itself through famine, insulting the returning the man of OUR choice, people with the tender of not a tithe of a tithe of what MR. JOSEPH STURGE, they had shorn from the backs of the poor; and in order

&c. :--

" If every just man, that now pines with want, MILTON.

verging towards a mutual agreement to give, in order

that to each may be given, full measure, pressed down,

A POLITICAL ECONOMIST.

their present small amount of information would otherwise not join it for a considerable time. At these meet- unless they can produce a card of membership. The ings, which should be held weekly, at least, let the sub-secretary shall grant to each person, producing a National Chartist newspaper be read, and let one or card of membership of the locality to which he belongs, two of the members make it their business to look over a voting card, on which is written or printed the names the other Chartist publications, so as to bring any thing which they may think desirable should be made known before other members. As the success of those who may be disposed to adopt the plan here recommended will depend much upon its being understood that the plan is to be acted upon extensively, I would suggest that, at the next meetings of the members of the association, resolutions be passed expressive of a determination to act on the recommendation here given, and that notice be sent to the Siar of such resolutions having been passed.

J. S. FARHER. Wolverhampton, May 28th, 1842.

(Circular.)

SIR,-It is in contemplation to have established throughout the kingdom small classes for obtaining and diffusing, at a cheap rate, sound political information, in order that by extending the influence and strengthening the power of the working classes, they may ere long cease to be, as they now are, the slaves of landowners, usurers, and money-mongers.

Your company is requested at the house of there i .- responds with that on the roll. They shall, secondly, a few of your neighbours have been invited to attend, for the purpose of considering the propriety of forming a class to meet weekly at his house.

The subscription, if any, need not be above one reserving a copy for themselves. penny per month.

### THE NECESSITY OF A TOTAL CHANGE IN supersede the old. **OUR EAST-INDIAN POLICY!**

When the lives and fortunes of thousands of our other in exhibiting the proper spirit of Chartism brave countrymen are at stake, and when many of them during such an important practical application of our with their wives and families are prisoners and host- principle. ages in a bitterly hostile country, we may be forgiven for calling some slight attention to the events which heartbreakings and heartburnings both abroad and at any debts on the books of their successors. home, and to all connected in any way whatever with the affairs of the Past-India Company. Though the porting us in the course we have advised, regarding the labour. greater portion of our energies and sympathies should election, be directed to the extermination of the barbarian

crucities, practized in arrogant and ignorant wantonness, on the suffering masses of the population of Great Britain and Ireland, yet, we will uplift our voices, feeble though they be, and fearlessly and honestly declaim against, and demounce with heart and soul, the murderers of our social hearths and happiness. We have sons, brothers, friends, and relatives of all descriptions, male and female, in Hindostan, and in the midst of our unparalleled distresses, though we can render but little aid for their safety or salvation, yet we can record our feelings and show in after and happier times, we were not totally insensible to their dangers

and privations brought upon their heads (like ours) by the crimes of the legislature. Our affairs in the Bast meeting of the Complete Suffrage Union, without memare extremely difficult to deliberate on at least satisbers, I wish through your pages to call the attention of factorily, as we have placed ourselves in a very false my brother Chartists to the fact that without members we become the laughing stock of the European and house of one who hitherto has passed for a Chartist, ourselves with anything like honour, and retain our pledged themselves, and become lowered in the estimameral superiority? We have good reason to know that tion of every party. The argument, if such their lan-

will be eligible to vote for the officers of the Association each to the other."

BRETHREN,-We have at length arrived at that period so long and so devoutly wished for by all that have been engaged in prosecuting our strike to an of all the candidates. The elector shall then, at his honourable termination, and more especially by ourown convenience, draw a pen through all the names selves-that of issuing our final address. except the five for whom he votes, and the five names

In doing so, it is our pleasing duty to inform you, left standing on the card shall be considered as the perthat excepting sixteen individuals located at Dartmoor, sons whom he thinks eligible to serve on the Executive. all of the late turnouts have relieved us of the cest of supporting them-some of them by the obtainment of comprising some military and Indians, went in The sub-secretaries shall also be empowered to grant to absent, sick, or distant members their voting cards, and other employment, in the immediate localities in which receive their votes in return, sealed up, through the they reside, some of them by going in quest of it to post office, or by other means, which sealed votes are to distant parts of the country, and others of them by be opened by the General Council, and deposited in a being promised a small beaus each so soon as means are box provided for the purpose, and to be called the furnished to us to scoply it to them.

It may, perhaps, be fit here to state, that the arrears

On the day of ballot each sub-Secretary shall act as of pay due to those sixteen, including a bonus of £1 registrar, and the General Council as scrutinisers of the eech, which they have agreed to accept, and then to votes. The sub-Secretaries, attended by the General relinquish all further claims in respect of the strike, Council, shall, on the day or evening appointed for the amount to upwards of sixty pounds ; and which (having ballot by the majority, stand around the ballot box, and had "a pretty considerable sum" arrears of strike proceed to call over the roll, each voter advancing when allowance to pay to those who have gone to the country his name is called, and dropping his ballotting card in quest of employment, and having yet a considerinto the ballot-box. On the conclusion of the ballot, able sum to pay to those remaining in their respective the General Council will proceed to the scrutiny. They localities deficient of the promised bonus, and unemshall first count the cards to see that the number corployed), we are incapable of ourselves yet to pay, and which is operating most materially against us. We are, sert the place and time of meeting), when and where a cast up each card in succession, and the sub-Secretary however, sanguine enough to hope, that this to the many insignificant, yet to us at this moment important shall put a mark opposite the name of each of the can-" trifle," will not be allowed long to operate as a drag their death-the ripening of the spirit under keen didates reported as having been voted for. Finally, ! they shall declare the result to the General Secretary, chain on the wheels of our onward movement; but, being freed from immediate embarrassment, we may be is too often wanted at the death-bed of the unfortuenabled, like industrious and persevering artisans, to nate mature. The parents of the children have Nottingham Tories, who took thirteen men to per- your country's and your fellow labourer's rights. On Tuesday, the 21st of June, or earlier, if possible, set ourselves cheerfully and energetically at work, been subjects of deep commisseration. The remains the names of the new Executive will be announced; and on Friday, the 1st of July, the new Executive will ' placing our house again in order," in repairing those portions of our citadel which, during the long siege vale and Allan's. They were laid in the one coffin. Brethren, we trust these directions will be strictly unto which it has been subjected, have been susceptible and in the position in which they had been disadhered to, and that all of you will vie with each of injury. Not, however, in propping with lame expe. covered. They had a largely attended funeral,

dients, or decaying substances, the unstable and affected | notwithstanding the wet weather. parts, but, taking the experience of the past as a its practice, has proved effective and useful, and level- at St. Petersburgh. Sir Robert was an artist, and thirteen have made a difference of twenty-six in All those places in arrears for cards are particularly requested to discharge the same, and thereby enable ling to the ground all that has been proved ineffective was in 1804 appointed historical painter to the Em- favour of the Tory candidates; and the very to supply your wants for a time. I knew not the have lately taken place, and which have caused such the present Executive to leave office without entailing and useless, and upon the most approved principle rearing up a new fabric, more adapted to the improve- Sir John Moore's campaign in the Peninsula, which suborned them, is now the leading man in Nottingham ment of our condition, and the defence of the rights of ended at Corunna ; and a diplomatist, being last in Mr. Walter's interest. Mr. O'Connor, after a powerful Having full reliance in you, our constituents, sup-

this, our last address to them, we digress a little from the subject of our strike, to say a word or two respecting the origin of that wealth through the agency of which we have been so persecuted, as also respecting the inefficient protection afforded to, and the disproportionate in 1811. distribution of, the produce of labour. It has been written, and, as assumed, by divine inspiration, that "He who will not labour neither shall he est"-that "The labourer is worthy of his hiro."

Indeed, labour was the first price-the original pur-

chase-money-that was paid for all things. It was neither by gold nor by silver, but by labour, that all the wealth of the world was originally purchased. Labour, SIR,-Having read a report in your last paper of a therefore, has a right to the first and most perfect kind of protection. We see not, however, how this "perfect kind of

