Gentlemen, had not our manly bearing, our perseverance, indomitable courage, and strict adherence realized our real value in the political market, when would you have considered a union with us to be valuable? Never! no, never!!! Had we allowed ourselves to be made the sport of every passing breeze, and a toy in the hand of each new inventor of a political creed, you would, and properly, have left us to that fate which THE CHARTER UNANIMOUSLY CARRIED sooner or later is sure to await the "sliding-scale" patriot. But, alas! Gentlemen, how the deserters important in its composition, and more important in of all complexions from our hardy ranks must now its results—was held at the spirited town of Burnley blush, and especially the objectors to our name; on Monday evening last It was called by John when they find you magnanimously and bravely being presented to him: adopting our principles, and under the very name by which they have gained strength, and been stamped on our hearts. What force can now affright us? What foe can now vanquish of Burnley and Habergham-Eaves, on an early day, to us? Just for one moment turn your attention to the take into consideration the distress which prevails sad havor which the monopoly of avaricious masters amongst that body generally, and to consider the prohas made of your order in the Potteries; EIGHT priety of uniting with the shopkeepers of Manchester THOUSAND men on strike, boldly resisting the tyrants' wait upon the Members of the Government, to urge stroke, is profit stolen from you on the full amount upon them the necessity of adopting means for afford. On Tuesday, at the weekly meeting, six new members of the wages they should receive. Was it not time, ing immediate and permanent relief." then, that you should have cast one glance at the William Lomas, grocer destitution which machinery and class-legislation Thos. Slater, pawnbroker R. Wood, clothier destitution which machinery and class-legislation. Thomas Hindle, draper Oates Sagar, draper were creating around you! and now that you have W. Waddington, stationer J. W. Anningson, druggist taken a step in advance of your order, do you, in Geo. Whitehead, grocer the satisfaction of these on whose labour you depend, John Dent, grocer recognise any thing like the swagger of the bully, H. Pickering, brush maker George Sutcliffe, tinner or the threat of the proud conqueror? No; your H. Holland, coffse-house J. W. Scott, watchmaker adhesion to the people's principle is received as it Henry Hargreaves, grocer ought to be, as a proof of your judgment, and as a Peter Phillips, druggist test of your sincerity. Gentlemen, we may now look upon the Charter William Heaton, druggist

as being on the high read to completion; and then John Pollard, grocer how gratifying to your minds to reflect, that Burnley Thomas Wilkinson, grocer was the first town in England where that alliance Joseph Pletcher, druggist. which sealed it was contracted. Yes, in truth, and E. Houlding, shoe maker. on my soul, I thank you; I thank you for myself, George Senior, tea dealer and still more do I hank you on behalf of the mil- J Sutherland, pawnbroker lions for whose welfare I have incessantly toiled. John Clegg, stationer And now hear me, and believe me. I am in their Robert Wilson, grocer confidence, and I trust I deserve it, as I never shall George Brown, draper betray it; and upon their part I pledge myself John Clemeshs, grocer that your noble resolve will do more to Joseph Core, grocer preserve the peace of the country, than all the John Heap, shoemaker physical power at the command of our rulers. Yes; James Richmond, grocer the poor fallows (whose patients and entirence is John Wood, shoemaker the poor fellows (whose patience and endurance is James Heys, corn dealer theless failed to procure for them any relief) will: machinery would replenish your empty coffers, and fill the people's empty stomachs; but druggist, to address the meeting. you, thank God, become wise in your generation. hour done more than our common enemy, the League, and sat down amidst the applause of the assembly. with all their means, could effect in an age. The power. You have but to go onward and the thunders of applause. day of the triumph of principle is not far Mr. Anningson, druggist, then moved the following for the purpose of compelling Aliday to give informationary. Mr. Hull, the anti-Corn Law Secretary, off, and then will you resp more than ample reward, from the conscioneness that you were the first to rescue your country from the oppressors' grasp, and to diffuse throughout the land that peace which alone both you and the people require. Every man of small real capital has been banished from the alternative but to abandon the land of their birth half of justice can insure you your proper position in the condition of paupers." in your native land, while your manly English? countenances blush at the idea of becoming voluntary exiles—rendered a portion of surplus popula- seconded by Mr. JOSEPH FLETCHER, druggist :tion by a crew of hard-hearted, grinding, Malthusian philosophers. Had you confined your large a portion of the population, and the numerous exertions to a furtherance of what is called Free Trade, your townsmen would have looked suspi- trade, and have now to contend with powerful difficiously upon your motives, and contemptuously upon culties; for the shopkeepers and innkeepers pay a larger the General Council, after which Mr. Charles Ashton your judgment. You are now much more power- amount of local rates and taxes, in proportion to their was elected to represent this locality at the delegate ful than the whole Corn Law League. You means, than any other class in the community, and meeting, to be held at Dudley on Sunday next. Mr. may challenge the whole fraternity to discussion, augmented to a larger amount than has ever been as to the relative value of your nostrums for general known before, and that for a considerable time past and permanent relief, and you would find the people their trade has been diminishing with reduced profita." at your back, while they would find themselves Carried unanimously. vanquished, deserted, and covered with disgrace, by those whose pockets they have emptied, while they profess an anxious desire for their welfare.

Gentlemen, in conclusion, I have not words sufficiently expressive of my feelings to thank you- distress."-Carried unanimously. indeed, I have not: I can only say that you have | Moved by Mr. Southworth, grocer, and seconded made me the proudest man in existence, because by by Mr. SHUTT, tailor and draper :your adoption of the principles for which I have so long contended, you establish the fact that I and my fellow-sufferers have suffered unjustly. I advocated them when their adoption would have prevented the wealth of the world could not buy us or turn us from our righteons path; neither can the power of seconded by Mr. Thomas Slater, pawn-broker:the Government affright us from our agitation. "That a memorial be prepared in accordance with a desire to acquire notoriety amongst the great and measure." the powerful. You have my thanks, my warmest thanks, Gentlemen, and I feel assured that you will secure those of the united Chartist body.

I am, Gentlemen, Your obliged and faithful servant, FEARGUS O'CONNOR.

Leeds, July 20, 1842.

DONCASTER-CHARTIST MEETING .- On Monday last, one of the best attended, and we may add best regulated, meetings of Chartists that town has ever experienced, took place in the Town Hall of that borough, minetioned by the Mayor, whose kindness on all such occasions ought to be recorded. The great attraction of the evening was the attendance of Mr. Taylor, lecturer, from Nottingham, due notice of which had been given by the Chartist body of that town, in widely circulated placards and handbills. The hall was crammed to excess, and the body of the Court was well filled, also the magisterial benches by the leading members of the Chartist Association .- Mr. John Waller, being duly proposed, was unanimously called to the chair. He stated in plain but honest terms the object of the meeting, which was to hear from the lips of Mr. Taylor, from Nottingham, his opinion on the existing state of affairs in this country. It would be a waste of time on his part to detain the audience further, but he was sure they would be instructed and gratified, when they heard the lecturer, to whom he requested due attention.-Mr. Taylor now came forward, and having thanked the meeting for the full assemblage he saw before him, proceeded to explain the points of the People's Charter, and during his illustrations the greatest appliance was elicited. His exposition of the Church and State robberies, perpetrated under, and sanc-

ing, after a vote of thanks to the Chairman, separated. | the same.

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## SHOPKEEPERS, AT BURNLEY.

IMPORTANT MEETING

The most important meeting ever held in England-Spencer, Esq. constable, on the following requisition

"To John Spencer, Esq., Constable of Burnley. "SIR,-We, the undersigned, do respectfully request that you will call a meeting of the Shopkeepers

Wm. Hughes, ironmonger

Richard Sagar, draper John Sutcliffe, grocer r. S. Dawhirst, stationer

William Muschamp, grocer William Wilson, grocer E. & E. Manley, grocers William Horner, tea dealer | depositors will accept it. Richard Broxup, tailor Thomas Broxup, saddler William Astin, grocer William Thompson, hatter Richard Howard, druggist Lord & Whitworth, gracers Nathan Smallpage, draper Ralph Lomas, grocer H. D. Fielding, grocer T. Rickard, bookseller John Harker, tinner Henry Hale, grocer Francis Todd, de.

Robert Broxup, grocer

William Gregory, tanner

Jas. Eastham, ironmonger

William Heap, ironmonger

Joseph Sutcliffe, co-opera-

Samuel Smith, draper

tive store

David Horner, grocer

theless failed to procure for them any relief) will room, in which the meeting was held, was well attism in this town, and a plan is in contemplation by by cries from all sides of the Hall of "We'll have a large open air meeting on Tuesday night.

The chairman!" Mr. Murray declared that he came to BARNSLEY—At the meeting here on Mond planted. Again and again I would impress upon wholesale greer, was unanimously called to the chair. result of those open air addresses proves that it only lecture on his own head; that the Mayor had granted you the fact, that the owners of machinery are the In opening the proceedings, he said that he did not requires exertion and perseverance to make our cause the use of the Hall; and on that account he would not the sum of five shillings was voted to the Exe- addressed a great portion of his speech to the shopshop keepers greatest enemies, whilst those em. expect to be called into that situation, for the Contribution of new body of nien, whether cutive. stable, John Spencer, Esq, he had expected, would principles when they hear them explained. On Sunday they were a majority or a minority; and if that meeting Dublin.—The Universal Suffrage Association and stinging truths that he propounded. At the ployed at manual labour are their only support. have occupied the chair; but he had received a note morning last, hir. George White addressed a numerous attempted to force a chairman upon him, he would not met as usual at their Rooms, 14, Great Ann-street, close, he was met with several rounds of applause The brawlers for cheap bread have beggared both from that gentleman, stating that he would have had and entering that he would have had and thanks; after which the memorial was you and the people, and would still dupe you into the great pleasure in presiding, only he had another meet- the conclusion of his address, he enrolled twenty-three "Shaksperean" brigade sallied forth in gallant style, chair. The Secretary read the minutes of the last put, and carried unanimously, when Messrs. belief that an increased trade for inanimate ing of a charitable nature to attend. After stating the persons, and on the proposition of Mr. S. Barratt, of stating they were not going to be humburged by him meeting, which were confirmed and passed. Some Hodgson and Bruce, working men, were nominated of ject of the meeting, and describing who he con- Whitall-street, 5s. was collected for Mrs. Helberry. in that way; but they would have a chairman. It was new members were next enrolled. The number as delegates to go to Manchester on the 16th of sidered shopkeepers, &c., he called upon Mr. Fletcher, On Monday evening, Mr. White addressed a large put to the meeting whether the lecture should be given on the books being now within a few units of one August, and unanimously elected by the meeting to

Mr. FLETCHER responded to the call in a brief, but which he exposed the pictings of some boobies calling mous, with the exception of seven hands, that a chair- in Belfast a more numerous society exists, in no wise given to Mr. O'Connor and to the Chairman; How my heart does rejoice as I contemplate the energetic manner, depicting the distress that existed in result that your patriotism must produce throughout the town and neighbourhood, giving his opinion of spread a report through the town that there was a con- Mr. Wm. Smith, the Carriest hatter, take the chair, opin. the land. In very truth, gentlemen, you have in one what should be done to alleviate the distress, &c., Mr. WILSON, grocer, next addressed the meeting. stating his opinion of the Chartists; he declared himshopkeepers of Burnley will be a household phrase self a Chartist to the back bone, and hoped the day in every honest mouth. The people will thank you was not far distant when those principles would be for your resolution, and will back you with their fairly appreciated and established. He sat down amid

unparalleled distress and suffering experienced by the declined giving the information which he had so solemnly lecture; and, as to a chairman, he would have none, productive classes in the manufacturing and commercial declared he was in possession of. He therefore thought let the people say what they would. A scene of conwe love, through the blessings of abundance, which population of the United Kingdom, more especially there was a plot in existence, which was manufactured fusion and uproar then occurred, which was upholden those who reside in the town and neighbourhood of by the two or three boobies called Orangemen, meeting until the time had expired that the lecturer would have Burnley, many thousands of whom are entirely depend- at a pothouse, in Dudley-street. But if anything cal- occupied in the delivery of his address, when Mr. ing for their subsistence on parochial relief or charitable, enlated to injure the persons or property of the peace- Beedham proposed, and Mr. Guan seconded, "That field of honourable and legitimate speculation, by contributions, without having the most remote prospect able inhabitants was in existence, he had pledged him- this meeting piedges itself to agitate for nothing short the gambling of an overgrown moneyocracy, until of again obtaining employment; that vast numbers of self to the magistrates on behalf of the Chartists of of the Peoplo's Charter, and to oppose any agitation at length the veritable middling classes had no sober, honest, and industrious artisans in this town have Birmingham, that they would assist in bringing the that falls short of the same."—Carried unanimously. sion; and very many others are already reduced from nothing to do with secret plots or conspiracies. It assembled hundreds (the hall was full.) Mr. Beedham in quest of a resting place in foreign climes, or to comparative comfort to the most abject poverty, who was the interest of the Charter, three for for youth of both sexes. Admission one penny and abundant harvest; but the Mark lane Express restore their own country to a fit and proper situa- have not yet applied for parochial nid, although their the pale of the law, as nothing would gratify the base O Connor, three for Frest. Williams, and Jones, three each. tion for labour and honest industry to live and scanty income does not enable them to purchase a suffi- Tories more than an opportunity of destroying their for Cooper (the General of the Shakspercans,) in his thrive in. You have pradently adopted the latter clency of the necessaries of life; and it is an ascer- organisation. He dwelt on various other topics, and absence, and three groans for the League, which were usual necessaries of life; and it is an ascer- organisation. He dwelt on various other topics, and absence, and three groans for the League, which were usual necessaries of life; and it is an ascer- organisation. tained fact that in the Burnley Union there are upwards of retired to Ashton-street, at the conclusion, accompanied all heartly given. alternative. You know that your exertions on be- 13 000 persons, being about one-fourth of the population, by a large number. Upwards of twenty members were

The resolution was carried unanimously.

Moved by Mr. THOMAS WILKINSON, grocer, and That in consequence of the extreme poverty of so failures of manufacturers and tradesmen in this district, many are deprived of a large portion of their former they are aware that their local rates must be shortly Moved by Mr. HUGHES, ironmonger, seconded by

Mr. WILSON, grocer:-"That this meeting solemnly believes that the safety | majority of one. Thus ended a spirited and businessand well being of the community will be seriously like meeting. affected by the much-longer continuance of this state of

"That it is the opinion of this meeting that class legislation is the primary cause of the distress that now for which the meeting had been called was then read the same subject, challenging Mr. Murray and the exists, and that permanent relief to the shopkeepers over by the Secretary, namely, "To take into consider- whole of the smaller guns of Leicester. Even after we and others cannot be afforded until labour is fairly re- ation the best mode of organising the town and con- had got 3,000 at our meeting in the Market-place, presented in the Commons' House of Parliament; we, present distress; you have adopted them, to stop therefore, pledge ourselves to assist (by all legal and it and prevent its recurrence. And now for your constitutional means) our unrepresented fellow-counsatisfaction allow me to assure you, that all the trymen to bring about an organic change in the representative system."-Carried unanimously. Moved by Mr. Holland, coffee-house keeper, and

Only one party will deeply feel the force of your the foregoing resolutions, and presented to her Majesty, censure, I mean those who, despairing of our success, praying her to dismiss from her Councils her present have falsely abandoned us in the eleventh hour from ministers, and call into office those who will pledge themselves to make the People's Charter a Cabinet

It was then agreed that a Committee of five should be appointed to carry out the resolutions; and that the Chairman should sign the memorial to the Queen on behalf of the assembled shopkeepers.

for the Charter. This meeting has made a strong impression in favour of the Charter. The business was conducted in an agreeable and enthusiastic manner. Every resolution was carried without a dissentient hand being held up. The several speakers described in glowing terms the great distress that prevailed. The principles of the Charter, name and all, were fairly and boldly taken up and discussed. Class legislation was proved to be the bane of

society; the People's Charter the autidote.

good will amongst all classes assembled.

A number of the working classes were allowed (without ticket) to enter the room by the courte-y of the Chairman, who gave every one a privilege to express crowded congregation, a funeral sermon for Samuel his opinion; but withholding the right of voting from Holberry; some of the poor Irish reapers were amongst any but shopkeepers. The workies behaved themselves admirably, and would not on any account give a single vote; thus letting the several resolutions be settled by the shonkeepers themselves. And to their credit be it said, they did their work nobly and patriotically. They have now fairly taken up arms in favour of right against might; this is as it ought to be. The last resolution moved by Mr. Holland was received place, for the purpose of adopting the remonstrance to by rounds of appliance; the Chairman declaring it to be 'clinker;' and carried by acclamation. The whole

OLDHAM.—On Sunday last, Mr. Rouske, of Manmarked indignation of the meeting. He ultimately
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SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1842.

the Association.

Chartist Entelligence.

SALFORD.—The friends here complain bitterly, lecturers to attend their appointments. They have been disappointed eight or nine times; but are yet, thanks to their own spirit, progressing well. On Tuesday evening, the members held a meet ing in their room, to take into consideration the propriety of building a Chartist Hall, when a committee of eleven persons were chosen to take some effective measures for that purpose.

THE PLAN we have taken of dividing the town into districts, and appointing a collector to each district works well; and we earnestly recommend it to all our Chartist brethren throughout the country. ILKESTONE.—Mr. West lectured here on Thursday se'anight, to an attentive and admiring audience.

were enrolled. LAMBETH.-Mr. Sewell lectured here on Sunday, at No. 1, China Walk. Tuesday last. Fourteen new members were then Run the banks, empty the churches, stop the tithes.

NORTHAMPTON.—Mr. Jones, of Liverpool, delivered an elequent lecture at this place on Monday evening

BURTON-ON-TRENT.-On Monday and Tuesday evenings large meetings were held here, in the Market Place, to hear two lectures from Mr. West. to a "great" man having decamped with all the money that was in the Savings' Bank; and a Mr. to make an offer of 18s, in the pound, if the

held in the Chartist Hall, it being an adjourned meet- read a letter from Mrs. Frost, received by him that day, Tattersall seconded the resolution in an able speech, and regulation affecting their interests so clearly ing from the previous Monday, to take into consideration the case of Mr. Mason and his companions, in in the papers, but all those she has received invariably that there were from seven to eight thousand people at semblage, upon being frequently asked whether or whose persons the persecution of the principles of justice to all has been again commenced. On both thusiastic one, then concluded. Hurra for the Charter! evenings several eloquent and feeling addresses were We go on rapidly. delivered, and it was resolved that the meetings should be held weekly, on the Monday evenings, for the purpose of noticing and commenting on any important occurrence connected with the movement. Three speakers are provided for Monday next.

squad, called Aliday, in a stupid pamphlet, which he elected, with the exception also of seven. Mr. Smith join the universal and determined struggle of labour publishes monthly; and in which, after using the most then delivered a short address to the workies, and against idleness and monopoly. scurrilous and blackguard language towards the Char- called upon the lecturer to proceed; but he still retists, he proceeds to inform the public that he is in mained stupid, and would not speak a word! Mr.

mingham. He had waited on the magistrates that day Mr. B. "You had hetter go home!" Still he was resolution, which was seconded by Mr. Houlding, tion of the plot which he asserted was laid to destroy also advised him to retire, when Murray came forward,

> Ashton-Street Meetings .- A meeting was held at this place, at the usual time on Sunday evening, Mr. Charles Ashton in the chair, when an address was delivered by Mr. White, after which the meeting separated. Monday evening.—The usual weekly meeting of the Chartists was held at the above room on Monday evening last, Mr. Walter Thorne in the chair. Three members were elected to fill up the vacancies in Saunders brought forward a proposition, setting forth what might be expected from the fories, after the manner in which they have treated Mr. Mason, and recommending that all Chartist lecturers should procure licenses as preachers. Mr. Williams supported Mr. Saunders's views in an able and enthusiastic address and was loudly cheered. Mr. Peter Henley opposed it, and moved an amendment, which was carried by a

COUNCIL MEETING -A meeting of members of the General Council belanging to the various localities, was Shakspearian brigade left. We had full 3000 in the hele at the Ship Inn, Steelhouse-lane, on Sunday last, Market place, and Mr. Bairstow gave it the Repealers at three o'clock. Mr. Peter Henley was appointed chair- for full two hours, and then again advertised an man, and Mr. George White, secretary. The business address for the following night in the Market place, on solidating the power of each locality—to amend the those of our lads who went back to the Hall, carried mode of collecting-to consider the propriety of call- the Charter against Corn Law Repeal at the close of ing a conference of all the members to elect delegates Mr. Murray's spouting, so that they had not positively to a general delegate meeting of the counties of War- seventy Repealers present at the most. We call this he has taken the above Croft, and from a general the creation of a cordial feeling of co-operation in the re-organizing their Anti-Association, and Murray town." A resolution moved by Mr. White, seconded by Mr. Fusseil, was unanimously agreed to, affirming the necessity of securing the above desirable objects; but it was thought that it would produce a better effect by Chartists at Eye, published in last week's Star, will be giving a week's further notice. Mr. Fussell therefore found the following error in the announcement of sub-Moved, "That the meeting be adjourned to Sunday scriptions:—It is stated that eight shillings was col- Twopence each per Day. next, at three o'clock." Mr. F. Corbett seconded the ected at the conclusion of the meeting, which sum was motion, which was carried unanimously. Each member transmitted to, and received by, Mr. J. M. Farlan, of the General Council will be expected to attend on County Secretary, Northampton, along with four shift-Sunday next.

MRS. HOLBERRY.—Mr. J. Barratt collected the sum of five shillings last Sunday morning at a Chartist A vote of thanks was then given to the Chairman, meeting, near the Assum, for Mrs. Holberry, and when the meeting separated, giving three hearty cheers paid it over to Mr. George White. The friends intend collecting down there for three following Sundays. NOTTINGHAM AND ITS VICINITY. - CHARTIST Doings .- Mr. Mead, of Birmingham, preached to many

thousands upon the forest, on the present distress and destitution of the working classes. Many new members, amongst whom are some of the middle men, joined the association. In the evening Mr. George Harrison preached a funeral sermon to ten or twelve thousand upon the forest. On Sunday evening Mr. T. Clark, of Stockport, lectured at Hucknal Torkard, to a very large meeting. Commodore Mead preached the same evening at Arnold Democratic Chapel, to a the congregation; three lads from Connaught (Catholics) said big Dan was a big rascal, and he would never have another penny of their money at all at all, expect in the course of a week or two that our members GREAT MEETING OF THE STARVING MILLIONS. Will increase three or four fold. All present unani--On Monday, at balf-past one, a numerous meeting mously declared their determination to stand by and comprising many thousands, was held in the Marketthe ne'er-do-weel's o' the muckle house. Mr. Carrington, a working man, no, a man willing to work, but proceedings terminating with perfect good humour and not able to get it, was unanimously elected chairman, and opened the business of the meeting in a neat speech, and then called upon Mr. Barker to move the first resolution, namely:-"That this meeting views with deep disgust and indignation the conduct of the class-

air of derision; but the little fellow gave him a shaving with a far worse razor than that with which he shaves his Chartist customers; Neptune's razor, used when Jarratt attended. SADDLEWORTH.-Mr. P. M. Brophy delivered lubbers pass the equinoxial line, is a fool of a thing to e lecture in the Charter Association Room, Saddle- that with which Jemmie shaved his brother shopocrat. worth, on Tuesday evening, July 19th, to a large Our friend Sweet is a little man, but Mr. Yardwand and respectable audience. At the close of the Icc- soon found out his mistake. Big as he thought himself, ture, several members, both male and female, joined our little Chartist barber fairly took him by the nose our little Chartist barber fairly took him by the nose and lathered him like winking, then after three or four strokes of his democratic gapped iron-hoop-razor, sent and with much reason, of the negligence of local his customer in to soothe his agonies with the pity day evening. and kisses of his wife and a pipe of Virginia. Mr. Sweet then read the memorial and the resolution, which

was as follows :- . Resolved, that as the sovereign is the fountain-head of British justice, or supposed to be so, and that we have no hope whatever from the selfelected House of Commons, as a last resource we are determined to make an appeal to the Queen, and do adopt the memorial agreed to by the National Conven- Daniel Dunavon, from Manchester, delivered a most our advertisements were brought forward. The tion of the working classes, and that our Chairman be energetic and argumentative lecture in our Room, to a result was, that Parliament is to be petitioned, and authorized to sign the same on behalf of this meeting." Mr. George Harrison, late member of the National Convention, a grey-headed veteran democrat, rose to second the resolution. He said it was the forlorn hope of the the chairman, and the meeting retired very highly representations are to be made, not to a single Minispeople—the last time of asking. He supposed the satisfied. banns would be forbidden. Well, what then? After the people had tried all constitutional and legal, moral and peaceable means, without avail, then they must fight, if they could do no other; but the appeal to the Crown was not the last thing.—Could not a passive OLD BASFORD.—Mr. T. Clark lectured here on resistance to taxation, and many other things be devised?

> and put an end to the spinning jennics. Mr. Harrison then went into the machinery question at some length, and concluded by saying he cordially seconded the resolution. Mr. Clark, of Stockport, supported the resolution, in an eloquent and impassioned speech of considerable length, and sat down amid the reiterated plaudits of the assembled thousands. A vote of confi-

LEAGUE AND SHAM-CHARTISTS!!-On Thursday enrolled. se'nnight, Mr. Murray, the anti-Corn Law lecturer, from Manchester, made his appearance in the Town day evening. At the time appointed in the requisition, the school-assemblages are adding greatly to the strength of Char- laws. He was making a commencement, but was met possession of facts to prove that the Atheists and Beedbam then rose, and asked him whether he in Jacobins are forming a conspiracy to set fire to Br- tended to lecture? He said "No!" "Then," said

property, as he considered it the duty of every man to and declared that he would still stay there, until the "That this meeting views with alarm the present, bring such projects to light. Allday was present, but time was up that would have been consumed in his

ANOTHER DEFEAT OF THE LEAGUE.-Last Mon-

day night, Mr. Bairstow, with the Shakepearians, attended at the New Hall, purposing to hear Mr. Murray's lecture on Corn Law Repeal. The Repealers having taken this room for Mr. M., in consequence of might be 1,200 in the room when the lecturer entered it. As soon as he came forward, Mr. Bairstow asked him if he would allow discussion at the close of the lecture, to which, after a great deal of circumlocution and evasion, he gave a decided negative; whereups Mr. Bairstow stood forth, and stated to the working men that he had pressed Mr. Murray to allow debate at his lecture's finish, that Mr. M. had flatly refused. to retire from the Hall immediately, to the Marketof the Corn Laws, and expose the humbugging of the League. No sooner said than done. Instantly the working men rose in one dense body, and, amid most terrific yelling, greaning, and hooting, left thirty repealers all alone in their glory, whilst Mr. Murray meeting of the Chartists of this locality on Tuesday stared the most chastly astonishment. He never had at any time in the Hall, as many as 150 after the be retained for a length of time in Leicester.

ERRATUM. In the report of the public meeting of ings previously collected, making a total of twelve shillings; it should have been FIVE shillings previously collected, makin a total of THIRTEEN shillings.

DEWSBURY.-A District Council Meeting was held at Littletown, on Sunday last, when delegates were present from the following places:-Dewabury, Batley Carr, Ossett, Batley, Birstal, Wakefield. Cleckheaton, and Littletown. After the financial business of the meeting was transacted, the following resolutions were agreed to:- "That every association in the district is particularly requested to send a delegate to the for the cure of disease, is now repeating, at the do not supply any other persons with the same.

Ext. Conneil Meeting as arrangements will be made Lecture Room, Cheapside, the course of loctures "6. That five nights' work shall be paid for as six next Council Meeting, as arrangements wal be made Lecture Room, Cheapside, the course of loctures for the engagement of a lecture for the district." upon Medical Botany, which he recently delivered days' work, as usual, without interruption. send their quota for the Executive." "That the next the delivery of these lectures, he has, on Thursday whole body of colliers, who are resolved to carry Council Meeting be held at Dewsbury, on Sunday, morning, administered advice and medicine grathem out; but in doing so, we shall preserve the July 31st, at ten o'clock in the forencon, in the large tuitously to a great number of afflicted persons, many room over the Co-operative Stores.

DARWEN.-A meeting was held n Darwen on nearly twenty enrolled themselves as members. We support the principles of the Charter.

TUNSTALE.—The cause is gaining ground here Many new members have been enrolled. An open air reflected credit upon the respective parties. meeting is held every Friday evening. MILES PLATTING.—The Chartists of this place

Bay, "Oh! oh! Jemmie Sweet, the barber!" with an in all about eighty members.

Pive Shillings per Quarter. EAST LEAKE.—A camp meeting was held at this place, on Sunday last. Messrs. Duffy, Pepper, and

PRICE FOURPENCE HALFPENNY, or

day ovenings. APPLEDORE,-Mr. Powell lectured here on Fri-BARNSTAPLE.-Mr. Powell lectured here on

Saturday evening. WEDNESBURY.—A funeral sermon for Holberry was preached here on Sunday, and 11s. 4d. collected for the widow.

and instructive lecture here on Friday last, July the plete failure; there was not a single new point ad-15th, to a large and attentive audience, and gave general satisfaction to all that heard him. RUTHERGLEN.-Mr. Kid, from Glasgow, lectured

here a few days ago, to the great satisfaction of his BISHOP AUCHLAND .- On Sunday, Mr. C. Con-

nor addressed a meeting in Bishop Auckland on the distrossed state of the country; at the close of which the sum of five shillings was collected for Mrs. Holberry.

Market Place, to hear two lectures from Mr. West. dence was proposed in Mr. F. O'Connor and in the Rev. the 13th instant, in Marsden square, to hear the report Mr. O'Connor was introduced by the Chairman to a "great" man having decamped with all the mire, who passed very high encomiums upon both those able speech of an hour, in which he detailed the parti- cheering and waving of hats, with which he was gentlemen. Mr. Kerry moved a vote of thanks to T. S. | culars of the interview with Sir Robert Peel, &c., the | received on his encrance, were renewed for a consider-Tidd Pratt has come down from the Government, Duncombe, Esq. M.P.; seconded by Mr. Charles Oats. lecturer concluded by moving a resolution to the effect, able time, after which Mr. O'Connor spoke for Three cheers were given, with a vote of sympathy in he that as all the Anti-Corn Law efforts had failed in arrest. | nearly two hours, upon those subjects most suff-rings of Frost, Williams, and Jones, Howel Jones, ing the attention of Gover, ment and Parliament, the nearly connected with the well-being of the BAWICK -On Monday last a public meeting was and Roberts, and all other Whig victims. Mr. Mead people should now agitate for the People's Charter, Mr. working classes, and explained every law which stated she had that no letter of the kind stated and the meeting adopted it unanimously. It is supposed that every man, woman, and child, in the vast aspraised his jailors. The meeting, which was a very enthe meeting. Mr. Tattersall gave another lecture in the not they understood him, invariably made answer
thusiastic one, then concluded. Hurra for the Charter! Chartes room on the following evening, when the room "Aye, every word of it, and it's all true." was crammed to excess, and a great number were obliged He showed them that while cottages were un-LEICESTER .- GLORIOUS VICTORY OVER THE to go away that could not gain admittance. At the con- tenanted, shops gutted and dismantled, that new fac-COMBINED FORCES OF THE ANTI-CORN LAW clusion of his address eighty-two new members were tories and warehouses were being considerably aug-

> DURHAM.-Mr. Williams lectured here on Tues-Bury.-Messrs. Dickenson and Dixon lectured

here on Monday night; the former also addressed

meeting at the Railway Station. Duddeston-row, in with a chairman or without, when they were unani- thousand belonging to this Association alone, while the office. A cordial vote of thanks was then themselve Orangemen, who were endeavouring to man should be appointed. It was then moved that connected with the Dublin, save in identity of prin- after which the usual cheers for the Charter, Frost, spiracy on foot for the purpose of atting fire to Bir. which was seconded from all parts of the Hall; now generally evincing in Ireland itself to throw currence, and the vast multitude separated at a mingham. This was trumpeted forth by one of their and, when put to the meeting, he was unanimously off an insincere and impracticable agitation, and quarter to eleven o'clock, in the highest spirits.

> MANCHESTER. -On Monday evening last, the Rev I. Scholefield preached the funeral sermon of Saml. Holberry in the Chapel Yard, to a large and attentive audience. There was a charge of one penny for admission: one half of the proceeds to be given to Mrs. Holberry, and the other half to the fund for Hunt's Monument.

Brown Street. On the evening of Tuesday and Wednesday, concerts and balls were held in this coom. The audience, each evening, were treated with a number of patriotic songs and recitations, together with dancing and an exhibition of Mr. Abel Howwood's phantesmagoria, or magic lauthern. The entoriainments were kept up till a late hour on both

Tuesday evening in the Chartist room, Tib street, suffered in patience and with hope; but hope was never been chargeable to the parish on any former occa- offenders to justice. He warned his hearers to have Mr. Murray now made his exit, amid the grouns of the and on Saturday evenings they have a concert and vanishing and the winter was approaching. Confident

> MONEWEARMOUTH.—On Tuesday evening at the sermon here for Holberry on Sanday; 4s. 6d. was the prorogation of Parliament, it may be speedily

Selby. On Friday evening, Mr. D. Taylor, missionary for the East and North Ridings, visited this his defeat on the preceding Thursday night. There in the Market-place, for an hour and a half, with Mr. WARD great effect.

> York.—A memorial has been sent from the York political victims.

HOLME LANE END. -On Monday evening last, a meeting of the Chartists of this place was held at the house of Mr. Abraham Pickles, at eight o'clock; Mr. and that he. (Mr. B.) would advise the working men Hopkins in the chair. Mr. G. Fletcher delivered an able and eloquent lecture on the People's Charter, pince, where he would deliver a lecture on the Repeal explaining the whole six points in beautiful and appropriate language.