protection" can be afforded it without a subversion of importance to the result of the present struggle-to position. It is madness to advance, our moral power is it could not be a meeting of any union, and further to the existing strangements with regard to the distribu- state the nature of the compromise. shaken if we retreat, and if we come to a stundstill inform them, that this said meeting was held at the tion of labour's produce. "Under the present social It is known to all that the return of Sir John Hobhouse and Sir John Larpent, was petitioned against by system, the capitalists and employers are not only dis-Oriental worlds. This is the real picture of our posi- and I believe was convened by Chartiet professors, for tinct from, but they are in a manner independent of, tion in Afghanistan, and a mighty pleasant one the purpose of seducing others of the Chartists to desert the labouring classes. They have the whole control of That is, Hobhouse and Larpent had committed the it bids fair to be! How are we to extricate the glorious cause to which they have often publicly all the operations of trade-at their flat production goes crime of over-bidding their virtuous Tory opponents in forward or languishes - the labouring man is made com- the flesh market. However, so great was the importfortible or starves by inches. In all trades or pro- ance attached to the seat of the ex-Whig Minister, Hobthe war is not palatable to the army in India, whether guage may be termed, for this backsliding, is, that forty feesions the capitalists or employers receive double or house, that the Whige, or a section of the influential of and signified, as I have told you, a leader of the European or native ; we can also vouch for the unwil- members of Parliament will support Sturge, that none quadruple remuneration for single work, or for no work that body, entered into an agreement with the petiling feelings with which many of our fresh levies em- will support Feargus O'Connor, thus resolving the | whatever;" and this unequal distribution of labour's | tioner, the terms of which were that Hobhouse should barked on the transports which have lately sailed from question of right into individual influence. Secondly, produce is the great source from whence originates the retain his seat, that Larpent should accept the Chilour shores: we will mention particularly the 9th that a rose would be just as sweet with any other misery and extreme poverty of the labouring classes. tern Hundreds, as well as the Baronetcy which cor-Lancers. and we heard serjeant-majors, serjeants, non- name. But what Englishman would think of changing This system must, therefore, be subverted ere labour ruption entitled him to, and that the leading Whigs should give no opposition to the return of Walter as commissioned officers of all grades, and scores of privates the name of this emblem of his country? and what can receive "a perfect kind of protection." The great declare, "that they would rather join the ranks of the Chartist would for a moment entertain the idea of principle of equal exchanges, now too much unheeded Afighans, then fight against these"-that it was an changing that name which has been handed down to by the labouring man, and which exposes him to every affairs the Tories had a fair right to presume that unjust war-that they were obliged to go because they as by those great souls, the immortal Hunt, Cart- wrong and every injustice the rapacity of the capitalist the neutrality of the leading Whigs, and the effect of Tory couldn't help themselves, not from any devetion to the wright; Cobbett? As well may you ask the Irishman and the employer see it to be their interest to inflict upon gold would insure a walk over for their man. But, interests of the country, but from sheer necessity ! to change the name of his shamrock, or the Scotsman him, should engage his serious and undivided attention. alas ! " man proposes, but God disposes !" and the The European officers are grumbling now in all their his thistle, the Welshman his leek, the democrats of He must take into his own hands his legitimate office- wicked spoil-sport Cliartist non-electors, fired with private letters about their numerous hardships, the France to strike one of their tricolours, or the Ame- that of distributing the produce of his own labour-a indignation at the presumptuous barter thus made of deprivations of their usual luxuries, and the restrictions ricans to throw aside one of their stripes and stars. The course of all others the best calculated to ensure it a their rights, put their ignorant heads together, and on their enormous quantities of baggage, that they can't answer in every case would be, No! These names and em- " perfect kind of protection." And until he does this | came to the conclusion to fight compromise, gold and enjoy their wines and ales, and are condemned to drink blems are national, and are endeared to us by the breath, -until he interposes his natural authority to the anni- all, with solid principle and virtue; and accordingly brandy and water ! These restrictions are absolutely and toil, and blood of noble sires and brothers, who hilation of the baneful system of unequal exchanges, invited Mr. Joseph Sturge to offer himself as the

necessary, or they would have to protect a baggage train have gone hence, bequeathing to us the fu'filment of with its destructive tendencies-"there will be evasion representative of their virtuous design.

thecaries, nearly as Peruvian bark is Echo du Monde Savant.

THE STORY OF TWO CHILDREN IN THE WOOD .-(From the Nova-Scotian, of April 21.)-Two children went astray in the woods, about four miles from Halifax, at the Dartmouth side, on Monday week. Their names were Jane Elizabeth and Margaret

Meagher ; the elder six years and ten months old, the younger four years and six months. Some hundreds of people, many of them from Halifax, and search for several successive days. On Friday, a snow-storm occurred, and added painfully to the difficulties and depression on the subject. On Sunday, the remains of the children were found about six miles from the home of their parents. They were found locked in each other's arms-the younger with its face on the check of the elder. The elder had rolled her apron about the more helpless babe She had the looks of care and sorrow in death, as if which is not uncommon in similar cases, premature responsibility was felt, and that to secure and shield the little innocent by her side was felt a duty. The younger seemed as if it met death in sleep. Their endeavouring to reach home. What pange must despair have introduced into the children's minds. amid their loneliness and hunger, day after day, and

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(From our own Correspondent.)

punishments; and suppose a murder to have been committed in the presence of one hundred of those neglected creatures, all of whom witnessed it; yet would the night after night, in the wilderness ! And yet murderer go free, in consequence of the infamous neglect there was a melancholy sublimity connected with of our admirable, humane, and religious pastors and masters, who tolerate such hellish deeds under ground. distress, and the mutual sympathy and love which man's scorn." He made a dreadful exposure of some sonate living voters at the South Derbyshire election. of the little wanderers were interred between Ellen-

£2 a head for their services. They were to have peror of Russia; a soldier, and shared the perils of man who procured them, fed them, paid them and employed by his own Government as Consul-General appeal on behalf of Sturge, read the address of the We shall not, we hope, offend any of our friends if in at Venezuela. His sisters, Anna Maria and Jane, non-electors to the electors of Nottingham, (inserted are well known for their works of fiction. He died | below,) and which it will be found was carried on the 3rd instant, in his sixty-third year. He is unanimously by the vast assemblage. Mr. O Connor Theodore de Sherbatoff of Russia, whom he married of the middle classes hoping to gain a triumph without the people's aid, and the insolence of the

Tories hoping to resist the demand which the whole working classes of Nottingham, nay of England, were Whigs say they would rather do the work without me I know they would, but I know how they would do it. Ever since the announcement of the compromise into (Cheers.) But they shan't. (Cheers.) I marshal my which the parties contending for the honour of representforce; let them marshal their force; and as I am a plain ing this pure Borough in our reformed Parliament, are speaker, and as they attach much importance to munisaid to have entered, public opinion has been upon the cipal offices here, I now tell them that if we suffer stretch. But perhaps it may not be amiss, as the work. the disgrace of a Tory triumph through their neglect, ing classes generally appear to attach more than usual they shall have it to their heart's content in November next; for we will fill the Council with Tories-(cheers). They call your advocates " demagogues," in derision, and in ignorance of the term they use it as a repreach, whereas it was esteemed as a title the most Lonourable. Walter and his Tory coadjutor on the score of bribery. by those who loved liberty, because they knew its value. Among both Greeks and Romans in their palmiest days. demagogue was the term by which the people distin-

people. Mr. Vincent has endeavoured to paint a demagogue in his true colours for you; but I fear HE ALSO has misunderstood the name which the picture he crew deserved. Political pedlar should have been substituted for the word "demagogue;" and now I will draw for the successor of the Whig Baronet. In this state of you the character of

### A POLITICAL PEDLAR,

to the life. It is a living thing of clay, so pliant that the political mechanic may mould it into any shape best suited to his views. It is as clay in the potter's hands, ready for any shape. "All things to all men." It quotes from Velney, Veltaire, and but the numbers being too great to be accommodated in all men." It quotes from vencey, vence, and Paine, Milton, Shakspeare, and Byron, Lect.e., Pope, Swift, and Bentham, without more knowledge of their contents, than the innocent calf skin in which their contents, than the innocent calf skin in which their contents, than the innocent calf skin in which their contents, than the innocent calf skin in which their contents, than the innocent calf skin in which their contents, than the innocent calf skin in which their contents, than the innocent calf skin in which their contents, than the innocent calf skin in which their contents, than the innocent calf skin in which their contents, than the innocent calf skin in which the state in the purpose. Mr. Mellor a voter the contents is nonview in the contents in the contents in the contents. a Socialist; but should the pure doctrines of Chris-and, after opening the business of the meeting, introa Bocianse; but should the pairs and a richer harvest, and, after opening the busiless of and motions, inter transfer baryest, duced Mr. O'Connor, who was received with rapturous the cloak of Socialism is doffed, and the triple mant e of the Trinity is modestly assumed. Its chauges are not applause. He spoke for more than an hour and a half conversions; they are but omens of the monied value, which the charges are not upon the monopoly of machinery, the iniquities of the law church, and the blessings of a rural life. He said : which the change in other's minds hold out for change in his. Before the people, he is loud in his support of labour's rights, and would uphold its every privilege: but should chance make him an employer, he forgets even the rules and regulations of his craft, and would do the work of journeymen with apprentices. On the full value in holdings of ten acres each to the 1,009 do the work of journeyment with approximation; in full value in nothings of the matter bound of the rights of fustion; in heads of families, would leave a profit to each holder heads of families, would leave a profit to each holder should some anxious expectants follow him to his rest-ing-place, he applies to the landlord for a private apart-ment, where he and his more respectable associates may seek shelter from the filthy game. He will gam popularity under the wing of a good and virtuous man. popularity under the wing of a good and virtuous man; the mether should never leave her house except but Lut should his patron be brought to trouble, and become bound in the lion's net on his account, then, unlike factures and agriculture are to go hand in hand, the bound in the lion's net on his account, then, united, the grateful mouse, he will forget to gnaw his trammels, or to assist in his release. Should the fury of party threaten danger to him, he will have resource to all devices to ensure his personal safety. Should he step devices to ensure his personal safety norition by some into error, and be reminded of his false position by some above fifteen years of age; that child might work at that of the bold sons of labour, he will sigh a quick repenof the bold sons of labour, he will sigh a quick repen-tance, but still remain with open mouth, ready to inhale the putrid air when he thinks the epidemic has become the putrid air when he thinks the epidemic has become the putrid air when he thinks the epidemic has damn the hireling"-(tremendous cheering and waving become strong enough to justify a relapse. He is of hats.) Mr. O'Connor then continued in his usual generally too proud to work, and too poor to live withstrain of rapid and thrilling elequence. After inspiring out labour. He lives but for a short time in each locality, his stock of recommendations being quickly used up. of £68, over and above consumption, for each poor he can weep with the lachrimose, laugh with the gay. and mourn with the sorrowful; he is part of every man's nature, and no part of his professing self. He will denounce in private, and seek shelter under the coat laps of his victim in public; in short in the words of the poet :-

to show the benefits which the people derived, he to represent both you and us in the House of Commons entered upon the evidence taken before the commission where the friends of order are but few.

upon the treatment of children in mines and collieries. "Brothers, add one to the small number. You, the One child, said he, of thirteen years of age, when ques-Burgesses, have been taunted with your disregard of tioned about Christ, and asked who he was, answered principle when the tempter's gold is offered as the that she believed he was born in Wales and went into purchase money of your own disgrace and your country's England (shame, shame.) Another was asked who God ruin. But it is to you, the poorest of the poor, that we was; and she answered that she did not know him at make this our appeal, being well convinced that a all, but heard that he was the first man. Now, said mind as pure and a heart as warmly attached to liberty Mr. O'Connor, had not these poor creatures the full is to be found under the rage of the pauper as under share of ten millions sterling per annum spent in the fine covering of the wealthy.

the circulation and the dispensation of gospel truth "Brothers, the eyes of England-nay, the world's through Church State lips? Yes," he continued, " but glance is upon you! and shall England frown, and the see the effect which the neglect might have upon justice | world stand paralyzed at the astounding news, that and the laws. It is one of our moral maxims, that the Nottingham has added one more to the number of our oppressors ? No, brothers! your starving wives, dear to evidence of a witness cannot be received in a court of tender feet were much injured by travelling - in vain justice who does not believe in future rewards and you, though in rags; your sobbing offspring; your bleeding country ; your famishing brothers ; your tettering homes; your God who loves justice, all, all, one and all call upon you, 'to awake ! arise ! or be for even fallen !' Let virtuous poverty teach vice in rich appare that within your famished homes there is a jewel too dear to be purchased, too pure to be sullied ! Tell the lest their exposure should subject them to the rich great ones who charge you with delinquencies, that you are above entering into a base compact for the sale of

"Brothers : of what avail will be the purchase money He stated that he knew them all, and those who of our liberties? Does not that which comes from suborned them to commit perjury and promised them | evil perish in dissipation ? Commune thus with the virtuous wives of your bosom and the little ones given polled before the real Simon Pures presented you as pledges of love, and charged upon your guardian themselves, and when the real man came, he would ship. 'My wife and children, behold, I am this day DEATH OF SIR R. K. PORTER .- Accounts have appear to have voted before. Those whom they called upon to dispose of a sacred right which I hold in beacon for the future, conserving that only which, in been received of the death of Sir Robert Kerr Porter, were to have represented were Whigs; thus would the trust for my fellow men,-how shall I use it? it has been customary to sell it and from the purchase money dishonour and disgrace until roused to a sense of reflection by the sound judgment of my order. Pablic opinion now calls upon me for the first time to throw my voice into the scale of right, to weigh down the load of my country's wrongs; but will you, my wife, still continue to bear your sufferings? and shall our little ones still want? or shall I feed you survived by the Princess Mary, the daughter of Prince spoke for an heur and a half, and shewed the folly for yet a little upon the purchase money of my own and my country's dishonour?' And the virtuous wife wife will answer. 'My husband, all the money that you have hitherto got for your country's sale has come over the devil's back and gone under the devil's belly ! making for the common rights of all. He said the You receive it in a moment of excitement; you are ashamed to confess its possession ; and you spend it in dissipation, injuring your health, and unfitting you for business; so cast it from you on that account: but as a mother, a wife, and an English woman, I take higher ground, and say, if we are to perish, let us not perish by our own hand; and if we must still wear our chains, let us not forge them for ourselves. Husband, then, vote for Sturge, who promises you peace through feliowship, abundance through industry, and the blessing of religion through an unpaid church. Vote not for Walter, who would become another link in that chain which has so long bound industry and labour to the oppressor's will. If we are poor, my husband, let us at least be honest, and resisting the tempter's gold, shout for Sturge and liberty | for peace through fellowship; guished their leaders. The word is derived from the for religion through conscience; for your country, your Greek words "demos" the people, and " upo" to lead, order, and your Ged. Go ! Go ! Go ! and may heaven smile upon your undertaking."

"Signed on behalf of the meeting, "JAMES SWEET, Chairman."

### TUESDAY.

On Tuesday, Mr. O'Connor visited Arnold, a large village, distant about four miles from Nottingham, and was accompanied by Mr. Sweet. Upon arriving within a mile of the village, which has a population of about 5,000, and among whom are about forty electors. he was met by the whole population, and large numbers from many miles distant, marching in procession headed by the females and a hand. It was intended 'Now suppose your population to consist of 5,000, and 1.060 of those to be heads of families ;-you are now all starving, while your idleness is bringing ruin upon for business or pleasure-(loud cheers)-and if manuability to support its produce, I only ask, for argument's sake, 10s. per week : now add that £26 per annum to the father's £42, and you have a gross sum man's family to spend in the manufacturing market-(loud cheers)-and believe me, the resources of the country are fully equal to be extended to threefold that amount if they were cultivated to the highest. That would give you 1,000 soldiers and 1,000 policeman to defend your rights and preserve the peace of Arnold, in which each man as a soldier and a policeman would have an equal interest-(loud cheers).

of some miles in length, and wear the troops ont by the labours they commenced; and we have adminis- of labour by some classes at the expence of other Peargus O'Connor was immediately written to, and unceasing and harassing duty. We should like to see tered to their testament, and sworn for our own sikes classes, the more especially of his class-there will be at once pledged his aid in support of the people's some of the "cld school" deprived of their " mess" and that of our children to devote our whole energies to undeservedly rich, and unmeritedly poor-there will views. The Tories being sceptical of Chartist inlurnries, their tents with outer "Kanauts," their the accomplishment of their glorious of jects. Change be tyrants and there will be slaves- and his labour will tegrity, laughed at the motion of the Chartists and "Rowiys," their "Bechobers," their "baggage," sud the name Universal Suffrage ! Never ! It has become be without even a semblance of a "perfect kind of pro-"necessary" tents, and we should see a portion of a sacred name, sanctified by the sacred names of nobles tection." classes daring to raise their presumptuous heads against

their enthusiasm evaporate after every day's march, of nature who have died in its advocacy. Be it, however, fully understood, that we have no things as rule had settled them. They have learned a Excuse these remarks, but we know what we We were once united in local associations under the reason or intention to speak lightly of what we at once lesson, however, which they will not hastily forget ! are speaking about, and the Duke of Wel-title of Universal Suffrage, Democratic, and Working admit is but an imperfect "kind of protection" afforded O'Connor arrived on Thursday week, and addressed lington is well sware that they are but Men's Associations; after the acceptance by these of to labour by trade societies as at present existing; but the people in the Market-place. He then pledged him-"feather bed soldiers" ! We impugn not the Charter, we advanced from this position to that of that, on the contrary, by somewhat more judiciously self to come and remain with us, when the struggle their coursge or their physical energies, it is the Local Chartist Associations and District Unions of directing their resources, and thus more extensively commenced, until the victory was won. He returned climate, and the climate alone, that encircles them in Chartists ; after the barbarous crusade of 1839-40, we developing their capabilities, we hope for more through on Thursday last, and, at eight o'clock, addressed a a shroud of lassitude and makes them the slaves of emerged from the conflict with flying colours, and took their agency than they have yet achieved. Neither let meeting of several thousands of the people in the it be supposeed that we contemplate the existence of Market-place. The veteran Harrison, delegate to the Affghanistan, the extremes of heat and cold, of wet and National Charter Association. We have since then, trade societies would be rendered unnecessary by any Convention was in the chair, and opened the meeting in dry, they must suffer considerably, and the luxuries of under good generals, parried every feint of our many political change in the constitution or government of his usual straightforward manner. He then introduced Hindostan, would be doubly regretted, and to make enemies, and at length destroyed their army; and the country that may be effected, however extensive Mr. O'Connor to their notice, who was received with the march at all palatable to Christian, Mahometan, or should we, after having achieved this victory, in a war that change may be. The necessity for their existence, repeated cheers. He commenced by saying " what a Hindoo gulletts, success must be their constant compa- of trickery waged by pretended friends and open foes, in our opinion, can only be removed by sweeping away blessing, what a pleasure, what a pride, that in the nion, and plunder and promotion their necessary now bend to their new-modelled yoke, and disgrace our- universally that system which makes one man the midst of accusation and recrimination, of taunts of Tory attendants! Such then is the undoubted state and selves in the eyes of the country and the world? property, indeed the slave, of another man-which gold and Whig gold, that I can thus stand in the In the name of consistency, no !- in the name of divides society into classes of competitive and clashing Market-place, and say to the Whigs, whose spy I was efficiency of the advancing army ! We must now look behind and take a glimpse over union, no !---in the names of Hunt, Cobbett, and Cart- interests-compelling one class to tell while others are till I strangled them, WHO PAID ME? and turning to idle-to produce that others may consume. "And no the Tories, whose spy I then became, but as whose the surface of Hindostan. The unquiet spirit of the wright, no!

Hindoos and Mahometans must be propitisted; it has The Charter, we were continually told (aye, and by mere govermental change, if engrafted upon the present destroyer I now am, to them also I say, WHO PAID hitherto been laid, or rather smothered, by constant em. one who has backslidden) was framed, that all that was social system," can effect the removal of these things ; ME ? Now is your time to come forward and for ever ployment and petty wars. From the fall of Seringspa- necessary for a just representation may be embodied and their removal must be "a consummation devoutly tam, and the death of Tippoo Saib, we have had a struggle -that we may have ene thing to point to, and be of to be wished."

for British supremecy, and it has only been attained by one mind, not divided by our several crotchets, but by To obtain, then, "a perfect kind of protection to inducing one tribe or caste of natives, to wage war unity of purpose, and unity of action, achieve our labour," and an unsuperfluous evenly proportioned the Chartists with hope and confidence, in a glorious against suother. Like jackalls, we have partaken of own emancipation from the thraldom of class legis- distribution of its produce, the various trade societies democratic speech, the meeting at its close fell into must turn their attention, and direct their means to procession, and marched through the town, singing the prey. From the battle of Assaye, in 1803, (where | lation. the Dake of Wellington resped his first blood-stained And shall we now descend from this unity of purpose the institution of joint-stock and co-operative compa- Chartist songs, with O Connor at their head. Walter

laurels; to that of Mahidpoor, in 1817, we were con- and action, to our several crotchets again, changing one nics. "They must take their own affairs into their had heard of Mr. Sturge's absence; and, heping to Fightly employed in the noble and christian-like occupa- name after another, to suit the whim of this man or own hands"-put their own money into their own steal a march upon the undefended garrison, he also tion of setting natives by the ears, and the wors and that party, until the whole face is changed, and the co-operative bank; and thus, by withdrawing it from arrived on Thursday; but O'Connor was before hand Quarrels of Holkar and Scindiah, amply testify to what working class divided into powerless sections? Uni- the unprofitable channels which now absorb it, make with him. Walter addressed a few of the leading extent we had succeeded. Poor Bajce Row, the Peishwa, versal Suffrage is our sacred principle of political rights. its interest and profits accrue to their own immediate Tories in the Assembly Rooms, and affected great surcame in for a share of our attention. He was subju- The Charter is become a talisman to the people, advantage. What we see accomplished almost every- prise at the altered state of public opinion since he was gated, and after some hard fighting the gallant Goklar wherein is their hope of freedom; and to ask them to where around us by joint-stock companies must clear made a tool of by the Chartists for the annihilation of Was slain, and fell at Ashtee. Il anks to the cli change-to turn from it-to o back from their present away every doubt, even from the most sceptical, as to Whiggery. O'Connor informed his heaters that Walter

"It is a slender thing of wood Which up and down its awkward arms doth sway, And spout and spout and spout away In one weak washy everlasting flood."