Lower Sowerby, (Helm.)—Messrs, Righy and Summers addressed a very numerous and attentive

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INLKANAH OATES, BROKER, &c. No. 3. King Charles-street, begs to inform the Public that

wick, Worcester, Gloucester, and Stafford, and adopt | . keeping up the steam while the general (Cooper) is opinion expressed by the inhabitants in its favour as such other measures as might be deemed advisable for away." The Corn Law gents gave notice that they are the most eligible situation for a VEGETABLE per day, together with our burn coal. to MARKET, he has the satisfaction to announce that it is intended to erect for the purpose a suitable the wages due for labour performed; and the Building, to cover upwards of One Thousand Square custom now practiced by many masters, which Yurds of Ground, still leaving some Thousands of is only a continuation of the truck system in dis-Square Yards open, to accommodate Carts from the guise, be immediately discontinued. Country, for unloading and loading, or standing, at

Lace for Carts; and a Foot Passage from Albio

Stabling and other Accommodation may be other Inns in the immediate Neighbourhood. Leeds, July 21st. 1842.

LEEDS .- TESTIMONIAL OF GRATITUDE .- Dr. Coffin of Hull, a gentleman of considerable ability, who has spent his life in the study of remedial agents draw slack for their water engines, providing they That every association in the district is requested to at the Mechanic's Institution, in this town. During of whom he has succeeded in curing of diseases to do so. But we again repeat our firm determinaunder which they had been labouring for years. tion to stand or fall by them; and we respectfully Under a sense of gratitude for the skill and kindness | solicit public assistance to enable us to gain our just the 14th inst., to establish a Chartist Association, when displayed by the Doctor, several of these individuals rights. have united their small contributions and purchased a very neat silver snuff box. On Wednesday last, at the close of his third lecture, this expression determined to stand out. The military, it is said, of feeling was presented to him on behalf of the will be removed from the race-course at Hanley to subscribers by Mr. Johnson. The remarks made Newcastle. upon the occasion were short and pointed, and

ing last, an industrious and steady workman, named met in their Room, on Sunday evening, to hear an William Sykes, of Holbeck, a bookbinder, we beaddress from Mr. Wm. Bell, but were disappointed, lieve, was taken into custody by an officious blue which has excited much dissatisfaction.

ALLEGED MANSLAUGHTER .- On Wednesday morn-

adopted than Sir Robert Peel or his predecessors had after the worst consequences would follow to the arisectacy. Mr. Taylor made a most lumineus speech, which obtained saveral converta converta convert consequences to the cause, and he was rehemently cheered a the concinsion. The meething, after a vote of thanks to the Chairman, separated.

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BOTANICAL GARDENS. -On Thursday evening, a sporting" event came off here. Mountjoy, the pedestrian, undertook, for a sum of money, to run one mile, walk one mile forwards and one mile backwards, trundle a hoop half a mile, wheel a barrow half a mile, hop on one leg two hundred yards, run backwards two hundred yards, pick up forty eggs placed one yard apart, with his mouth, with his hands tied, and bring each egg in his mouth, and deposit the whole in a bucket of water without breaking; run five miles, walk one mile forwards, half a mile backwards, and leap over one hundred hurdles, (fifty with an egg in his month), being a distance of upwards of fourteen miles. This task he accomplished within two hours, and only just, having had only five or six seconds to spare.

Another "Squaking" Meeting.-On Monday another Whig-zgitation-for-repeal-of-the-corn-andsugar-duties-and-further-extension-of-commerce-Seventy-six members were enrolled.

Intract attended.

Sheepshead.—Mr. Duffy lectured here on Monday.

Seventy-six members were enrolled.

Interesting was need in the Court House. It was called by a scanty advertisement published in the last number of the Leeds Mercury alone; by which "the Bankmeeting was held in the Council Room at BIDEFORD.—North Devon.—Mr. Powell lectured here with great success, on Wednesday and Thurs- invited to attend, "irrespective of party." This saving clause appears to have produced very little off ct. Not only were there no Tories present, but very few leading Whigs; and although the "Bankers' were requested to lend their assistance, not one of them appeared to the call, either Whig or Tory. In a word, the attendance was very thin, and the oratory was still thinner; The Mayor presided. The orators were Mr. Hold-forth, Mr. Stausfeld (Hamer, of course), Mr. James Garth Marshall, and Mr. J. Wm. Tottie, (son of the STALEY BRIDGE On Sunday evening last, Mr. Alderman,) by whom the resolutions inscrted among large audience, and when the lecture was concluded a the Ministers are to be memorialised. The Mayor number of men came forward and enrolled their names and Mr. Heldforth were named "delegates"; they A vote of thanks was passed to the lecturer and are to go to London and join other "delegates"; and ter, but to the united Cabinet. The Chartists, of LANCASTER .- Mr. Mitchell delivered an able course, did not attend. The meeting was a comvanced by any of the speakers. The whole farce was gone through in an hour. BEADFORD .- GLORIOUS AND TRIUMPHANT

CHARTIST MEETING.—On Thursday last, Mr. Feargus O'Connor addressed the people of Bradford in the Social Institution, a tremendously large building, and which was literally crowded to suffecation for a full hour before the time of meeting. Mr. Hodgson was called to the chair, when a memorial to the Queen for the release of Peddie and Brook HASLINGDEN.—A large meeting was holden on was briefly proposed and seconded, after which mented that the house of the flesh man was empty; while those of his cast-iron substitute were being multiplied; and that the effect to the intermediate, carding, combing, spinning, and weaving machines were never seen on Saturday night going to the a large open air meeting on Tuesday night.

Bannsley—At the meeting here on Monday, niture, tea, bread, sugar, beef, or mutton. He keepers, who appeared deeply affected at the home

> [FROM THE LONDON PAPERS OF FRIDAY.] HOUSE OF LORDS.

The House only sat a short time. The business was merely routine.

HOUSE OF COMMONS.

Mr. THOMAS DUNCOMBE brought on his motion with respect to the state of the country. After contrusting the conduct of the ministerial party when in opposition with that of the present opposition. he expressed regret at the apathy evinced by the majority of the House respecting the distress of the country—a distress which threatened social dissolution, and which rendered

the peace and tranquillity of the country not worth THE CHARTIST YOUTHS hold their meetings every forty eight hours' purchase. The people had hitherto authoritatively discouraged any auticipations of that nature. He called on the House to entertain his motion, which was for an address to her Majesty, Walsall.-Mr. F. Pearson preached a funeral praying that if no amelioration take place in the condition of the country at an early period after called together again, in order to devise means to give an impulse to trade and industry, and avert those calamities which the inclemency of winter

Mr. WARD (Sheffield) seconded the motion. A great deal of "talk" ensued. The motion was of course opposed by the Ministers, Sir James Chartists to the Secretary of State, in behalf of the Graham reminding the "House" that, in the month October, to which period it was proposed to adjourn, the members would all be pheasant shooting!! An attempt was also made to adjourn the debate, but this also was opposed; and on a division, the

Against the motion For it
Majority against it ... THE POTTERIES.

The following are the resolutions of the colliers in the North Staffordshire district, which they have

"The committee appointed to watch over the interests and conduct of the general body of colliers in this district have to regret that the matters in dispute remain still unsettled; and we, therefore, feel it to be our duty to publicly declare our final and positive determination, which has been this day resolved upon, after the most careful consideration.

"1. That we agree to work nine hours for one day's work, including one hour's cessation for food: that we receive for a day's labour the sum of 4s. "2. That each and every master pay in cash weekly

"3. That, until the whole of the masters agree to

these just and fair propositions, the whole of the Entrances-From Guildford Street and Land's men shall stand out from work, let the consequences be what they may.

"4. That we continue to discountenance every

species of misdemeanour, intimidation, &c.; and, as a number of cases of imposition have been reported had at the Cock and Bottle, Upperhead Row, and to us, we beg to caution the public against impostors; and earnestly hope they will cause every one to be punished who solicits contributions as colliers, without authority from the committee. "5. That the best thanks of the committee be given to those honourable masters who have acceded

to our just demands, and that they be allowed to "These resolutions have been confirmed by the peace ourselves, and, as far as possible, cause others

" Hanley, July 18, 1842." The turn-out still continues, and the men are

Monday night some colliers went to work for a master who had been giving the full price; their companions, however, heard of it, and went to Ulverley, where the pit is situated, and stopped the work. The soldiers were called out and they apprehended about twenty of the rioters, all of whom, it scems, have been set at liberty. Every possible exertion is being made by the magistrates to bring about a settlement of the dispute.

WAKEFIELD CORN MARKET.

FRIDAY, JULY 22.-We are largely supplied with Wheat, a considerable part duty-paid Foreign. his wife had a few words on Tuesday evening, when Though the weather is somewhat unset led, still great

### Chartist Entelligence.

#### HULL.

hundreds professing to legislate for the people.

Mr. Worsdell was called to the chair, and informed them; after which Mr. Campbell, Secretary to the quainted with the people, that there is a greater degree before they threw off the yoke of their oppressors; and to bring about a lasting change—(approbation). Mr. GRASSBY mentioned a collection would be made

for Mason and his associates. Mr. HOLIDAY in coming forward was received with has not reached them. Talk not about distress, when most rapturous applause. every mark of approbation, and said. Britain's wrongs you can afford to pay such enormous salaries, to such were inscribed on every rage of her statute book, and men as the concocters of the massagre of Peterloo! He commit crime, and then punish them for it-(hear: starving, if he takes a partridge, or a hare, he is con-

long will their prayers and petitions be unheeded and the Executive of the country. This can only be done treated with contempt: In proof of this we have by the People's Charter. (Applausa.) Tell me not of abundant evidence, even in the present session of losping off this or that branch of the tree of corrup-Parliament; witness the deputation from Paisley, tion, for the same energy would overthrow the whole Wishing to detail their sufferings to "the hero of a mass. The cry of the Charter is traversing far and hundred fights." The iron-hearted Duke was proof to wide. In old Caledonia, the land of his fathers, it

short their time of plunder. The cry of complaint is and the crush of worlds. (Tremendous applause.) getting more universal among all classes of the people, and how should it be otherwise, when fifty millions, and more, are yearly wrung from the sweat of the people, to support in luxury and idleness a heartles, graceless, Godless crew? This enormous sum, by some superficial thinkers, is not thought too much to carry on the expences of the country. They cannot have reflected on the enermity of the sum. This sum, If coined in sovereigns, and laid side by side, would make a line from Edinbro' to London, and do more than extend from thence to Dublin. If they reflect upon this, they cannot long consent for such a sum to be yearly filched from the people-thear) He

be laws to protect virtue, and punish crime, and there must be an Executive to enforce these laws, but this Executive ought to accord with the wishesof the people, and do the greatest possible good to the greatest possible number of people. The child of the peasant at birth is equal to that of the peer, and if you follow him to the grave, however high the sculptured marble may extol his name, his head lies as the poorest of the poor. At the birth of a King or Queen, the whole nationmust shout for joy; bonfires must be kindled, the cannons thunder forth their bellowing noise, and a number of the dranken and debauched of the people bellow farth God save the King or Queen.

## They below forth by all their threats,

While God is not in all their thoughts. Could it be possible he had to describe the cost of royalty; in the 11th year of reform it cost £47,000 or thereabouts, which makes £287 anot tell, but this he knew, the money was voted by those who called themselves the people's representatives. Some light is thrown on the subject; when we consider the number of the maids of honour, ladies of the bed chamber, gentlemen of the bed chamber, &c. &c, above all, the groom of the stole (laughter) Then comes the small fry of confectioners, cilmen, bakers, grocers, butchers, victuallers, &c. As a teetotaller he complained of so much being wasted in drowning the sober senses of royalty. The cost of ale. calculating it at two shillings per gallon, would give sixty eight gallons a-day; of spirits, at three shillings per bottle, thirty six bottles a-day, and of wine, at an additional cost, fifty eight bottles a-day. He thought the greatest drinker in the world must think this quantity too much for one little woman to get through, even if she was assisted by her husband into the bargain. He asked the testotaller, who acknowledged reyal testotaller who does it? for they are not to be instrumental in providing drink to others hear, hear, The sum voted for glass and crystal, to allow 5% per in a little time muster two or three thousand-Approbottle, and 1s. for every glass, would give twenty-two bation.)

twenty-seven in the navy. The keeper of the signet, and in one holy brotherhood. (Approbation.) On Monday evening last, we had one of the most be wented in a time of war. We had lately ninety- man, which he should call the new move, and caused a Committee would prefer a Plan, if convenient to splendid meetings we have ever seen in-doors, and more eight a imirals, and only nine of them on duty. Next great deal of merriment when he said, to the contrary, send it. talent combined in the three gentlemen who addressed comes the law, the judges, commissions, &c.; who, both legs. us, than is met with in an assembly of twice as many speaking of commissioners, it brought to his mind a discourse between a poor weaver and a commissioner. in the year 34 or 35, at Andertown. The commissioner the meeting Mr. Holiday of Edinburgh, would deliver says dent you think emigration would be a good thing, with mechanics, amongst which body the principles of land. an address on England's wrongs and the way to right and much better your condition? Yes, says the Chartism are spreading rapidly—so much se that it weaver. The commissioner noted that in his book, and bids fair to be the most numerous of any of the trades National Executive: and Mr. Dean Taylor would deliver was going away, but the weaver stopped him, a d said who have joined the Association. Mr. Douglas Shaw a few remarks. He (the Chairman) thought that this "you and me may be dinns agree about the sort of was called to the chair. Mr. Griffin delivered a lecture empire was on the eve of a mighty change, and much emigration. I would emigrate all the bishops, half which occupied two hours, in which he shewed clearly nearer than a many imagined. The people are becoming of the parsons, and all such as you." He shut his book the relative position of Great Britain as compared with acquainted with the most important of all subjects and wanted to be gone, but the weaver would all the nations against which we have to compete, their wrongs, and the way to right them, by governing not let him budge till he had put it down in his book. contending that we could never lift ourselves out of our themselves. It is believed, by those who are well-ac. The printing of the Commission to inquire into the difficulties by an extension of commerce. He made a spiritual destitution of Scotland, cost £60,000, but we powerful impression on the minds of his heavers, by of knowledge in our country than existed in America have not the means of getting to know the salary of the proving to a demonstration that nothing but the commissioners, but guess it would be liberal, by the cost People's Charter would be a permanent benefit to the he recommended a peaceful agitation as the most certain of the printing. There is more accommedation than is millions. The result of his lecture was that at the close wanting in the law Churches. Any person wishing to thirty members were added to the association; and Mr. go may find a pew for himself, another for his hat, and Griffin, after receiving the thanks of the meeting, was another for his umbrells. He believed the ariatocracy requested to deliver his second lecture on that evening were right, when they said distress was not general; it week. Mr. Griffin consented and retired amid the

every act bears testimony to the fact that the mighty thought it would take a magnifying glass of 300 horse multitude are treated with comtempt, and have been power to see any good they, any of them, have done denominated beasts of prey by Sir James Graham, the They talk of you desiring to plunder them, when they present Secretary of State for the Home Department, are gorged with plunder, to gain which thousands of My friends (said Mr. H.) a destined storm is rising, and your countrymen have been led to bleach in the sands that storm will break every barrier which may be of Exppt, the Alps, in Spain, and America, and the placed in its way; all shall be swept before it every energies of the people have been left at the feet of a manacle be broken, and our country shall be happy and plundering aristocracy. They have made offices where free. In describing the wrongs we endure he need not there was none wanting, merely to put their dependpoint his finger to the thousands who are literally ents into, at the people's expence; and it would take a starving for want of food. He need not call-their pair of cast-iron lungs to detail one-tenth of the wrongs attention to the emigrant vessel leaving our shores, to they have inflicted upon you. The corn laws have been witness our fellow beings transporting themselves to a passed by them to keep up their rents. They have taken happier clime, because they cannot get employment in the church lands, the crewn lands, and the common the land of their birth. He need not draw their attentioned, the property of the people to their own use. tion to the convict ship laden with transports, many of They have made the tenants of the deep their prowhom had been ornaments to society, if the system perty, and the fowls of the air must be their's also, which is ruining our country had not led them to The poor man in the depth of winter, maybe his family It was unnecessary for him to point cut every one fined in a felon's cell, and his family left to perish of Britain's wrongs, for the polluted source of class Talk not to me (said he) of vested interests, when we legislation caused them all, and occupied the fore- are thus deprived of every comfort! (Applause, which ground in the number of evils against which we have : lasted for some time : The question now comes, how to battle; but so long as self-love occupies the human are those wrongs to be righted? And how can the heart, we shall be slaves; yet when each man begets blessings of God, and cheap Government, be conferred a love for his fellow man, prosperity will attend our upon the people? Simply by giving to each honest, cause. Till Britons are determined to be free, so upright man a vote in the choosing the members of

their cries, and had the impudence, when in the was bearing down before it every trammel in its House, to say, "if any man was poor it was his own course; the cry has gone from moss to mountain and fault, and that England was the only country glen; and, come weal come woe, they are determined in the world, where the labouring man could to be free; wherever he had been the cry for the gain a comfortable independence by his own in- Charter had prevailed. He had heard the trades of John Macrae, Samuel Clarke, Samuel Moir, and John dustry." Was it not enough, that thousands of our Manchester had nailed the banner of the Charter to Calder. fellow men had been slaughtered for his aggrandise- their flags. Ireland also was proceeding in the glorious ment, that we should be thus insulted and treated with cause. This cry will soon have reached such a force, contemptiby him? Yes, this iron soldier is hoarding up before which faction must speedily fly, never to return. for himself a reckoning against the dry of wrath, when The only thing which can impede it are those partial all accounts will be settled. Why need he dwell upon outbreaks which the people are led on to commit by one individual, when we find the whole batch as ind. want. They have already done us much harm. Keep and pay no regard to your prayers? When three-and-a- calm, and keep coel: proceed for a short time longer mings, David M'Leod, John Watson, James Nisbet, Wakefield; Berry, Denton; Suter, Leyland, Harthalf millions of you desired to be heard at the bar of with the same determination you now have, and we George Gillies, and James Boylen. that house, you could not be heard; they were too will speedily sweep from before us the last remnant of Mr. Alexander M Gregor has been nominated at Lambert, Boroughbridge; Dalby, Wetherby; Waite, busy discussing the merits of Colonial asses to attend to tyranny and corruption Millions are watching the Kirkaldy, and also at Lasswade; but he requests that Horrogate; Wall, Barnsley; and all respectable what you, or your your your gents had get to say. They Chartists of England; and if they fail in their attempt he may not be elected, as his time will not allow of his Medicine Venders throughout the kingdom. were afraid the tale of woe, which would elequently to be free, the chains of slavery will be rivetted there, attending to the duties of the office. have been poured forth by an O Connor, a Duncan, and The beautiful structure, he hoped, was rapidly reaching 2 Lowery, should go forth to the world, and make completion, which would stand till the wreck of matter

Mr CAMPBELL rose, and complimented in warm terms

having the opportunity of hearing their cause so elo-

quently advocated. My friends, said he, our cause is elected. rapidly progressing: the spirit of liberty was going abread, and he defied the power of any party to stop it. Tis true they may get hold of our advocates, as they have done with Mason and others, and imprison hundreds of our best men as they have done before; others will spring up to fill their places, and will do so till justice be mered out to the people. The parsons have done great harm to the cause, by preaching to the was well aware that in every civilsed society there must poor, poverty in this life, and plum-pudding in the next; but they are inconsistent; they wish to go to heaven themselves, and are determined to have the plum-pudding here also. If their ways will get them to heaven, it will make such a place of it, that, for himself be should not wish to go where they were, and was determined to have the plum-pudding in this life, if he could get it. He supposed all the people in the room were members of the National Charter Associalian; if not, he hoped they speedily would be. Every man can do a man's part; and if the Government sees that you are really determined to have the Charter they will very soon grant it you-(hear.) They are already aware of our strength; we caused the Whigs to commit suicide, and buried their filthy carcase in the grave they had dug for themselves, and hope, with God's blessing, they will never have a resurrection. We have only two parties in the state—the oppressor and the oppressed. We want a Parliament to grant us those rights we have been so long in agitation for. One faction which is expiring, has made a bluster in its dying day. How they manage to spend it he could moments; the ghost of that party has made a great noise. and has told the premier if they do not repeal the Corn Laws, they will join the Chartists. He thought they could not have the people's cause at heart, or they would have done that sooner, for they know one of the first acts after the Charter would be a repeal of the Corn Laws, but there would be others made to hinder them of robbing the labourer. He would place two loaves upon the table, the pristogratic leaf and the money-monger loaf, they are both miserably small, and are all quarreling about which of them was to cut it for the people. God preserve us from both, for we wish to have the power of cutting our own loaf. The Charter Association has been formed in 420 places, and there are only two counties of England in which it has not been advocated—the counties of Bedford and Rutland. The Dublin Association, as an Irishman he was proud to say numbered above 1000 members. He implored of them to unite with the National Charter Association. Secretary. this, how he reconciled it with his pledge? is he a right. The Manchester trades are coming out, and he hoped to have them all enrolled before winter, and he hoped Hull would not be behind-hand, and that they would,

bottles and sixty-four glasses a day. He did think in Mr. D. TAYLOR presented himself, and said-Mr. such destruction as this (the sum is voted annually) Chairman, sister and brother Chartists, Whigs and that some of them were not always in their sober Tories, if there were any, for it was seldom senses. We have all the other members of royalty, and so many people were gathered together without being the goodly race of royal bastards to keep into the bar- composed of the three parties of the state. The last gain-laughter and approbation; -besides all this, speaker you have heard is plain-matter-of-fact John we could not find a king at home, at least a husband Campbell; he complimented the lecturer, and he also for the Queen, but must go into Garmany for one, might follow it up; but for the present should proceed. Against this he would quote the Bible, and sure y that You have heard much about the wrongs of Eagland, could not be called sedition; in the 17th chapter and much more than he should attempt to tell-much more 14th, 15th, and 16th verses of Deuteronomy, you will than be could tell. A plaster for Old England's sores find it thus written, as the parsons say, - "When thou is wanted-a strong cathactic medicine-to restore art come into the land which the Lord thy Gol giveth John Bull; they have been denied. (Laughter.) You Treasurer. thee, and shalt possess it, and shalt dwell therein, and have petitioned for your liberty, but in vain. Millions shalt say, I will set a king over me, like as all the of requests have you sent, and placed at the foot-stool nations that are about me. Thou shalt in any wise set of an earthly monarch, and their rejection has been him king over thee, whom the Lord thy God shall accompanied with renewed insults. The great queschoose: one from among thy brethren shalt thou set tion is how are you to get your Charter? It is a very king over thee; thou mayest not set a stranger plain question, and one every Chartist ought to be able over thes, which is not thy brother. But he to ruswer. He wished every Charlist to be able to shall not multiply horses to himself, nor cause give a good opinion of the faith which is in him. He the people to return to Egypt, to the end would not tell what the Charter is; but would say this that he should multiply horses; forasmuch as the much, no change could be accomplished till the people Lord both said unto you, ye shall henceforth were universally united. We must pray for the Charter. return no more that way. Neither shall he mulliply Jesus Christ, talking to his apostles about prayer, said wives to himself, that his heart turn not away; neit to them, "Ask, and ye shall receive." He was a man ther shall he greatly multiply to himself silver and of prayer, and wanted every Chartist to pray without gold." It seems then we are not to go to Germany for ceasing, that their joy might be full (A voice from the a king, but are to choose one from amongst our bre-meeting—"Lord Jesus, give us the Charter.") Hitherto thren. The Jewish legislator had a good idea of they had asked amiss, or have asked nothing. If we what royally would be when he wrote the above; but are to have the Charter, we must bring the people into what would be have thought to the grant of £70 000 one mind, and with one voice declare that the Charter to build the Queen's stables; and in regard to the mul- shall be ours, and we shall be free. (Tremendous tiplication of wives, it is pretty generally believed our approbation.) Thus, when you get the Charter, your late George IV. had two wives, and as many concubines joy will be full, and the prayer of faith will have saved as Solomon. The parsons also, in the words of Isaiah, you. Let us unite ourselves before we begin to pray, Red Bank, are time-serving dogs; they are gready dogs, and like and then our prayer will be heard. In coming from Mr. John their own way. But why don't the Dissenting minis- York he had had some conversation with a person very ters come forward in the cause of the people? because desirous of a repeal of the Corn Laws. He said to they are afraid of offending the middle class. The him, "Don't you wish you may get it?" The reply shepherds feed themselves, and desert their flocks. He was, he did wish to get it, and also wished to know might be saked—would be do away with monarchy in how they would get the Charter. He (Mr. T) told him this land? He would give a plain answer. It is the if he would tell him how he would repeal the Corn right of the people to choose their own form of Laws, he (Mr. T.) would tell him how to get the Government; but if his casting vote would decide the Charter. The mement the people are united to demand matter, he would give it in fayour of monarchy, but the Charter, that moment it will be theirs: it cannot not monarchy as constituted at the present time— come before. Those who want it sooner will not a more paltry play-thing in the hands of a get it, and may indulge the prospect of brofaction—but chosen by the whole of the people. We ken bones and limbs. Did you ever know should then hear no more of witless rogues and hump- a mushroom spring up to last long? ("No.") backed knaves firing at the Sovereign of the people—All the establishments of the world have been gained Satisfy the mind first, before you draw upon the (hear). There is the aristocracy, with the honourable by bleed, and blood can wash them away. If you want pocket, and you will neither be the dupe nor and right honourable members of the pecrage. He, for liberty establish it by the revolution of the mind. This one, protested against them being born legislators and is a better foundation than one of blood: it will stand their wealth being their title. They have no means of better than on a foundation of broken bones. Procure being acquainted with the people, unless when caught your Charter by these means, and a greater number can wrenching knockers off the doors by a policeman, too take it from you. He would have every man to convert hopest to take a bribe. When he gets to the station- as many as he could to the cause, that we may have a M'DOUALL'S MEDICAL TRACT, published house he snores away his time till he is called before his fair start and gain our object. You who have yet done by Cleave, 1, Shoe Lane, London. Price One brother magistrate, and fined 52 for being drunk, and nething, repent to night by doing your duty. Let the Penny. dismissed with a caution, which is only a drop in the world know by the subscription you make for Mason bucket. What can these men know about the wants of you are in earnest. He, poor fellow, is known through-

a nation? But there is one kind of knowledge he out the country. We know he is imprisoned, along

thought they had by instinct, the knowledge of feather. with seven others, for preaching the truth. You all

while the "great bird of prey," as Sir James Graham to live? (Yes.) Is there a man in this assembly dare

another country. He next mentioned the keeper right to live, he must have a right to the means to live.

of the Great Seal of Scotland, the Duke of If the means be taken from him by one, or by a number,

Argyle receiving £1850 a year, for this thing that has it is the same to him. Let us all try to obtain the means

only been once used since the union of the kingdoms. to live as soon as possible. There is not one in this room

This man has also other offices, bringing in pretty round, who will dissent from this. Let every one then join

sums. There are ninety-one Campbells in the army, and our union; and let us be united in one common cause WANTED TO PURCHASE a quantity of twenty-seven in the nave. The keeper of the signet. and in one holy brotherhood. (Approbation.) (Sir William Dundas) has a greater sum than the A vote of thanks was given to the three speakers; in the Borough of LEEDS, not less than Five Acres. former for his ardons services. We have 600 generals and Mr. Taylor hoped they would show their kindness in full pay. Why, a twentieth part of them would not by giving a show of both hands in a vote to the Chair- tity, and precise Situation may be stated, and the

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at half-past six precisely. DELPH -On Monday evening last, Mr. P. M Brophy, of Dublin, delivered a lecture on the principles

contained in the People's Charter. Several new mombers, both male and female, enrolled their names. DROYLSDEN .- A public meeting of the inhabitants of this place, to adopt the memorial and remon-

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STATE OF THE COUNTRY. A T a very numerous MEETING of Banken A Merchants, and Manufacturers, held at the Court-House, on Monday, the Eighteenth Instan to take into consideration the present appallin state of Trade and of the Country, with the view making another appeal to her Majesty's Ministen and Parliament on the subject, before the close of the Session, irrespective of all party feeling and party measures."

CHAIR; On the Motion of James Holdforth, Esc. Seconded by John Wilkinson, Esq.

It was resolved unanimously, 1st. That this Meeting, fully sensible of the unprecedented distress at present existing in this Town, and generally in the Manufacturing Districts, the greater portion having arisen not from the effects of demoralization in the suffering individuals, but from the appalling fact that honest industry cannot find a market for its exertious, and the Manufacturing unable to afford employment, is also painfully aware that its remedy lies far beyond the reach of the limited and still contracting circles of charitable

On the Motion of HAMER STANSFELD, Esq. Seconded by T. B. PEASE, Esq.

2nd. That this Meeting, deeply commiserating the agonizing destitution of their humbler brethren, would earnestly impress upon their Fellow-country. men, comprising every Class and every Interest, that the miseries now endured by the Productive Classes in Manufactures are rapidly extending to their Em-'A bold Peasantry, our Country's pride," once ployers, with less swift, but no less certain and

On the Motion of J. G. MARSHALL, Esq. Seconded by JOHN WM. TOTTLE, Esq.

3rd. That Petitions to both Houses of Parliament embodying the above Resolutions, and praying them not to separate until they shall have resolved on some mode of conducting the Commercial Policy of this Nation which may tend to restore hope and confidence to the Manufacturing, at the same time that it ensures security and prosperity to the Agricultural Classes, be forwarded to the Right Hon. Earl Fitz william for presentation to the House of Lords, and to Wm. Beckett, Esq., for presentation to the House of Commons, with a request to Wm. Aldam, Esq., to support the same.

On the Motion of J. B. Holdsworth, Esq. Seconded by S. J. BIRGHALL, Esq., 4th. That William Pawson and James Holdforth Esqre, be appointed Delegates from this Meeting to confer in London with the Delegates from other Towns, and bring the subject under the consideration of her Majesty's Ministers in such a manner as shall be thought advisable.

On the motion of GEORGE GOODMAN, Esq., Seconded by J. A. BUTTREY, Esq., That the resolutions of this Meeting be advertised in each of the Leeds Newspapers.

WILLIAM PAWSON, CHAIRMAN. The Mayor having vacated the chair, it was taken by George Goodman, Esq., when It was resolved by acclamation,

On the motion of J. G. MARSHALL, Esq.,

Seconded by James Holdforth, Esq., That the best Thanks of the Meeting be given to his Worship the Mayor for his able and impartial conduct in the Chair. KERMAN'S CELEBRATED GOLDEN

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Hull. "I, Samuel Naylor, cooper, of Broad-square, Machell-steet, Wincolmlee, Hull, do hereby certify that I have had many severe attacks of rheumatism; some of them of even twenty weeks duration; (brought on at first, I think, by being in the fishing have had from you, which afforded direct and almos immediate relief.

You may make what use of this written declars tion you please. It is now five years since I took your Rheumatic Pills, and I have since had no new attack. It was in January, 1836. A regular medica gentleman attended me during that attack, but I derived no benefit from his attentions; on the contrary I grew daily worse till I began to take yo which I have, ever since then, occasionally used as a family medicine. "SAMUEL NAYLOR."

CASE OF CHRONIC RHEUMAMI'M OF TWENTY YEAR STANDING.

Mr. Kerman.—Sir,—You can make this know in whatever way you think to be of service to your selves and the afflicted. I have laboured under a severe rheumatic affection for more than twenty years, attended with severe swelling in my joint and dreadful pain in my limbs. On some occasion the most swollen parts broke out and pieces of lime like matter separated, which my medical attendan attributed to the severity of the pain. I have tries the best medical advice which this part of the cont try can afford; and never during twenty years have I been free from more or less of pain until I took your invaluable medicine, I had lain in bed with agony of pain for months previously; your medicine freed me from all pain! This is a fact of which I shall be happy to bear real testimony to any one who will call on me at the Old Foundry, Sculcoates, Hull.

"WILLIAM WALES. " Hull, May 7, 1841."

"Mr. Kerman,-You really deserve great praise for the introduction of such a medicine as you se to me. It is wonderful how it relieved me from the most excruciating pains. I most gladly give miname in such a case: I see it needed for the benefit of my fellow creatures. "JOSEPH MANGHAM.

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THE SONG OF THE EMIGRANTS. (Intended for Music.) "Wo ist des Sangers Vaterland?"-KORNER.

> Where is the Briton's Home? Where the free step can roam, Where the free sun can glow, Where the free air can blow. Where a free ship can bear Hope and Strength ;-everywhere Wave upon wave can roll-East and West-Pole to Pole-Where a free step can roam,-THERE is the Briton's Home! Where is the Briton's Home? Where the brave heart can come,

Where Labour wins a soil, Where a stout heart can toil: Where, in the desert blown, Any far seed is sown; Where Gold or Fame is won, Where never sets the sun: Where a brave heart can come,-THERE is the Briton's Home!

Where is the Briton's Home? Where the Mind's Light can come: Where our God's holy word Breaks on the savage herd; Where a new flock is won To the bright Shepherd-One: Where the church-bell can toll, Where soul can comfort soul, Where Holy FAITH can come,-THERE is the Briton's Home!

Where is the Briton's Home? Where man's great Law can come. Where the great Truth can speak, Where the Slave's chain can break, Where the White's scourge can cease, Where the Black dwells in peace, Where from his angel-hall God sees us brothers all: Where Light and Freedom come .-THERE is the Briton's Home!

-Sir E. Bulwer's New To'ume of Poems!

[We wish we could say all this of England.— Ed. N. S.]

HYMNS FOR CHARTIST CAMP MEETINGS

NO. I. Great God, we call on thee! From thy high seat in heaven above, Look down upon thy poer; Dry from their cheeks the tears of woe, Extend thy mercy sure-Great God, on thee we call. Great God, we call on thee!

Oppressed, down-trodden, trampled on, We cry, O God, to thee. Send down thy spirit on us all, And make our country free-Great God, on thee we call. Great God, we call on thee! Thy mercies Lord are great and full,

On high, on sea, and land;

Great God, on thee we call.

But wicked men have stepped between Us and thy outstretched hand-Great God, on thee we call. Great God, we call on thee! Thrust down from the high seats the proud Who blaspheme thy commands; Raise up the poor and needy ones, And grant our just demands—

> A NEW CHARTIST SONG, BY E. P. MEAD.

0, for a pilot to weather the storm. For a thundering big 'nn is brewing; A man of firm perve, a wise head and heart warm, To save old Britannia from ruin! Where shall we look for a man such as the Noble and dauntless O Connor? He! cry the new-moving land-inbbers-he! Yes, he is worthy alone of the honour!