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### NOTTINGHAM ELECTION.

### (Continued from our Seventh Page.).

At half-past six o'clock, Mr. O'Connor arrived at entitled the People's Charter-(cheering, which Beeston, accompanied by some friends from Not- drowned the speaker's voice for many minutes, foltingham, and proceeded to an open space, where a lowed this announcement, from all classes composing temporary hustings had been erected. There was the vast assemblage.) I am aware (continued an excellent master of all classes-middle and Mr. Sturge) that the principle to which the

working. Mr. Beggs was called to the chair, and after Parliaments-(hear, hear)-but then, friends, have expatiating, at considerable length, upon the cha- not the recent proceedings and exposures in the racter and pretensions of Mr. Sturge, as fitting him House of Commons, as to the corrupt means of profor the duties of the office to which he a pircd, and curing a seven year's lease of power, convinced even a very spirited appeal to his audience, as to the the most sceptical that the only way of correcting noces ity of rendering their assistance, he intro- the evil is by counteracting those influences under duced Mr. O'Connor.

Beeston is within the Borough of Nottingham, can only be accomplished by making elections anhas twenty-nine voters resident in it, and belongs, nual, when the spendthrift of political speculation fer the most part, to Mr. Charlton, who was the will pauso before he will venture upon the expendicolleague of Mr. Walter, on the Tory side, at the ture of thousands upon so short a tenure-(loud last general election.

slightly cheered, and piercingly scanned, every eye the prosecution of him-(cheers)-and, therefore, being rivetied upon him. He had not gone far in my friends, I am opposed to that parade of physical his address, when the effects of Tory arguments, force which may be seen in your streets recruiting taken at eight o'clock. drink, began to manifest itself in the faces and amongst the youthfuland innocent portions of society expression of a knot of politicians just under the for the purpose of preserving a military establish-speaker to his right. ment, for no better purpose than that of protecting

After two or three interruptions, Mr. O'Connor turned sharp upon them, and said—" Will you shut your mouths and open your ears, you fools, if you don't wish to die in ignorance?" The confounded appearance of the incruders caused much merriment blessings of uninterrupted peace"-(loud cheers.)their interruption; however, Johnny Barleycorn self highly gratified at his reception, and at the sgain went to work, and again did the knot sober manner in which they were now prosecuting commence, when the speaker turned contemptuously their object to its close. He then said, I now stand noul st length they were glad to beat a retreat. shall be prepared to give a candid answer to all or day. amid the scoffs of their sober brethren. The speaker any who may honour me. This announcement was then continued his address for more than an hour, followed by one general burst of applause, and after and gave general satisfaction.

which being moved by Mr. Roberts, and seconded am I not now more than repaid for any service that attend. by acclamation, was carried unanimously.

r acclamation, was carried unanimously. I have rendered to our representative-(cheers)-in The Chairman then dissolved the meeting; but his absence !-(cheers, and "You are.") He then Mr. O'Connor again presented himself, and said, "I answered, or rather exposed, some objections made tell you what, I am not going to work myself to to Mr. Sturge in the Tory Journal, and concluded death to gain rights for you which I don't require by asking for a show of both hands from all who for myself, if you consider it a compliment to, lend were satisfied with Mr. Sturge's declaration of prinyour aid. I see you are dummies, tongue-tied. I must ciples, when a forest was held up, followed by one among you three or four times this summer to clapping like thunder. Against him there were none. open your voices; and as I am here now, I will give He then proposed three cheers for Sturge yo. the first lesson in Chartist music. Come now, and the Charter, which were given in style; give me three cheers for the Charter, name and all, three for Frost, Williams, and Jones, and and no surrender." And three such cheers were three for the honest electors who will vote for never before heard in Beeston. "That's very good," Sturge. The meeting then called for three for said O'Connor; "now then for Frost, Williams, and O'Connor and the Northern Star; after which, Mr. J nes," and three thundering cheers were given. Vincent was announced and briefly addressed the "Capital, capital," repeated the music master; "I meeting upon the means at the people's own command, would soon make Italians of you all: Now then if properly used, to effect their purpose. Mr. Vin-for the bass-three greans for the Tories," and every cent was labouring under a severe attack of influenza, threat joined in harmony. Bravo : bravo : re-which, however, did not prevent him from making. sounded from all sides. "I never heard a more pro- a very deep impression upon his audience. It mising set of pupils," said O'Connor, "I knew I could should be stated that at the commencement of the knock spunk into you ;" and he departed to meet the proceedings a beast was made drunk, dressed out Chartist Association, a brave and spirited body, like a jackdaw with scraps of blue paper, who have kept the true principles alive in spite of and was placed just in front of O'Connor, and Whig damp and Tory extinguisher. Shortly after- made several attempts to interrupt him; he was wards he and his friends started for Nottingham, to before the door of the celebrated Bunker's-hill pubmeet the people in the Market-place.

### TUESDAY NIGHT.

When Mr. O'Connor and his friends arrived from they were glad amid the cheers of the sober work-Besston, they were met by several thousand persons, ing men, to hide their patch-work Devil. Who immediately formed a procession, and marched Mr. O'Connor, at the close, announced that he others will attend. in good order-singing Chartist songs-to the Mar. would address them again on Thursday evening, in

STALYBRIDGE .- Mr. Jeremiah Lane, from Manyou in order that no mistake as to our respective positions may hereafter occur. I have no hesitation in repeating, after mature reflection, that I stand here as the advocate and supporter of the document chester, will deliver a lecture in the National tion Room here on Monday evening next. at eight Charter Association Room, on Sunday evening, the o'clock. 5th of June, to commence at six o'clock.

GEORGE EVANS'S ROUTE.-Redditch Green, June the 8th ; Studley, the 9th ; and Bridford the 10th. night, at eight o'clock.

A DELEGATE MEETING will be held at Wednesbury on Sunday afternoon, upon very important business, and delegates from the following places are requested to attend :-Dudley, Walsall, Tipton, Sedgley, Wolverhampton, Darlaston, and Wednes-

to attend their rooms over the Stores, on Tuesday, members are particularly invited, as business of first the 7th day of June, at eight P. M. to transact importance will be brought forward. important business in connexion with the the Exewhich the system is practised ?- (cheers) - and that cutive.

BARNSLEY .- Mr. P. M. Brophy, of Dublin, will deliver a lecture on the necessity of union and perseverance, for the obtainment of the People's Char-

ter, on Monday evening, June 6th, in the large School Room under the Odd Fellows' Hall. Lec-

HALIFAX.-Mr. Brophy, of Dublin, will deliver a lecture in the Chartist Lecture Room, Swan Coppice, and the blisters, &c. seem to do it no good. I am on Monday evening, June 13th. The chair to be

Huddensfield .- Mr. James Shaw will lecture on Wednesday evening, June'8th, in the Association Room, Dalton. The chair to be taken at eight o'clock. Discussion invited.

HONLEY.—A district delegate meeting will be held here on Sunday, the 12th of June, at one o'clock in the afternoon. Those parties having Repeal sheets and a laugh, and caused a temporary cessation of Mr. Sturge, after some other remarks, expressed him- are requested to hand them in to the District Secretary on that day.

will lecture in the Chartist Room, Greaves-street, at | will be continued during the summer and autumn. on them, and said, "Ah, hold your tongues, you poor here to reply to any question that any friend in the six o'clock in the evening; and at Waterhead

BRADFORD .- A Chartist Camp Meeting will be BRADFORD.—A Chartist Camp Figuring will be held on Sunday (to-morrow,) when a number of friends from Bradford will address the meeting ; to commence at two o'clock in the afternoon. Ksighter.—A Chartist Camp Meeting will be be to the Female Chartists of England, Ireland, Sout-Ksighter.—A Chartist Camp Meeting will be

held on Moss Carr, Long Lee, near Keighley, on Sunday, to-morrow, at one o'clock in the afternoon. Messrs. Dewhirst and Edwards from Bracford, and other friends, will address the meeting. Mr. Doyle

from Manchester is also expected. Mr. EDWARDS will preach in the Working Man's

Hall in the evening, at half-past five o'clock. DEWSBURY DISTRICT.- A District Council Meeting will be held at Mr. Benjamin Bromley's, Batley, | vindication of our natural right to live upon the terms

mondwicke ; Tuesday, Earlsheaten ; Wednesday, the manly peasantry, and the small farmers, with their Overton ; Thursday, Hanging-heaton ; Friday, Birstal; Saturday, Dawgreen.

DAWLEY GREEN .- On Monday Bronterre O'Brien, Esq., will deliver an out-door lecture at Dawley Green, at seven o'clock; and an in-door lecture on lic house, a Tory receptacle for the sale of conscience: Tuesday evening, either in that neighbourhood or but both he and the wire pullers who stood behind the neighbourhood of Ironbridge. him, got such a lashing from Mr. O'Connor that

BAILDON GREEN.-A Chartist camp meeting will be hold on Sunday (to-morrow), on Baildon Green. others will attend.

ARMLEY .- Mr. Fraser will lecture in the Associa-

HUNSLET .- Messrs. A. Smith and Newhall will lecture in the Temperance News Rcom, on Tuesday MR. MASON'S ROUTE :- On Sunday, at Aston-

street, Birmingham, at seven in the evening; at Walsall on Monday ; at Tipton on Wednesday; and at Dudley on Thursday. A SPECIAL CONFERENCE of Chartists will be held

bury. DEWSBURY.—The Dewsbury Chartists are required day evening next, at eight o'clock, to which all the

### SHEFFIELD

"York Castle, May 24th, 1842. last general election. Owing to this ownership of body and mind, much stupidity may reasonably be expected to exist into to be misunderstood is that of physical force. Not to be misunderstood is that of physical force. School Room under the Odd Fellows' Hall. Lec-ture to commence at eight o'clock precisely. Ad-health every day; I cannot digest sufficient food to support my body; and all the medicine I have taken Fleece, B. U. attended the funeral of brother George Bowles, of No. 14, Good Intent Lodge, held at the

"I remain, your affectionate friend,

"SAMUEL HOLBERRY. "Mr. G. J. Harney," PROGRESS OF CHARTISM .--- The members and

friends of the National Charter Association assembling in Fig Tree-lane Room, have commenced

Messrs. Gill and Harney.

land, and Wales, was unanimously adopted, and SOLDIEB.-A most brutal outrage was perpetrated

ordered to be forwarded to the Northern Star for by a corporal of the Queen's Bays (quartered at the publication : barracks in this town), on Friday last, May 27. SISTER DEMOCRATS,-We need not tell you that the chief ruler of these Realms is a female, supported young man named Ashberry, respectably connected, at a most enormous expense, whilst poverty and with two or three companions and their dogs were

wretchedness pervades this once happy land; expe- passing the barracks, when one of the dogs ran into riencing, in our families, the evils of the existing order of things, we deem it our duty to lift up our voices in upon which one of the young men said, "Come, you riencing, in our families, the evils of the existing order will let that dog alone; you'll get marked for that; Delegates from the whole of the district are desired to attend. Mr. WEST'S ROUTE.-Monday June 6th, at Heck-Mr. WEST'S ROUTE.-MONDAY JUNE 6th, a smiling wives, and cheerful families, of once "merry

tain the degraded, pauperized peasantry,-and the small farmers, the once proud yeomanry of Eugland, are aunibilated.

Shall this state of things continue to exist-or

Local and General Untelligence.

BRADFORD ---- ANNIVERSARY .--- UDWards of 100 members of No. 1 Lodge, "Royal Jason" of the Independent Order of the Golden Fleece, Bradford Unity, sat down to a sumptuous dinner, provided by the worthy host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Smith. Shoulder of Mutton Inn, Bradford; after having

done ample justice to the good things on the table, the Secretary read over the state of their finances, which was very flattering and prosperous. It was agreed that £103 should be deposited in the hands of their bankers. After the cloth was withdrawn, a the room, to enliven the company, which was very EXTRACT OF A LETTER FROM SAMUEL HOLBERRY ove that existed amongst them.

honse of Mr. John Reid, Kings Arms Inn. The reduced to such a state that I can scarcely crawl. York company was very numerous and respectable ; the Castle is a very bad place for a sick man. I hope you procession was headed by the president and the vicewill look after my petition and get as many signatures president of the Lodge, with their insignia of officeas possible. I return my sincere thanks for your kind. a silver star. The members each wore a black silk ness, and hope your endeavours will be crowned with scarf, and white gloves. P. G. M. Gattenby, after

the interment of the deceased, read the funeral oration of the Order, in a very solemn manner. The members then formed in procession again, two abreast, and went over the grave one on each side, and deposited every one a piece of ever-green therein.

OLDHAM.-On Sunday next, Mr. James Pontefract vill lecture in the Chartist Room, Greaves-street, at will be continued during the summer and autumn. About the summer and autumn. About the was, that the chartist holding open-air meetings on the Sunday, which was formed in this village, consisting of twenty-one their decision. Some discussion ensued upon the their decision. Some discussion ensued upon the LITTLE HORTON TEETOTAL BAND .---- About five was, that the charge made had been substantiated He then lashed them for about five minutes, assembly may think proper to propose to me, and I he the discovery data as waterneau he the same in the discovery data as waterneau he to be assembly may think proper to propose to me, and I he the afternoon of the same in the afternoon of the same in the afternoon of the same in the discovery data as waterneau he to be assembly may think proper to propose to me, and I have been assembly may think proper to propose to me, and I have been assembly may think proper to propose to me, and I have been assembly may think proper to propose to me, and I have been assembly may think proper to propose to me, and I have been assembly may think proper to propose to me, and I have been assembly may think proper to propose to me, and I have been assembly may think proper to propose to me, and I have been assembly may think proper to propose to me, and I have been assembly may think proper to propose to me, and I have been assembly may think proper to propose to me, and I have been assembly may think proper to propose to me, and I have been assembly may think proper to propose to me, and I have been assembly may think proper to propose to me, and I have been assembly may think proper to propose to me, and I have been assembly may think proper to propose to me, and I have been assembly may think proper to propose to assembly may think proper to propose to me, and I have been assembly may think proper to propose to assembly may think proper to propose to assembly may the claim of the proper to propose to assembly may the claim of the proper to propose to assembly may the claim of the proper to propose to assembly may the claim of the proper to propose to assembly may the claim of the proper to propose to assembly may the claim of the proper to propose the proper to proper to propose to assembly may the claim of the proper to pr A meeting was held on the afternoon of Sunday last, members, each pledged to the principles of total report, one portion of the Guardians being of opinion followed by one general burst of applanse, and after meeting will be held on Oldbam Edge, to commence village about a mile from Attercliffe. Mr. Edwin place, when there appeared for the original name, missal of the relieving-officer, by which not only his a long pause, and no question being put, Mr. O'Connor at two o'clock in the afternoon, and at six in the Gill and Mr. Harney addressed this second meeting; twelve ; against it, eight. One of the parties re- situation in their Union would be forfeited, but he At the conclusion, Mr. Beggs read the address of again came forward, Mr. Starge still standing in evening. Mr. James Leach, M lane Room in the evening, which was addressed by accordingly on Thursday morning, in the absence of him the opportunity of resigning. The latter course Messrs. Gill and Harney.

was allowed to rest for a week.

Mr. O'CONNOR will address the people of Hyson Green, near Nottingham, at half-past six o'clock, on Wednesday evening next, the 8th ; the chair to be taken and the proceedings to commence precisely at It appears that on the afternoon of that day, a half-past six o'clock, as Mr. O'Connor has to address the people of Nottingham on the same evening, at eight o'clock, on Bunker's-hill.

# SECOND EDITION

of the guard, took the sentinel's carbine from him and smiling wives, and cheerful families, of once "merry England?" Go to the factories; there you will see men and women emaciated and wretched, their chil-he first struck at a young man named Dale, but idle, dissatisfied, snivelling fellows, who, while they dren an offering to mammon, by too early and unna- missed him ; he then struck at Ashberry, and felled do nothing themselves, make a practice to snarl at tural labour, crippled and wasted, or brought to an him to the ground by a two-handed blow with the all that others accomplish. However, I rely upon untimely death ;- the bastile union workhouses con- butt end of the carbine on the back part of the facts and not upon noise, for proof of the success of head. Ashberry was immediately conveyed to the some of my tactics. You will recollect how I was Infirmary and received every attention, but fears assailed for my anti-Whig policy, when I first anwere entertained at first that the blow was a fatal nounced it from York dungeon; but, my friends, Shall this state of things continue to exist—or rather say, shall we proceed from bad to worse, until all are plunged in irretrievable ruin? God forbid. Or, if this fail to move you, then listen to the cry of the starving thousands walking through the land in

HUDDERSFIELD .- COMMISSERATION OF A WHIG FACTORY LORD,-A well-known millowner

has been manifesting his usual sympathy to the poor. A widow had her husband killed in the mill alluded to, at which time they were in arrears for rent three pounds nineteen shillings, to the said millowner, whose extreme benevolence prevented him from exacting the same. Since that time she has been supported by her son, on whom she solely depended. Unfortunately, however, the son met the same fate as his father in a manufactory belonging to a Blue Lord, a short time ago ; the proprietors of which gave orders that the poor widow should be removed into their neighbourhood, where band of music, in military dresses, was ushered into they would support her. This desire to protect the widow having reached the ears of the former very large; singing and dancing commenced, and was pious and humane millowner, he immediately kept up uutil a late hour of the evening, when the cempany separated, highly delighted with the pros-perity of the lodge; and the harmony and brotherly which was refused.