Now middle movers, you just must submit; Never will Feargus resign her; Tis he that will give her a thorough refit And make her both stronger and finer. You are but lubbers and psalm-singing swabs And don't know a rope in her rigging; You've rain'd the noble old ship by your jobs, And plunder'd her stores by your prigging.

Into the shallows you've run her at last, There, like a wreck, Feargus found her; Whiggery had sprung every yard, every most, And white foam'd the breakers around her: Now soon ye behold her, poor barkey! affort All taut, too, and evry sail on her; Then off from the stocks goes your new-fangled boat, And you think to run down bold O Connor.

Boom off with you, lubbers! the laurels he's won, Never, O never, you'll wear 'em; Win but as glorious a wreath as he's done! But as to his own, he can't spare 'em. Lovett and Vincent, and Parson O'Neil, We cannot repose on TOUR honour; Tho' you profess such religion and zeal, We mean to stick fast to O Connor!

Rule, then, Britannia, thou noble old ship! And be the delight of the nation; Feirgus will soon heave the anchor a trip, Lord High Adm'ral he of the station. All the new cock-boats must keep in the rear, If they wish that our crew should be civil; If they think of the van I would have them stand clear, Or we'll blow their whole fleet to the devil!

time to it, for I don't know a nautical one to suit it.

## Local and General Entelligence.

LEEDS .- THE GREAT WONDER OF THE AGE .phrase. They are a systematic denial of the laws of turally follow that it shall be found where we all mow it is? The Wizard denies the SEQUITOR; and inventive brain may suggest. Most conjurors assume the ferocious, clap on a pair of moustaches, bawl fiercely in the faces of young masters and misses; and, while their eyes are blinking, change the ace of clubs into the ace of hearts: but not so the Wizard. He knows his powers. He knows he is equal to the most searching glimpses of the most penetrating eyes. He seeks to surprise by his mbanity itself. A benevolent smile plays on his lips. He moves about gracefully; and, have interviews with a variety of Sylphs, Gnomes, dance; keeping the most correct time. With our candles, in a moment the identical note, (as proved by the number,) was cut from the centre of his candle. Large blocks of solid ebony turn to parrots; umbrellas to rabbits; and handkerchiefs to doves: indeed, to detail all the wonders of this most potent necromancer would take one side of our large sheet. The wizard is also singularly felicitous in touching up his marvels; in giving them a new turn; in pointing them off epigrammatically. His apparatus is truly splendid: beautifully chased silver boxes

they were missed was given into the custody of the and told he might thank Mr. Rayner for escaping bog!-Limerick Chronicle. he had brought them from Manchester, after having clusions which every honest man will be able to between the Jews and the Christians. The Austrian and assignees were elected. made them himself. It is supposed that he has draw for himself, without the help of our pen. We Government was obliged to interfere by force; but given in a feigned name, and that he is well known have one word. Mr. Rayner says that it is owing to the people tore up the pavement, and attacked the in the police records of some other place; the autho- the repeated complaints of Mr. Woolhouse, that soldiers with stones, who fired on the multitude,

trial. CLERKS TO. THE INCOME TAX COMMISSIONERS,-At a meeting of the Income Tax Commissioners, on Saturday afternoon last, Henry Hall, Esq., in the chair, Mr. Wm. Nicholson, of Woodhouse Moor, and Mr. John Lofthouse, solicitor, were appointed clerks to the Commissioners for this borough and neighbourhood. We are told that an office will be engaged to be appropriated exclusively to the duties which the clerks will have to perform.

THE INCOME TAX .- On Saturday, at noon, a meeting of Justices in and for the borough of Leeds, and for the West Riding, was held in the Council Chamber at the Court-House, "to consider the pro-priety of choosing, and, if necessary, to choose eight persons to be Commissioners for executing the Income Tax Act within the district of the said borough; and eight persons to supply such vacancies as may arise:" The meeting was considered by their worships to be a private one, and consequently the reporters were not admitted. We understand, however, it was not considered advisable to nominate any additional commissioners for this district, but to leave the duties to be fulfilled by the gentlemen elected at Wakefield on the Saturday previous.

Serious Assaults.—On Monday last three Pud-sey weavers, named Thomas Waterhouse, Titus Hainsworth, and James Oates, were brought up by warrant at the Court House, before E. Grace and Darnton Lupton, Esqrs., on charges of assaults preferred against them by Mr. Joseph Womersley, of the White Hart Inn, Leeds, and Mr. Edward Mortality of London.—The total number of for complete mastery in the same wretched hovel affray, named John Moss, was captured, and was and 143 under the weekly average of the four past very general.—Mayo Telegraph. fined £5 for each offence. The particulars are as summer, and 167 lower than that of the four past Hower Particulars.—Starvation.—A follows:—Beeston was driving a hackney coach years. from Pudsey to Leeds, about half-past two in the from Pudsey to Leeds. about half-past two in the morning, at which time he got off the seat to let the horses in the coach walk up Silver-Royd Hill, and horses in the coach walk up Silver-Royd Hill, and horses in the coach walk up Silver-Royd Hill, and horses in the coach walk up Silver-Royd Hill, and horses in the coach walk up Silver-Royd Hill, and horses in the coach walk up Silver-Royd Hill, and horses in the coach walk up Silver-Royd Hill, and horses in the coach walk up Silver-Royd Hill, and horses to be to committed to gaol on a Coroner's and the coach walk up Silver-Royd Hill, and horses in the coach walk up Silver-Royd Hill, and horses to be to committed to gaol on a Coroner's and the coach walk up Silver-Royd Hill, and horses to be to committed to gaol on a Coroner's at the horses to be to committed to gaol on a Coroner's at the horses to be to committed to gaol on a Coroner's at the horses to be to committed to gaol on a Coroner's at the horses to be to committed to gaol on a Coroner's at the horses to be to committed to gaol on a Coroner's at the horses to committed t horses in the coach walk up Silver-Royd Hill, and when he got to the top of it, Moss went up and took hold of the reins as if to turn the coach round towards Pudsey. Beeston remonstrated with him, and was in consequence struck at over the face. Mr. coach, got out to see what was the matter, when the other path, and consequence of Mr. Berkeley guage at once violent and most determined, that she afford them facilities of introducing themselves man and the horses, would inevitably have been generally as clients into the society of persons whom drowned, but for the exertions of the fishermen. were therefore fined £3 and costs in each case .-Several of their companions voluntarily attended,

circumstances are these:-The prosecutor, John Fallows, who, in addition to his pay as a watch- last, the Rev. J. W. Morris, of Deanrow, Wilmslow, butter, and that on the way, from the statement do Poco, No. 5."—"To be sold, a waiting woman, moved it gently, imperceptibly lifting it a few inches try, reported himself sick at the police office on Friday night, and did nor consequently go on duty. It appeared however, that the real cause of absence was the receipt of the aforesaid pension during the week, which led to a wish, natural of course, on the part of an old soldier, "to fight his battles o'er again" over a can of "nut-brown," which gave him a victory over all life's ills; and at seven o'clock on Saturday morning he had not visited his pillow. He was seen at that hour leaving the Vicar's Croft. in company with two women, (the prisoner, and another who was discharged,) and soon after-wards notice was given to the police on duty that a watchman had been robbed at the Rising Sun Inn, in Marsh Lane. Policeman Stubbs, for their great kindness, and accepted the invita- On Thursday atternoon an inquest was held at the who had seen Fallows and his companions, on learn- tions to Compstall Bridge, Denton, and other house of Mr. William Dale, the Old Ship fnn, Styal, ing who the victim was, told what he had seen, and forthwith commenced a pursuit, and both the women were apprehended, Couley with £3 16s. 6d. in gold: DEATH FROM POSITIVE NEGLIGENCE.-On Wedand silver in her bosom-two sovereigns, three half nesday afternoon an inquest was held at the Duchess do., and the remainder in silver, being similar coin of York public house, Kingsland-road, before Mr. to what Fallows had lost, but which she declared Buker, coroner, on view of the remains of Eliza she had found in the market. From the evidence Owen, aged fifty years, who died on Sunday morngiven on Monday, it appeared that, after some ing. From the evidence it appeared that for some conversation, the gallantry of the old soldier time past the deceased occupied a wretched apartled him to propose to the women "a pint ment in a house in Red Lion-court, Kingsland-road, of warm," which, nothing loth, they accepted and her habits were so fifthy, and her person so neg-and accompanied him to the Rising Sun for that lected, that latterly few could approach her. On purpose; where, after discussing one pint another: Saturday night, about twelve o'clock, a loud groan was ordered, for which the persion again provided. ing was heard in her room by a lodger named Mary But, in the midst of all this, forgetting duty and Wall, and, on the door of her room being forced discipline together, poor Fallows was soon asleep at open, she was found lying on the floor perfectly his post, and the contents of his purse were carried naked, with the exception of a piece of dirty cloth without storm by the wide awake female in whose; tied round her, and the whole of her person covered custody they were found, who, as soon as she with vermin. The apartment in which she was had conquered marched quietly off with the spoil. found was one of the most wretched and filthy that Unfortunately for her, however, the servant girl at could possibly be conceived; the only article in it the "Sun" had seen something of the maneuvre, was an old jug, and the place itself was not fit for a fore the enemy had time even to make a decent on the following morning, when she expired. The forced march, or to deposit the prize in a place of parish surgeon was of opinion that the deceased safety. She was fully committed to take her trial at | died from exhaustion, caused by her own negligence

I would thank some of our musical friends for a a young man, several weeks since, whose life was for ries of life. some time considered to be in danger. The soldier was committed for trial, and last week the farce came off at the Midsummer Quarter Sessions, held at Rotherham. The following is from the Independent:—"John M'Kinnon, a soldier, was arraigned on a charge of assaulting Thomas Ashberry. The offender with intent to maim, disfigure, disable, and Talk of wonders indeed! the greatest marvel of the do the presecutor some grievous bodily harm; and age is the Wizard of the North! His marvels are also with a common assault. Mr. Overend, to whom not tricks: no; far from his works be the inglorious the case had been intrusted by Mr. Wilkins, withdrew the more serious part of the indictment. The cause and effect. What matters it to the Wizard Cuairman, in discharging the prisoner, cautioned that a watch or handkerchief is shut up in a box, him, for the future, not an any account to use any and the said box is held by any young lady or gen- weapon, of any description, without the direction of ileman that may visit the Music Hall; does it na- the officers of the regiment (!) He was giad that the efficers of the regiment (!) He was giad that in Bulwell, indeed, its extent has become alarming. the efficers had given the prisoner a good character (!) and the prosecutor having very fortunately recovered always proves that the right place to lock for a from the injuries inflicted upon him, he had great depth of sorrow, to tell the tale of woe, there is no thing is just where we all know it is not. Put a pleasure in discharging the prisoner." [Query—If need to call in the aid of cloquence. We need but simply to relate a scene which took place on Tuesday handkerchief in a box; and the right place to lock John M Kinnon had been a civilian, and his victim simply to relate a scene which took place on Tuesday for it is in the interior of an orange, or of a boitle, one of the "Queen's Bays," would the Chairman or of a loaf; or anywhere, in fact, that the Wizard's have had "much pleasure" in discharging him? MORE JUSTICE -- On Tuesday last, a person named Noskes attended at the Town Hall, to prefer a charge of ill-usage, illegal detention, &c., against the police. Poor Noaker, however, found the tables by any unwillingness to labour for an honourable lows :- On Friday evening, July 8th, Noskes was miracles; no: to astenish by his mimicry. He is standing at the corner of Castle-street, opposite the bitter reproaches were, almost involuntarily vented standing not more than a few minutes. Noakes Review. as it is beyond a doubt that he must moved into the road, in the direction of Waingate.

have interviews with a variety of Sylphs Gnomes. He was in the act of crossing the road, when he and Salamanders, his politeness among a crowd of was collared by two policemen and dragged to the own knowing eyes we saw him burn a Bank of arrived before the close. Mr. Rayner stated his England note for £50! Throwing the ashes on two case, and in support thereof called the two police-

"nuisance" of the working men standing at that obedience of orders and neglect of duty. This process and hindering their customers coming, &c.! ceeding arose out of the case of Mr. Elder, senior mitted the fires; and their reply was invariably, land pulling out a truncheon from behind his coat, the remainder paying so little, that the owner's more asked, over and over again, why they committed the fires; and their reply was invariably, land pulling out a truncheon from behind his coat, the remainder paying so little, that the owner's we had no motive." And one very extraordinary whirled it in the air, and struck Plume a most income from the property is not sufficient to pay the feature in the case is, that Sparkes has been a control of the case is, that Sparkes has been a control of the manual truncheon from the property is not sufficient to pay the feature in the case is, that Sparkes has been a control of the manual truncheon from the property is not sufficient to pay the feature in the case is, that Sparkes has been a control of the manual truncheon from the property is not sufficient to pay the feature in the case is, that Sparkes has been a control of the manual truncheon from the property is not sufficient to pay the feature in the case is, that Sparkes has been a control of the manual truncheon from the property is not sufficient to pay the feature in the case is, that Sparkes has been a control of the manual truncheon from the property is not sufficient to pay the feature in the case is, that Sparkes has been a control of the manual truncheon from the property is not sufficient to pay the feature in the case is, that Sparkes has been a control of the manual truncheon from the property is not sufficient to pay the feature in the case is, that Sparkes has been a control of the manual truncheon from the property is not sufficient to pay the feature in the case is, that Sparkes has been a control of the manual truncheon from the property of the manual truncheon from the property of the manual truncheon from being them off epigrammstically. His apparatus is truly presently expected thisself perfect hisself perfect histelf perfect hisself perfect hisself perfect hisself perfect histelf perfect hisself perfect histelf perfect hi of the same room having occasion to get up at five quite satisfied with the statements of the two commisseration is felt for him in the regiment, as the inhabitants, not only of this county, but of the

rrities here, however, have had no previous transacthese illegal dungeonings take place, several persons killed fifty persons, and wounded many. The distions with him. The bench committed him for having been hauled off the streets the way Noakes turbance still continued, and to Jew dared make large number of his customers are working men.

> THE SALMON FISHERIES in the northern rivers have been very successful during the past week, and the quantities in most of the streams are daily on the increase.

opposition. Mr. William Lowndes Stone was proin Peel," and to withdraw again, with a disclaimer | chance none of the passengers were injured." of "factious opposition"

DEPARTURE OF THE GREAT WESTERN -BRISTOL, July 15th.—The Great Western, Captain Hosken, regret to learn that fever of a malignant and almost ing ten or twelve rooms will not cost more than R. N., sailed from Kingroad, on her outward-bound voyage to New York, at five minutes after one this dion to a fearful extent, and with a rapidity which may be ornamented. Houses of this description day. She has taken out sixty passengers, and an defies all our attempts to describe in detail. The may be taken to pieces, and transported from one average cargo comprising manufactured copper, awful visitation has befallen the immediate neighsilks, &c. place to another, at an expense of not more than £25
bourhood of Louisburgh, and along the western It is said that 2 large number of east-iron houses THE IRON TRADE - Most of the Welch works

having become comparatively brisk within the last of the Louisburgh Dispensary, a most zealous and fortnight. The market has not, however, as yet, humane gentleman, did not attend at their resiexhibited any improvement in prices

MORTALITY OF LONDON.—The total number of for complete mastery in the same wretched hovel-Beeston, hackney coach proprietor. The assaults deaths in the metropolis for the week ending 9th of destitution and consequent indisposition, leech-like, in to the same arrangement immediately thereafter. were committed on the morning of the previous July, as made up by the registrar-general, was 745, fastened on the same squalid being. In Achill, even

north and east coasts they are considerably behind. stances: - The unfortunate deceased, it appeared,

we think, sooner than usual .- Inverness Courier. Womersley and another party who were in the place on Friday morning between the Honourable gathered an armiul, she was returning home, when ledge which they have acquired in town of the in a state of intoxication, had left the main road, his companions also struck at Mr. Womersley and tain expressions disre-pectful to her Majesty, which monstrated. A scuille ensued between them, in the they but too often victimize. The thronged courts the latter peremptorily denied. The parties met at course of which Conway with brute force knocked of justice present an ample field for these depredations. have said, was fined £5 for each assault, and the five o'clock in the morning, in the neighbourhood of her twice down, and whilst in that position inflicted tors, and one gentleman, while intent upon hearing ther it may not be amiss to relate an anecdote just three prisoners now at the bar were identified by Mr. Osterley-park. Mr. Berkeley accompanied by the sum of the fundamental three prisoners now at the bar were identified by Mr. Honourable W. Ridley Colborne, M.P., and Captain she died a few days afterwards. At an inquest held to the assault, though not so active as Moss; they

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TRIBUTE OF RESPECT TO A MINISTER. On Sunday Cheshire, was invited by a great number of his congregation to meet them at the house of Mrs. Mary Hatton, in Deanrow, when Mr. Abraham Bickerton, for the purpose, on behalf of the friends present, pre ented Mr. Morris with a substantial proof of the approbation of a large bedy of Reformers in the shape of wearing apparel with money in each pocket. Mr. Bickerton delivered a good address; formers for Mr. Morris's exertions in the great many reexpressive of the gratitude of a great many Recause of moral and political regeneration. Invitations were then given to Mr. Morris to preach and a large mob which had assembled to witness his lecture on the working days in various parts of the county. Mr. Morris returned thanks to his friends

SHEFFIELD.—JUSTICE!—The readers of the supported by her friends for some years past, but Star will remember an account of a brutal outrage becoming gradually carcless of her person, she committed by a corporal of the Queen's Bays upon ultimately neglected to procure the common necessa-

> of the latter in the cart. An equal division would are afterwards be made. Really these scenes are ago-turs. nizing, and ought to rouse our rulers to something, if it were only to prevent the hard-working classes; of England from becoming a stain to their country as a race of paupers. The greatest distress prevails A great many are totally unemployed, and many others have but half work. To enter fully into the last.-Thirty-six of the unemployed obtained a waggon from Mr. Jennison, and proceeded to the quarry yards, where they got it filled with lime; they were then yoked to it like oxen, and started to draw it to Nottingham, Newark, and Grantham. to show the world that their distress was not caused

mere morials is very surprising. A happy thing it is that the William of the Will with so much potency; that he does not unite some of the Colchic malignity with the Colchic art. Of the most of the could turn all his and evening unite twelve o cleck the next day, and then the inquiry had been completed and before Parrott the inquiry had been completed and before Parrott throughout Gravesend. In consequence of a most into as many shapes are would take for a most into as many shapes are would take for contact the inquiry had been completed and before Parrott into as many shapes are would take for contact the inquiry had been completed and before Parrott into as many shapes are would take for contact the inquiry had been completed and before Parrott into as many shapes are would take for contact the inquiry had been completed and before Parrott into as many shapes are would take for contact the inquiry had been completed and before Parrott into as many shapes are would take for contact the inquiry had been completed and before Parrott into as many shapes are would take for contact the inquiry had been completed and before Parrott into a many shapes are would take for contact the inquiry had been completed and before Parrott into a many shapes are would take for contact the inquiry had been completed and before Parrott into a many shapes are would take for contact the inquiry had been completed and before Parrott into him until Parrott was sent for from 'durance the property of the gradual but rapid progress of run and desolation, with the gradual but rapid progress of run and desolation, with the parrott was sent for from 'durance the property of the gradual but rapid progress of run and desolation, with the contact the parrott was sent for from 'durance the parrott was course, if he liked, he could turn all his audience into as many shares as would take fifty Orids to describe but his benevolence prevents it. He displays have a successible but his benevolence prevents it. He displays have a successible but his benevolence prevents it. He displays have a successible but his benevolence prevents it. He displays have a successible but his benevolence prevents it. He displays his magic energies in causing the handker of his suddence to come out of empty locked boxes. He sends your watch from the barrel of a gruin into the ball's eye of a target, or into the crown that he causes half-crowns to speak, and for that the inquiry had been completed and before Parrott the head, there was been confronted with his accusers. He had, there was been subject to bring the case before the individual of the constables of Gravesend, in consequence of a most derivative was to be purpose had erected a temporary railway upon buiks saw Mr. Rayner on Monday, and failing to obtain of Gravesend, in consequence of a most derivative was confronted with his accusers. He had, there were defended to him the burlet on the blocks of Gravesend, in consequence of a most derivative with his accusers. He had, there were defended to the displayment of the burlet of the constables of Gravesend, in consequence of a most derivative with his accusers. He had, there were defended to the displayment of the burlet of the constables of Gravesend, in consequence of a most derivative with his accusers. He had, there were defended to the displayment of the blocks of the constables of Gravesend, in consequence of a most derivative before the lad, there were defended to the had, there were defended to the constables of Gravesend, pin a medicance of the had, there were defended to the constables of Gravesend, pin and recrous assault counterly locked to bring the case before the constables of Gravesend, pin and recrous assault counterly locked to bring the case before the lad, there were defended to the constables of Gravesend, p

STEALING TROWSERS,—On Tuesdy last a man pay the costs. Mr. Harney requested to be allowed Discovery of a Supposed Munder.—The remains who gave his name James Williams, was brought to say a few words in behalf of Noakes. Mr. Raynp at the Court House, before E. Grace and Darnner objected that Mr. Harney was not a witness, within a short distance of it, were found on Friday,
ton Lupton, Esqrs., on a charge of having stolen four and could not be heard as an advocate. The magisby some men cutting turf on the bog of Thornfield. pairs of cloth trowsers, the property of Mr. Mat- trates concurred with this, and Mr. Harney was near Ballygar, Tuain. The separation of the parts thews, clothes dealer, Kirkgate. The fellow, it not allowed to speak. Mr. Rayner did not wish to appears to have been effected with a sharp instruappeared, had walked off unseen with the trowers press the costs. Mr. Bagshaw thought the costs ment, and the body, which was in a perfect state, from the shop door of the prosecutor, and before might be remitted. Noakes was then discharged, was supposed to have been at least fifty years in the

> was. Mr. Woolhouse is a grocer-very probably a his appearance in the street. The Government was obliged to march troops from Verona and Milan.

NAILING AN OMNIBUS.—The Droit contains the following:—"At the moment that an omnibus was induced by the smoke which filled the room, and so had lost the money. We are happy to state that he passing on Friday through the Rue Montmarte by rapid was the progress of the flames that several of the house undergoing repairs, No. 63, a pole more than thirty feet in length slipped from the scaffolding with their lives only by letting themselves down by at the fourth story, and fell perpendicularly on the sheets and blankets from the third floor windows. THE HON. W. E. FITZMAURICE Was elected for omnibus, passed through the body, and entered so The loss is upwards of £1000. Buckinghamshire on Friday, at Ayle-bury, without deeply between the stones of the pavement, that the horses were stopped on the moment, the vehicle being posed, merely to declare that he had "no confidence literally nailed to the ground By a providential

have now a sufficiency of orders, the demand for iron the last forthight that the medical superintendent dences from six to eight families; and, in many DEATH OF THE BISHOP OF MEATH.—DUBLIN, instances, not less than five of the inmates required July 13.—The Right Rev. Dr. Charles Dickens n, his professional services and assistance, which were

HOMICIDE.—STARVATION.—A fellow named John Chronicle. We had fresh herrings in town last week, which is, accompanied by her son, a lad of tender years, went into a field for the purpose of collecting some weeds. death.—Ibid.

> of the house. She went home, and gave information land. to her mother as to what had taken place, and the prisoner was soon afterwards taken into custody. The prisoner, in default of finding bail, was comyard to the prison van he was hissed and hooted by BRUTAL MURDER AT STYAL, NEAR WILMSLOW .-

they left him it aid not satisfactorily appear. with the offence. - Dublin Evening Post.

VICTION OF THE INCENDIARIES. - For the last two Preston Chronicle. months considerable excitement has existed among the inhabitants, particularly the agriculturists of the quiet market town of Havant, situated on the south-eastern extremity of illampshire, in consequence of several incendiary fices having taken place, and letters of an inflammatory and threatoning description having been found in the streets. the authors of which had escaped detection until Monday last, when another fire was attempted, the suspected incendiaries, Charles Parrott, and arrived before the close. Mr. Rayner stated his case, and in support thereof called the two policemen who took Noakes. They swore that they had

COURT MARTIAL IN THE TOWER—On Wednesday

The there were the close to divers about 6d. Cleveland the find the swore that they had cover. One of the unfortunate men killed leaves you." Recrimination followed, and finally both young men, of the names of Willis and Fowler, dispending the fiven-gardens, saw two were too were the you." Recrimination followed, and finally both young men, of the names of Willis and Fowler, dispending the fiven-gardens, saw two were too you." Recrimination followed, and finally both young men, of the names of Willis and Fowler, dispending the fiven-gardens, saw two were too you." Recrimination followed, and finally both young men, of the names of Willis and Fowler, dispending the fiven-gardens, saw two were too you." Recrimination followed, and finally both young men, of the names of Willis and Fowler, dispending to the first, I would not nave told upon a tin, Fields, on leaving the fiven-gardens, saw two were too you." Recrimination followed, and finally both young men, of the names of Willis and Fowler, dispending the fiven-gardens, saw two were too you." Recrimination followed, and finally both young men, of the names of Willis and Fowler, dispending the fiven-gardens, saw two were too you." Recrimination followed, and finally both young men, of the names of Willis and Fowler, dispending to the fiven-gardens, saw two were too you." Recrimination followed, and finally both young men, of the names of Willis and Fowler, dispending to the fiven-gardens, saw two were too you." Recrimination followed, and finally both young men, of the names of Willis and Fowler, dispending to the fiven-gardens, saw two were too you." Recrimination followed, and finally both young men, of the names of Willis and Fowler, dispending to the fiven-gardens, saw two were too you." Recrimination followed, and fiven-gardens, saw two young men, of the names of William and repeatedly nrged Neakes to leave the spot where he that he was extremely violent and abusive, &c. A Tower, were mustered upon parada, to hear the shopman of Mr. Woolhouse's, grocer, at the corner finding and sentence of a regimental Court Martial of Castle-street, was called, and deposed to the one of the spot where he the lst battalion of Coldstream Guards, under the called forth some of the most extraordinary and unposed to be one of the donkey-drivers, seized Willis, in June, 1841, to 2,053; and, at the present time, accountable traits of the human character. It appears, on the strictest and most severe interrogation, the place. The fellow was asked who he was, when the replied, an officer. Plume and several others is paid. There is one gentleman who has as many ever for perpetrating these diabolical acts. They

Two additional cotton mills, at Manchester, children, are also standing still.

A MEETING of the creditors of Messrs. Acraman. Morgans, and Co., the large iron-founders of Bristol, took place on Friday in that town. The liabilities police, whilst offering them for sale to Mr. Birch, the costs!!! [The above needs no comment. The Courier de Lyon of the 13th inst. announces another clothes dealer, to whom he represented that Much might be said, but only those legitimate contact the costs!!! The contact and early on a serious disturbance to have broken out at Mantua amount of nearly £84,000 were proved. Treasurers Monday morning a poor man presented himself,

THE LATEST -A lady laid the mop in the cradle, and wiped up the floor with her baby. She disco-

early, in Manchester, at Marvin's eating-house,

CAST-IRON BUILDINGS .- Buildings of cast iron are daily increasing at a prodigious rate in England, and it appears that houses are about to be constructed of this material. As the walls will be hollow, it DISTRESS IN IRELAND.—SPREAD OF FEVER.—In will be easy to warm the buildings by a single stove addition to the prevailing distress and suffering, we placed in the kitchen. A three-story house, containunconquerable nature rages among the poor popula- £1100, regard being had to the manner in which it coast of that district, with a degree of severity are about to be manufactured in Belgium and of the House of Commons indulging in humanity quite unexampled. Scarce a day clapsed within England, for the citizens of Hamburgh, whose at his expense; the Mill owners are in the House of habitations have been burnt.—Mining Journal.

Masons' STRIKE.—We regret to state that this strike,' which has now continued for about five humanity between the two assemblies, as factories weeks, still remains unsettled. There is, however, or mines may happen to be the subject of consideraa fair prospect that some decisive arrangement will tion. It is a humiliating exhibition, but humanity be come to soon between the Operatives and their will be the gainer in the end by the alterations in its employers, as several of the contractors are likely to favour." accede to the terms of their workmen within a week, and it is probable that the remainder will give Wednesday, on which day the principal in the being the lowest return during the past summer, among the colonists, spotted typhus fever was lately is now about 400, each of whom has received 10s. The number of operative masons out on the 'strike' per week since the commencement of it.-Glasgow

various assize towns than has been known for many men cut the harness, and with great difficulty sucyears past. They act in the double capacity of rob- | ceeded in bringing horses and men safely to land. bers from the person and passers of counterfeit coin. The driver of the coach, whose name was Laing, AFFAIR OF HONOUR !!- A hostile meeting took wherewith to appease the pangs of hunger. Having The respectability of their exterior, and the know- had been at Haddington, and on his return, when

and declared they were present at the affray, but the prosecuting parties could not identify them.

A WATCHFUL WATCHMIN.—On Tucsday last, a notorious pickpocket, named Catherine Conloy, (who has reared a hopeful thieving family,) was brought the Court House, having been remanded from Saturday. on a charge of having been remanded from Saturday. on a charge of having been remanded from Saturday. on a charge of having been remanded from On the sequence of the Leeds guardians of the night, of a sum amounting to nearly four pounds. The circumstances are these:—The prosecutor, John was to the effect that, on the previous afternoon, she No 180."-"To be sold, a black woman, five months death, reason at length suggested-and the old made by her, she met the prisoner, who gave her a with milk, and with a son eight months old. She above his head, and then steadied the hat in that penny, and prevailed upon her to go with him into may be had either with or without the child; has position. The queen bee must have approved of his room. He then shut the door, and placed her on the qualifications of a good waiting woman, and is this novel hive, for the old man began to breather of Competall Bridge, who had travelled ten miles a bed, when he attempted to violate her person, but without 'vice of any kind.'" Vice being used freely, and in a short time the whole swarm took. failing in his endeavours to do so, he turned her out pretty much in the same jockey sense as in Eng- up their abode in the hat, which he subsequently PENALTY FOR KILLING A RAM.—The following

> appears in the Nenagh Guardian, as a report of a case at the Quarter Sessions in that town, tried on Tuesday: -Michael Kennedy and Patrick Kernedy (two brothers) were sentenced by Mr. Barrister Howley to fifteen years' transportation for killing a Saint" passed over in the midst of warmth and sunram, the property of Caleb Going, Esq., of Travers- shine, without a cloud upon the sky, or an indication ton. Fifteen years' transportation for killing a ram! of a drop of rain. The barometer was up to "settled This certainly appears a vigorous enforcement of fair." We hail the event as a most gratifying indithe law, evento the uttermost extreme of its severity. cation of an early and abundant harvest. From all Cheshire, by Mr. Roscoe, coroner of the Knutstord We recollect, some months ago, that a great out-division, on the body of a man named Henry Locket, cry was raised, because sentence of death was for-couraging. The corn crops all present a most who was brutally and inhumanly murdered on the highway, at Werr Mill Brow, near Styal, carly on Tuesday morning last. From the evidence adduced before the jary it appeared that the deceased was a Samuel Romilly and all reformers of the sanguinary and immense in produce. Already the favourable provided at the deceased was a samuel Romilly and all reformers of the sanguinary and immense in produce. Already the favourable provided at the deceased was a samuel Romilly and all reformers of the sanguinary and immense in produce. married man, aged thirty years, and has left a wife criminal code, allotted death as the punishment for prospects of the harvest are telling upon the country and three children. He was employed as a blower killing a goat; and the assistant-barrister of the markets. A letter from Mullingar gives the followtenter at Messrs. Greg's conton-mill, Styal. On King's County had no alternative but to record the ing as the prices in that market on Thursday:
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> Monday evening, after leaving his employ, he went sentence, and make his report to the Government. New potatoes, (soft in quality), 3d. per stone; old Monday evening, after leaving his employ, he went sentence, and make his report to the Government. to a public house, at Wilmslow, where the members But in regard to the killing of a ram, there is no potatoes, 41d. per stone; oa meal, 14s. per cwt.; of a society of "Foresters" had been holding their such antiquated remnant of the Draco system of butter, 78s. per cwt.—Dublin Evening Post. annual meeting. He left the house, to return to legislation, and the "fifteen years' transportation" HALLSTORM IN GERMANY.—BERLIN, JULY 7.—On Siyal, between twelve and one o'clock, and was must have been the punishment considered necessary the 5th of July, about six o'clock in the afternoon, a seen on his way home in company with two men, by Mr. Howley, acting entirely upon his own discre- storm from the west and north-west entirely laid named Samuel Lowe, a bricktayer, and Horatio tion. Even if it were "the Ram of Derby," we hold waste the environs of sixteen villages in the princi-Walsh, a factory operative, but when and where that this was a punishment entirely incommensurate pality of Halborstadt and the county of Mansfeld

Shortly after two o'clock on Tuesday morning a Extraordinary Whirlwind On Friday last, Dessau and Anhalt Bamburg. The hailstones were person named Thomas Atkinson found deceased about four o'clock in the afternoon, during a tremen. as large as pigeon-eggs, and some twice that size, lying across the footpath, quite dead. Atkinson dous shower of rain, a most singular and somewhat and weighed two ouncees. Small birds, pigeons, and no sooner was the retreat effected, than the dog to rest in. The deceased, when found, was alarm was sounded, and a capture was effected be- quite insensible, and remained so until six o'clock when it was ascertained he had received a severe two miles from Haslingden. The day had been were in the fields were tracture on the skull, and his neck was discoloured, altogether very rainy, but unaccompanied by any as if from strangulation. The wound on the head wind or thunder, when suddenly a whirlwind com- fields not a sheaf of corn remains standing, and it appeared to have been inflicted by some blunt instru- menced, exceeding in violence anything of the kind cannot be distinguished where potatoes, turnips, &c., ment. Samuel Lowe, one of the suspected persons, ever remembered at that place. Trees were up- were growing; the fruit, cherries, plums, &c., which tural death." The deceased, it appeared, had been absconded on the same morning, and has not since rooted; others had large branches torn off the trunks, promised a most abundant crop, are beaten down been heard of. The other person, Horatio Walsh, and cattered about in the fields like straw. Cocks was taken into custody, to await the inquest. From of fay were entirely removed. A cart, standing alone has lost 400 acres of flax, worth thirty dollars the evidence of Messrs. Nightingale and Moores, in the road side, was lifted up, and turned upside per acre, which makes 12,000 dollars. The damage surgeous, of Wilmslow, it appeared that death had down; chimneys were thrown down, and a considerbeen caused by strangulation, but that deceased had able quantity of slates blown off a factory in the houses is immense. DISTRESS IN NOTTINGHAM.—Yesterday (Thursday) received such a fracture of the skull as would most neighbourhood. Fortunately, the rain being very upwards of two hundred of the operatives of this probably have ultimately caused death, had it not heavy at the time, nobody was out of doors at that town, who are in a state of starvation, owing to been effected by strangulation. The jury, after a part, except one woman, and she was raised entirely by the discovery of an awkward affair in the neighbour inability to obtain work, paraded the streets lengthy investigation, returned a verdict of Wilful from the ground, and carried over a wall into the bourhood of the town. The party accused is Mr. J. on a charge of assaulting Thomas Ashberry. The four deep, soliciting charity. They were headed by Murder against some persons at present adjoining field, without suffering any other injury A—, of the respectable firm of Messrs. W. A—, of th went to the different houses and solicited alms of crime against the parties who were seen in his com- was stripped off, and was afterwards found at a sufferer is Mr. J. M ---, of a respectable firm of money or bread. They had a considerable quantity pany shorely before his death. The police, however, distance of half a mile from the place. No other calico printers in Church-street. The latter inhabare making every effort to discover the perpetra- accident occurred. The phenomenon lasted for about ited a cottage at Wilton-terrace, Cheetham-road, two minutes, and was not at all felt more than a at which Mr. A-, who is a single man, about INCENDIARY FIRES.—APPREHENSION AND CON- quarter of a mile from the place where it began.— thirty-five years of age, resided as a lodger. The

which led to a scrutinising and severo inquiry, and Simson, surgeon, assistant to Mr. Plands, Parlia- whom they ejected into the street in puris naturali-William Sparkes (Mr. Charles Longeroft's servant) and two drams of peppermint water, with instruct of rain, he had to find his best way to the house of a having undergone examination on Wednesday, and tions that a teaspoonful should be given to each friend, at the distance of half a mile. The wife, corroborative evidence having come forward, they child. A speciful and a half was given to one child, who is about twenty-five years of age, is possessed of turned, and a charge of obstructing the road, &c., subsistance, and to request pecuniary assistance brought against him. The facts are briefly as follows who were in better circumstances. The sight drew tears from many eyes, and the most cage, but at the time of his apprehension no suspicion was entertained against Sparkes. The surgeon, was of opinion that death was caused by an have already been instituted, which will furnish magistrate, Sir John A. Ommanney, however, having overdose of opium causing convulsions. A teaspoon- some employment for the gentlemen of the long Town Hall, talking to another man, when, after against the authors of their calamity.—Notting ham standing not more than a few minutes. Noakes review.