> SERIOUS CHARGE AGAINST A RELIEVING OFFICER .-On Friday last, at the weekly meeting of the Board of Guardians of the Huddersfield Union, the report of a committee appointed at a previous meeting, to investigate charges seriously affecting the character of Wood, one of the relieving officers, was laid before the assembled Guardians. The charges made against him were, first, that he had refused a female pauper relief ; secondly, that he had behaved in a criminal and brutal manner to her. The evidence as to the former fact was complete, as it appeared from the notes taken by the clerk of the statements made, that the female applied to Wood, for relief, at Slaithwaite, and was refused. The evidence as to the second charge was contradictory, the pauper denving it in the face of two witnesses, who swore that such was the fact. The conclusion come to by the committee

success.

ket-place, where they arrived at twenty minutes to the Market-place, and that when the writ arrived he evening. Every man and woman, who witnessed sentative. The meeting then formed into procession Toesday night's gathering, one and all declared, and peacefully paraded the streets, singing Chartist the Chartist Chapel here, on Sunday (to-morrow), that they had never seen such a sight in the town of songs, with O'Connor at their head. Mr. Sturge at six o'clock in the evening. Subject-" Machinery Norvingham.

simply introduced

received with deafening cheers and waving of hats. whole body of the people would not stand the gam. virtuous working man's mind those feelings of vice ham ! and dissipation which the interested factions have alternately engendered among the innocent poor for

their own personal aggrandisement. Yes, working men, the task that I have undertaken, is, thank God, rendered comparatively easy by the noble soil that I have to work upon; and I find that debased

the struggles of legislators and factions, yet so com- iorenocn. manding is virtue that the "fire-brand," the "leveller," "the destructive" has made rapid progress in the sub-

stitution of reason for passion, of virine for vice, and of thought for hasty and intemperate action. He then went on in a rapid strain to point out the rights of all classes and how they were to be acquired, and preserved when obtained; and at quarter past nine he requested and march to Mr. Bean's room, where he understood Mr. Sturge was then addressing the gregated around it ; whereupon it was decided that country. a cart which was in the yard should be wheeled among the crewd, and that Sweet and others should

sent for, should arrive. After some delay, and the Chartism. key not being forthcoming, Mr. O'Connor mounted the cart and again addressed the multitude, who, in a tew minutes separated, cheering for Sturge and liberty, and promising to meet Mr. O'Connor again that not a drunken man is to be seen-that scores tain it." of voters, who have made a practice of selling themselves, have voluntarily pledged themselves to support the man of the non-electors' choice ; evening at the Three Crowns, Richmond-street. and notwithstanding the state of debasement to which interested faction had reduced the electoral Crown Coffee House, Beak-street, on Sunday evenbody, yet it is now confidently supposed that the ing. return of Mr. Sturge is beyond doubt. The newly acquired position of the people of Nottingham should Bailey, on Sunday evening next. have a powerful effect upon the non-electors of the whole country. It but requires sound marshalling and a proper direction to render it omnipotent; and although there was a great jealousy among the Whigs at first, about O'Connor coming and his influence, yet his straightforward conduct and manly assurance, that henceforth in every struggle; the Head, Cambridge Road, on Sunday next. 4,000,0000 Chartists shall take part, has beaten down which misrepresentation had raised against him. The Chartist cause is progressing here at a railway speed. We continue to receive the congratulations of all parts of the Kingdom for the virtuous struggle we are making for the accomplishment of a sound naion upon principle; while we shall, as we ever

have, resist a union which would call upon us to street. compromise a hair's breadth of our principles, or a letter of our name, or a single one of our old and TRIED leaders. We ballot for the Executive next week ; and, though Mr. O'Connor declares that he is a member of thirty-four Associations, he has also joined ours, and taken out his card, to entitle him to a vote; and in the discharge of which we most sine-rely trust that all will see the propriety, nay, the absolute necessity, of following the wise suggestions, contained in the Editor's recommendation. A bad Executive, or an ill-managed Executive,-and our cause would perish ! while a well-selected body

their objects. Any one doubtful person upon

nine o'clock, and where was collected an assemblage would abandon his bed and rest, and never lay head will lecture at this place on Sunday evening next, at larger, much larger, than that of the preceding upon a pillow till Sturge was proclaimed their repre- half-past six o'clock.

by his manly and straightforward conduct, is win- and capital." Mr. Roberts, who had accompanied Mr. O'Connor ning the affection and confidence of all, and there to Beeston, was unanimously called to the chair, and appears now but little doubt of his success. Great attempts were at first made by a clique of let-us-do-Mr. O'Connor, who, upon presenting himself was all-ourselves-whigs, to get rid of O'Connor ; but the

He said, my brothers, I have worked like a black mon, so at length they have come to reason after to-day, and yet I am as fresh as a four-year old, be- reflection, and see that their strength is in the cause I find that I have succeeded beyond my most workies. The Tories are rabid, and afraid of the sauguine expectations in eradicating from the theold canvasser, Mr. Gold. Hurrah for Notting-

> Forthcoming Chartist Meetings. \_\_\_\_\_

THE SOUTH LANCASHIRE delegate meeting will take place on Sunday, in the Association Room, port, Salop, on Sunday, June 19th. as the burgesses and non-electors had become, by Brown-street, Manchester, at ten o'clock in the

> Sunday evening, and attend a public meeting in the in the evening. open air on Monday.

MR. W. S. ELLIS will lecture at the following places in the Staffordshire Potteries :- Longton, on House, top of Sheffield Moor, on Sunday, June 5th, Monday, June 6th ; Burslem, Red Bull Inn, Tues- at half-past two o'clock. N. B. If the weather is day, the 7th ; Hanley, Market Place, Wednesday, unfavourable, the meeting will assemble in the Figthe dense multitude to form into procession, the Sin; Stoke, Blanket Place, Friday, the 10th. At the 8th ; Stoke, Market Place, Thursday, the 9th ; tree Lane Room .- In the evening Mr. Brophy will seven o'clock in the evening.

COLNE.-There will be a camp meeting of the o'clock. people. This was instantly complied with, and the COLNE.—There will be a camp meeting of the Market-place, as it by magic, in less than five Chartists of Colne, Skipton, Birnoldswick, Carlton, minutes was an empty space. On arriving at Keighley, Silsden, Connonley, and the neighbouring Bunker's-hill, it was discovered that Mr. Sturge had villages, on the hill above Carlton, called Pinna, half-past seven o'clock. not been there, and that the door leading to the on Sunday next (to-morrow), at two o'clock in the platform was locked, while thousands were con- afternoon, to take into consideration the state of the

LONDON.-LIMBHOUSE-Mr. Frazer will deliver a attend. lecture on Wednesday next, at the Victoria, Coltacdress them, till the key of the room, which was street. Limehouse, on the subject of co-operation and

ROTHERHITHE .- Men of Rotherhithe, a free public lecture will be delivered by Mr. Roberts, of Bermondsey, at Bailey's Temperance Coffee House, Church Passage, near Rotherhithe Old Church, on on the following evening at Bunker's-hill, at eight Sunday evening next, at eight o'clock. Subject- o'clock. o'clock. The result of this sober excitement is, " The Ropeal of the Union, and the means to ob- Ackw

> LONDON,-Mr. Illingworth will lecture on Sunday REGENT-STREET .- Mr. Mantz will lecture at the

OLD BAILEY .- Mr. Balls will lecture at \$5, Old

Mr. Rouse will lecture at the same place, on Tuesday evening. SHOREDITCH.-Mr. Sewell will lecture at the

Albion Coffee House, on Sunday evening. MILE END.-Mr. Farrer will lecture at the Queen's

MARYLEBONE.-Mr. Southie will lecture at the and is fast annihilating the ungenerous prejudice King and Queen, Foley-place, on Sunday evening. FULHAM ROAD -Mr. Farrer will lecture at the Stag Tavern, on Monday evening next. LIMEHOUSE .- Mr. Fussell will lecture at the Victoria, 3, Colt-street, on Wednesday evening next.

ST. PAUL'S .- Mr. Anderson will lecture on Monday evening, at the Grotto Coffee House, Old Fish-CLERKENWELL. - Mr. Wheeler will lecture at

the School Room, King-street, on Tuesday evening. BATH PLACE, NEW ROAD.-Mr. Rouse will lecture at the Archery Rooms, on Sunday evening.

OLD ST. PANCRAS ROAD .- Mr. Anderson will lecture at the Goldbeater's Arms, on Sunday evening. BRICK LANE .- Mr. Martin will lecture at Carpenter's Arms, on Sunday evening.

OLD STREET .- Ruffy Ridley will lecture at the Star Coffee House, on Sunday evening.

BIRKENSHAW.-Messrs. Dewhirst and Edwards pale faces and attenuated frames ; behold the agony of

LITTLE HORTON .- Mr. J. W. Smyth will lecture in your sister-women hearing the cry of their famishing think of your brother-men slain by famine and the awful despair of widowed women and orphaned child-

MONKWEARMOUTH.-Mr. Williams and others will ren; and then ask yourselves if this is the will of eight o'clock. The flocks upon a thousand hills, the fruitful vallies,

and the bounteous harvest, all proclaim his goodness to DURHAM.-On Monday, June 13th, Mr. Williams mankind. God willed that man should live by the will lecture in the Market Place, at seven o'clock in sweat of his brow, but cruel man compels his brother the evening.

MR. JAMES DUFFY lectures at Sheffield, on Monday, June 6th ; Chesterfield, on Wednesday, the 8th ; lectual progress of the working classes; the industrious Matlock, on Thursday, the 9th ; Belper, on Friday, millions have began to think for themselves, and have the 10th ; Sutton in Ashfield, on Saturday, the 11th ; discovered that the great cause of all the evils that Mansfield, on Monday, the 13th; and Derby, on affect them is class legislation ; a most important sign Tuesday, the 14th.

STAFFORD AND SALOP .-- A delegate meeting of the counties of Salop and Stafford will be held at New- and blood-spilling heretofore diguified with the title of the profession of arms. This augurs well for the future.

MR. JOHN PEPPER will preach at Kayworth, and affords us a bright and buoyant hope that the time near Nottingham, next Sunday if the weather is not far distant when men will refuse to become the BOLTON .- Mr. D. Ross will lecture in Bolton on permit, at two o'clock in the afternoon, and at six hired murderers of their fellow men, and when the reign of violence and tyranny will give place to the

empire of peace and justice. Sisters, we appeal to you SHEFFIELD .- Mr. P. M. Brophy will address the Chartists of Sheffield, on the site of the Old Sugar millions and a half of the starving people, spurned deliver a second address in the National Charter Association Room, Fig-tree Lane, at half-past seven

field, POLITICAL INSTITUTE.-On Sunday (to-morrow) evening, a friend will preach in the above place, at

ON MONDAY EVENING, at seven o'clock, the ballot will take place for the election of the new Executive, when every member is particularly requested to

LECTURE.-On Monday evening next, Mr. William Gill will lecture. Subject-" What constitutes real liberty?" Admission free.

from Sheffield, will preach at the Market Cross, Woodhouse, on Sunday (to-morrow) evening, at six the " points" of our glorious Charter.

evening, June 8th. A public meeting will be held memorial.

NEWTON HEATH .- Mr. Thomas Clark, of Stockport, wiil lecture here on Sunday evening next, at six o'clock.

BIRMINGHAM.-Mr. Smith Lindon will lecture on HEYWOOD. - Mr. Smethurst, of Oldham, will arrayed against it.

lecture in the Association Room, Hartley-street, tomorrow evening (Sunday), at six o'clock.

HOLLINWOOD.-Mr. Wm. Bell, of Heywood, will lecture here on Sunday evening (to-morrow), at six o'clock. SHAW.-A public lecture will be delivered here on SHAW.—A public lecture will be delivered here on bidding of the people, we hold we are but doing our without their direct consent. We find this Wednesday evening next, at half-past seven o'clock. duty in advising you to promote his success. The alluded to in the following terms, in a Whig

at half-past two o'clock.

BIRKENSHAW .- Mr. West will preach here on Sunday evening, at half-past six o'clock.

WAKEFIELD.-Mr. Brophy will lecture on Tuesday next, in the Corn-market, at eight o'clock. HOLMFIRTH.-Two sermons will be preached in the Association Room, June 5th, at two o'clock p.m. despotism, whose political existence must be annihi- Holding the opinion that the Council and not the by Mr. G. Brook ; and at six o'clock in the evening, lated ere the people of England can hope to establish Magistrates, is the body in whom the Executive by Mr. J. Bray, on behalf of Mr. Christopher Wood, national happiness upon the equal rights of all. gaol.

the starving thousands walking through the land in was given in evidence that on returning to the days; and that, if we showed that our agitation search of work and unable to find it; gaze upon their barrack gates M Kinnon remarked that "he had commanded more strength than the Anti-Corn Law; served the b-r right," adding that "he would or any other agitation, the Whigs, after throwhave served him right if he had killed him." It seems ing off the bile of their wrath against the Chartists, children for bread and unable to supply their wants; that the stock of the carbine was broken with the would at length be compelled to form their oppo force of the blow. On the other hand, three soldiers sition upon our principles.

of the Queen's Bays, who appeared as witnesses for Now then, for facts, not noise; and mark what the prisoner, stated that much abusive language was has transpired even within the last week. Mr. speak at this place on Tuesday evening next, at Heaven or the work of God? Ah, no; God is good. used by the young men in the first place. The case Sharman Crawford brought forward his motion was then remanded till Tuesday. On Tuesday, the against the income tax, in which he stated that it prisoner (who in the meantime had been allowed to was unjust to lay on a new tax, or any tax indeed in remain at the barracks) was again brought before the present imperfect state of the representation, Wilson Overend, W. J. Bagshaw, and Hugh Parker, and contended for the Suffrage; and what followed ? to starve in the midst of plenty. Sisters, we live in an age distinguished from all preceding times by the intel-

"Mr. O'Connell confessed that the motion might prisoner had been guilty of wounding Ashberry have been made in a more convenient form, but still with intent to do him some grievous bodily harm, he could not cancur in all that had been advanced and should be committed for trial on the capital by the Right Hon. Baronet. There was an imcharge. The Magistrates could not see that the of the times is the wide-spread contempt with which charge of wounding with intent &c., was proven. pression in the minds of Hon. Members who had obthe working classes now regard the trade of butchery Uttimately, the prisoner was liberated on bail, two tained their seats by no unfair means, that if the time should come when the alterations which they thought sureties of £20 each, to answer the charge of assault necessary were definitively refused to be made by at the sessions. We understand that, on Tuesday, at the sessions. We understand that, on Tuesday, giving a bona fide suffrage, the period might Ashberry was pronounced to be likely to recover, also come when they would be induced to give more though not yet absolutely out of danger. obstruction to the measures of Government than

LEEDS NEW IMPROVEMENT BILL .- This Bill has hitherto. That it was necessary to purify the House been referred to a select Committee of the House of from bribery was no longer a matter of declamation. to help your brethren in their warfare against the des- Commons, before whom the respective claims of the but of positive proof. The Right Hon. Baronet must potism of class legislation, that we may have equal rights | Town Council and the Magistracy (the former to not be surprised, therefore, if he met with further and equal laws by the establishment of the People's have the entire management of the Act, and the opposition to a Government which would not consent Charter as the law of the land. In conclusion, we beg latter to have an ex officio part in that management) to further Parliamentary Reform."

of you never to forget our petition, signed by three have been urged by Counsel; and the decision of the Now, then, my friends, in the above few lines you Committee is, by eight to six, that the Executive have the fulfilment of my prediction. Mr. O'Connel shall be vested in the Town Council alone. This is has now stated the principles upon which opposition Suned on behalf of the Female Chartists of Shef-eld, as it should be. The Town Council is an elected to Government is to proceed, and that it is to be body. As such, they will be reachable by those who based upon a demand for a "bona fide" suffrage, will have the rates to pay, should there be need to which means our suffrage. Hence have we suc-PUBLIC MEETING.—At the weekly meeting of the Chartist body, held in the room, Fig-tree Lane, on Monday evening last, Mr. Royston in the chair, the of the Town Council, self-elected, and partly of the opposition shall be sincere, public opinion will have ex officio Magistracy, not elected at all, would have something to speak through, and is now, thank God,

been a most harmonious and a most RESPONSIBLE | too mature and honest to be again duped. BROTHER DEMOCRATS,-Understanding that an elec- body to the rate-payers at large ! The decision of I told you that the Whigs would promise an tion is about to take place in your town, we wish to the Committee of the House of Commons, to vest the organic change, when all hope of holding possession address to you a few words expressive of our ardent | Executive power in the hands of one body alone, re- of the loaves and fishes; by promised administrative hope that you will, in the approaching contest, give | sponsible for its acts to those from whom the money | improvements had fled ; and that they would cease to HANDSWORTH Woodhouse.-Mr. Samuel Parkes, you will, in the approximation they were your undivided support to Mr. Sturge, who has pledged to be expended has to come, will give unmixed be angry with the nation, when to the nation they were himself to support in Parliament (if returned the reto) all satisfaction to all but the Magistracy themselves, compelled to look for support. Added to this, after who, no doubt, will be most woefully chagrined the 5th of July you will see the landlords in all but The Chartists of Nottingham had the honour of giving at the loss of patronage they have sustained in open revolution against the new tariff, and the fund-

ACKWORTH, NEAR PONTEFRACT .- Mr. G. Julian the death-blow to Whiggery. We trust in their being cut-off from all connection with the Execution lords, and the Church. So that out of party chaos Harney will lecture at Ackworth on Wednesday patriotism and energy to strike the first blow against of the new Bill, should it become law. There may at last must come Chartist form, order, and rule. the antagonist faction, whose career, from first to last, be, and there is, strong opinions as to the wisdom | So much for general policy; and now as regards on Thursday, the 9th, to adopt the remonstrance and has been stained by blood, and rendered odious by its of the decision of the Committee in vesting the Mr. Sturge. In all my letters I said that he was power in the Town Council, as the best body that too good for his party, and his speech last night has We gave our hearty approval to the policy pursued could be found or formed. The only reason why we convinced me of the truth of my assertion, as well as by you upon the occasion above alluded to—a policy rejoice at the decision of the Committee is, that they of the fact that Mr. Sturge's greatest difficulty is in which, though decried by the "base and brutal" Whige, have fixed upon a body responsible: a better body reconciling his own order to the apparent magnitude and by certain questionable Chartists, has been shewn would have been found in a Board of Commissioners, of his conceptions. The old practical Whigs of the by its results to have been the wisest stroke of policy DIRECTLY ELECTED by the rate-payers under the late administration now no longer represent the Tuesday evening next, at half-past seven o'clock, ever made by a great political party for the establishment Act ; and this was what the inhabitants determined theory of Whiggery ; public opinion has thrown on the open ground near the Asylum, Summer lane. of its own principles and the subversion of the tyranny upon in public meeting assembled; and for this determination they became subject to the abuse and principles of the People's Charter. We have stood We have expressed our disapproval of the movement, misrepresentation of the interested, who were like men, and will stand to the death ; and as the

at the head of which is Mr. Sturge, believing that our or- anxious to have in their grasp all the PATRONAGE mountain would not budge towards Mahomet, Maganisation is competent to achieve the redemption and the Execution of the Act would confer. The Com- homet has at length moved towards the mountain. freedom of this country; but Mr. Sturge having pledged mittee have also made some other alterations in the So let the caves-droppers and assassing fire away, himself to support our principles in Parliament, and in Bill, particularly one relating to the expending of while I hold my stand on the mountain top. Ever your friend. FEARGUS O'CONNOR.

Nottingham, Thursday, June 2d, 1842.

BIRMINGHAM --- PUBLIC MEETING -- We have been rather busy with Chartism here this week. Several meetings have been held, and lectures delivered by some of the ablest advocates of the cause. A highly intellectual and instructive address was delivered by Dr. M'Douall, on Monday evening.

OPEN AIR MEETING .- A numerous and enthusiastic meeting was held at the Railway Station, Duddeston-row, on Monday evening, at seven White.