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Alarming State of the invention of the inv Deeadful Accident and Loss of Life at movements on the nights of the several fires. What for a healthy child.—The jury, under the circum-Warrington.—We regret to have to announce a answers he made to the questions put to him does stances, returned a verdict of "chance-medley"

LONDON.-NATIONAL ANTI-TOBACCO AND TEMPERbelonging to Mr. Guest, and which employed some ANCE Association.—Weekly meetings of the above 500 or 600 hands, stopped last week. The extensive Association are held every Monday evening, com-Salford mills, employing 1,000 men, women, and menoing at eight o'clock, at No. 8, Black Horse Court, Farringdon-street, to which the public are respectfully invited. Admission free.

EXTRAORDINARY HONESTY.—On Sunday a gentleman, after driving through Tottenham, discovered who explained that he was a groom out of employment, and that he had picked up the notes, together amounting to £35, near the Seven Sisters, Tottenvered her mistake by its squalling, when she went ham. He had been seeking employment, and had no a shilling left when he found the packet. He AN ALARMING FIRE broke out on Friday morning mentioned his prize, and was offered £20 for it—the returned towards London, and at a public-house offer was repeated-but declined; and the groom, Victoria Bridge. A boy in the top back room gave whose name is Joseph Lamb, having been informed

was adequately rewarded, and has now a chance of

CLASS LEGISLATION.—The following extraordinary admission of the fact, that members of both Houses of Parliament attend only to their own individual interests, appears in the Standard Tory paper of Friday evening. Speaking of Lord Ashley's Bill, relative to the employment of children in mines, and the debate that took place thereupon, the Editor says-" Lord Wharncliffe's complaint of too ready a submission to humanity on the part of the House of Commons, is a complaint to which that House has nct often laid itself open, and therefore it may be the more easily submitted to. We think however, that Lord Wharncliffe, has certainly some reason to complain. He is an extensive coal owner, and it is no doubt an annoyance to him to see the mill owners of the House of Commons indulging in humanity Commons, the Coal owners in the House of Lords -facts which may account for the oscillations of

EFFECTS OF DRUNKENNESS.—On Tucsday afternoon, some fishermen at Fisherrow, observed a chaise a considerable distance out at sea, and nearly immersed in the water. They immediately manned their boats and pulled off to rescue the driver, who was seated on the coach-box, though little more than his head was above the water, and another

BEE SWARMING.—During the present forcing wea-ADVERTISEMENTS DISPLAYED IN THE BRAZILIAN hive, had the misfortune to attract the swarm, as it, displayed to his friends in triumph and thankfulness, without having received so much as a single sting.—Elgin Courant.

HARVEST PROSPECTS IN IRELAND.—PRICES.— Friday was St. Swithin's day, and, for the first time for several years, the anniversary of the "Watery

and of several villages in the duchies of Anhalt wounded, and one man was found dead. In many with the branches. The town of Ermsleben done to the fruit and to the roofs and windows of the

aggrieved husband having some suspicions of his DEATH OF TWINS, FROM OFIUM.—On Thursday wife's fidelity, made an excuse on Sunday that he an inquest was held on the bodies of Edward and was going to London, and went as far as Parkside, Thomas Hughes (twins about seven weeks old), at the junction of the North Union Railway. He whose parents reside in Lorton-place, Lorton-street, returned home, however, unexpectedly at a late Windsor. On Monday week the mother gave the hour in the evening, accompanied by two friends; children the breast when in an overheated state from and, having got into his nouse, broke open the bedwalking, and a griping ensued. A messanger was room door, where he found the guilty pair in bed sent for some paregoric or syrup of poppies, which-ever was thought best; but the druggist (Mr. inflicted severe personal chastisement on the offender ment-street), sent twenty drops of wine of opium bus; in which condition, amidst a pelting shower

ALARMING STATE OF THE BOROUGH OF STOCKPORT. -At the present crisis, when the distress of the country is the subject of Parliamentary debate, it may be of importance to state the real condition, and oclock on Monday morning, found her dead in bed. The jury, after hearing the opinion of the medical near new part of "death from natural a verdict of "death from natural costs, he should remit the fine this time but he must GREAT BRITAIN.

AS BEVISED AND AMENDED AT A MEETING OF DE-LEGATES, APPOINTED BY THE PEOPLE, AND HELD AT THE NATIONAL CHARTER ASSOCIATION ROOM, of collectors, on our Leicester system. TIB-STREET, MANCHESTER, FEB. 20, 1841.

DESIGNATION OF THE ASSOCIATION. 1. That the Chartists of Great Britain be incorpo rated in one Society, to be called the National Charter

Association of Great Britain.

F 2. The object of this Association is to obtain a "Radical Reform" of the House of Commons; in other people of the United Kingdom.

PRINCIPLES.

3. The principles requisite to secure such a repre sentation of the people are; The right of voting for Members of Parliament, by every male of twenty-one yerrs of age, and of sound mind; Annual Elections; Vote by Ballot: No-Property Qualifications for Members of Parliament: Payment of Members: and a Division of the Kingdom into Electoral Districts, giving te each district a proportionate number of representatives, according to the number of electors.

MEANS.

4. To accomplish the foregoing object, none but resceable and constitutional means shall be employed.

5. Any person shall be admitted a Member of this Association on taking a Card of Membership, to be renewed half-yearly: for which he shall pay twopence, and afterwards one penny per week subcription.

REGISTRATION OF MEMBERS. s. A book shall be kept by the Executive Committee (hereinafier described), in which shall be entered the the kingdom.

GOVERNMENT.

after mentioned: five of whom shall sit as an Executive | Chartist locality.

ELECTION OF GENERAL COUNCIL. 8. Every town or village in which Members of this

Association shall be resident, may nominate one or more persons as Members of the General Council: the nomination to take place every twelve months-that is to say, on the let day of December in each year: the election of such Councillors by all the Mambers of the Association to be taken on the 1st day of Jennary next SUB-TREASURERS AND SUB-SECRETARIES

9. Rach town or village, in which members of this Association shall be resident, may nominate one person, a member of the General Council, as a Sub-Treasurer; and one person, also a member of the General Council, as a Sub-Secretary: to assist the mination of such Sub-Treasurers and Sub-Secretaries, and election of the General Conneil.

DUTIES OF SUB-TREASURERS

Association. He shall keep an exact account thereof, concluded. and transmit monthly to the General Treasurer one-

DUTIES OF SUB-SECRETARIES. 10. The Enb-Secretaries shall assist the General Secretary in writing and preserving minutes of all the transactions of the Association, and in preparing for publication such reports of those transactions as may be deemed necessary to be published, and in such other

ELECTION AND DUTIES OF THE GENERAL

the Executive Committee, may be required.

TREASURER. 12. The General Tressurer of this Association shall be chosen by the General Council, in like manner and at the same time as the Executive Committee hereinafter mentioned. He shall be responsible for all monies entrusted to him: he shall keep an exact account of all receipts and disbursements of the Association; and shall, once in every three months, publish in the Northern Star, Scottish Patriot, and in such other of the Charlist newspapers as may be selected by the Executive Committee, a statement of the same, with a full balance-sheet, which shall be first examined by anditors, applinted for the purpose by

APPOINTMENT AND DUTIES OF THE GENERAL SECRETARY.

13. The General Secretary shall be appointed by the of the business, monetary or otherwise, of the Executive Committee, and perform all the general duties of a Secretary, as he may be required.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

14. The General Council of the Association shall choose five members of their own body to sit as an Executive Committee, in manner as herein follows :-Every sub-Secretary shall be at liberty to nominate one candidate, on the 1st day of February in each year, and five persons from among those so neminated shall be elected by all the members on the 1st day of March

MODE OF ELECTING THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE 15. The nomination of candidates of the Executive Committee, by the several sub-Secretaries, shall be in accordance with the following form :-

To the General Secretary of the National Charler Associution of Great Britain.

Pebruary 1, 18-SIR,-I here neminate A. B. (blacksmith) of (14,

High-street, Bath, a member of the General Council of the Nation Charter Association of Great Britain, as a fit and proper person to be elected a member

(Capenter, No. 6, Tib-stret, Manchester.)

A list of all the candidates so nominated, shall be transmitted, per post, by the General Secretary, to of Murch following; and the number of vetes shall be immediately forwarded to the General Secretary, who returns; together with the declaration of the cutgoing Executive Committee, of the persons duly elected.

POWER AND DUTIES OF THE EXECUTIVE, 16. The Executive Committee shall be empowered to adopt any measure for the advancement of the objects of this Association, consistent with its fundamental laws; for which purpose they shall have the disposal of one-fourth of the moneys collected throughout the society, and lodged with the General

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during the period of their sittings.

18. The Members of the Executive shall he entitled to compensation, for loss consequent upon their accephe most convenient for the Association. When Members of the Executive shall be employed as missionaries. other incidental expenses, shall be paid to them in addition, by the parties who may request their sertion of expenses shall be allowed out of the general

TO THE SHAKSPEREAN ASSOCIATION OF LEICESTER CHARTISTS.

MT BELOVED COMBADES,-You have been doing gallantly during my absence. Honour and glory to you! to be with you within a few hours after this day's Star 1811. They are as clear as anything we could now reaches you, and once more to lead on the charge. with my darling brigade, against the juggling Corn write upon the subject, and as necessary to be noted Law Repealers, the sham Chartists, and all who dare now as when they were first written. oppose. I left you 2,454 in number, on Thursday morning, the 14th instant. I trust my valiant re-

I have spread "the real Leicester fire" with all doing real business the following night. In company at Lenghborough, &c. &c.—the staff and pillar of Charfism in his locality), I visited the splendid scenery of

niestion, and in which my friend Vickers and the Scoretary have promised that the members' names shall be inserted. The class book is formed on the principle of street-districts, with a view to enlisting the services Of this the factions are most perfectly aware; and therein provided. And as we most conscientiously

intrepid and incorruptible spirit, Julian Harney, visited the widow of the murdered Holberry on the succeeding forenoon. I was much affected by the interview. She is a remarkably fine-looking woman, and in spite of all her heart-rending sufferings, wears a latent fire in her eye, and a dignity in her carriage, that tells you she is worthy to have been the wife of the unconquerable patriot, Samuel Holberry. Great excitement still prevails in Sheffield, on the subject of his death. They words, a full and faithful Representation of the entire have got plaster busts of him, from a cast, taken after death, by Mr. Demaine of York, a young Chartist of great natural genius. We will have one of these busts at Leicester, my brave Shakspereans. Holberry bears the highest character for integrity. He was a very fine looking man and was a head and shoulders taller than common men: his coffin measured six feet nine inches. and was but two inches within too long for the corpse. The poor murdered prisoner was so completely skeletonised, that his widow could only recognize him by his hair as he lay in the coffin. Poor woman! no wonder that she became delirious! now, however, she is happily recovered. May the God of the fatherless and the widow be her support. I preached twice to the Sheffielders, in the open air on Sunday last. In the evening, the death of poor Holberry was part of my theme. His faithful widow eat in a chair close by the table on which I stood,—and with a perseverance and ardour which prove her to be a woman of no ordinary value -sat through the whole discourse, surrounded by from the ground till I had enrolled one hundred and fifteen names as Chartists! I thought, as I gave her my arm to conduct her off the ground, amidst the names of the Members of this Association throughout, brave, bereaved, and noble woman,—they would have sworn, as I did, in my inmost soul, either to compass the downfall of the horrid tyranny by which her husband was martyred,—or to spend life in the attempt.

7. The Government of this Association shall be In the name of the departed patriot, let this poor wested in a General Council, to be chosen as herein-widow be remembered, and that effectually, in every On Monday night the Town-hall had been hired, for fear of rain; but we were compelled to adjourn to the Haymarket, immediately on entering it, through pressure of the immense numbers. Till ten o'clock, I addressed as large a number as on the preceding night: and I believe the enthusiasm was so deeply-scated, and so widely spread, that I should have been able to eurol two hundred more names, if it had not been dark, and I had not been completely spent. Harney, however, enrolled thirty-two names, at the rooms, after that time of night.

I should have told you, by beloved Brigade, that introduced our favourite song; "We'll rally around him." and some other snatches, common at Leicester; and the Sheffielders, as well as the Belperians, learnt them right heartily,

I got to Leeds, amidst a disagreeable change of General Treasurer and the General Secretary: the no- weather, on Tuesday afternoon, and was compelled to lecture in a small room, not capable of containing more and their election by all the members of the Association 500 people, at night. The meeting had been tion, to take place at the same time as the nomination announced for the open air, but it was imposible so to held it. The vast majority of my audience, of course, were enrolled Chartists; but I enrolled twenty-two new members, nevertheless, at the close, Mr. Hill, 10. Each Sub-Tressurer shall be authorised to rethe invaluable editor of the Star, addressed the meet upon a Northern Star rising in the political and ceive subscriptions and donations for the use of this ing in a pointed and energetic manner, after I had

On Wednesday, I had the unexpected delight of fourth of the whole, giving notice thereof to the General meeting our great champion. O'Connor, at the Star people will now feel, as, by means of it, they may be down, with the law before them, but without any in his company, I set out for Helbeck, a suburb of Leeds. The meeting had been called for in-doors, but I persuaded the Holbeckers to turn out, and we had a pleasant meeting, in the open-air. Sixty were enrolled at the close, and I left the Chartists of this district of Leeds, full of enthusiastic admiration for our popular Leicester song, "We'll rally around him," and also for ways as by the General Secretary, with the advice of our stirring cherus

> "Spread the Charter! spread the Charter through Let Britons, bold and brave, join heart in hand!"

I have been spending another portion of happy time with our brave and untireable Feargus, this morning, and have obtained from him a promise to visit us,— ave. and to spend some time with us, too, at Leicester, in the month of September. Now, dont go mad with joy about toat, my darling lads,-let me see the "Shaksperean brigade" steady and firm as oaks, when I return. I am just off for Todmorden, and will tell you how I succeed there, when I get back to Leicester.

I am, my brave comrades. Your faithful "general." THOMAS COOPER. Leeds, Thursday, July 21, 1842.

### THE PORTRAITS.

HAVE EXTENDED THE TIME FOR RECEIVING SUESCRIPTIONS TO SATURDAY NEXT. THE SOTH. FOR THUSE WHO HAVE RECEIVED THEIR SPECI-MENS: AND TO SATURDAY THE 6TH OF AUGUST. FOR THOSE WHO, FROM THE DISTANCE, CANNOT SUBSCRIBERS, AS NONE OTHERS WILL BE EN-TITLED TO, OR CAN RECEIVE, THE PLATES.

# THE NORTHERN STAR

S ATURDAY, JULY 23, 1842.

ORGANIZATION. THERE is not, at the present time, any other subof the Executive Committee, on the let day of March | ject of so much or of such immediate consequence to the people as this. It is only by union that our power can be known and manifested, and it is only by organization that our union can become effective. Member of the General Council, and sub-Secretary of It is not enough that an uniformity of opinion the National Charter Association of should obtain among the people; there must also be an uniformity of energy and determination universally manifested. In nothing can the fixed every sut-Secretary, on or before the 10th day of purpose and determined energy of the people February; the election shall be taken on the 1st day be so well manifested as in the steady adherence to all the principles and all the details of shall lay the same before the outgoing Executive Com- their own national plan of organization. We mittee for examination, and by their order publish, have never been in the habit of assuming for within one week of receiving them, the whole of such the Northern Star, the position of a dictator or a guide ; we have sought rather to make it a reflector of open fees, or the folly of indiscreet and unreflect- shall be deemed and holden to be an unlawful com- their watchfulness and prudence will come in to the O Connor is of opinion that Frost, and Jones, and ing friends. We are, however, quite aware that a bination and confederacy. 17. The General Secretary shall be paid for his ser- ever, from any of these causes, or from any other Councils, all the local Treasurers, and Secretaries. vices the sum of £2 per week, and each other Member cause, danger may be apprehended; and we should and all the Riding and County Councils, within of the Executive Council, the sum of £1 10s. per week ill discharge the duty which we owe the people if the meshes of the law. Because in all these cases we neglected so to do. We have, therefore, on the several parts of the Association acted separately to compensation, for loss consequent upon their accepname of cffice, either by being employed as missionaries, make tools of them to attain a double object—
reference to, or any overt cognizance thereof by the
to the immense advantage of being perfectly conletters to England, worthy of the disciple of the during any recess that may happen while they continue the affrighting of the Tory Government and whole Society. The Council for Bradford, for in- sonant with the law, every practical advantage brave Fourgus 111 in their official capacity, or in such other way as may the making of more elbow room for their ma- stance, was a distinct Council for that locality. It possessed or provided for by the old plan. For this their salaries shall be the same as when employed in danger from the neglecting to observe generally only, and its functions were clearly referable to a to call to it the attention of the people in a series of their regular duties. Coach hire, and one half of any the national organization; whereby the body be- part of the Association, separate and distinct from articles, we shall return to it, probably more than vices; or in the event of being employed by the sharks—the lawyers and middle-class jurors. We Secretary for Bradford were officers only for that part shew the people how we understand them—how we Executive to open new districts, the same proport promised in this matter, last week, to republish in of the Association, and not for the whole; and so on think they should be applied in operation—what, our present number the plan of organization, of for all the other local officers. which some localities and some officers of the association seem really as ignorant as if it had never been published. That plan we give in another column: and we beg that it may be read, learned, and inwardly digested by every Chartist in the king-Honour and glory to Bairstow, and Beedham, and dom. We append hereto the observations made intercourse with any such society, or with any divi-Smith, for their bravery in leading you on. I hope upon it in the Northern Star of the 6th of March, sion, branch, committee, or other select body, pre- those great principles, to which the benevolent and

cruiting seriesnts have been doing their duty, and has said, we remember one saying of his : that "the incur certain penalties. The penalties are of two sions, not merely of moral, social, and religious. that I shall find you considerably increased on my next best thing to being right yourself is to put your kinds. "1. By summary process on information but of legal right; taking all these upon their own enemy completely in the wrong." We fully accord before ONE Justice of the Peace; on conviction, a shewing. The National Charter Association of my strength during these last few days. On Thurs- with this doctrine; and hence we have ever been fine of twenty pounds, or three months' imprison- Great Britain may then bid defiance to the Governday, the day that I left you, I addressed a large open- most anxious that the operations of the people ment in the common gaol. 2. BY INDICTMENT; ment. It shall stand; it shall prosper; it shall air meeting at Belper, just to prepare the way for should be conducted peacefully and legally: knowing ON CONVICTION, TRANSPORTATION FOR flourish, in despite of all their power, and in despite with that true-hearted and indefstigable Chartist, Mr. that if their moral strength was well marshalled, SEVEN YEARS." Vickers (who is at Belper what Sweet is at Nottingham, and their numbers well organised, they were in-White at Birmingham, Harney at Sheffield, Skevington vincible and irresistible;—able to carry any like a national organization for political purposes tinction, as was done with the London Correspond- good and evil, and of acting in accordance with his measure of a wholesome and sanatory tendency, utterly impossible, without subjecting all the parties ing Society—(the very law now in amended opera- judgment'; but can an individual come under this Matiock, Bonsall Cromford, &c the next day; and re- without violating any of those forms and ap therein concerned, to the full penalties of this tion, by which it was hoped to extinguish all head who bound himself neck and sleeves to turned to Belper, invigorated by the sir of the Peak, pearances of law with which the harpies have master-piece of class-legislative villany and Political Societies for ever)—or they shall at once O'Connect in 1836, by declaring "That if O'Conand laid to at the heads and hearts of the stout Bel- fonced round the carcase of corruption, in the cowardice. Indeed, our opinion was, after having throw off the mask, which we have no doubt they well would order him to spring a mine, stand

'I reached Sheffield on Saturday night, and with that vide against its existence. It is only by a well

> the dominant class. The laws now in force, in reference to political societies and national organisation, are comprised in two most sweeping and comprehensive statutes, the 39 Geo. III, chap. 79, passed in July 1799, and the 57 GEO. III. c. 19, passed in March 1817, and so well are the meshes of these two insidious and infamous statutes spread out, that it was doubtless deemed to be impossible for any "national" organisation to escape them. And so it would be, in the absence of a national organ of communication. When the scoundrels hatched this infernal piece of villany, they did not calculate of freedom.

brought to bear upon the former plan.

of the acts above-named; and with such exceptions upon that success. only, by the united force of these acts, every society the members of which, or any members whereof shall, either verbally, or in writing, subscribe, or assent to, any test or declaration, not required by law, is an unlawful combination and confederation. See the carefulness with which villany has drawn the net strings! Not content with prohibiting such oaths, tests, or declarations as might be against the Executive Committee. He shall keep an exact record Specimens of the Petition Procession and law, the words not required by law extend the pro-THOMAS DUNCOMBE, ESQ, M.P. ARE NOW FOR hibition to all voluntary declarations of whatever THE MOST PART IN THE HANDS OF OUR AGENTS, character; even a declared determination, by the members of any society, to uphold the law, might by

this clause be construed as illegal. This made the very outset of the former system of organisation illegal. The fifth paragraph, on "The conditions of membership," being as follows: ing their agreement with its objects, principles, and constitution, when they shall be presented with

of his being a Chartist, to desire the objects-to delegates. hold the principles, and to approve the constitution. of the Association. This is the first great improvement of the amended plan; by which the fangs of the legal harpies are removed from one limb of their prey.

The next has relation to the abolition of the

in which the public mind—the people's will—should of which any part shall have any distinct President, active operation of the people, and the eviting of all appearinits own just proportions; striving only to pre- Secretary, Treasurer, de'egate, or other officer, on collision with the law; and we know too much of this unfortunite person. He constantly, at his meetvent those proportions from being marred or hidden ANY PLRSON acting as such, elected or appointed by the people not to feel satisfied, that when these by the machinations of the treacherous, the attacks or for such part, or to act IN ANY OFFICE for such part, points are fairly laid before them and explained

on us. for the necessary word of caution, when- Town Councils, all ward divisions, officers, and devised so well and wisely. chinery. We have seen that there is great was elected by the members resident in Bradford purpose, as we have been requested by the delegates comes liable to the relentless inroads of the land- the other parts. In like manner, the Treasurer and once. We shall take up its several clauses, and

Having declared the cases in which political societies shall be deemed unlawful combinations and confederacies, these Ac's provide :- That any member of any such society, and every person who shall directly or indirectly maintain correspondence or sident, treasurer, secretary, delegate, or other officer, just of all classes are pledged and bound by their or member thereof, as such; or who shall by contribution of money or otherwise, aid, abet, or support "Among the many good things which O'Connell such society, or any member thereof, as such, shall

and so organised as to enable them to express their some one or other of the forms and names inciopinion and to prosecute their purpose as one man, dental to some one or other of the special exemptions hence their highest dread has ever been the organis- believe the Christian religion to inculcate all the ation of the people, and their greatest care to pro- doctrines of truth and righteousness, personal, social, and political; as in fact we hold politics to digested plan of organisation, generally understood be part and parcel of Christianity, and inseparable and acted on, that the power of the people can be therefrom, being mixed up with, springing out of, efficiently made manifest. The isolated struggles of and sustaining all its principles and doctrines, individuals, or knots of individuals, or separate we were desirous to have seen, for the first time societies or localities, even though all directed to since the age of the Apostles, a true Catholic and the same end, are but like water thrown by bucket- Christian church, acknowledging, in all the fulfulls out of a mighty river against the walls of a ness of their comprehensive import, the precepts citadel, which expends its force in impotence, pro- of that religion which being hitherto talked ducing a splash and nothing more: while a national of but neither understood nor practised, has been, organisation, enabling the whole people to move and is now being made, the most fearfully at the same time, and in the same direction, bending teffective tool that ever tyranny employed for the their energies against the same point, is like the destruction of man's liberty, and of all clear recog mighty rushing of the whole torrent, against which inition of the principles of moral right. We hole no obstacle can stand. The vast importance of this the principles of Chartism to be religious principles subject has been always seen, both by the people's and every Chartist society to be consequently a friends and by their enemies; and hence, from the religious society; and we were desirous to see them time when the House of Commons was first sought to so declare themselves, and leave to the vile herd of be emancipated from the direct controll of the despots the option of openly and manifestly tramcrown, and placed in its due position as an indepen- pling under foot their own laws, or of crushing, dent branch of the legislature, to the present moment along with Chartism, Methodism in all its varieties a period of about 250 years, an incessant struggle of aspect, the association of the Baptist churches, from six to seven thousand people, and would not move has been going on, between those who wished to the Society of Friends, or Quakers, the confederated organise, and those who wished to destroy, the ex- unions of Unitarians, the newly-organised and adpression of the people's will for right. This struggle mitted association of "Rational Religionists," and thiong of hundreds, who crowded round to goze, that has been carried on with more or less of spirit, as every other religious society whose creed, forms, if every Chartist in England could have seen that the parties anxious for right, and understanding it, discipline, or worship, should involve declarahave been more or less numerous, talented, or in- tions of principle not required by law, or the fluential. It would be easy to run over the entire several societies of which should correspond with history; but it would comport neither with our each other, or appoint deputies to meet each other, space nor purpose to do so. Suffice it that the lynx. or in any other way transgress the almost all-comeyed jealousy of faction watched every movement; prehensive provisions of these two acts. This was and, having in their hands the power of law-making, our opinion : it has been our opinion long-in fact met every organised movement with new and more throughout the whole movement. We were sorry to close restrictions; till it was thought that effectual be unsupported in it by O'Connon, for whom, and provision had been made against any possibility of for whose opinions every true Chartist must have any national organisation existing, other than such respect, amounting almost to veneration; but we as might accord with the designs and purposes of permit not even the respect due to him to shackle us in the entertainment and the expression of our own honest sentiments. We ask, however, for no deference: we are quite contented to have our opinions estimated by the people, and to accept for them just so much influence as they are thought worthy of. The National Delegates refused to shrink from the direct avowal of their political objects and purposes; claiming the right to consider their principles to be those of religion, they would not take advantage of that right to place themselves in any other position than the bold and manly one of meeting the enemy in front. Their voice said, almost unanimously. " Let us go right on-legally, if it may be -illegally, if the law be such as that we cannot social hemisphere, and shedding its rays over the comply with it-but LET US AT ALL EVENTS GO RIGHT entire surface of the Empire. That advantage the on." In the spirit of this determination they sat Office; and after passing a couple of pleasurable hours enabled to make the plan of organisation now assistance from its paid mystifiers, to exercise the offered them, as thoroughly efficient as it is perfectly shrewd judgment of plain working men, the clear legal; and thus baffle all the arts of all the enemies heads of tectotal Chartists, and the earnest anxiety for the "following of peace with all men." of In calling attention to the plan of organisation Christian Chartists, in the concection of a plan of propounded by the national meeting of delegates, and national organisation which, while it conducted the to the mode of working it, we begin with placing people's operations on a straightforward and avowed before our readers so much of the provisions of the basis, should, at the same time, render strict sublaw upon the subject, as were capable of being mission to all, even the most tyrannous, requirements of the concentrated essence of tyranny, Freemasons, Quakers, and all societies of a purely which lay before them in the two Acts of Parliareligious or charitable character, and in which no ment so oft reverted to above. They have sucother subject shall, under any circumstances, be ceeded, we believe, to the very letter; and right discussed, are specially exempted from the operation glad are we to congratulate them and the people

The entrapment of the local Councils has been has been in like manner provided against, by making right. them not local, but general officers, acting respectively, not for a part, but for the whole, of the Association. While their election, not merely by the members resident in their own locality, but by all the members of the Association, guards effectually against the wilv trap of a part of the society acting separately and distinctly from the other parts.

The Bradford Councillors are to be now considered, and indeed are, not local Councillors for 5. All persons will become members of this Asso- Bradford only, but members of the General Council, ciation on condition of signing a declaration, signify- by whom the whole Government of the whole Association is conducted, and whose residences happen to cards of membership, which shall be renewed quar- be at Bradford; the Bradford Treasurers and terly, and for which they shall each pay the sum of Secretaries are, in like manner, not Treasurers and Secretaries for that locality alone, but Sub-Now, this signing a declaration was quite un | Treasurers and Sub-Secretaries, acting under the necessary : every man desirous of being a member of direction of the General Treasurer, and General the Association, of course agrees with its objects | Secretary, and performing such duties as may be principles, and constitution. The "signing" is no necessary to assist them in conducting the affairs protection against spies or traiters, whom the good of the whole Association. Thus, every officer acts sense and vigilance of the members will as easily as an officer, not for any part separately or disdetect without the "signing" as with it. In the tinotly, but for the whole. Thus, every mesh of new plan of organisation it is, therefore, omitted this most elaborately and cautiously constructed Every Chartist is supposed, necessarily, in virtue legal net, has been avoided by the wisdom of the of meeting altogether.

Of course, and of necessity, the plan, to be legal, s exceedingly general, and it may be somewhat undefined, in its details. We observe some of its provisions which are liable to abuse, and which may, rise to some inconvenience in its working; but on classes, ward divisions, and local officers and comparing these most carefully with the tortuous enactments of which its concectors had to steer to keep his deluded dupes, the Feargusites, in By the Acts before named, every Society composed clear, we are fully satisfied that no other way, or, at disseveration from us; and for this hateful purpose of different branches or divisions, acting IN ANY least, no other way so good could have been adopted he, without scruple, speaks and writes all manner of MANNER separately or distinctly from each other, or for securing the double object of the delegates, the assistance of their leaders, and take care that that large portion of our brethren look to us, and depend This, of course, brought all the classes, all the shall not be crippled in operation which has been

We have studied the plan most carefully; we think we understand it; and we have no doubt of being able to show the people that, though its form means we advise for the avoidance of any inconvenience which might otherwise arise, from any necessary laxity of expression forced on its authority by the tyranuous mandate of the law: we shall show them how, so far as we understand this document, they may, by a careful and universal adherence to its provisions, go on, certainly, safely, legally, successfully, and triumphantly, in the prosecution of adhesion to the rules ond principles of moral right. Thus shall we put our enemies completely in the

wrong, by fencing ourselves round with the provi-

BLAN FOR ORGANISING THE CHARTISTS OF which I prepared with a view of improving their orga- demands of a people, united in purpose and opinion, visions, otherwise than by taking advantage of for the laws of their own making, try the temper is due to his words, in the following year of the people by a further experiment of undisguised he addressed a letter to O'Connell, stating

We shall return to this subject next week, and for some time, week by week. We shall point out exactly wherein the organisation has been wholly neglected and suffered hitherto to lie dormant as a dead letter; we shall show how it may and ought to be beneficially carried out; and we shall also give instructions to those who may choose to follow them for the arrangement and perfecting of local societies to work hand in hand with, and to uphold and strengthen, our great National Charter Asso-

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CLASSES. We have but just time to point attention to the proceedings as reported in another column, of an important meeting of shopkeepers at Burnley. Our effort has been for some time back to show the the very same city!!! Well might our working portion of the middle classes, the honest shopkeepers, that their whole interests are inseparable, even for a moment, from the prosperity of those whose pence fill up their tills; happy are we to see one portion of them apparently convinced. The shopkeepers of Burnley take the right course. They apply for the true remedy: and they do so in the right way. They do their own work : the people very properly not interfering to destroy the distinctive character of their meeting. With men like these there is some hope of an useful because honest union. And this is just what we have all along told the people must come if they were bu faithful to themselves; and forbore to go over to the middle classes instead of insisting on the middle classes coming over to them. Let them however yet be wary. The Burnley shopkeepers are not ALL the middle classes. The war is not over because one regiment of honest men have joined us. The League are as crafty and as willing to lay

hold of popular support without giving anything to the people as they ever were. Let the people read speech at a repeal meeting reported elsewhere:the following silky, wily, letter to the Chairman of the anti-Corn Law Conference in London :-

Coventry, but not for repeal only—(cheers.) The people here are ripe for a struggle. We have to-day presented a requisition to the Mayor, well signed. at a short notice, to call a meeting to consider the state of the country. He has done so, and we meet on Tuesday. Our measures are not resolved upon, but we cannot keep the people back; and I think Do urge upon the League the propriety and policy people." of leading the people. We want but leaders, and we will do anything and everything, but the masses will not restrict their efforts to Corn Law Repeal. Our language will be denunciation of aristocracy their judgment accordingly. and class-legislation, and defiance of the present House of Commons. I shall be glad of the latest information from head-quarters, that our measures on Tuesday may be in harmony, if possible; will you write on Monday night? Above all, impress upon the Delegates that if they want the people at their back they must take up the suffrage question Without that, their efforts are hopeless, and the people will throw themselves

reckless leaders.

"I am, yours truly,
"J. WHITTERN."

Let this letter be well read. It exactly corroborates and substantiates all we have ever said and written as to the obvious purpose of the new-fledged patriots in "taking up the Suffrage question"-just to place themselves again in the position of "leading the people." Let the people submit to be again "led" by them, and whither will they lead them? To the Suffrage? Not they, indeed! but to the accomplishment of their own projects of "Extension," when, with small ceremony and less feeling, they will hand wisely provided against, by the amalgamation of over their blind followers to an amount of ruin all those into one body, as a General Council of even greater and more pitiable than that which the whole Association, provided for in No. 7, of now engulfs them. Let the people but keep their the new plan. The entrapment of the local officers eyes open, and their feet steady, and they are all

## MR. "HEAD-PACIFICATOR" STEELE

" THE Morning Chronicle of Friday last contains the following morsel,—too rich to pass without our readers having a taste of it :-

"THE NORTHERN STAR-MR. STEELE. " To the Editor of the Morning Chronicle.

"SIR,—The last number of that vulgar and stupid rag, the Northern Star, contains a column of abuse of me, grounded upon a pure lie, invented either by that wretched tool of Feargus O'Connor, the editor of the paper, or more probably invented by abject Feargus himself, to try to serve a purpose.

"It is with audacious impudence of falsehood affirmed that, in my recent evidence at Bow-street, before the magistrate, Mr. Jardine, I had alleged that the imputed words-that 'the Queen should be got rid of,' had occurred at a Chartist meeting.
"Now, is will be perceived by reference to the re-

ported evidence, that I never once mentioned or alluded directly or indirectly, either to Chartists or Chartism. I could not have done so, for the person from whom I got my information at Bloomsbury, and who was by my side. and who gave his evidence at Bow-street, a person of the name of Fairbrother, distinctly declared that he had heard that the observation was made at a different kind

"The object of this rascally article is quite transparent "I am myself a Chartist of the Joseph Sturge and

O'Connell school, and one of the conneil of the National Complete Suffrage Union, and, therefore, as a Sturgite Chartist, I am, of course, eager to unite the greatest possible number of friends to freedom in sancunless precluded by the prudence of the people, give tided, peaceful, and constitutional organization, without bloodshed or violence, for general Reform. "Feargus O'Connor, in his shallow, ill-regulated and fantastic ambition, on the contrary, labours

lies, which may tend to prevent union and perpetuate "And now a word on another subject in relation to ings of knaves and dapes, proposes cheers for Frost,

and Jones, and Williams. "Now, sir, it appears to me that if Mr. Feargu Williams, ought to be cheered for, the proper time for him to cheer would have been in cheering them on at their head in their attack upon Newport, instead of skulking from danger, as he always does. "That was the time for cheering them, if he thought

them right: and not now while they are exiles, instigated to their fate by his own writings and speeches. "Frost, by his cowardice, showed himself worthy to we neglected so to do. We have, increase, on and distinctly from each other, having reference to bracing, than the original, but illegal, plan of orgator, of his primitive punishment, very probably excited by is apparently more general, and its details less be the follower of the craven Feargus O'Connor, and who were now in power, and who were seeking to their own local arrangements only, and without any nisation, it may be made in working to superadd hearing of those cheerings, by writing home political

"With great respect, "Your most obsdient, humble servant, " July 11."

Is not that fine! So the "Head Pacificator" would charge us with falsehood! The lying fellow can himself speak no truth, and thinks no one else should. We never said that he said any thing about Chartists or Chartism. We gave the report from the Times without altering a word. The report of the Morning Chronicle was just the same : and it represented Mr. Steele to say that the "disloyalty" was at a Teetotal meeting, while his witness, Mr. Crow. fixed it on the Chartists: thus contriving between them to saddle the odium of "dislovalty" on both Teetotallers and Chartists.

This Sturge councillor STERLE is indeed a bright

man! "the broth of a boy!" "He merits not the name of man!" So said as good a Chartist and as perfect a gentleman as lives : and we never knew a truer sentence. Ton STRELE! what a name for a Pacificator! It is really as ironical as "Captain Rock." But seriously, let us see who this Tom Steele is. or if he be worthy the name of man; in the first of all their sophistry, or they shall do one of two place, let us ask ourselves what is man ! the answer Thus was it doubtless hoped to render anything things—they shall make a special law for its ex- is, a reasoning being, capable of judging between perisns, in the evening, until I had enrolled 102 of their names, as Chartists, in the open market-place. hope of feasting undisturbedly thereon. There is no carefully and often looked through the acts, that will do as soon as they may deem it expedient, upon it, and abide its issue, he would do so." The next morning I entered their names in a new book, power in any state successfully to resist the righteons there was no possible mode of escaping their pro- and, trampling under foot all semblance of respect while by way of shewing how much credit

if he would not answer him "certain questions," he would never again act in public concert with him! Well. O'Connect did not answer him "sweet enough." and accordingly Mr. Head Pacificator" Tom STEELE, in the most public manner, RESIGNED both his Liberatorship and his head Pacificatorship of Ireland! Nevertheless. the following week he addressed a letter to the Freeman's Journal, SIGNED with all his pompous insignia of office !! Again, when MURRAY, the Corn Law delegate, was in Limerick, in 1839, who opposed him? The MAYOR and Tom STEELE with a mob, and turned him out of doors! Yet the following week he received a note from O'Connert. stating that he Daniel O'Connell was the friend of the Corn Law League! and that he (STERLE) must not interrupt Murray! Mark the change! The following week Ton Steele actually preelded at a dinner given to Sidney Swith in correspondent say that he is not worthy the name of man! The " MAD TOM", to use a local phrase, that would revile Chartism ! the goose of O'Connell for whom when he was on the spit of a Debtors' Court for £14. O'CONNELL did not advance even a penny to baste him! The moral force "head pacificator" of Ireland, who denounced "physical-force Chartism." while he called on the people of Ireland to appear in " marshal array"! the head-pacificator. whose lodgings are not 100 yards from where Bean presented a pistol at her Majesty's carriage wheel ! The "pacificator", who is in London, while the men of Ennis are reeking with gore ! The Pacificator. who raised his tiger-cry of Blood in 1839, against our loved brothers in Chartism. robbed poor CLANCEY of the proceeds of his honest industry, and made him an alien to his native land! Tou STEELE is a Councillor of the STURGE Men's Complete Suffrage Union. We add to his Bow-street exhibition. and the precious morceaux above, the following from his "A tide of thought rushes on my soul at this mo-

ment by reason of the many subjects on which I might choose to address my brother Repeal Wardens in "My Dear Sir. - I thank you for your communica- this wardmote-the Repeal itself, the anti-slavery tion. I think you will have another Delegation from question, the income-tax, the new, noble, and peaceful Chartist movement in England, under Joseph Sturge, as contra-distinguished from Feargusism, the Chartism of that cowardly miscreant incendiary, Feargus O'Connor-(hear, hear, hear). In the Sturgite movement O'Connell is not only a member of the povisional council, but, as a lawyer, he is the Counsellor O'Connell' of the Complete Suffrage Union, as perfectly we had better give the reins in favour of democracy. as he was ever the 'Counsellor O'Connell' of the Irish

We leave the people now to estimate "the sack" of the Sturge men by "the sample," and to deliver

#### To Readers and Correspondents.

THE LOCAL COUNCIL OF THE TIVERTON CHARTER Association call loudly and earnestly on the Charlists of Devonshire to bestir themselves for the cause. They suggest that letters of invitation be sent from every locality to F. O'Connor, Esq., praying a visit from that gen!leman while on his Cornish tour: and if unable to obtain his aid, to secure that of some other talented lecturer. MR TOM STEELE AND HIS "COCK AND BULL" STORY AT THE BOW STREET POLICE COURT .- The pithy

missive stated in our last to have been sent by a good Chartist to the Secretary of the Birmingham Compicte Suffrage Union, was transmitted to the head pacificator, who in reply denies that he mentioned Chartists or Chartism at Bow-street at all. Nobody ever said he did. He trumped up the story of disloyal words uttered "at a meeting." His friend, "the black-'un" (Mr. Crow) stated the meeting to have been a Chartist meeting. Arcades Ambo. The one forges, and the other directs the clumsy javelin: the informant, "Fairbrother,' (what a name to be connected with a story like this!) having first supplied the unwrought materiel. C. BEAUMONT.-If he will keep his temper, and

give us his exact address, so that we may reach him with a letter, he shall hear from us, and shall have satisfactory reasons for that which he is so very angry about. BRISTOL CHARTIST YOUTHS —Their correction of the

statement that there were no "Philpites" in their body appeared in our Notices to Correspondents of the week following the statement. It was received from the same person who sent the para

WHITEHAVEN .- We hear that the friends of freedom are about to open a local association for the promulvation of the truths of Chartism in Whitehaven. Heaven speed them!

NE OF THE MIDDLE CLASSES, WHO WOULD BE INDUSTRIOUS .- We have received his long letter: but we do not see the utility of publishing it. It bears to us the evidence of a mind which greatly overrates its own powers. We will try to answer his queries. 1st. The Chartist body, so for as we know them. have no connection with, nor similarity to, nor affection for, the filthy ribaldry and disgusting Atheism of Publicola, in the Dispatch. Publicola has written against the Chartists with as much virulence, ignorance, and falsehood as any public writer of the day. Our correspondent cannot more thoroughly loathe the diatribes of Publicola than we do. We know very little of the religious sentiments of the body whom our correspondent terms the "O'Neil Christian Chartists;" but we apprehend that they are not "Catholics or Romanists." We rather suppose them to consist of parties holding it may be a variety of individual opinions upon what are usually termed " matters of faith," but agreeing in their political sentiments, and agreeing also in the two great religious acknowledgments of the Divinity of the Lord and the Divinity (or truth) of the Sacred Scriptures. Mr. O'Connor has not been caught" in the trap" of "the Labourers' Friend Society." We do not know whether Mr. O'Brien, the Chartist, be or be not, the same Mr. O'Brien to whose writings in Ireland he makes allusion. We know nothing

about Mr. Parry, the Sturge Conference deputy. THE BRISTOL CHARTISTS AND THE STURGITES. - We have received a letter from the Bristol sub-Secretary in reference to the conduct of the Chartists at the late Sturge meeting in that town, stating that no opposition was offered by the Charlists to the objects of the meeting; that the meeting merely exercised its right of electing a ohuirman, which was resisted by the Sturgites on behalf of their advertised chairman; that if even the advertised chairman had been submitted to the vote of the meeting, he would not have been opposed, but that all the "opposition" consisted in the contempt of the usage and orderly proceedings of public meetings evinced by the Sturge party. We still think that, notwithstanding this explanation, the Chartists did wrong : they should have allowed the Sturgites to go on with their own business in their own way, taking anybody, or nobody for a chairman, as they pleased, so long as no attack upon, or compromise of, our principles were attempted. Had any such thing rendered it necessary for the Charlists to uphold our principles, and the chairman had refused them a fair hearing, it would have been quite competent for the meeting to vote him out of the chair, and some one else into it.

CARLISLE CHARTISTS. - They have sent us no trades or residences of their council. DAVID M'MILLAN. - We have no room. BIRMINGHAM CHARTISTS .- Their address to the Irish

Universal Suffrage Association next week. DAVID THOMPSON. - We have not room this week. TUNSTALL CHARTISTS .- Their list of council is omitted because the trades and residences are not given. GEORGE FLINN .- The Bradford Chartists have written us several times, disclaiming all connection with

this person, who was some time ago expelled their association. PROPAGANDISM.—Mr. Wm. Gillinder, jun., Mexbro' Flint-glass Works, by Rotherham, writes to exhort the Chartists of Doncaster, Rotherham, and

Gainsbro, to exertion. He says:-Fellow-Serfs,-It is a fact, that although Chartism has attained a greater strength now than ever it had before, and that there are Chartists in every town and village, yet in many of the market towns within forty miles of you there is no Chartist society. We find that wherever the local leaders are active the good cause flourishes most : come. then, let us be active, and do our own part towards our own freedom; let us unite, and send the voice of Chartism into every town and village in our district.

If Doncaster could furnish £1, Rotherham £1, Guinsbro' £1, Swinton and Wath £1, we might then venture to employ a lecturer for one month, and the rest of his wages could be made up in the month. Now these places, with a lecturer at their command, could send good news to the following. places, all market towns :- Thorne, Goole, Snaith, Crowle, Epworth, East Retford. Grirgley-upon-Hill, Bawtry, Tickhill, Worksop, &c. This would be a good route for a lecturer; and if associations could be established in each place, they, along with Rotherham, Doncaster, &c., would, I think, formed in a district, be enabled to keep a lecturer employed regularly. There are many populous villages which might be agitated with good success."

CARLISLE CHARTISTS must excuse us: we have only the legitimate contents of the paper.

REGHTON COUNCIL must take the same answer. T. A., MANCHESTER - Extremes, either in theory or repress liberty: it is equally true that most of our laws are of this character; but this by no means demonstrates T. A's apotheym, "The less low, the more liberty." It is not so much the excess of law as the lack of justice which has reduced us to the condition of slaves.

We think, that if every locality, instead of sending humbugs, and it so ended. us for publication a separate address, would send its instructions to the Executive to prepare a netional address, the object would be quite as well achieved, and much space time and trouble saved. Every locality might also, if it chose, send its own address at once to the Secretary of the Irish Universal Suffrage Association. This course we must now recommend: as we cannot occupy more space with these local expressions of

fraternity. CHARLES WESTRAY .- Usually he would.

JOHN PERCIVAL -- Too late for this week-shall ap-

the duty of his two advertisements. ALL LETTERS for Mr. John West are to be sent to the care of Mrs. Parry, news agent, Cheapside,

not yet had time to read it.

MR. W. H. DYOTT, while acknowledging with graever, is-

Let those now send who never sent before,

And those that did—why let them send the more. Large packets of old periodicals, if not sent by peran opportunity occurs of forwarding them gratis. All papers and communications to be directed 26, N. King street.

BIRMINGHAM - FROST'S COMMITTEE - Their address difficulty on their part.

JOHN ANDREW .- Send an address, and 1s. 6d. in post

I. Roppis -The Plates can be sent by London.

From the Chartists of Old St. Paneras Road, Somers Town,

London ... ... 0 9 8
Plymouth, per J. Rogers ... 0 10 0 Bath, per Mr. Hopkins .. 0 1 6 FOR MRS. HOLBERRY. From the Chartist of Old St. Pancras Read, Somers Town, Lon-From a few Chartist stuff-hat makers, Brown Bear, Southwark-bridge-road, Lendon ... 0 5 0 From Wednesbury, being collection after sermon by Daivd Frazer

Pearsons ... 0 11 0

From friends at Hawick ... 0 16 8 .. Both, per Mr. Twite ... 0 2 6 Walsall, being collection after a sermon by D. F. Pearsons, and 6d. from a friend ... FOR JAMES DUFFY. From the Chartists of Old St. Pan-

From A. C. A., a Chartist shopocrat, Islington, London ... 0 1 0
From the Chartists of Todmorden... 0 5 0 ... Arnold, near Nettingham ... 0 3 4 a few friends at Daybrach, near Arnold the Chartists of Oldham, per Wm. Hamer ... 0 5 0 Walsall, per James Poyner... 0 1 0 FOR THE POLITICAL VICTIMS.

Prom Heckmondwike, per Mr. -

cras Road, Somers Town, Lon-

Penny ... ... 0 2 6 ditto, a friend ... ... 0 1 0 ... 0 1 0 \_ a few Chartists of Finsbury locality ... ... 0 1 0 .. Plymouth, per J. Rodgers ... 0 3 6 FOR MRS. BROOK. From James Chapman, of Somers ... 0 2 0

FOR DEFENCE OF MR. MASON AND OTHERS AT STAPFORD. From Huddersfield, per E. Clayton 0 7 01 - Berry Brow, ditto ... 0 1 0

Local and General Entelligence.

HANLEY .- ONE HORE VICIN ADDED TO THE EXCARCEBATED CHARTISTS AT STAFFORD.-The colhers' strike still continues in the Staffordshire Potteries, and the men are as determined as they were on the first day's resistance to their odious taskmasters' reduction. One of these masters (R. E. Heatheste) belongs to the pseudo liberal gentlemen called Whigs. This paragon of virtue, patriotism, and benevolence, who buasted of his love for the rights and liberties of the whole people at the last on the spot was given three cheers for the People's and Salford Advertiser. quiet, and respectable member of our association, (Mr. Sale) and told him he would set a mark upon Mr. Sale projected against their guilt. Mr. Sale's hame was then asked for, and they wished to know Why he interfered. The lads were set at liberty in consequence of his protestation. When leaving the Parties, he was told they would mark him; and on the Pottery Race Course, which they had made for ought not to withhold their charity even from the barracks, Mr. Baily Rose, and Cotterill the wicked. A collection was made which amounted to barracks, Mr. Baily Rose, and Cotterill the policeman, spied him out from amongst the crowd; at four o'clock, escorted him to Newcastle-under- at the annual missionary meeting was £164 10s. Ine, with a body of cavalry, and at five o'clock, was examined at the station, by Mr. Smith Child, the then sitting magistrate, and at six o'clock, committed to Stafford for misdemeanour; the evidence being given by four of the cavalry and one of the Policemen. It is said that many of the Chartist! leaders are marked out to be pursued in the same manner, and tried by the same military tribunal. Chartist meetings will be legally held throughout the Potteries to collect funds to defend Mr. Sale, and to forward the cause. The depositions have

been obtained from the Newcastle authorities, and Mr. Williams of Stoke-upon-Trent, has been en-Beed to defend Mr. E. Sale at Stafford Assizes,

which commence on Thursday next, (July 21,) when

he is to be tried.

GATESHEAD.—The middle classes of Gatesto repeat our notice of last week. We cannot give head got up a requisition to the mayor to convene a the religing address of local councils; it is un- public meeting, to consider the distress of the unemreasonable to expect it. The practice once given ployed workmen, which was held in the Town Hall, the practice once given ployed workmen, which was held in the Town Hall, the practice once given ployed workmen, which was held in the Town Hall, the practice once given ployed workmen, which was held in the Town Hall, the practice once given ployed workmen, which was held in the Town Hall, district was held in the Chartist Room, Cheapside, from all parts of the country, to the exclusion of the chair, three resolutions were on Sunday last, when the following delegates were practice, are usually destructive to the right, even though they may purpose its establishment. It is quite true that bad laws generate oppressions and to give married men with families, two shillings per day, and single men one shilling and sixpence each. It was anticipated that the gents intended converting the meeting into a political one, and working men attended in case it should, but there was no other attempt made, than by one gentleman, who sug-

MANCHESTER.—BRUTAL CONDUCT OF THE Polics.—On Saturday afternoon, a poor lad was coming up Ashton-street, Bank-top, with a wheelbarrow, selling sand, when he was charged with taking a string of beads from the neck of a child. The lad declared that he was innocent. The policeman searched his person, and the wheelbarrow in which he had his sand, but without success; no policeman took him into custody amid the execrations of the people, who had collected together, and witnessed the whole affair. A poor man, named pear in our next.

James Moor, who keeps a small coal-yard, on the George Harrison, Calverton, must send us 3s. for opposite side of the street, said that he (the policeman) wanted to make some money by the job. This was sufficient provocation to warrant this jack-in-office to draw his bludgeon, and, in a most brutal manner, strike the poor fellow upon his head, and various parts of his body, until the blood ran down P. O. Higgins.—His letter is received; but we have his face and neck. He then dragged him to the station, were he remained from Saturday afternoon extended, the demand for literary aliment is pro- being abused and imprisoned for the crime of mons that ever was delivered within the walls of a

unjustly treated. arrangements for the opening of this national testi- Ism. - Hurrah for the Charter! Holberry has not monial to great principles, are satisfactorily progres- died in vain; Sheffield is roused at last; heaven senal farour, incur too heavy a charge for car- sing. The committee and their indefatigable secre- grant that the country at large may be speedily up riage—a charge in some cases amounting to tary, are "working double tides," in order that and doing likewise; the last week has been a one-half the eriginal cost of the papers. English everything may be done in order. Mr. O'Connor glorious one for the good old cause. Since the report of retaining large quantities of old papers till as delegates will be present from all parts of the in-door and five out-door meetings, and enrolled United Kingdom, it will be such a gathering, and above two hundred and eighty new members. We seven, at which hour the room, capable of her mother, so that, throwing herself upon Jones; and an excellent piece by E. P. Mead, of Birwill give such an impulse to the cause, as cannot be proceed to give a brief sketch of the proceedings, to the 16th of August!

Gregson-street, a policeman came out of a public- to the House of Commons praying for inquiry into house in a state of intexication. Mr. Hargraves's the unconstitutional and tyrannical persecution of friend remarked—"There is one of Sir Charles Mr. Mason and his fellow-sufferers. The petition or move resolutions until they had concluded. Messrs.

The Cash in last week's Star noticed as being sent Shaw's men in a fine condition." The policeman was moved by Mr. Harney, seconded by Mr. Edwin Ridley and Wheeler moved they should be allowed from the ladies' shoemakers, of "King-square, falvey-street," should have been King and Queen, Falvey-street, "should have been King and Queen, Foley-street.

Hidley and Wheeler moved they should be allowed to be some law, and hasten only a quarter of an hour och. The Rev. Gentle, and unanimously adopted. Several pariotic man would not consent to this. Mr. Massie our association, any person known to entertain sentities and was moved by Mr. Harney, seconded by Mr. Edwin Gill, and unanimously adopted. Several pariotic man would not consent to this. Mr. Massie our association, any person known to entertain sentities and was for some length of time listened to with ments of disloyalty towards her Majesty; and that we for some length of time listened to with ments of disloyalty towards her Majesty; and that we for some length of time listened to with ments of disloyalty towards her Majesty; and that we for some length of time listened to with ments of disloyalty towards her Majesty; and that we for some length of time listened to with ments of disloyalty towards her Majesty; and that we for some length of time listened to with ments of disloyalty towards her Majesty; and that we for some length of time listened to with ments of disloyalty towards her Majesty; and that we for some length of time listened to with ments of disloyalty towards her majesty; and that we for some length of time listened to with ments of disloyalty towards her majesty; and that we for some length of time listened to with ments of disloyalty towards her majesty; and that we for some length of time listened to with ments of disloyalty towards her majesty; and that we for some length of time listened to with ments of disloyalty towards her majesty; and that we for some length of time listened to with ments of disloyalty towards her majesty; and that we for some length of time listened to with ments of disloyalty towards her majesty; and that we for some length of the course of the Charter to become from the day of freedom. Several friends from D. Lithgow, Biggar.—Received.

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William Moses Young, Bath.—The money noticed in our lest was by W. M. J., instead of W. M. Y.

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As he was making a blow. Mr. Hargraves climated to chastise Mr. Hargraves climated to chastise Mr. Hargraves, containing the policeman, said determined to chastise Mr. Hargraves, containing the country. The speakers were Messrs.

Riggy and Sumuer, from Chorley, who addressed any time or in any place, shall dare utter in our presence to apprenent and denver into the policeman, still determined to chastise Mr. Hargraves, containing demogogue, than a minister of the faith hands of the civil authorities any individual who, at the many thousands assembled at great length. Mr. Massie escaped by walking backwards, and the policeman in conclusion, moved an adjournment, which was being so tipsy he could not accomplish his object.

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Harmony followed, descanting upon the necessity of in conclusion, moved an adjournment, which was in conclusion, and unwearied prudence and female professed by the meek and lowly Jesus. Mr. Massie to conclusion, which was a "spouting demogogue," than a minister of the civil authorities any individual who, at the many thousands assembled at As he was making a blow, Mr. Hargraves slipped to caution. As usual, the singing of patriotic songs one side, and succeeded in taking his truncheon from and hymns commenced and concluded the proceedhim, which he took to the police-effice, accomings. A large number of recruits were enlisted. willing to have them burked. The adjournment was Mr. Lee spake to the resolution. He liked the panied by several respectable individuals who had We now come to the most pleasing part of our witnessed the whole of the policeman's conduct, and report, the visit of Mr. Cooper, of Leicester. Mr. Massie and a few others made a precipitate own wife, he loved her the most of any woman in the gave in the truncheon and the policeman's number. Mr. Cooper had been repeatedly invited, but could He was then given to understand that he would be not before find time to comply with the invitations. required to appear against the policeman and make Mr. Cooper preached on Sunday afternoon in Roscoe good his charge, but up to the present time (Wednesday) he has not been called upon to do so. AT MANCHESTER, in many of the tradesmen's

> of operatives and their families from Stockport and nearly double the number of the afternoon meeting. other towns, flock a distance of seven miles to obtain Monday, Abraham Lightowler, coal hawker, was lecture therein. By hatt-past sorted it was with Hall was crammed in every part, and it was with having committed a rape on the person of Martha Roberts, aged 16 years. From the evidence gone into. it appeared that the offence was committed on Friday last, in a hay field, that on the same evening presenting himself, he was received with the most she was consigned to the care of a relative to appear against the prisoner on Monday, (he having been taken on Friday.) that at an early hour on Monday morning the house was entered by the chamber window, and the girl was abducted therefrom, and had not since been heard of. From the character of the connections of the prisoner, reasonable fears At the conclusion of Mr. Cooper's address, the Tuesday evening last, where after the transaction zeal in convening the present truly important meetmay be entertained for the personal safety of the girl. The prisoner was remauded till search could around him again and again," a song in praise of be made for her. The retreat of the girl has been subsequently discovered; her deposition has been

remanded until Friday (yesterday.) LOUGHBOROUGH .- DIABOLICAL OUTRAGE. piece of wood, eleven inches long, and four and a-half square, in which they had bored a hole, and

of Parliament until something effective is done to yet, having increased five hundred in about a and his compatriots. Several other speakers sup-

relieve the present distress. 30th, an extremely poor woman, named Betty Field- well. First, numbers, overwhelming numbers, must has caused great disappointment, and may do the ing, a resident in Back King street, Oldham, stated be enrolled in our Association; second, those num- cause much harm in this district. After expressing carefully read the star, and watched the proceedings B. L. Waire, 731 tons, 1250 tons, 7th Aug. ion of sixpence per day, increasing their amount of that she had applied to the overseer of Crompton bers must be efficiently organised; third, everything their disapprobation of the Chartists of Nottingham, he would have observed kibour, and depriving them of what the miners technically call their "burning coal." They have tonically call their "burning coal." They have tonically committee, the following resolution was unaumously that no time was lost in putting a string of questions burning coal." They have tonically call their "burning coal." They have tonically committee, the following resolution was unaumously that no time was lost in putting a string of questions burning coal." That we have no more lecturers to Mr. Sturge: in fact, he had not been in the town of from the face of face fro continued up to the present moment very peaceable, with much difficulty, to pay the amount of the funeral shough it is stated that it is s Friday last. Two troops of yeomanry from the coffin for the child. On hearing this, the guardian own hands, and they may speedily and for ever burst countries of Stafford and Cherhire, and the 12th of the poor effered her a shilling, to enable her to their fetters. One word of advice. Let no other regiment of Foot were paraded from Newcastle- purchase the article wanted. The magistrates ex- part of the country look to Sheffield to do the work Thier Lyne, in physical force array, by the order of pressed coubts as to whether almost any kind of a of national redemption; let each locality look to twive magistrates, one of whom (R. E. Heathcote, coffin was procurable for a shilling. The generous itself. Sheffield will do its own work; let every other Eq.) was the party against whom the colliers had respect, thus showing that the very power which had reduced the hire of the labourer is the power that is attempting to subjugate them to their own will and caprice. What the men want is a reasonable demand, viz. four shillings per day and nine hours per day labour, and their "burning coal."

The magistrates anxious of the shareholders. It has believed that a balance sheet be made out, to test the accuracy of this statement, included the hire of the labourer is the power that is attempting to subjugate them to their own will and caprice. What the men want is a reasonable demand, viz. four shillings per day and nine hours per day labour, and their "burning coal."

The magistrates anxious one shilling and sixpence. It was then ordered that a balance sheet be made out, loss. 81. from the Christian Chartists of West Brombour of the share of their share of their share of their share of the share of Resolutions have been passed to-day against receiv- The magistrates reproved the overseer of Crompton returns her grateful thanks. Note.—All monies The magistrates reproved the overseer of Crompton for his unfeeling and unmanly conduct, after which to provided August next.

Woodnouse—Mr. Samuel Porkes, from Sheffield during the present who for the 6th of house the Star of the 6th of housest.

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Charter. The Stipendiary Magistrate of this dis-trict, maddened by this act, pointed out a worthy, with the Queen's letter, a sermon was preached in the parish church of Thirsk, by the Rev. S. Coates. in which, after discoursing right eloquently on that him. A Charist meeting being held on Thursday most excellent gift of charity, the Rev. Gentleman evening last, Mr. Edward Sale was there in attend- plainly showed his hearers how much he was imnee, when some boys hurled some stones at the bued with the spirit that "thinketh no evil, is kind, tayalry. Parties being charged that were innocent, and rejoiceth in the truth," by saying that the distress at present so prevalent amongst the working classes, was "a visitation from God upon them for their sins'-thus declaring all the poor to be vicious, and by implication, of course, all the rich virtuous. (Here is a sample of the charity of the Church !) Sunday, July 17th, while looking at the soldiers on At the same time he told his hearers that they

> MR. CLEAVE has received the following :-FOR MRS. HOLBERRY.

Friends, Carpenters' Arms, Spitalfields Mr. Brian (Haggerstone)...

A Middie Class Friend, per William Cuffay ... 2 Female Chartists, Shoreditch, per Mrs. Mr. Goody (Sadbury) ... ... 2 FOR MASON AND CO.-VICTIMS. Friends, Carpenter's Arms, Spitalfields City Chartists, per T. Salmon ... 1 9 FOR MR. DUFFT. Chartists, Cannon Coffee House ...

Chartist Entelligence.

Thomas Ely; Carr Lane, Messrs. Sheldon and Blakey. Mr. Frazer was called to the chair. Mr. Brook, the Secretary, read over the minutes of the last meeting, when a resolution was moved, seconded, from thence proceed direct to the place of inter- ever the "Counsellor O'Connell" of the Irish people in gested that the Government should be petitioned to and carried, that they be confirmed. Two auditors ment. THE BATH CHARTISTS' ADDRESS TO THEIR IRISH to repeal the corn and provision laws, when Sinclair were appointed to examine the contribution books.

Breiner was received too late for publication; suggested the Charter as the most efficient means of The delegates gave in reports as to how they were and in any case, there must be some limit to the ameliorating the condition of the people. The getting on intheir respective localities: the accounts publication of these local addresses, or, we per- mayor protested against the Charter being intro- on the whole were cheering; the only thing wanted on Sunday evening, to form a youths locality, when ceive, that we shall have scarcely anything else. duced, and Sinclair protested against the corn law was lecturers. The address of the Executive was it was resolved, that it should be called "The which he had his sand, but without success; no mittee was then chosen from persons in the town and and instructing them in the due order of transacting o'Connell himself, to pour out their heart's blood for out-townships within the borough. The committee are requested to meet to-morrow afternoon, in the Association Room, Cheapside, at two o'clock. The delegates then came to a resolution of calling upon all the surrounding towns and districts to form one general district, for the purpose of more effectually mittee was appointed to draw up an address of this Council; and a committee, consisting of Messrs. Inspired by the most resplendent spirit of constitutional Road, and down Gallows Hill, when the Chartists nature. This concluded the business of the meeting. Wheeler, Heath, and Matthews, appointed to engage liberty; and in all the private relations of life, as wife, and friends of Lonton, Radford, Hyson Green, and -A delegate meeting will be held in three weeks in | lecturers, see to correspondence, &c. order to take the address of the Executive into consi-

portionally increased. All he need say, how- speaking in the street, when he sees a fellow-being church in Hamilton, in which he attributed all the

distress in the the country to c'ass legislation. MANCHESTER.-HUNT'S MONUMENT.-The SHEFFIELD.-GLORIOUS PROGRESS OF CHARTcontemplated without unmixed pleasure. All hail brief it must be, for we have no time to spin long yarns, we dont write now, we work. Wedwas received too late for this week. It might have On Sunday Evening last, as Mr. Gabriel Harnesday, July the 13th, a large public meeting been here twenty-four hours sooner without any graves and another gentleman were walking up was held in Paradise-square, to adopt a petition Cooper preached a funeral sermen on the death of windows placards are placed, announcing "No the late lamented patriot Samuel Holberry .- Mr. The sum of £1/s. 101, was collected for Mrs. Hollecture therein. By halt-past seven o'clock the no small difficulty that admission for Mr. Cooper was obtained; some thousands congregating in the streets who could not get admission. On Mr. C. tremendous and enthusiastic cheering. Mr. Harney the n moved the adjournment of the meeting to the Haymarket, which was agreed to. Here a glorious gathering assembled. Mr. Cooper spoke for nearly two hours, delivering a soul-stirring address, interrupted only by the repeated plaudits of his hearers. whole meeting sung in gallaut style,-"We'li rally taken; and the man was on Wednesday further O'Connor, and three for Cooper, when the meeting Mr. Osborne supported the motion in an able man-Harney read the leading article of that day's Morning of the state of his death, and as he is the responsible officer between the proof and yard, partly burned. The landlord of the room also came in, in whose hands and the police the matter at present rests,

HUDDERSFIELD.—A petition is now going

Harney read the leading article of that day's Morning fully apprised of the state of his neath, previous to his death, and as he is the responsible officer between the people and the crown, we demand an investigation into his conduct, and hereby resolve to present remarks, and was followed by Mr. Samuel Parkes, a petition to the House of Commons on that subther at present rests,

Who delivered a most effective address. The room ject." Mr. Gardner, in seconding the resolution, detailed some circumstances relative to the conduct round the town for signatures, to be presented to our thusiasm prevailed. Our Association is now seven of a person named Allen, now living in London, representative, requesting him to use every constitu- nundred strong; and, though we are far below the which left no doubt on the minds of the meeting, tional means in his power to prevent the prorogation | Shakspereans of Leicester, yet we hope to beat them | that it was the same Judas who becaused Holberry

HEYWOOD .- Mr. James Cartledge, of Manchester. delivered a lecture on Sunday last, in the Chartist Room here. LONDON.—RISING SUN. OXFORD-STREET. STEP-

NEY.—Mr. Illingworth addressed a large assembly here on Sunday evening; Mr. Shaw ably filled the chair; Mr. Spencer also ably addressed the meeting, urging upon them the necessity of joining in the movement for universal freedom. AT A PUBLIC MEETING held at the Hit or Miss,

West-street, Cambridge-road, on Monday last, it was resolved that the Tower Hamlets Delegate Committee be empowered to agitate and organise the Tower Hamlets.