STEELHOUSE-LANE.-The usual weekly meeting of the Clock House, Castle-street, on Sunday evening. (to morrow) evening, in the National Unarter Asso-GLOBE FIELDS.—Mr. Ferguson will lecture at the Hirtor-Miss West-street, on Sunday evening. (to morrow) evening, in the National Unarter Asso-the Hirtor-Miss West-street, on Sunday evening. The lecture to commence precisely at six o'clock. (to morrow) evening, in the National Unarter Asso-Walter will not assist you to obtain your Charter, 1f, however, the ratepayers have lost this wholesome sation ensued concerning the measures that should through which alone can you hope to procure the repeal of the New Poor Law, and every other tyrannical law inflicting wrong and oppression on the sons of toil. stamp—and they alone are to blame for it—there next.

following address was unanimously adopted :-

crimes against humanity.

the event of fulling to give satisfaction, to retire at the large sums of money raised by the rate-payers

BIRSTAL.-Mr. West will preach here on Sunday, Chartists of Nottingham, and all who approved of their paper, published in a neighbouring town :-t half-past two o'clock. were denounced as "Tory tools." You have now the clause restricting the Executive to the expenditure opportunity of showing to the world that you are not of £500 in any one year, unless with the consent of the "tools" of either faction, that bent only upon the the ratepayers in vestry assembled ; and left it with triumph of our cause, " principles not men" is your the Council to declare what improvements shall be motto, and having destroyed one faction you will made, giving them full power to expend and to berafford your help and aid to crush the last supporters of row any sum of money they may think necessary.

ought to be vested, we nevertheless object to the rewho is suffering in Rothwell gaol, in consequence of You are now called upon to choose between Toryism moval of the very wholesome controul which the £500. having proposed one of the Chartist candidates at and Democracy, to choose between a man who founds clause would have given to the ratepayers in vestry the last West Riding election. For so doing he was his claims for your support upon his hatred of one bad assembled over that Executive. It is true the Town Cannon Coffee House, on Sunday next. GOLDEN LANE.—Mr. Fussell will lecture at the embarrassment has ended in his being lodged in ground that he will exert his abilities to destroy class-burgesses at large; but in the expenditure of large dismissed from his employment ; and the consequent law, and another who demands your support upon the Council are popularly elected, and responsible to the o'clock, which was addressed by Mr. George

legislation, the prolific source of all bad laws. Mr. sums of money for making very extensive alterawould give increased conductive and our ranks, and the Clock House, Castle-street, on Sunday evening. (to morrow) evening, in the National Charter Asso- present government in its general policy; that govern- they were required first to consult the ratepayers on house-lane, on Tuesday evening last. The usual

c rejected by the proud aristocrats of England.

ANN HARRISON, Chairwoman.

TO THE CHARTISTS OF NOTTINGHAM.

funds so absolutely necessary for carrying on the Hit-or-Miss, West-street, on Sunday evening. the Executive, would deprive that body of the the war sgainst the enemy; therefore, let us have MARYLEBONE .- Mr. RUFFY RIDLEY wil lecture BIRSTAL .- Mr. T. B. Smith will lecture here on an Executive of known out-and-outers ! whole-hog at the Working Men's Hall, 5, Circus-street, New- Saturday (this evening), "On the acquisition and Chartists !!

THURSDAY.

evening, and Mr. O'Connor announced in the Market-

place, that Mr. S. would attend at Bunker's-hill on

the following evening, to answer any question that

any person might wish topropose to him. Mr. Sturge

had summoned a meeting at the Fox and Hounds

public-house, for half-past seven o'clock, and Mr.

O'Connor at Bunker's hill, at eight o'clock; the Vast space in front of the platform was densely crowded, and the adjoining streets began to fill.

Mr. Nathaniel Longmire was called to the chair,

and introduced Mr. O'Connor, who spoke for a con-

seven o'clock.

The public mind in Nottingham at the present Rose and Ball were elected to serve on the delegate ing, at ten o'clock, "On the duties of Christians, in moment is in a state of unparalleled, but sober ex- meeting, on Sunday next. Each member is earnestly reference to the social and political arrangements citement. Last evening (Wednesday), Mr. O'Con. requested to attend a special meeting on Monday nor announced his intention of addressing the people evening next, for the purpose of balioting for the the evils resulting from an indulgence in vicious from the platform which has been erected at Mr. Executive for the ensuing year, and also other im- habits;" and in the evening, at six o'clock, "On the Bean's Chambers, Bunker's Hill; and, although portaut business.

meetings have been held every evening since Thurs-POTTERIES.-A public meeting of the Hanley and day last, yet so excited is public attention upon the Shelton Charter Association will take place, on Mon- will be in Belfast on Tuesday next, June 7th, by the present great political struggle going on at Notting- day evening, June 6th, for the purpose of electing a steam-packet.

ham that the oldest gentleman connected with the press member to the Executive Council. All the members of the town has declared that during his time there : are desired to attend. never was so large or so enthusiastic an assemblage as

MESSRS. SKEVINGTON AND BAKER will pay their the afternoon by Mr. R. K. Philp, from Bath, and in that which collected last evening on Bunker's-hill. Mr. Sturge had arrived in Nottingham on the previous Chartist friends of Whitwick, a visit on Monday the evening by Dr. P. M. M'Douall.

next, at ten o'clock, and address them on the present | GENERAL MEETING .- A general meeting of Charprospects of Chartism. Mr. Smart of Battle Flat, tists will be held in the Carpenters' Hall, on Sunday is expected to meet them and assist them. (to-morrow), at ten o'clock in the forenoon. The CAMBERWELL.-Members of this locality are par- members are desired to be punctual in their atten-

ticularly requested to attend on Monday next, at dance.

eight o'clock p.m., at the Montpelier Tavern, when NEWTON HEATH .- A Chartist camp meeting will business of great importance will be laid before be held here on Sunday (10-morrow), at two o'clock them.

to carry out the benefit at the theatre, request all from Heywood, Mr. D. Ross, from Manchester, and localities to see that their delegates attend on Mon- | Dr. M. Douall.

siderable time, when Mr. Sturge, accompanied by day evening, June 6th, at half-past eight o'clock, Mr. Vincent, Mr. Biggs and other friends, was seen at the Craven Head, Drury-lane, for the purpose of LECTURE.-Mr. R. K. Philp will lecture in the Association Room here, on Sunday (to-morrow). in making his way to the scene of enthusiasm. Mr. paying in all monies on account of tickets sold, and the evening. O Connor immediately announced Mr. Sturge's giving in an account of those unsold, as £40 must presence, and upon presenting himself to the im- be paid previous to the opening of the theatre doors, mense multitude, he was received with cheering and on the Wednesday evening ; all persons holding

waving of hats that lasted for at least five minutes. tickets, not previously settled for, will be expected When silence was restored, Mr. Sturge spoke as fol- to settle the same on Thursday evening, on the lows :- " My fellow countrymen, I have thought it a 9th day of June, at the Craven Head, at half-past duty which I owe to you and myself to appear before eight o'clock.

row, Marylebone, on Sunday, June 5th, at half-past true use of knowledge."

Mr. Sturge will, and therefore should be supported and will exist the greater necessity for a vigilant eye returned as your representative to Parliament. DOGHOUSE.-Mr. T. B. Smith will preach three HORNS TAVERN, BERMONDSEY LCCALITY .- Messrs. sermons here on Sunday (to-morrow); in the morn-Brother Democrats, the eyes of millions are upon you. This may be received as demi-official. It was manu-

The Tories. true to their character and creed, have factured in Leeds, by a hanger-on of the Whig camp; treated with contempt the national demand for justice) and may be taken as a sample of the reckless misof society ;" in the afternoon, at two o'clock, "On made by a long-suffering people. You have in your representation and lying resorted to by the squad to hands the power to avenge that insult. Uprouse ye, bolster up their lying cause. The writer regrets the then, men of Nottingham; and let the tyrant-masters of loss of the clause restricting the outlay of more than England know that ye can and will resent wrong and £500 in any one year, without the consent of the BELFAST.-Mr. Bernard M'Cartney, of Liverpool. contumely, and vindicate your claim to freedom. Be rate-payers in vestry assembled : and he charges your votes and veices for Sturge and the Charter, and the loss of that clause upon Mesers. Honson and

may your glad shouts of victory sound the death knell FRASER! The daft fool ! Why the clause itself of tyranny and corruption, and proclaim to the world never would have had existence, had it not been for MANCHESTER .- On Sunday (to-morrow), two lectures will be delivered in the Carpenters' Hall; in the triumph of liberty and truth. (Signed)

the best spirit was manifested.

MORTON ROYSTON, Chairman of the Meeting. GEORGE JULIAN HARNEY, Sub-Secretary to now been got rid of through the influence of the the National Charter Association.

POLITICAL INSTITUTE.—On Monday the deputa. With the latter portion of the Whig scribe's tion appointed to wait on the Fig Tree-lane Char-tists, with a view to the effecting of a junction, the greater necessity for a vigilant eye being reported that there was no probability of this being kept upon the representatives in the Council," now effected. Thanks were voted to the deputation. A that they are likely to be entrusted with powers so nem. Notice.—The Provisional Committee, appointed in the afternoon, when the following gentlemen are expected to address the meeting :--Mr. Wm. Bell, corrupt practices so notorious in the constitution of Aye, and "there will exist the greater necessity" for our executive bodies, and fraternising with the men the people having more representatives on that of Nottingham in their patriotic determination to Council than they now have ! The seekers after effect the purity of election in returning Mr. Sturge, patronage must not have it all to themselves! Let upon the principles avowed by that gentlemen. A the working speeple look out! There should be memorial to the Archbishop of Canterbury was committees formed immediately, to see to the registry adopted, praying his Grace to use his influence for of working men voters. Plans of action should LEEDS.—Mr. William Holiday will lecture in the Association Room here on Sunday evening, at half-woodhouse.—Mr. John Smith will lecture in the Association Room here on Wednesday evening next, at eight o'clock.

being kept upon the representatives in the Council.'

Whigs in the House of Commons' Committee !

diate notice of the working men.

BLACK HORSE.- A very able and instructive lecture was delivered at this place, on Tuesday evening last, by Mr. John Mason.

COLLIERY DISTRICT.-Mr. George White has addressed numerous and enthusiastic meetings at Lyewaste, Dudley, and Stonebridge, for the last two weeks.

DERBY.-Mr. Murray, of Manchester, has been figuring in this town in support of the League, on Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Great exertions were made to obtain good audiences, but it was no Mr. Hobson ! It was moved by him, and carried by go. Verily this mighty League is at a discount, and will soon be as a thing no more thought of. the vestry, on his motion, in spite of all the efforts

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