BRITANNIA COFFEE HOUSE, WATERLOO-ROAD. This locality met on Monday evening, Mr. Fowler in the chair. The minutes were read and confirmed. Mr. Andrews gave in the report from the Surrey £15. 14s. 6d. A week or two since the collection Council of the debt which was owing, and explained an easy method of paying it off. Mr. John and Mr. Sims were nominated to serve on the General Council; Mr. Graham and Mr. John were elected delegates to the Metropolitan Council; Mr. Fowler was elected treasurer, in the room of Mr. Mackey. resigned. Some disapprobation was expressed regard-

> adjourned. WHITE CONDUIT HOUSE CONVENTION DINNER .-Notice!—The Committee appointed by the Convention to arrange their affairs, hereby give special and final notice to those parties who have not yet settled for their dinner tickets held by them. that unless their respective amounts are duly paid to the treasurer during the ensuing week, their names will be published in the fellowing Star.

Tower-Hamlets. - To the Chartists of the metro- Mr. Steele (Head Repeal Warden of Ireland) then politan localities, but particularly those of the rose to propose the next resolution, and was greeted Tower-Hamlets.—The much respected Secretary of with loud cheering. He said—In the course of my LEEDS DISTRICT.—A delegate meeting of this the Tower-Hamlets Cordwainers, (Mr. Peter Sadier) political life, I never with more pleasure moved a having unfortunately met his death almost suddenly, resolution than the one I hold in my hand—(hear.) by the rupture of a blood-vessel, it is intended that A tide of thought rushes on my soul at this Esq. mayor, in the chair. three resolutions were adopted which did great credit to the gentlemen who brought them forward. A committee were then appointed and subscriptions were entered into, when in less than half an hour about £110 were subscribed and work marked out for them to do, which will be commenced immediately. We believe it is intended.

The mayor, in the chair. three resolutions were adopted which did great credit to the gentlemen who brought take place on Sunday next, at the funeral shall take place on Sunday next, at the funeral shall take place on Sunday next, at moment by reason of the many subjects on which I the funeral shall take place on Sunday next, at moment by reason of the many subjects on which I who fill the funeral shall take place on Sunday next, at moment by reason of the many subjects on which I who fill the funeral shall take place on Sunday next, at moment by reason of the many subjects on which I who fill the funeral shall take place on Sunday next, at moment by reason of the many subjects on which I who fill the funeral shall take place on Sunday next, at moment by reason of the many subjects on which I who fill the funeral shall take place on Sunday next, at moment by reason of the many subjects on which I who fill the funeral shall take place on Sunday next, at moment by reason of the many subjects on which I who fill the funeral shall take place on Sunday next, at moment by reason of the many subjects on which I who fill the funeral shall take place on Sunday next, at this funeral shall take place on Sunday next, at moment by reason of the many soul at this properties.

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Bradley and Wilson; Rothwell, Messrs. J. Ely and will be a resette of black crape on the left breast. —(hear, hear, hear). In the Sturgite movement \*\* The Hymns will be a resette of black crape on the left breast. will be a resette of black crape on the left breast. The localities will assemble in Bedford-square, Commercial-road East, at three o'clock precisely, where they will form and be met by the corpse, and of the Complete Suffrage Union, as perfectly as he was

> Youth's Association, Lambern. There was a resolution—(hear, hear). And now, in order that we numerous attendance at 1, China-Walk, Lambeth, then brought forward, more particularly that part Lambeth Youths' Locality of the National Charter which referred to the Conferences that are to be Association." Mr. Davey was unanimously elected held. After a deal of discussion, it was agreed to act as Treasurer, and Mr. Sprigmoor as Secretary, that it should be left over till the next until the Council could be legally formed according meeting. The next question disposed of was, that a lecturer be appointed. The Leeds delegate then that they should continue to meet on overy Sunbrought forward a motion," That General Committee day afternoon at three o'clock, and every Wodnesbe appointed to superintend the municipal affairs of day evening at eight o'clock. A vote of thanks was this borough." This was agreed on by all. A Com- given to Mr. Andrews for his kindness in attending business; a vote of thanks was also given to the Chairman, and the meeting adjourned.

BROMPTON. — The members met at their new lance over all plots and conspiracies against make its way into the coffers of the more wealthy, meeting house, the Eagle, at the corner of North- her life, which God, in his divine mercy, and produce inevitable ruin to all classes of society. street, on Tuesday evening, when considerable preserve against her enemiss—(hear, hear.) Oh! what a The procession will commence at ten o'clock, in business was transacted. Messrs. Wheeler and glorious woman! under the guidance of the illustrious, Nottingham Market Piace, headed by a band of providing talented Lecturers for the whole. A Com- Heath were elected to serve on the Metropolitan royal liberal, her uncle, the Duke of Sussex, she was music, and proceed up Clumber-street, Mansfield

evening, Mr. Chippendale in the chair. Considerable titude, on behalf of the Irish Universal Suffrage the magistrates, and the policeman prepared a Association, the liberality of his English Chartist charge of assault against him. After a patient brethren in remitting their Stars, has to remind hearing, the magistrates dismissed the case; and the policeman prepared the magistrates dismissed the case; and the benefit of the Chartist Association. The Rev. heard it. During his lecture he was greatly aptropring the most excellent lecture, calculated to attract the congregational Chapel, Airdrie. The collection for the benefit of the Chartist Association. The Rev. heard it. During his lecture he was greatly aptropring the most excellent lecture, calculated to attract the congregational Chapel, Airdrie. The collection for the benefit of the Chartist Association. The Rev. heard it. During his lecture he was greatly aptropring the most excellent lecture, calculated to attract the congregational Chapel, Airdrie. The collection for the benefit of the Chartist Association. The Rev. heard it. During his lecture he was greatly aptropring the magistrates and the policeman prepared a considerable was transacted. Mr. Dalfield gave a considerable was transacted was tran plauded. At its close, an interesting discussion took place. Ten shillings has been voted as National Tribute to the Executive. Messra Dowling and Dixon were elected to serve on the London Delegate

evening, Mr. Paulton, the great metropolitan gun of

Dorset-square. The time announced was half-past affectionate daughter together, she drove direct to the Star, the Beauties of Creation, Frost, Williams, and upwards of 800, was crowded. Mr. Paulton dell- the maternal bosom, she might in person give assurance mingham, to O Conner, will be repeated by a boy; vered his lecture, and the meeting was also addressed that the hand of the assassin had failed in its baleful and several other Songs composed by the Nottingham by Mr. Moore, a barrister, from Manchester. At the purpose. God save and protect her! I call upon you, poet, on the Charter and Liberty, will be sung by close of this gentleman's address, the Chairman called upon the Rev. Mr. Massie, and stated that two other gentlemen would address the meeting, and no other persons would or could be allowed to speak form, but the workies were not to be gulled; they had met to express their opinions, and were not retreat. The chairman stuck manfully, like an world-(loud laughter and cheers.) impartial man, to his post, though much urged to retire. Mr. Savage moved a resolution expressive carried amid prolonged cheering. Fields to a very large audience, upon whom he of sympathy with the distress existing, and the made a deep impression.—In the evening, Mr. opinion of the meeting that it could only be removed opinion of the meeting that it could only be removed then sung with enthusiastic feeling. by causing the six points of the Charter to become the law of the land. Every exertion was used by assessed taxes, nor Income tax paid here." Crowds C. preached an excellent discourse to an assembly the league men to drown his voice, but they were few in number, and were silenced from mere exhaustion, more than from the advice given them by the the opportunity of giving to them that assent, by public relief, in the shape of soup and food, at Manchester. berry.—Monday, July 18th.—The Town Hall had chairman. Mr. Savage having concluded a spirited BRADFORD.—RAPE AND ABDUCTION.—On been engaged for Mr. Cooper for the delivery of a address, Ruffy Ridley seconded the resolution with his usual ability, and gave the leaguers against human labour a dressing which they will not readily forget, and sat down loudly cheered. The chairman having called for a counter resolution and it not being forthcoming, put the Charter resolution to the meeting, which was carried with only twelve hands

> seconded a vote of thanks to the chairman, for his impartial conduct, and the meeting separated, with the usual rounds of enthusiastic cheering. CITY OF LONDON, 55, OLD-BAILEY. The Chartists for his valuable exertious in the cause of Repeal; but of the City of London held their weekly inceting on in an especial manner, for his active loyalty and prompt of the usual association business, Mr. Overton ing." brought forward a motion for the appointment of a the people's champion, Feargus O'Connor. Three committee to carry out the resolution agreed to by cheers were then given for the Charter; three for this locality respecting mutual instruction classes.

separated. Mr. Cooper enrolled one hundred and ner, cordially welcoming the establishment of a [If Tom does not get a cap to wear on his head for this, fifteen new members on Sunday night, and would class for such a purpose in this locality, the example undoubtedly have enrolled a still larger number on of which he hoped would be followed throughout -On Saturday night, or early on Sunday morning, Monday night, but that darkness prevented an at- England. Mr. Gardener and others also gave it some evil disposed person or persons, placed in the tempt being made; as it was, a considerable number their most hearty support. The motion being put to room occupied by the Chartists, at Loughborough, a bor followed Mr. Harney home, and enrolled theming gentlemen were elected as the committee :- Mr. deposited half a pound of gunpowder, plugging it down, and making a fuse-hole in the side. They then laid a train, and fired it; but fortunately it did not go off. It was discovered on the Sunday morning, and on Mr. Skevington being informed of it, he increased in the figure Lane Room.

Culable amount of good for the cause in Suche in the extended in the feeling in his favour is enthusiastic in the extended in the extended in the feeling in his favour is enthusiastic in the extended in the extended in the feeling in his favour is enthusiastic in the extended in the extended in the extended in the feeling in his favour is enthusiastic in the extended in the exten Salmon, jun. ; Mr. Brown, Mr. Goulding, Mr. immediately sent for Mr. Hague, Inspector of Po- Mr. Worstenholme was called to the chair. Mr. gation, as her Majesty's Secretary of Scate was were asked by "An Old Chartist," for whose satisfaclice, to whom the instrument of destruction was Harney read the leading article of that day's Morn. fully apprised of the state of his health, previous to

month, which is not so very bad, considering ported the motion, which was carried unanimously. AN UNFERLING OVERSEER .- PRICE OF A COFFIN. What a Whig-ridden town this has been. Four Complaints were made by several of the members -At the Oldham Petry Sessions, on Thursday, June things are needed to be done, and all will be present, of the non-attendance of lecturers, which

> POLITICAL AND SCIENTIFIC INSTITUTE, 55, OLD went farther than the Chartists proposed going. BAILEY .- At the Quarterly General Meeting of the I am as much opposed to iniddle-class humbing and shareholders, held in their room on Sunday morning deceit as any man living. I have suffered sufficient at last, the Secretary read over the receipts and disbursements, when the Treasurer received orders to class; and I have strong faith that the "workies" of pay modies due on account of the shareholders. It Nottingham will not be ugain entrapped into any half-

BERMONDSEY.—At the last meeting of the locality. A knowledge John Maynard were unanimously elected as dele-tism is now gates to the Delegate Council. Messrs. Castles, The great and increasing demand for Messrs. Baptised on Sunday, 10th inst., by the Rev. Mr. and the sunday of Transfer of The great and increasing demand for Messrs. Baptised on Sunday, 10th inst., by the Rev. Mr. and the sunday of t Higgins, and Rose were elected councilmen in the and the decided preference given to it over all others Emmett O'Connor, son of Thomas and Ruth room of those gone to other localities. Each mem- where it has been once tried, at once proves it to be Barton. bye-laws for the guidance of this locality.

REPEAL MEETING IN LONDON. EXTRAORDINARY MEETING OF WARDENS.

The following is the promised report of the meeting held last week at the Craven Head, Edmund W. O'Mahoney, Esq., in the chair. The Chairman ex- will procure an article at once nutritious and health-plained at length the objects of the meeting. The first reso ution was proposed by W. J. O'Connell, Esq., (the Inspector-General of the London the rates of 8d. and 6d. per lb. The 8d. is recom- Dr. Pyemont Smith, of this town, to Miss Landon, of Repealers,) and was as follows:-

"That the recent attempt on the life of our beloved Sovereign has filled us. the Wardens of the Leyal Repeal body of this metropolis, with the utmost alarm for her Majesty's safety, and with the most inexpres-sible ahorrence for the wretch who has been the author chester, by whom it is supplied to Venders and to of that wicked and paricidal attempt."

The resolution was seconded by Mr. Hogan, in a happy and appropriate speech. Mr. O Grady also spoke to the resolution, which was carried amid great cheering. The next resolution was proposed by Mr. Campbell,

namely:—.

That we have learned, with feelings of the utmost A GRAND VOCAL and INSTRUMENTAL CONCERT will take place at the POLITICAL namely:ing the non-attendance of the lecturer, which it is to be hoped will not occur again. The meeting then surprise and indignation, that within the last few days and Scientific Institute, 55. OLD BAILEY, on Thomas Cundale, and sister to Mr. T. C. Hammond. a man who expressed disloyal sentiments towards our Tuesday Evening Next, July 26th, to commence gracious Queen had the presumptuous auducity to seek at Eight o'Clock, in Aid of the Funds to pay off the admission into the body of the London Repealers; and Debt now due at the Crown and Anchor.

> Mr. Lally seconded the resolution, which was carried nem. con.

-(hear, hear, hear). In the Sturgite movement O Connell is not only a member of the provisional council, but as a lawyer he is the "Counsellor O Connell" their legal, peaceful, and constitutional conflict. I shall, however, restrict myself to the subject of the may understand each other clearly, I wish to tell you that I approve of loyalty, because my great leader, the moral regenerator, O Connell, has invented an ethereal system of political warfare, not only more sanctified, but more petent than the pike and the sword-(tremendous cheering) But when we remember the glorious spirit of justice to our oppressed country, Ireland, to our "own loved island of sorrow," evinced ever since she came to her throne by our benign and beloved sovereign lady, Queen Victoria, what would Irishmen be but recreants to honour, to gratitude, and to manhood, unless our millions were as ready as our leader. her safety if it were necessary, as well as forming them-

mother, daughter, and friend, her character is utter Carrington, will fall into procession, and march CHRISEA.—The members met as usual on Monday perfection. Remember her conflict with Peel, in order forward to the Two-mile House, where the friends that she should not be separated from those noble of New and Old Basford will meet the procession, ladies to whom she was bound by the ties of private and come forward to Arnold. Here the Chartists friendship-(great cheering). Of another trait of her of Bullwell and Hucknall Torkard, will fall into Majesty's august nature, I pray permission to say a procession, and walk forward to meet the assembled word. In Shakspere's Tempest, when Prespero is multitude of Lambly, Woodberough, Gxion, and spoken to of the brave son of the Prince of Milan, he Calverton, with the Sation band of Chartists at replies by telling of the "more braver daughter" of their front, at the top of Dorkard Head. It is exthat prince. I take from Shakspere the form of expres- pected the procession will arrive at Calverton by sion, and apply it to Queen Victoria, and a "more braver two o'clock, p.m., when Mr. O'Connor will address Dixon were elected to serve on the London Delegate

Council. A vote of thanks was given to the Chair daughter" than that royal lady never had royal prince the people on Bonner Pool; after which a Teamon and lecturer, and the meeting adjourned.

Since the creation of the world. Did her check blanch Party will be held in a Booth erected for the ocwhen she was fired at by Oxford? and did she quait, casion, which is now fast being reared. THE LEAGUE AGAIN DEPEATED. On Tuesday and seek with trepidation to secure herself within the precincts of her royal palace in London, or to throw her-self within the towers of Windsor Castle, the royal Amusements. Mr. J. Hardy, from Arnold, having the League, was announced to deliver a lecture at the aristocratic West End, and for this purpose a fortalice of England? No, she did not; but like a got up an excellent piece for the occasion, will be and Scotch friends will therefore see the prudence has been written to and has promised to attend, and in last week's Star was written, we have held one royal heroine, worthy of the name of Victoria, and an present and favour the company with the Northern

> gentlemen, to rise and address to God, with solemnity, between twenty and thirty Chartist ladies and the national authem after passing the resolution. The gentlemen. Several excellent glee singers from resolution was as follows:—
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> Sutton will be present. The youthful and gay will this metropolis, do hereby unanimously pleage our- old and more sedate will devise the best means posselves never to receive into, or suffer to remain within sible to cause the Charter to become law, and hasten

Mr. Fairbrother seconded the resolution.

The resolution was then put from the chair, and The national anthem, "God Save the Queen," was

Mr. O Gorman proposed the fourth resolution: "That the foregoing resolutions be read at the first ward meetings of the Ropealers of this metropolis, in

order that all the members thereof shall be afforded acclamation, which their ardent and devoted loyalty must have convinced the world they have already given in their hearts to the sentiments they express."

This resolution was seconded by Mr. O'Neill, and carried. Mr. W. J. O'Connell was then moved to the chair, dissentient. Mr. Ridley moved, and Mr. Wheeler and Mr. Steele proposed, in very complimentary terms, the following resolution:

> "That the thanks of the London Repealers are due, and are hereby given to our Chairman, Mr. O'Mahoney,

> Mr. O'Mahoney returned thanks, and the meeting separated, after giving nine cheers for the Queen, and three cheers for O'Connell.-Freeman's Journal.

> the cap.—Ed. N. S.]

MR. STURGE AND THE CHARTISTS OF NOTTINGHAM.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NORTHERN STAR. SIR,-In our last glorious luminary some questions tion and information I beg to reply as follows:-The Chartists of Nottingham, through the medium of your humble servant, publicly pledged Mr. Sturge to the whole of the principles contained in the People's Charter. It cannot be denied that Mr. Sturge is of the free trade party, but at the same time he is opposed to the New Poor Law Bill.

For myself, Sir, I am determined to agitate for nothing short of the principles contained in the document before alluded to: neither the New Poor Law. Corn Law Repeal, Factory Question, or any other move" or crotchet, shall draw my attention from the

one thing needful," and which, when obtained, will put everything else in its proper place.

"A young Chartist" of "Old Standing," And, Mr. Editor, Yours, respectfully,

NO TAXED COFFEE.

more healthful than Coffee; and does not cost one christened by the Rev. Hugh Hart, minister of third the price. From its sale hitherto a good Zion Chapel, Aberdeen, by the name of Feargus round sum has accrued to the Executive Committee O'Connor. of the National Charter Association, to be applied to the furtherance of the great principles of liberty. Chartists are, therefore, in some measure, bound to purchase it: for by this means they can "kill two birds with one stone:" cripple the Factions' Exchequer, and put money into their own; while they

Sold in Packages of four and eight Ounces, at mended as the best: while the 6d. is guaranteed to be the best in the Market at the price.

Wholesale Agents: Mr. J. Hobson, Northern Vicar, Mr. John Steel, surgeon, Bradford, to Emily, Star Office, Leeds, and No. 3, Market Walk, Hud-fourth daughter of the late John Deighton, Esq. the Chartist Associations, at the same prices as it can be procured from the Manufactory, 81, Bel-

grave-Gate, Leicester.
Remember! No Duty! and no Licence needed to Sell it!!

O'Gorman, Lindsay, Smyth, and Harrington, for their prompt determination in refusing to admit into the Repeal body this disloyal individual."

The Entertainment will consist of favourite Songs, On Wednesday, the 12th inst., at Oswaldhi E. Oswaldhi E On Wednesday, the 13th inst., of consumption, We earnestly crave the Assistance of our Brethren at Old Basford, Charlotte, wife of John Brown, and Sisters of the Metropolis in this Emergency. aged 42.

### Will be ready in about a Fortnight, THE CHARTIST HYMN BOOK.

Price Threepence. MR. COOPER, 11. Church Gate, Leicester, will be glad to receive Wholesale Orders for the above, through the hands of Mr. Cleave, London; Mr. James Leach, or Mr. Heywood, Manchester: Mr. Hobson, Leeds; Mr. Julian Harney, Sheffield; Mr. Sweet, Nottingham; Mr. Yates, Hanley, Potteries; Mr. George White, Birmingham; or \*\* The Hymns will be a re-cublication of Conributions to the Commonwealthsman, by Messrs. Bramwich and Jones, of Leicester-a few Hymns

CALVERTON.

PUBLIC DEMONSTRATION TO FEARGUS O CONNOR, ESQ. ON MONDAY next, the above patriotic Gentle-

which have recently appeared in the Chartist Circular, &c.—in all, about fifty in number.

man will make his Public Entry into this Tory ridden Village, to advocate the Cause of the Poor and the rights of all, when every Gentleman and Lady who wishes to hear the unadult rated truth of our most grievous and unconstitutional system, under which the country new groans, will do well to attend. We respectfully invite the attention of our neighbouring Farmers on that Day, as well as the Poor Man, and promise them every friendly accommoda' tion with the suffering but injured Poor, who now languish in a state of wretenedness by that sysselves into a police to keep vigilant surveil-lance over all plots and conspiracies against make its way into the coffers of the more wealthy. After tea the Company will be entertained with

"That we the wardens of the Loyal Repeal body in be favoured with a dance on the green; while the

those who do not take tea, to the entertainment of the evening.

The Loan of Flags and Banners from the various Associations for the occasion will be duly appreciated; and we promise, if every Charlist will be at his post on that day, the One Thousand shall be accommodated with "the cup that refreshes but not inebriates" at Four o'Clock.

GEORGE HARRISON, Sec. pro tem.



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On Sunday, July 3rd, was christened at Every street Chapel, by the Rev. J. Scholefield, the infant concumo son of George and Elizabeth Marsden, by the name of Emmet Marsden.

The son of William and Hannah Tawse was duly

Born June the 16th, and registered on the 7th of July, Fanny Amelia Lucy Ann Rebecca Frost O'Connor M'Douall Leach Holberry Duffy Oastler Hill, daughter of Richard and Maria Boden, of No. 26, Fleet-street, Birmingham.

MARRIAG S.

On Tuesday last, at the parish church Aberford. Aberford.

On Thursday, at Otley, by the Rev. J. Hart. wine and spirit merchant. Otley.

On Tuesday, the 19th inst., aged 44 years, after a

long and painful illness, borne with Christian fortitude and resignation, Hannah, the beloved wife of William Cooper, Esq., merchant, Mount Pleasant, in this town.

On Thursday, at Attley Field, South Cowton, in of Ripon, respected by all who knew her. Same day, aged 27 years, Mr. Joseph Binns. flocker, of Leeds.

#### Emperial Parliament.

HOUSE OF LORDS-Friday, July 15. was read a second time, upon the motion of the LORD

Lord MELBOURNE, Lord COTTENHAM, and Lord suspended, it was passed through committee and read, of the press. a third time, with the addition only of a clause proposed by Lord CAMPBELL, and extending its operation to the lin election, denying that in his canvass any threats had possession of a weapon near the person of the Sovereign with an intent to use it for an unlawful parcosa. A short conversation then took place on the subject of national education in Ireland, after which their Lord-

ships adjourned.

Saturday, July 16.

The Royal Assent was given by Commission to the following Bills :-An Act for the better Security of her Majesty's Person; London Bridge Approaches Bill; the London and Greenwich Railway Bill; the Leeds Burial Ground Bill; the Leeds Improvement Bill; the Liverpool Town Improvement Bill; the Toxteth Park Bill; Pattersons Estate Bill; Davidson's Estate Bill; the Dake of Cleve-Bill; and Vere's Divorce Bill. Adjourned.

#### Monday, July 19.

any specific measure for the relief of the existing that revival of trade and commerce which was following the passing of the recent measures.

The LORD CHANCELLOR moved the second reading. of three bilis, which he thought might all be discussed the County Courts Bill. By the Bankruptcy Bill, it was proposed to extend the jurisdiction of the London Commissioners from 40 to 100 miles round the Metropolis; by the Lunacy Bill, to establish Commissioners for the trial of cases, and to diminish the extravagant expenses at present attendent on those proceedings, and by the County Courts Bill to provide, instead of resident judges, who might be warped by their local feelings or prejudices, judges who would go their circuits like judges of the land. The noble and learned lord made a long statement, and entered at length on the subjects of the three bills.

Lord COTTENHAN expressed regret that the Bills did not go far enough. He reviewed their provisions, pointing out where he thought they would prove insufficient, professing himself favourable to the entire abolition of imprisoument for debt, and contended that if argued were not embodied, it would be difficult to do

so at a future period. Lard Bhougham concurred generally with Lord Cottenham, though he admitted that the Bills were improvements so far as they went Lord WYNFORD considered that the country was

deeply indebted to the Lord Chancellor for these bills. vent and the bankrupt—the one with liabilities hanging Eirl de Grey had reluctantly been persuaded to underover him long afterwards, and undergoing imprisonin the way of further improvment.

were read a second time, and the House shortly afterwards adjourned.

HOUSE OF COMMONS, Friday, July 15. Mr. GLADSTONE introduced a Bill to remedy a typographical error in the new Customs Daties Act; 1842

being printed for 1843 in the timber duties schedule The bill will be made incidentally to serve the purpose of removing the duty which the new tariff imposed on cement-stone; and which, although it passed unnoticed at the time, is found to be really injurious. The House resumed the Committee of Supply, and

passed another long string of votes; the discussion of which possessed little interest. On going into Committee, the Chancellor of the Exchequer stated, in answer to Mr. Charles Wood, that the doubt as to the law whether light sovereigns may be cut was under consideration. The vote of £30,000 for education occasioned an

explanation from Sir James Graham, that this grant will not at present be increased; but if Government suffer themselves to be represented by Lord Wharncliffe, the Liberalism of whose speech in the House of called on by the Speaker. Lords on Thursday he attacked, drew upon himself a sharp rebuke from Sir James Graham; who taxed him with pursuing a course calculated to sow dissension among the members of the Administration, while he was objecting to views agreed to in a compromise between the late and the present Administrations and sauctioned by the Bishops. Sir Robert Inglis admitted the justice of the reluke.

Lord Eilot warmly defended the system of education river Thames crowded with steam boats, and the magistrates, amongst whom are Captain Power and the leather"-(laughter.) That's all he had to say about in that country; and another little dispute arese in an various places of public amusement, thronged with Reverend Mr. Sneyd. Two troops of the 12th Foot the matter. attack by Sergeant Jackson, the Solicitor-General for apporently happy faces and light hearts! There are have also arrived from Weedon barracks by express, and Ireland, on the Irish S-cretary. The House divided on but few beggars in the streets; and no particular object what the result of to-night may be God only knows. I reason of that assault? the vote, and it was carried by 94 to 0!

## Saturday, July 16.

and, consequently, a small military force had been sent

to Newcastle-under-Lyne. present state of public business, he did not think he into the heart. It is the hectic flush of consumption, should be justified in proceeding with the measure sp-aking only of the worn and decaying system. during the present year. He should, therefore, postpone the Bill until next Session.

Session.

this Session?" measure.

The Licensed Lugaric Asylums Bill passed through on Tuesday.

-Adjourned. Monday, July 18.

Mr ROEBUCK obtained leave to plead at the bar of gone their claims, and regretted that their enforcement the House of Commons, in support of the Sudbury Dis- had ever been attempted. ready for the end of the week.

In reply to Mr. HAWES, Sir Robert Peel said that he would take the subject Westminster Court of Requests -A tall, care-

metion till next session. Lord Eller intimated that the report of the Irish named Charles Watts. Census Commissioners would be ready in a fertnight.

On the motion for going into a Committee of Supply, poor lady seemed to shrink within herself as she step-Mr. SHIEL called attention to the policy pursued in ped before the gaze of the commissioners and a very Ireland. The present Government, through Sir Robert crowded court. Peel and Lord Eilot, had announced their determination to disregard all party considerations in the ad-plaintiff and sworn to, the difandant was asked why ministration of the government of Ireland. But she had refused to pay a debt which she did not disthis was contradicted by the conduct of the pute?-Because, Sir, said the defendant, choking with Irish Government; by the nature of its ap- grief, I am utterly unable. pointments; by the actions of its partisans, Commissioner:-Then why did you contract it?proprietor of the Befast Vindictior. He concluded exceeds a shilling per day!

correspondence relating to it. justified its interference in the Dublin election; de- are paid as much as a shilling. For collars, &c., a fended the conduct of the Irish Crown Solicitor, with penny and three-halfpence each-never more! reference to the trials adverted to by Mr. Shiel; and, Commissioner (a warm-hearted looking fellow)-Merafter explaining the circumstances attending the restor- ciful God! why, how do you contrive to exist?

charges adduced by Mr. Shiel were calculated to throw even worse than I, and God above knows that my discredit on the impartial administration of justice, home, like my heart, is cheerless and desolate-lexand with reference to the challenging of jurors, giving treme sympathy appeared to be manifested by all predue credit to the explanations of Lord Eliot, considered sent.) I cannot, said the poor woman, pay the demand that it was at least unfortunate that there should have yet; it is a just one, I admit, and I will strivebeen such a preponderance of Protestants on these trials. "Sae nae mair about it," said the plaintiff, who during It was a monstrous state of things that articles the foregoing recital had been fidgeting about with the freely published in the Morning Chronicle dare not most apparent unensiness, "see nae mair about it.

lenged Protestant jurors; at the same time denying, in pay me when ye may, and gin ye want a dezen more the most positive manner, that in the recent trials loaves, ye'r right welcome, and the Deel tak the hulkin of the most eminent equity lawyers in Ireland, and for Sandy to heap sorrow on the widow and the father- last dates from there of the 2.2nd instant the discount two men executed were interred in the evening in who, before his elevation by the present Administration, Iess. Come along, lassie."

Governments; and affirmed that the article in the generous Scotchman seemed no less affected as they left Beifas! Findicator was calculated to disturb the peace the court. of the country, and was, therefore, a fit subject of pro-

After a few words of explanation from Sir William The Bill for the pretection of her Majesty's person Sommerville, and from Mr. Shiel, in explanation of the case quoted against him by Mr. Sergeant Jackson, Mr. MORGAN JOHN O'CONNELL entered generally into the subject of the discussion, contending, more BROUGHAM severally expressed their approbation of especially, that the present Irish Government, by their its provisions; and the standing orders having been libel prosecutions, were attempting to stifle the liberty

Lord JOCELYN justified his interference in the Dubbeen held out to such of the electors as were under Castle controul. The late Government had, however, used their influence to compel the Dublin electors to vote against their feelings and conscience.

Mr. C. BULLER, after commenting on Lord Jocelyn's admissions, contended that the proceedings which had taken place in Ireland were calculated to inspire alarm with respect to the impartial administration of justice in that country. It was difficult to believe that chance was the cause of the exclusion of Catholic jurors, and the British Possessions Bill; the Stock-in-trade Exempture was the cause of the exclusion of Catholic jurors, and tion Bill; the Sudbury Witnesses Indemnity Bill; the terms used by the Chief Justice Pennefather, in his charge to the jury on the trial for libel of the Belfast Findicator, were far more fit for a violent partisan than a judicial expositor. The Irish Government had done itself no good by a prosecution which, if directed against the press of this country. would put an extinguisher on that entire and unrestrained land's Estate Bill; the Extl of Fitzwilliam's Estate freedom of discussion which it had enjoyed for the last

Sir JAMES GRAMAN recognited the Irish judicial appointments of the late Government, which were the Lord WHARNCLIFFE, in reply to Earl Radnor, said result of political considerations as much as those of the that the Government did not intend to bring forward present Government. In the unhappy state of society in Ireland peculiar difficulties attended the administradistress, which they believed to be ameliorating by tion of justice, and the right of challenge of the jurors was, therefore, a matter of great importance. This right had been exercised in the recent cases according to established rules and with perfect impartiality, attested by the fact that Chancellor Sugden, on investigation, was together—the Bankruptcy Bill, the Lunsey Bill, and perfectly satisfied. The Government had no disposition to resent newspaper attacks by prosecutions; but the one in question in this debate was calculated to disturb the peace of the country by impugning trial by Jury in Ireland.

Lord PALMERSTON, giving credit to the Lord Lieutenant for good intentions, was not surprised at the failure of the Irish Executive in obtaining the confidence of the people. Their appointments were unfortunate; and the right of challenging jurors ought undoubtedly to be exercised so as to inspire confidence in the Administration of justice. Still, he was pleased with the tone of the debate which was honourable to both sides of the House, and indicated that change of feeling which Lords Normanhy and Fortescue had been so instrumental in bringing about.

Mr. GREGORY denied that he had pledged himself on the subject of the national system of education, though in the Backrapter Bill the principles for which he was opposed to any system which did not take the Scriptures for its basis. No undue influence had been exercised at his election for Dublin.

Sir R. PEEL, after contrasting Mr. Sheil's speech and motion, said that Mr. St. George had been, from an early period, his personal friend. He admitted that Mr. St. George's letter to Lord Normanby had justified his removal from the magistracy, but he was restored Levi Campbell contrasted the positions of the insoltake the government of Ireland; but having done so, ment, the other coming forth a free man after going he was too honest and firm to permit subordinates to through the court, and not necessarily liable to imprisomment. He was afraid that these Bills would stand and Sir Elward Sugden, as Lord Chancellor, were also proofs and guarantees of his intentions in the After a reply from the LORD CHANCELLOR, the Bills government of Ireland. Though he acted on his avowed principles of preferring his political friends be without dreaful work—thousands parading the streets sier in succession. Lefroy. He was somewhat surprised at Lord Pa merand who, in the name of God, can blame them if they ston's assurance in objecting to the elevation of the later-mentioned judge—he who as a member of the late time, and where it will end God only known. I have time, and increased the import duty on time, and increased the import duty on Baronship to the strenuous advocate of the repeal of the Union, Mr. O Connell! The character of Mr. Sergeant Jackson also justified his having availed himself of his services. He concluded by contending that he had fully acted up to the spirit of his declarations with respect to Ireland.

Colonel VERNER addressed some observations to a hoisy and impatient House; after which a division took place, when there appeared 146 to 75. It being upwards of half-past twelve, Mr. HUME and Mr. BROTHERTON objected to going into a Committee of Supply; but after considerable altercation, the House went into Committee, and a vote was taken for

the Militia Estimates. The House then proceeded to the orders of the day; classes, it will be applied for in a separate form. Sir and on the South Australia Bill, some remarks of Lord Robert Inglia, hoping that Government would not tinent conduct. This expression Le retracted, when

> The other orders of the day were then disposed of. and the House adjourned.

## DISTRESS IN THE METROPOLIS.

Mr. RICARDO asked if the Government had received of contradictions—as monstrous as the portress of hell difficulties; but it is folly to reason with starving men. any intimation of the reported disturbances in the in Milton-balf divinity, haif snake-majestic and In Stafford and all the adjoining towns I found similar Sir J. GRAHAN said some accounts of disturbances ever desires to obtain even a bare existence in the me- out doing something to relieve the distress. If they

in the Potteries had been received by the Government; tropolis must sacrifice the physical wants to the arti- do, take my word there will be one traveller less upon to your night-cap? ficial-from the office clerk to the messenger, and from the road." the artisan to the veries; shop boy. Sir J. GRAHAM said it had been his fixed determina. It is from these false appearances that a mistaken that, bad as appearances certainly were, the alarm has I never was drunk; I do be always drinking, but I'm tion to proceed with the Mills' and Factories' Bill, idea of abundance and comfort arises; the face wears passed away. The above statements, it will be borne never drunk.

There are in London and Southwark five courts for the recovery of small debts-the City Court of Requests Mr. HAWES inquired if it was intended to prc- - the Osborne-street Court for the Tower Hamlets-the ceed with the Ecclesiastical Courts' Bill this Session. | Castle-street Court for the City and Liberty of West-Sir J. GRAHAM said he had no intention to do so this minster—the Southwark Court of Requests, and the Middlesex County Court in Kingsgate-street, Holborn! Mr. V. SMITH-"Des the Right Honourable Baro et It is to these places that the eye of the benevolent and miseries of tens of thousands become but too pain-Sir J. Ghanan -" Yes, I do intend to persevere in fully pulpable-liere the under current of human life; hopelessness—mothers elequently and children mutely larly amongst the small shopkeepers and tradesmen. Committee. The Fisheries (Ireland) Bill passed through imploring "Have patience, and I will pay thee all." Committee, and the report was ordered to be received. The scenes of abject distress, and the constant recurrence of them, might melt the heart of any; so artless, indeed, and yet withal so heartrending, are many of the cases in their detail, that many plaintiffs, on getting acquainted with the particulars, have generously for-

franchisement Bill; and he also announced that the The following is an illustrative case in point. I report of the Election Compromises Committee would be affinds also an instructive lesson of the manner in which the faces of the poor are ground to the earth by both Christian and Jew slopsellers:-

of Church extension into his serious consideration during worn-looking widow woman, (it would not be out of the recess, and would state his intentions in the next place to say widow lady,) of about forty years of age, and whose carriage and manners evident y showed how Sir R. H. INGLIS then postponed his Church extension keenly a sensitive mind was struggling up against misfortune, was summoned for £1 183 by a Scotch baker, On the name being bellowed forth by the crier, the

more especially as evinced during the last Dublin elec- To keep my poor daughter from a premature death by love their country, and hope for the perpetuity, as tion; and lastly, though not leastly, by the conduct starvation [bursting into tears]. Sir, I have three helpof the legal agents of the Irich Government in packing less daughters, and hoped, by untiring industry at the juries, challenging most respectable Catholics, in order needle, together with such little aid as they could give, to secure Protestant jurors and favourable verdicts to find ourselves a scanty portion of bread and tea, and more especially in the case of the trial of the pro- until midnight, the uttermost we can earn barely

his speech by referring to the case of the restoration. Commissioner: - What description of work is it? of Mr. St. George to the magistracy, and moved for the Shirt and collar making, Sir, for a large warehouse in the City. Lord Eliot rejoiced in the opportunity thus afforded Commissioner:—And how are you paid?—Defenhim of vind:cating the Irish Government. He con- dant :- For some shirts twopence and twopence-halftended that the declarations which he had made had penny each—these are gentlemen's fancy coloured shirts: been acted up to in spirit as in letter. He reviewed the but for the very best work-for a shirt that the fastest various appointments of the Irish Government, and Workwoman cannot make in a whole day-we seldom

ation of Mr. St. George to the magistracy, declared that Sir, said the poor widowed woman, it is not an it would be inexpedient to produce the required cor- existence—it is a lingering death of protracted starvation. I feel my strength to be fast wearing away; but Sir WILLIAM SOMMERVILLE thought that the grave this I know, that there are thousands of poor women be reprinted in the Dublin papers for fear of a pro- Why did nas ye tell me a' this-without coming here, secution.

Mr. Sergeant Jackson adduced eases in which Mr.

O'Connell and Mr. Shiel himself had peremptorily chalye to no pay the siller. As it's turn'd about, ye'll jest

had refused three offers of judgeships from different The poor widow fairly wept her thanks, and the seven to thirty-eight per cent.

#### DISTRESS IN THE POTTERIES.

The accounts received from Burslem (the metropolis of the Potteries) and the mining and manufacturing districts in the neighbourhood, are of the most alarming description. It would appear that, influenced by the badness of trade, or by some other motive which can be best and only truly explained by the masters themselves, there has been within the last two or three weeks an attempt made to reduce the wages of the men employed in the collieries of North Staffordshire, and the turn-out of the miners has necessarily by the Want of coal seriously affected the men occupied in the potteries and iron works. The proximate cause of the teries and iron works. The proximate cause of the facts, according to the statements of gentlemen just arrived from Burslem, appears to be the reduction of 7d. In per week from the wages hitherto paid by Mr. Sparrow, whose works are situated near Burslem. The same authorities state, that such is the magnitude of Mr. Sparrow's establishment, that the reduction of 7d. in each man's wages will make a difference of not less in the aggregate than £300 per week. Be the cause, however, what it may, the Potteries, according to the statements of gentlemen just arrived from Burslem, according to the statements of gentlemen just arrived from Burslem, according to the statements of gentlemen just arrived from Burslem, appears to be the reduction of 7d. In the Grain Crop of the United States.—All accounts concur in saying, notwithstanding rust in Lower Virginia, and wet cold weather elsewhere, it will be superabundant.

Belgium.—French Tariff.—The greatest excitement continues to prevail in Belgium on account three passengers were severely injured, but it is of the French ordonnance for increasing the import duties on linens. The answers of the King of Belgium and his ministers, to the addresses of the statements of gentlemen just arrived from the train was precipitated over a wall to the detendent of the family had depth of fourteen feet, into a place commonly used detended the first accidence feet, into a place commonly used detended they for the family had depth of fourteen feet, into a place commonly used detended they for the family had detended they for the family had detended to the detended they could to the detended they could to the inverse Thambard and the train was precipitated over a wall to the detended to the feet and for fourteen feet, into a place commonly used detended they could the chief towns within the Potteries, were greatly ex. Such a guarded manner that it is impossible to form speech in the House of Commons, on Mr. Hume's nounced by the fancy to come off on Monday week. and potteries, where men were to be found who account likely to be near the truth, it is given in rities having charge of the Armouries and Jewels in was so injured that he died on Friday. The other of muster, if not of march, extended from Tunstal to decided to open negotiations with Prussia for enterbut the vulgar rich, who could afford to pay the rounds had been fought, the police arrived, who, lane end, a distance of at least seven miles. Some ing into the German customs union." detachments of Yeomanry paraded the district, but this description of force being deemed insufficient to meet the emergency, application was made for the assistance of her Majesty's troops. Alderman Copeland, the member for the Potteries, arrived at the reat of the Earl of Dirtmouth, at Sandwell, on Wednesday afternoon, for the purpose of obtaining advice, and if necessary military sid. Lord Dartmouth being, however, from home, the worthy Aiderman resorted to other means, and the same evening a troop of the 3rd Dragoons, from the Birmingham barracks, left Birmingham for the disturbed districts. Persons arriving from Burslem state, that 6000 workmen have turned out, and that boatloads of assistants for a row have arrived from Bilston not make very particular inquiries. The impress on, son's Breakfast Beverage: and other manufacturing districts of South Staffordshire, however, is strong on his mind that his informant The insurgents were on Thursday marching for Cheadle, but it was confidently hoped that the precaut onary but of this he is not positive." measures adopted by the authorities would prevent further outrage.

looked to professional eminence rather than par- with large sticks in their hands. The manufacturers M. Thiers has returned to Paris, and is already just seen a gentlemen who passed through the Potteries English thread. to-day, and he says no serious acts of violence have yet been committed, but they appear ready for mischief. The masters have proposed a reduction of wages, not I am told, have been apprehended." A letter from Newcastle-under-Line, dated July 14th.

says-" I arrived here last night from Stafford. On Edward Smith, near Cloudalkin. entering the town, I found it more like a garrison than of distress meets the eye-or if it does, it is passed by, wish I was at -, out of the noise. The people here Wilness-No, but them that attacked me was confined. as unworthy of notice, and undeserving in itself. In are in much distress, but it is to be regretted that the (Laughter.) I was unwell, if it's that you mean; I wore short, society in London presents a complete collection poor people cannot see they are only increasing their a night cap while I was unwell. beautiful above, grovelling and poisenous below. Who- distress. I do nope Parliament will not separate with- but you have the coaxing eye. (Loud laughter.)

but, at the Edvanced stage of the Session and the the smile of plenty, but the canker of poverty is eating in mind, refer to proceedings previous to last Sunday. Mr. Curran—Come, Sir, isn't it true that you "love shall be from home for a week. a very favourable report of the state of the district. punch? The system of perambulating the roads in bodies and levying contributions on the inhabitants has been not? abandoned, and the colliers confine their operations at Mr. Curran-How many dandles of punch did you present to visiting the pits, and compelling all whom drink in your life? none of the men being permitted to come to terms with your wig behind the door and give up plending. (laughintend to proceed with his Ecclesiastical Leasing Bill should be turned—it is here that the manifold wants their masters until the demands of all have been com- ter) I only drank a mere trifle on the night I was June 1 Money in hand ... plied with. This state of things will continue so long murdered. as the colliers have the means of supporting themselves; passing this Bill. It is my intention to go on with this flows openly and freely—here may be observed daily but in the meantime business is suspended to a very the struggling of honest poverty with overwhelming considerable extent among all classes, and particu-

## Foreign Entelligence.

## AMERICA.

arrived at Liverpool on Saturday morning, at a quarter before cleven o'clock. By her we have received New York papers to the 1st, Philadelphia to the 1st, Boston to the 2nd, and Halifax to the 5th, and from Canada generally to a corresponding late date. The Britannia is a day behind her usual time of arrival, as usually calculated, which arose from her being detained off Halifax, on her way from Boston, for thirty-six hours, by a most dense fog, which rendered it unsafe to run for the harbour. She sailed from Halifax on the morning of the 6th, having left Boston on the 2nd, and has made

(From the New York American of July 1.)

The political occurrences of the last few weeks in the United States have been discouraging to all who the defence. well as efficiency, of its free institutions. At Washington discord prevails. The President is without the confidence of Congress, or any considerable will be disputed.

affairs and business of the nation at large. Turning from the affairs of the Union to those of

found general peace.

injudiciously issued, will not be lower.

AMERICAN NEWS .- LIVERPOOL, Thursday morn-It is not often, very often, that the milk of human kindness is so abundant—the bond—the full pound of fiesh—is generally ruthlessly exacted, or the defaulter lingers out a portion of his days in the unwholesome wards of a debtor's prison. Upwards of one thousand cases, of course varying in their detail, but in nothing cases, of course varying in their detail, but in nothing cases, of course varying in their detail, but in nothing cases, of course varying in their detail, but in nothing cases, of course varying a their detail, but in nothing cases, of course varying in their detail, but in nothing cases, of course varying in their detail, but in nothing cases, of course varying in their detail, but in nothing cases, of course varying in their detail, but in nothing cases, of course varying in their detail, but in nothing cases, of course varying in their detail, but in nothing cases, of course varying in their detail, but in nothing cases, of course varying in their detail, but in nothing cases, of course varying in their detail, but in nothing cases, of course varying in their detail, but in nothing cases, of course varying in their detail, but in nothing cases, of course varying in their detail, but in nothing cases, of course varying in their detail, but in nothing cases, of course varying in their detail, but in nothing cases, of course varying in their detail, but in nothing cases, of course varying in their detail, but in nothing cases, of course varying in the cases of the case of the cases of the cases of the cases of the cases of firsh—is generally ruthlessly exacted, or the defaulter lingers out a portion of his days in the unwholesome wards of a debtor's prison. Upwards of one thousand cases, of course varying in their detail, but in nothing as to their nature, occur weekly, and when helpless poverty is handed over to the tender mercies of "Old Father Antic," the law,

"Hope withering flies, and mercy sighs farewell."

the 22nd say the failures among merchants continue fifty-nine, in the employ of Messrs. Noble and Mee, and business generally is exceedingly dull of Peckham-rye, who was discovered by a fellow-factory, who was discovered by a fellow-factory who was discovered by a fellow-factory when he premises of the business in profitable derived from the deposits of that class of dealers ment, but was unable to tell by whom it was done, have ceased to be. It is understood that the labours He was conveyed to St. Thomse's Hospital, where he will be satisfactorily consummated at an early day. A meeting in favour of the Hon. Henry Clay for the office of president of the United States, was held at the National Hall, in Canal-street, on the 23rd ult. Stephen Whitney, Esq., was called to the chair, and J. Phillips Phoenix and others were appointed vice-presidents. Letters were read from the Hon. N. P.

Tallwadge Hon. Luther Bradish and others Tallmadge, Hon. Luther Bradish, and others, inflicted on Wihte. The inquiry was adjourned in expressing their concurrence in the objects of the order to obtain evidence. meeting, but regretting that they could not be present. In consequence of the heated state of the room, the meeting adjourned to Canal-street, where addresses were made. The performances were closed by a song in honour of Mr. Clav.

accounts, have been in a very fearful state. On Wednes- ginm and his ministers, to the addresses of the the Great North of England Railway. day, Burslem, Hauley, Stoke, Tunstal, and Lane-End, numerous deputations from the trade, are couched in cited; so much so indeed, that the authorities deemed any opinion as to the success of the negotiations concited; so much so indeed, that the autherities deemed any opinion as to the sound motion, that an humble address be presented to ner The spot selection was near plany pringer, about only it necessary to call in the immediate aid of the county ducted by Mr. Kindt, at Paris, for a modification of Majesty, praying that she will be graciously pleased six miles from the town, where, amidst a scene of Majesty, praying that she will be graciously pleased six miles from the town, where, amidst a scene of Majesty, praying that she will be graciously pleased six miles from the town, where, amidst a scene of police and military. The turnouts, to the amount of some thousands, visited the collieries, iron-works, on the Belgian frontier; but we think the following Museum, and of the National Gallery, to the authority of the Latter of whom Museum, and of the National Gallery, to the authority of the Latter of whom Museum, and of the National Gallery, to the authority of the Latter of whom Museum, and of the National Gallery, to the authority of the Latter of whom Museum, and of the National Gallery, to the authority of the Latter of whom Museum, and of the National Gallery, to the authority of the Latter of whom Museum, and of the National Gallery, to the authority of the Latter of whom Museum, and of the National Gallery, to the authority of the Latter of whom Museum, and of the National Gallery, to the authority of the Latter of whom Museum, and of the National Gallery, to the authority of the Latter of whom Museum, and of the National Gallery, to the authority of the Latter of whom Museum, and of the National Gallery, to the authority of the Latter of whom Museum, and of the National Gallery, to the authority of the Latter of whom Museum, and of the National Gallery, to the authority of the Latter of whom the Latter of the National Gallery, to the authority of the Latter of the National Gallery, to the authority of the National Gallery, to the National Gallery, had accepted the reduced scale of wages, and in some the Paris correspondence of one of the Brussels the Tower of London, to the Commissioners of two were prevented by magisterial influence; but instances inflicted personal violence upon men whom papers:-"The Belgian government has declared to they found peaceably engaged at work. At Fenton- ours, that it could not grant the concessions demanded they found peaceably engaged at work. At Fenton-park it is stated that one man was thrown into scalding hot water, and in other places acts of the grossest that it would feel itself obliged to use reprisals if some by usin return for a reduction of duty on linens, and that it would feel itself obliged to use reprisals if some buildings to the public on Sundays, paid a high at the early hour of three o'clock in the morning. violence were committed. On Wednesday the dis- modification of the law of 26th June last be not compliment to the industrious classes. Sir Robert Between 200 and 300 provincial patrons of the contented assembled in great numbers, and their line made. It is added that the Belgian ministry has said it was not the poor that damaged works of art, pugilistic art were present, but after two or three

> IMPORTANT FROM ST. DOMINGO - REVOLUTION IN ing the important information that a revolution had supplies to Government. taken place in the island, that President Boyer had been deposed, and had been, or would be, put to death. In the hurry of departure, Captain Hill did said that President Boyer had been put to death,

THE FRENCH REGENCY is to be given to the Duke A letter dated Birmingham, Friday evening, says :- of Nemours, eldest brother of the late Duke of Or-'Things are in a dreadful state in the Potteries-all leans, and in the event of his death, to the Prince the colliers out, and I fear next week will not pass over de Joinville and the Dukes d'Aumale and Monpen-

liamentary influence, as evinced by the characters must give over this week. Soldiers are arrived—meat in the thick of the intrigues upon the Regency quesof Mr. Justice Pennefather and Mr. Baron and money are already demanded by the poor creatures, tion. He is very eager that the King should advise

AN IRISH WITNESS -At the last Dublin Quarter requiring the labour of the men at all, and that has Sessions, two rosy-faced, honest-looking young peasants, caused the present confusion. Yesterday the mob car-named John Tracey and Patrick Kiloride, and an ried off provisions out of the shops at Stoke, and some, elderly countryman, named Woods, were arraigned at the traverser's bar, for having, on the night of the 8th of May last, feloniously assaulted and maltreated one

The prosecutor, a reckless, devil-may-care sort of felany thing else. Last night the colliers came into the low, who appeared to have been recently engaged in town in hundreds, and caused great commotion. So the service of Bacchus, was called, and having been great was the alarm, that the troop of Newcastle Yeo- examined by Mr. M. Kane, deposed that he was a limemanry Cavalry were called out, and stationed at the burner and builder, residing with his mother on the Duke of York and other public-houses. To-day the hill of Clendalkin : on the night of Friday, the 8th of colliers arrived in large numbers, and commenced levy- May, he had been spending a convivial meeting at a ing contributions on the inhabitants of Lane-end, or public-house in that town, and was on his way home Longton. They visited and stopped all the works at to his mother's house, which was distant a quarter of a which any men were employed, and took out several mile from Clondalkin, when he encountered the traof the men who were at work, and ducked them in a versers, whom he bid "good night" to. No sooner pond; and when remonstrated with by the magistrates had he uttered this friendly valediction, when Tracy on the impropriety of their conduct, the answer they with his foot, and gave him a kick that ris him gave was, that it would be better for them to be shot three yards and a half off the ground"—(laughter.) than see their children starve. At this moment, I The other traversers then assailed him with desperate understand, the town of Longien, which is four miles fury, gave him thirty or forty falls, "hot him on the To the eye of the superficial observer, there is little, from here, is in great confusion, and much fear is shin, made a smash of his face by repeated visitatious if indeed any distress to be found in this mighty me-entertained for the result of to-night. The Newcastle thrusts of their clenched fists, and in a word, kicked On the vote of £30 000 for education in Ireland, tropolis. The suburban fairs are well attended, the troop has just marched out, headed by, they say, fifteen him before them the same as if he was an ould ball of

Cross-examined by Mr. Curran-Were you confined by

Mr. Curran-Was there a frill to your night-cap? Witness (looking archly at the learned counsel) - Oh, Mr. Curran-Never mind my eye. Was there a frill

Witness-To be sure there was; an illigant lace frill, Subsequent accounts from these districts represent the same as the Ludy Lieutenant's. (Great laughter.)

The accounts since received from the Potteries give not wisely but too well" deep potations of whiskey Witness-I do like a dandy of punch by times; why

they find at work to join the turn cut. Nearly the Witness-By my soul if you had a penny a piece for whole of the mines and iron works are at a stand still, every dandy I drank in my time you might hang up

> Mr. Curran-How much was that trifle? Witness-Nine dandies of punch and five pints of ale; July 3 Brompton ... ... 0 2 was not drunk; why should I? (Laughter.) June 5 Cannon Coffee-house ... 0 2 I was not drunk; why should I? (Laughter.) Mr. Curran-How did you get that gash on the left side of your face—who gave it to you? Witness-I gave it to myself-who had a better right (icughter)? coming home last night by the Military Road I fell and broke my face; I was perfectly sober at the time (laughter).

Mr. Curran-Where did you sleep last night? Witness-In the dock of the station-house; I had to The Britannia steamer, from Boston and Halifax, prod out a soft plank for myself to lie on (laughter). Mr. Curran-Who brought you to the station-house? Witness-184 B (laughter.) Mr. Curran-Were you fined this morning?

Witness-Yes, I was fined 2s. 6d. at the Head-office; the sunpy side of the hulk to 184 B (great laughter.) Mr. Curran-Who fined you? Witness-What's that to you? Mr. Curran-Come, sir, who fined you? Witness-Fitzimon (laughter). Mr. Curran-What were you fined for?

Witness-For falling (laughter). I had only drank twelve dandies of punch and three pints of ale; I was the voyage under ten days. She has fifty- not drunk; 184 B perjured himself; I was dancing a seven passengers, amongst whom is Major jig to a mile stone, and fell.

Cooke, the bearer of despatches from Lord Ash- Mr. Curran—You may go down, sir. Witness-Thank you kindly. May every hair of your

head be be a mould candle to light you to the gates of everlasting glory !- (roars of laughter). Mr. Curran addressed the jury in an able speech for The jury returned a verdict of not guilty.

EXECUTIONS FOR MURDER.-CLONMEL, JULY, 16. portion of it, and the result is disagreement as to \_This afternoon Byrne and Quilty (the former for This latter allegation he islustrated by several instances, a home, however humils, to rest in; but from morning almost all important public measures. The state of the murder of Robert Hall, Esq., the latter for the the revenue laws is such as to make it questionable murder of a man named Laffan) paid the forfeit of whether any duties can now be collected; for the their lives in front of our county goal, the scene of Compromise Act had its completion yesterday, and so many similar melancholy spectacles. There were from that date new duties, and new modes of levying present at least five thousand persons. Public those duties were to be arranged. But the legislation anxiety was much excited in consequence of the on the subject contemplated by the Comprom se Act, report, which very generally prevailed, that Byrne has not been matured, and to meet this contingency would make a full disclosure of the fearful part a temporary Bill was passed, extending to August 1st taken by him in the murder of Mr. Hall. He was, the duties in force on June 1st, and the laws for col-lecting them. Upon this temporary Bill the President previously to his execution, and whilst in his cell, he has put his veto, and as there are not two-thirds in occasionally adverted to that horrible assassination, either House to carry the Bill, notwithstanding the and said the part which had been "assigned" him veto, it is defeated, and the collection of any revenue in that tragedy by his prosecutors was not that which had been performed by him. The conduct The effect upon the credit and financies of the of the wretched man afforded a satisfactory proof of general Government of this quasi anarchy at the influence of the Roman Catholic priesthood over Washington cannot be otherwise than disastrous, convicts of the worst class—the contrition of Byrne and even more disastrous will be its effect upon the having been manifested in a manner which showed how deeply he felt the enormity of the revolting crime for which he suffered. The unfortunate youth, the State of Rhode Island, we see much to deplore Quilty, who was little more than twenty years of there. The rebellion, indeed, is crushed—we think age, protested his innocence in the most energetic now finally—but innocent blood has been shed manner, as well in his last moments as repeatedly Martial law has been proclaimed in a time of pro- since his conviction. He stated that he not only had not been at any murder, but that his feelings recoiled Money is very abundant, and first-rate paper is in at such atrocities. Both convicts suffered very little demand at from six to seven per cent. interest per after the executioner had drawn the fatal bolt. annum. New York State Stock, since the closing Amongst the immense crowd assembled it seemed of the books, have fallen from one to two per cent. to be the fixed and universal opinion that Quilty U. S. Six per Cents. are daily taken for investment was as innocent as the other convict was guilty. at par and interest; and unless a further amount is But the same impression of the innocence of Quilty extended even beyond the multitude, and some of the jurors had been set aside, because they were Roman maniken that can browse on the leebour of sic as Catholies. He defended, amongst others, the appoint yoursel—(laughter and applause) Cheer up, lassie; ment of Mr. Paron Lefroy, whom he affirmed to be one God tempers the wind to the shorn lamb, and it's no sion, and we fear some violent outbreak. At the all speculation is now unavailing. The bodies of the Audited and found correct. on the notes of the suspended banks varied from the place allotted for that purpose in the gaplyard. 

MUEDER AT PECKHAM-RYE.—On Tuesday evening

whose negligence we have not been able to ascertain, into the water, and the Jury accordingly returned and the train was precipitated over a wall to the depth of fourteen feet, into a place commonly used deceased said, that the male part of the family had

A MEMORIAL, which received 30,000 signatures in HAY11-PRESIDENT BOYER DEPOSED.—"We learn one day, has been forwarded by the people of Manto-day," says the Philadelphia Journal of June 23, chester to M. Philips, and M. Gibson, Esqs., Mem-"from Captain Hill, of the brig William Thatcher, bers for that borough, for presentation, which shows which arrived here from St. Croix, on Saturday, that they believe the country to be on the eve of a which place she left on the 7th, that just before his revolution; that they are utterly without hope that departure he was informed by one of the most re- the Legislature will accord them justice, and spectable citizens of St. Croix, that letters had just requesting their representatives, in common with all been received by an arrival from St. Domingo, giv- the Liberals of the House of Commons, to stop all

DUE TO THE EXECUTIVE from the sale of Atkin Mr. Heywood ... ... Mr. Baird, Bolton ... Mr. Sharples, Lancaster ... 2 0 Mr. Swinglehurst, Preston, the Wholesale Agent for North Lancashire ... ... 2 0

Due to the Executive from the sale of Messrs Crow and Tyrell's Chartist Beverage for the week ending July 16th :-

Mr. Joshua Hobson, Northern Star Office, Leeds, and Wholesale Agent for the District of Yorkshire ...\_ Mr. James Leach, Manchester, and Wholesale Agent for Lancashire 1 5 ... 0 3 9 Mr. Vickers, Belper Mr. James Arthur, Carlisle... ... 0 3 9 Mr. Cater, London Mr. Cater, London ... Mr. John Walker, jun., King-street .. 9 3 0 ... 0 3 0 Park, Stockport . . . Mr. G. White, Birmingham ... ... 0 2 3 Mr. Thomson, Stockport, Cheshire ... 0 2 3 Mr. Robinson, Derby ... 0 0 9 Mr. Griffiths, Worcester ... ... 0 0 9 ... 0 0 9 Mr. Cavill, Melton Mowbray £3 6 9 ..... INCOME OF THE EXECUTIVE FROM JULY THE 13th, TO JULY 18th. ... 0 3 01 Yew Green ...  $0 1 4\frac{1}{3}$ Lepton ... ... 0 6 8 Kirkheaton ...

Hanley Hanley ... London, per Lefevre ... ... 0 6 8 Bristol ... 1 5 0 ••• Ormskirk ... Chelmsford ... ... 6 5 6 Glossop ... 0 London, Bermondsey, per Framp-Manchester, Carpenter's Hall ... 0 16 8 Salisbury \_... ... 0 10 0 Atkinson's Breakfast Beverage 0 4 6 Nottingham Shoemakers ... 0 13 4 Sheerness ... ... 0 5 0 ... 0 1 4 Hooley Hill ... ••• Bingley ... 0 13 4 ••• Salford Youths ... 0 6 0

... 0 5 0

Sheffield Youths

Manchester Smiths ... ... 0 8 4 Star Office ... ... ... 2 12 6 I cannot report the receipts for a fortnight, as I JOHN CAMPBELL, Secretary.

BALANCE-SHEET OF THE LONDON DELE-GATE COUNCIL FROM JUNE 1st TO JULY, 1842. RECEIPTS. 15 From Liquidation Debt Committee ... ... ... 0 9 5 Star Coffee-house ... ... 0 7 12 Albion ... ... 0 2 6 19 Shoemakers, Foley-place ... 0 4 2 26 Limehouse ... ... 0 10 0 Hatters ... ... 0 2 6 12 Crown and Anchor Shoemakers 0 3 4 For carriage of cards ... 0 0 72

Total Receipts £2 13 14 DISBURSEMENTS. June 26 Month's rent July 17 Three weeks' ditto ... 0 6 0 Secretary's salary for seven weeks ... ... 0 8 June 12 Minute and three cash books ... 0 1 6 Carriage of 500 cards ... 0 2 6 26 Plan of lecturing committee ... 0 9 0 Postage, stationery, &c. ... 0 4 1 Total expeniture £1 19 10 Total receipts ... 2 13 14 Total expenditure ... ... 1 19 0 Balance in hand... £0 13 31 DUE TO THE COUNCIL.

From Theatre Fund, on account of Shoemakers, Clock-house ... ... 1 0 Carriage cards ... ... ... 0 1 101 Mr. Cameron ... ... ... 0 5 0 Mr. Goodfellow ... ... 0 18 0 £2 4 102 London. Total due Money in hand Due to Council Balance in favour of Council £2 18 13 Audited and found correct. R. POYSER, G. HUMPHREYS, E. LANGWITH.

BALANCE SHEET OF MONEY RECEIVED BY THE LONDON DELEGATE COUNCIL, FOR THE CONVENTION.

Carpenter's Arms... ... 2 10 0 Limehouse ... ... ... 2 0 0 ... 1 0 0 Albion Crown and Anchor ... 0 15 0 Globe Fields ... 1 0 0 ... Buck's Head ... 0 15 • 111 Clock House ... 1 0 0 Red Lion, shoemakers ... 0 3 0 Clock House ... 1 0 0 Bricklayer's Arms ... 0 15 4 Goldbeater's Arms ... 1 0 0 Camberwell ... Star Shoemakers ... ... 1 0 ŏ ... 2 0 0 Three Doves ••• ... 0 17 0 ... 0 15 0 Westminster Mr. Nagle ... ... 0 5 0 ...

Total received ... £15 15 4 Paid as per books to the Convention Finance bury; and Messra Jaques, Battye, and Edwards, Ely RICHARD POYSER.

JOHN SIMPSON, THEOPHILUS SALMON.

A PARLIAMENTARY PAPER, published on Thursday ing .- The Hibernia, Captain Burber, arrived at this a lengthened inquiry was gone into at St. Thomas's morning, gives the following list of pensions granted of Lord Ashburton are nearly brought to a close. died on the Monday morning from the injuries perton, the African traveller, £50, for the additions No doubt is now entertained that the negociations he received. The police having made an examinal made by him to geographical knowledge.—Total

pensions £1200. REMARKABLE FATALITY.—On Wednesday morning an inquest was held before Mr. W. Carter, Coroner for Surrey, at the Europa Tavern, Rotherhithe, on the body of James Heard, 27 years of age, who was found drowned in the Thames, off Pageant Stairs, Rotherhithe. It appeared by the evidence that the deceased was a bargeman, in the employ of Messrs. On Wednesday night, as the last train was proceeding from York to Darlington, the switches near the Alne Station were mississed that the Alne Station were mississed that the station were mississed to the station were

PRIZE FIGHTING AT MANCHESTER.-FATAL RE-THE VULGAR RICH.—Sir Robert Peel, in his sult.—Three of these brutal exhibitions were anmotion, that an humble address be presented to her The spot selected was near Stalybridge, about thirty-Greenwich Hospital, and to all other persons hav- nothing daunted by the fate of the former, two of the of the combatants, with two of the seconds.

#### Bankrupts, &c.

From the London Gazette of Friday, July 15 BANKRUPTS.

Christopher Brayshawe, of Great Castle-street, Regent-street, Middlesex, tailor, to surrender July 22 and August 26, at one, at the Court of Bankruptcy, Basinghall-street Solicitors, Messrs, Rutter and Trotter, 4, Ely Place, Holborn; Mr. T. M. Alsager, Birchin Lane, official assignee.

Edmund Francis Green, of 147, Leadenhall-street, City, merchant, July 26 and August 26, at two, at the Court of Bankruptcy, Basinghall-street. Solicitor, Mr. W. Borradaile, King's Arms Yard; Mr. W. Turquand, 2, Copthall Buildings, official assignee. George Henry Watson, of 175, Aldersgate-street, City,

and now of Stourmont Cottage, Moscow Road, Bayswater, apothecary, July 21, at half-past twelve, and August 26, at twelve, at the Court of Bankruptcy, Basinghall-street. Solicitors, Messrs. Watson and Broughton, Filcon Square; Mr. W. Turquand, Copthall Buildings, official assignee. William Mills, of the Half Moon Inn, Caterham,

Surrey, innholder, July 26, at one, and August 26, at eleven, at the Court of Bankruptcy, Basinghall-street. Solicitors, Messrs. Dyne, 61, Lincoln's Inn Fields; and Messrs. Drummond and Sons, Croxdon; Mr. James Foster Groom, 12, Abchurch Lane, Lombard-street. official assignee. William Fletcher, of Birmingham, oil and colourman, July 26 and August 26, at twelve, at the Waterloo Rooms, Birmingham. Solicitors, Messrs. Austea and

Hobson, 4, Raymond Buildings, Gray's Inn, London; and Mr. W. H. Reece, 104, New-street, Birmingham. William Downing, of Sheffield, draper, July 29 and August 26, at twelve, at the Town Hall, Sheffield. Solicitors, Mr. Charles Wilson, 6, Southampton-street, Bloomsbury Square, London; and Messrs. Wilson and Younge, or Mr. Pierson, Sheffield. Edward Moss, of Liverpool, draper, July 28 and August 26, at one, at the Clarendon Rooms, Liverpool.

Solicitors, Messra Milne and Co., Temple, London; Mr. Winstanley, Marchester. John Weston Palmer, of Old Buckenham, Norfolk, grocer, July 23 and August 26, at ten, at the Royal Hotel, St. Peter of Mancroit, Norwich. Solicitors, Mr. Andrew Storey, 5, Field Court, Gray's Inn, London; Mr. Jacob Henry Fillett, Norwich.

Edward Rogers, of Great Witley, Worcestersbire, surgeon, July 30 and August 26, at ten, at the White Lion Inn, Kidderminster. Solicitors, Mr. J. H. Benbow, Stone Buildings, Lincoln's Inn, London; and Messrs. Wormall and Prichard, Stourport. John Hanford Jackson, of Eastwood, Nottinghamshire, grocer. July 25 and August 26, at eleven, at the

George the Fourth Inn, Nortingham. Solicitors, Messrs. Campbell and Witty, 21, Essex-street, Strand; and Mr. Fox. Nottingham. Alexander Bower, of Basford, Staffordshire, and Manchester, banker, August 10 and 26, at three and two, at the Commissioners' Rooms, Manchester. Solicitors, Messrs. Johnson and Co., Temple, London; and

Messrs. Higson and Son, Manchester. Thomas Lediard, of Circucester, Gloucestershire, money scrivener, July 25 and August 26, at twelve, at the King's Head Inn, Circucester; Solicitors, Messrs. Jones and Co., John-street, Bedford Row, London; and Mr. Mullings, Cirencester.

PARTNERSHIPS DISSOLVED. James Bowden and John Peele Clapham, of Kingston-

upon-Hull, general merchants and shipowners. Wm. Allen, John Allen, and Jonathan Allen, of Manchester, merchants and general dealers in calicoes and prints, so far as regards Jonathan Allen. John Lockwood, sen. Wm. Lockwood, and John Lockwood, jun., of Sheffield, Yorkshire, file manufacturers, so far as regards John Lockwood, sen. John Greenshields, Alexander Durantz, and Robert Still, of Liverpool, merchants, so far as regards Robert Still. John Hodgkinson and Alfred Hodgkinson, of Chorley, Lancashire, corn dealers and grocers. John M Nicholl, of Liverpool, engineer, and Henry Tinker, of Dewsbury, Yorkshire, gentleman. Joseph Fox Marston, Richard Noblet, and Samuel Matthews, of Liverpool, cork manufacturers, so far as regards the said Joseph Fox Marston. James Adshead and Robert Scott, of Manchester, hosiers. Joseph Hardy and Robert Barker, of Manchester, curriers.

## From the Gazette of Tuesday, July 19.

David Low, merchant, Adam's Court, Old Broadstreet, City, to surrender July 26, at two, and August 30, at one, at the Court of Bankruptcy, Basinghallstreet. Solicitors, Messrs. Druce and Sons, Billiter Square; Mr. Pennell, official assignce. James Atkins, sen., and James Atkins, jun., lime-

August 30, at two, at the Court of Bankruptcy, Basinghall-street. Solicitor, Mr. Smith, Bridge-street, Southwark; Mr. Edwards, official assignee, Frederick's Place, Old Jewry, City. Charles Massey Darby, printer, Regent-street, Middlesex, July 29, at half-past eleven, and August 30, at eleven, at the Court of Bankruptcy, Basinghall street. Solicitors, Messrs. Wimburn, Collett, and Collett,

merchants, Couldson, Surrey, August 5, at one, and

Chancery Lane; Mr. Whitmore, official assignee, Basinghall-street. John William Vogel, bookseller, Cloak Lane, London, July 27, at one, and August 30, at ten, at the Court of Bankruptey, Basinghall-street. Solicitor, Mr. Moss, Cloak Lane; Mr. Gibson, official assignee, Basinghallstreet.

John Sparham, miller, Troston, Suffolk, July 25 and Aug. 30, at twelve, at the Globe Inn, Bury St. Edmunds. Solicitors, Mr. Wing, Bury St. Edmunds; and Messrs. Chilton and Acland, Chancery Lane, John Rate, fellmonger, Eustgate, Bourn, Lincolnshire, ... 0 13 34 July 28 and August 30, at eleven, at Standwell's Hotel,

... 2 4 102 Stamford. Solicitors, Mr. Willders, Bourn; and Messrs. Allen, Gwlby, and Allen, Carlisle-street, Soho Square, London. Joshuz Bolshaw, sail-maker, Liverpool, August 3 and 30, at one, at the Ciarendon Rooms, Liverpool. Solicitors, Mr. Thompson, Liverpool; and Messrs. Norris,

Allen, and Simpson, Bartlett's Buildings, Holborn, London. Jonathan Smith Spinks and John Molson, coal-merchants, Liverpool, August 3 and 30, at two, at the Clarendon Rooms, Liverpool. Solicitors, Mr. Cornthwaite, Liverpool; and Mr. Cornthwaite, Dean's Court,

Doctors' Commons, London. James Stuart, draper, Liverpool, August 3 and 30, at one, at the Clarendon Rooms, Liverpool. Solicitors, Mr. Evans, Liverpool; and Mr. Oliver, Old Jewry, London.

William Williams, wheelwright, Goudhurst, Kent, August 2 and 30, at eleven, at the George Inn, Hurstgreen, Salehurst, Sussex. Solicitors, Mr. Miller, Goudhurst; and Messrs. Wilton and Blackman, Raymond Buildings, Gray's Inn, London. Samuel Brown, millwright, Liverpool, July 28 and

August 30, at twelve, at the Clarendon Rooms, Liverpool. Solicitors, Messrs. Brabner and Atkinson, Liver poel; and Messrs. Vincent and Sherwood, Temple, London. Thomas Brooke, Joseph Lang, Joseph Wilby, and Jonas Milnes, blanket-manufacturers, Liversedge, York-

shire, July 30, at ten, and August 30, at twelve, at the George Inn, Huddersfield. Solicitors, Mr. Watts, Dews-Place, Lendon.

Samuel Halatead Smyth, coach-maker, Cambridge, August 1 and 30, at eleven, at the Eagle Inn, Cambridge. Solicitors, Messrs, Twiss and Marshall, Cambridge; and Mr. Pike, Old Burlington-street, London.

WATKINS'S LEGACY TO THE CHARTISTS. LECTURE IV .- CONCLUDED.

would afford but an inefficient protection against the woodwork, and the rest of the trades will all do accordtyranny of capitalists, still less against the capital ty- ing to their trade. Competition increases trade, and ranny of Government. For supposing that masters gave it will increase Chartism. Let ene trade vie with the a fair day's wage for a fair day's work, what would it other, and each strive which can bring most men avail while Government can tax at will? Working men into the field. Let each make a muster of their moral have need to unite for mutual protection, for mutual force, and by that overcome physical force, as evil is support and information—but they have greater need overcome by good. Carry London, and the country will to unite not merely as fellow-working men, but as fel- be carried—the Charter will be carried. It is a shame low men-not only to protect their interests as to leave the work of the many to be done by a few labourers but to gain their rights as freemen—they what is hard work for a few, would be rendered easy by should join their fellow men of whatever trade or de- the many. We want more hands, but they must be nomination; yea, all trades should unite in one grand hands with hearts in them-hands directed by good national union—they should chip their trade-shells heads. Come, then, ye who have not already come. and take a flight for freedom, then would they gain We are working for you as well as for ourselves. It power to protect themselves, to defend themselves, and is hard not to have you with us—to have you against

would do them. politics, we have a maxim not to meddle with politics quicksands; we have beat back the pirates that would -yes and what has been the consequence, politics have have boarded us; and refused to listen to the syrens meddled with you and meddled with a vengeance, that would have tempted us. We have now come in Such a maxim was fit for alaves alone to adopt, and the sight of port with our glorious freight of freedom; but worst kind of slaves too willing slaves it was a blind- we are few and almost exhausted. Let us not be driven folding of yourselves and offering your necks to the back to sea again; let us not perish in sight of land. yoke-a gagging of yourselves; and was just what Throw us a rope! tow us in! One or two can't do it. year oppressors wished. Government would look with Let all lay hold-all lend us a hand, and see how easily an eye of favour, the eye of a hawk after a sparrow- they will walk the good ship up to the mooring post! upon all trades who bound themselves by such a reso- I need not at this time enter into the principles of lution, for by it they gave up their rights, including the the Charter, nor describe the plan of organization. most important right; the right of free inquiry—they Those who wish to become acquainted with these things gave them up without a word, without being asked to can have them explained by the intelligent Secretary of do it—and submissively resigned themselves to what- this Association. But I would wish it to be known ever wrongs Government had a mind to inflict on them. that those who do not join will be thought to have less It is a maxim in full accordance with the maxim of spirit or less intelligence than their brethren. Intellityrants, namely, that the people have nothing to do gence gives a man spirit. Yet I would advise no one to In doing so I will content myself by a simple state- the 16s. simply because I asked the question what it with the laws but to obey them.

We shall be clothed—that we have nothing to do with their side but every disadvantage, can rise and refute work and with wages-for politics affect all these vital the sophisms of college-taught masters of art? Aye, interests-politics rule or ruin them, make or mar they may be masters of art, but not of nature-the them. Can truth be found if we refuse to search for it? nobles of nature are their masters there. What! were we made to be blindly led by the nose not look back—let us not stop, but go the whole length as asses are—to work and be beaten for it? Are we of the land. Follow not custom, which has led you to go like horses in a mill, the same dull round, and into a barren pasture, but follow those who break know no other-not allowed to see even that-but through the hedge of custom, and get into a field of for know that it is the working men who keep Govern- more reason to be proud of himself than if he had ment agoing. Left to itself the mill would stand still; fought at Waterloo-and the Chartist medal of victory but what comes of the corn which they grind?—the will be far more honourable. This is a fight, not to firsts is alloted to the higher classes, the seconds to the put down, but to raise up freedom. Ah! had our fore not the case. middle classes, and the coarsest of all, the mere refuse fathers not aided the stream of corruption-had they

work they must tramp or beg from trade to trade, current of the millions—individuals will strive in vain such a place, I turned in my absence, viz. that portion transacted at the Three upon quickly. It is this—let us each resolve that we make the work must be done by the masses. For my part round, when who should present himself to my Doves, Berwick-street, having taken place during will do what we can; and let all strive to find out ture upon the evils of the present existent on Sunday will do what we can; and let all strive to find out evening, at the Werking Man's Hall, Circus-street, would always have had work and good wage; but they I feel more pleasure in struggling for my rights, than stonished eyes, but the above Rev. Gentleman in the forbid themselves to discuss politics. Who would have done in enjoying them—if won for me thought that they could have been so simple?—for by others—for there is more zest in the enjoyment of wain I asked him to allow me to remain until the con-knowing anything about it. J. M. Wheeler, in his cause I will now that we can; and let an strive to mind out astonished eyes, but the above Rev. Gentleman in the my visit to Herts, Bedfordshire, Bucks, and what that is. Perhaps some of you are saying, "Oh. I have long throught I should by others—for there is more zest in the enjoyment of wain I asked him to allow me to remain until the con-knowing anything about it. J. M. Wheeler, in his cause I will most gladly. I have long thought I should their masters, mind ye, are always discussing politics; what we gain for ourselves, and more honour too. clusion of the service, as there was no other church in letter, states, "It is reported you are gone into the like to do something, but I did not know what. Per ing at the terminus of the Great Western Railway, Padand the masters live inxpriously on the profits of the Many old men wish themselves young again, that they the town where I could conscientiously worship the country, but I am requested to send it. No doubt Mrs. haps you will point out in what way I might be useful?" dington, to petition Parliament and memorialise the men's work, and laugh at the poor men, who never might join in this glorious cause—many women wish God of my fathers: he told me I should neither pray S. will send it you immediately." Mr. W. wrote on Certainly I will, with the greatest pleasure. Permit Queen in favour of the liberation of Brocks, Peddie, having discussed politics, have to go a begging—have themselves men, that they might stand forward to ner worship there, at the same time pulling me out as the Monday; it arrived at Hammersmith too late to be me, then, to ask you a few plain questions. Do not and the other political prisoners. The meeting was to wander about a burthen to each other, weakening windicate it—nay, many women, and even children, if I were a dog. It was in vain I asked his reasons for transmitted by that evening's post. It was posted on all of you know how to use your needle? Cannot very numerous, and a petition and memorial were una-

the men have not so much as potatoes and sait. be a good one. I believe it was thought that politics that of Chartist—let me be known as a Chartist, or Now, my countrymen, with a pleasing satisfaction. would introduce difference of opinion, dissension, and known not at all—let my epitaph be—" Sacred to the refer you to all my letters in the late Scotlish Pulriot, not have been constituted as it was. One of the ac- who says she knows nothing of ornamental work—can't division amongst them, and they wished to discuss memory of a Chartist."

of thunder, the Charter and no surrender!

the other trades must follow you, or lose the name make all nations free. of men. Must, did I say? They have followed. Have not the coppersmiths followed? they are no longer as sounding brass, &c. Have not the shoemakers followed? -are not the tailors rising?—the pipemakers awaking? -the carpenters girding up their loins? and all the others stirring? all are on the move. If any one should remain behind—should refuse to come out—to go up cursed as Mercz was by Deborah, who said-"Curse ye, Mercz, curse ye the men thereof: for they came not up to the help of the Lord, to the help of the Lord against the mighty."

Now, I would ask, what avails a man's strengthwhat avails his skill—what avails it that he has served a seven years' apprenticeship to a trade and made himself a complete workman at it—what avails all this, if Government be suffered to paralyse his strength—to render his skill useless, by depriving him of work, and finding no other work for him but in a Bastile-at the treadmill? How many carpenters are there, men capable of making or building ships and houses, who nevertheless are compelled to make nothing but matches and go about the streets to sell them? -how many con-

if they beg the bread they are prevented from earning. Government, preside over such an inhuman, una bad government claps them up in prison; if they steal christian state of things, without applying those reit, they are transported. They cannot buy it, they medies which are abundantly in your possession, which cannot borrow it—government says, starve. Shall they the starving have an undeniable right unto, being starve? How can they help themselves? When in the gifts of nature to all, even our common country and work they thought not of these things; they cared not its increase. for them; they would not discuss politics, and so long. The mines are the people's, the land is the people's,

their wants by exhibiting their woes?

Blame not the Queen. "There is a power behind them into danger, would lead them into trouble; and to the pride of the legal constitutional plunderers as some, perhaps, may have kept back from fear; others justice demands. slave fiel like a man. The masons are winning for anathy, I here draw your attention to other land. in reality. They are vindicating their right of thought, unprofitable waste; in many places there are square hinder the insertion of anything detrimental to myself in and "stove off the Charter." Thank you kindly, Mr. of thinking for themselves. Oh! if we lose all else, and angle patches, of several lugs; this land will pay the Star. let us keep that; for by that we may gain back all well for cultivation. Let the poor and starving opera-

By union they can render what is possible probable, and the means, and they will rear their own dwellings, and

What is probable certain. Keep it up as a hive or a nest to settle in, after your their heads." Let it be said, "There go the Masons! they were famishing children, becomes the rover for food, hazard- to sell tickets? Oh, Mr. Stallwood; but who is to hams! In this city we are so completely priest-ridden,

We have seen that trades' unions, even if general, great temple of liberty. The carpenters will do the to do themselves good in spite of the evil which others us. We have worked the ship through storms and tempests, in spite of adverse winds and contrary cur-

Oh, but say some we have nothing to do with rents; we have steered clear of rocks, and shoals, and join hastily, lest he fall away as hastily. Let every one Not discuss politics! If we won't discuss politics; be fully convinced in his own mind before he suffers they will leave us nothing else to discuss—if we won't himself to be personated. Imbibe the great principles see them or hear them, they will make us feel them. of freedom, and they will make new and better men of We are bound by tyrants—let us not likewise be in us. It is great principles that make great men. They bondage to ourselves. Politics are now a question not enlarge the mind, they expand the heart, they make merely of liberty, but of life—they are the question of giants of us common men. How else is it that working all questions—they should be the Alpha and Omega, men can confront Lords or Bishops and dumbfound the first and the last. He who says we have nothing them: How else happens it that working-men without to do with politics might as well say we have nothing any education but self-aducation—which to be sure is the to do with eating or drinking, nor with wherewithal best-that unlearned mechanics, with no advantage on

-evil be cared without inquiring into its cause? Masons, let us lay hold of the Chartist plough, and of the others is considered good enough for those who resisted it before it grew to a flood-had they stemmed answer for ye-no! We will all be Chartists. As for went about the country telling lies and gaining a liveli- receive the letter until my arrival in town, a fortnight ought not to ask what we can do until we have tried delivered a lecture upon the land, to a large and respect-The motive for not discussing politics might originally myself, I wish no better name—no nobler title than hood thereby.

their pints and pipes in peace. This might be the case Now masons, now for the Charter! Lean on it, as malicious lie, I will submit to be branded with the one of the persons, who admitted he took a ticket, and she knows nothing of making fire-screens, watch-guards, formerly, when politics were more a matter of specula- Hope leans on her anchor—hold it up as Faith holds above charge; and with regardto gaining a livelihood by owed for it at that time; neither would those who had watch papers, chimney ornaments, and such like—can't tive opinion; but now they are becoming the bread of up her cross—give of its benefits freely, as Charity my politics it is equally untrue; if any person doubt previously made up their minds on the matter; and, she make a few doll's bonnets, and sell them to aid the life itself—they are making all working men of one gives to all her children. The world is deluged with me, let him ask Mr. Alexander Davie, treasurer to the Sir, I humbly submit that when a person is charged cause? Oh, you may find a thousand ways to help mind—they are consolidating unions, concentrating crimes and miseries of every description, resulting from Chartists of Campsic; he can tell that I refused the with robbery, if another acts with him, he does not on the cause, if you really wish to do so. And opinions, and laying all on the true scent. We are all class legislation. The Charter is our ark—the dove money voted by the Committee to defray my expences, generally appear as evidence, but is placed at the bar some of us can make pin-cushions, needle-cases, and speing the necessity—the absolute necessity there is with the clive branch—a life-boat to serve us when the Nay mere, he can testify that I furnished the bills, call—as an accomplice, which would have been the case had drawings. If we can, let us do it—do it cheerfully for the Charter, and all are going fall cry for the Chart- ship is sinking. The Charter is the angel that troubled ing the meeting, from my own hard earnings. Ask the the investigation taken place at the large building op- and promptly, and do it now. Depend upon it, the ter. The Charter is a rallying point for all who differ the waters—that agitated them to give them a healing men of Gorbals, Rutherglen, Bridgeton, Baarhead, Ayr, posite 55, Old Bailey; neither, Sir, under such circum- very poorest of us can do something in this way. on other points; all must meet in that centre: the property: it is the rainbow that bespeaks a calm after Kirkintillock, and numerous other districts; they will stances would one of the jury have been allowed to get Should we be so poor as not to be able to cast even a

lion at her feet ready to arise and proclaim, with a voice foundation dug; be it yours to build—to Iay on the far from gaining a livelihood by Chartism, I have, like cert, because he believed it would be a failure. Further, repeat it, only let us be resolved that we will each do corner stone, and we will have notes for the statues all those who have taken a leading part, injured myself Sir, when I called two witnesses, one of the most discour best, and we shall find the work half done. Oh! Yes, we'll discuss politics—we will not forbid cur- of the champions of Chartism all round the edifice. to a considerable extent in a pecuniary point of view. graceful scenes, I think, ever witnessed occurred. One yes, in spite of all the demons in hell, and in defiance leves, nor shall any one else forbid us. Politics are The Goddess of Liberty—the free Britannia shall be In cancelusion, my friends, I cannot look on Mr. of the witnesses being a member of the Council of all the incarnate ones on earth, we must, we shall selves, nor shall any one else forbid us. Politics are The Goddess of Liberty—the free Britannia shall be becoming the breath of our nostrils. I am glad that the placed at the top: in the one hand the scales of true Green's conduct in any other light than a following up for the accusing locality, said, if Mr. Stallwood conquer. masons are resolved to discuss politics—that the justice, in the other the Charter. Her spear shall be of the Corn Exchange calumnies for the anti-Christian persisted in calling him, he would comply— Sisters, it is of no use to mince the matter. It is masons have come out—that you are the first of the rendered pointless by the cap of liberty; and a nation purpose of injuring the poor Chartists. It is to me a then abusing the Council for not throwing folly in the extreme for any of us to flitter ourselves that trades in the field. Yes, masons, you have led the way saved—a people glorifled will uplift the universal song of painful task to be thus compelled to bring any dispute their shield of protection around him, by refusing to we are free-born Englishmen's daughters; we are not. -you have won an honour of your brethren-you are praise and thanksgiving to the God of freemen. Yes, before the public where a Catholic priest forms a party. allow him to give the evidence. During this time seve- I and you are slaves, white slaves, in our father-land. the vanguard, the foremest for freedom. Yours is the Great Britain will then sit enthroned on her rock the I have been driven to it in self-defence, for this case ral witnesses and others were declaiming against his Oh! it is very pretty reading "slaves cannot breathe in a post of honour, though not of danger: keep it, masons; Ozean Queen, and a kneeling world shall beg of us to is only one of the many attempts made by the blind being allowed to give evidence; then a member of the England," and the Queen and all the Court may sing

Battersea, Surrey.

TO SIR ROBERT PEEL LETTER II.

artificial system.

"If political society, in whatever form, has still made the many the property of the few; if it has introduced labours unnecessary, vices and diseases unknown, and pleasures incompatible with nature; if in all countries it abridges the lives of millions, and renders those of millions more utterly abject an idol?"

LORD BOLINGBROKE ON SOCIETY

SIR ROBERT,-If the gaiety and sorrow, the grandeur persmiths must make toys for a living ?-how many and wretchedness, the pomp and penury, the waste and weavers sing hymns for bread?—how many tailors live want, the pampered luxury and the squalid misery, the on soup ?-- how many working men of all trades are ill-paid toil and the profusely gorged idleness, the forced to take their famishing children in their arms, lounging ennul, and the harrowing death-beds of slavery and with a pining wife and naked offspring must tra- and starvation now so prevalent in our richly ruined verse the streets in cold or wet, to move compassion for country, testifieth to the truth of the above propositions of the honourable writer, how can you as a professed Bad government turned these men out of work, and Christian, as the Premier of a professed Christian

as they fait not want themselves, they felt not for those the cattle is the people's, the corn too and all vegetation who did. All, therefore, who have foresight, who is the people's. Nature laid forth all before them, and have feeling, will join the National Association of for them, publishing in its passive invitations, its subservience to their will. Who hath taken it from the people? for the people toil and starve. Whoever they the threne greater than the throne itself;" nor are the be, let them come forth and answer for their crimes. masters alone to blame; in many cases they can do no They have transgressed against the God of nature and other; and when they could do right, they are tempted, his children, in that they have robbed their fellowthey are encouraged, they are supported in wrong by men of their inheritance in his gifts. Whoever these the powers above them. Witness the musous strike impicus criminals are, I shall leave to you, Sir, and for Well, therefore, does it become the masons, acting the present, the punishment of their countles crimes from the wisdom gained by experience, to come for- Leaving for a while the question of justice and restituward in the cause of Charlism, which is the cause of tion, let me proceed to lay before you the means ledged. good government. They would be told, and would, whereby ample provision may be made for our starving perhaps, believe that the Charlists would only lead fellows, without proceeding to a measure so wounding

from thinking it impossible to obtain the Charter. In my letter of last last week I drew your attention Banish all such unworthy thoughts! Let men think to the parks of the aristocracy whereon to employ the for themselves, and see what their fellow men do in starving thousands to obtain their daily bread, but the couse, and they will find no cause for fear nor for fearing that you through the stunted feelings of corrupt aught but satisfaction. A Chartist knows that when education and training should have more consideration day's date appear statements relative to myself in con-He has been sent down here for more information. he is seeking what is right, he is doing what is right, for the pride of the rich, than the lives of the wealth junction with a ball and concert held in the Temperance (they are not glutted yet), and it will be cooked and his consciousness of this makes him that was a producers, and that you should have no excuse for your Hall, Lower George-street, Sloane Square, Chelsea, on up to nauseate the stomach of Sir Robert Peel, themselves the title of freemasons; not free in the The road sides throughout our country are edged ment, a sort of prejude to the foregoing, in which I am a extension of commence," "a total repeal of the Corn Slavish sense of the word, free in name only, but free with from three to nine feet of, at present, almost charged with asserting that a stroke from my pen would Laws." Give their advocates more money and power, tives be set to work thereon; they will rear their own every other necessary; they would keep the roads well Methinks I have now said sufficient to shew the cleaned, as the dirt would be good manure for their inefficacy of a mere trade-union to do more than tem- corn gardens; they would save the counties the expense porarily, or imperfectly, benefit the members. A union of a rural police; for were the roads thus lined with a true, inasmuch as the monies were not paid that constiof all unionists for the Charter would procure a lasting contented, because a well-fed peasantry; there would benefit, and this is the assistance that each and all be no chance for robbers to carry on their depredations should seek and give to each other—this is truly to without detection. I assert, without fear of proof to support and strengthen each other, not to weaken each the contrary, that the land by the road sides throughother-this would render trades-unions needless-all: out Britain would, if cultivated by them, produce a would be swallowed up, as the lesser serpents were by sufficiency of food for the present starving operatives. Aaron's—all would merge in one with the power of all Then there are the yet open commens; let these be correct and true account of the affiir of the 3rd of application to Mr. Freeland to allow them to have the to protect each. Aye, get the Charter, and it will do added to the roadside farms; the filth of the towns January, such a correct and true account being rendered dead cow and partake of its spoils. They were permore for us than all besides. What makes trades near some of them would make them good corn fields, unions ineffectual? Because all in the trade do not if hauled on to them. Then there are the moors and Join. What alone can make Chartism ineffectual? All fuiz) grounds of the landed, game, and hunting gentry, working men not joining. But I would not wish it to be mere burrows for fexes, harbours for birds, of which inferred that when you come out of your trade union the wretched unwilling idlers may say, in the words of stove, to warm the arena; by the bye, one we had disgraced Billy himself. One man congratulated him-You are to abandon it. No, keep it up as a harbour of Jesus, "The foxes have holes, and the birds of the air borrowed for the occasion. When we arrived at the self on having obtained fourteen pounds weight of the

the first to move, the first to draw the others cut. ing his life against the laws and the murderous take cheques? ch, Mr. Stallwood; who is to be door-landlord-ridden, and middle class-ridden, that the

The Masons have come out, and with their weapons of the rich, the contemplation of his hazards, keeper? oh, Mr. Stallwood. Time arrives to commence working classes dare not have a room to hold their sure and mete, and fit and fashion the outwork of the and in what scenes of horror the conflict between plun- what is to be done? oh, Mr. Stallwood you must see Charter, but we are bold to say that better or more dered poverty and hearded wealth will end is sickening to it. to contemplate.

> But, in the hope that you will make, ere it is too prevent the day of horrors,

> > I remain, In the cause of my suffering fellows, Your humble servant,

P.S. Sir Robert, I have sent you the Northern Star of homely and honest plans of national economy for national distress,

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NORTHERN STAR. Glasgow, July 11, 1842. FRIEND OF MY SUFFRING COUNTRY, -Your inser-

tion of the following outrage on religion and the com-

mon rules of decency and decorum will oblige, Your much injured brother, CON MURRAY.

Of your humble servant,

TO THE IRISHMEN OF CAMPSIE. MY DEAR COUNTRYMEN, - I wish, through the ment of the facts, leaving the toiling millions to supply

the comment. You are aware that I delivered a lecture in the Chartist Hall of your village on the evening of the 2nd inst. to twelve. So much for the so-called balance-Subject-Chartism: its past history, present position, sheet. and future prospects. You are aware, also, that my r. marks on that occasion-as at all other times when I appear publicly—were purely political: not in the least possible degree mixing them up with any theological question, and not giving offence to any religious bedy. statements, and my devotion to our unfortunate country, that many of your number there and then pledged yourselves to the principles contained in the People's tion Hall, by one of their deputies, Charter by joining the Campsie Charter Association. 1 correctness of my ideas. In a meeting crowded almost treated.

to suffocation all was harmony and good will. We more to foster the accursed spirit of national and relithis brotherly feeling would cheer the heart of every guilty. Christian man who longed for the regeneration of our On the following day, Sabbath, I went with two of

my brothers to our house of worship, the Catholic selves, or for our children. The stream cannot be seized by the collar from behind, and gruffly asked so far as the London Delegate Council are concerned. Not discuss politics! and when the men are out of turned except by the tide of the people—by the under- what brought me there. Surprised and confounded at was exparle—a portion actually having transpired your zealous philanthropic minds will fill up, and act the strength of their unions. Yes! the masters have have stood forward; and shall we lack the spirit that is this extraordinary conduct; he would give no explanation on Wednesday morning. many of you make fancy articles? Cannot some of you mimously adopted. discussed politics, and they have wine to discuss—while found in old men, and women, and children? No; I tion further than that I had published lies, and that I was then at Northampton, and consequently did not draw and paint? If so, I have only to say that we BEYWOOD. -Mr. James Cartledge, of Manchester,

and to all my lectures; if you find one single wilful or cusers would not have been in the box-neither would she make an iron-holder? Can't my sister that says Charter is a grand national standard hoisted by a storm: it is God's covenant with his people. Let it also tell you that I have not been a political pedlar— up, and make a virulent speech against the accused, mite into the treasury, we may, if we will but be in defence, her spear of attack to guard it—the British The ground has been cleared for you masons, the has been done gratuitously. No, my countrymen, so act on the committee for getting up the ball and con- a shilling there. Cannot we urge others to buy? I mand for my native Erin, the restoration of her rights of January last, with the death of Holberry, that had tyrants do so. and privileges as a nation, by the enactment of the just taken place, and his wife and the victim's wives | Poor slaves! the fetters of taxation were put upon People's Charter, and a Repeal of the act of Union as starving in their huts.

the nations of the earth, that he in his wisdom, made farthing. the earth for his inheritance. received from Mr. Green, relying on that sense of jusceive I am their benefactor. If it shall be thought fit Sisters, it is for us to say whether or no this state of distress, by being excluded from political power, and tice which nature has planted in your hearts; and in the I am ready to let the matter go to a fair and impartial things is to remain. I tell you, and I laugh to scorn the total inefficacy of a repeal of the Corn Laws to perand miserable, shall we still worship so destructive meantime I will subscribe myself what my respected jury-six appointed by my accusers, and six by myself, all who wickedly would frighten us into the belief that manently benefit the people; and concluded by ener-

father has made me, A true and real son of ould Ireland. A Catholic-a Chartist, And a real democratic Repealer of the Union, CON MURRAY.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NORTHERN STAR.

Sin,—The insertion of the following in this week's liberty. Star, will oblige the members of the National Charter Association of Stoke-upon-Trent. To those who are inclined to observe the golden maxim, "By doing unto others as they would that men should do unto them:"-This is to certify that a brother Chartist of the Stoke Association, in consequence of over exertion in the cause of Chartism, has been ordered by his medical attendant to the Isle of Man for recovery of health, and as he is but a working man, and has a wife and four children depending on donations from

The following persons are appointed to receive subscriptions for him:-William Garratt, Berry-street. Stoke-upon-Trent; Thomas Vernon, Boothen-road, ditto: George Evans, Honey Wall, ditto; John Johnston, North-street, ditto; Thomas Starkey, Liverpool road. ditto, Treasurer. N. B. The person who is the subject of this call is the man, Samuel Robinson, who was mentioned by

Mr. O'Connor after his visit to the Potteries. All donations will be thankfully received and duly acknow-By order of the Association.

J. O'CONNOR, sub-Secretary. Stoke-upon, Trent, July 12th, 1842.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NORTHERN STAR.

such assertion. All that I have ever said in this But as he is occupied in the Palace yard, we have taken Nothing is impossible to God, nor to the people. food, and a surplus to pay for the outlay. Give them matter, upon the many threats of publishing in the Slar, the liberty of sending to the Slar this little account of was that I should reply to it. But to the statements.

during the sitting of the Convention.

rule of right, their plummet of justice, they will mea- and their power, will make him much more desperate; the merry dance; no master of ceremonies arrived; meetings in, or form any complete association for the

late, proper provision for the wide-spread and spreading | party, affirmed this. Admitting, in addition to all the distress, seeing you possess abundant means in the above, that I was secretary, treasurer, printer, and A lecturer is much wanted, and would be hailed most by Mr. Wilson. Mr. Cooper reported from the Co-opeplans I have directed your attention to, and thus bill distributor; then, Sir, I ask any rational man, how is it possible that I should or could give a correct the statement drawn up was from recollection, after a period of something like thirteen or fourteen weeks; last week, per post, to the Home Office, as I shall after a tour through the counties of Berks, Oxon, Warthis, that you may be in possession of the humble, yet wick, Stafford, Worcester, Gloucester, &c. by me. They also knew that I offered in a letter to explain anything they might wish explained, if they would commit it to writing; but instead of committing anything to writing, and forwarding it to me for my explanation, the following morceau was transmitted to Mr. John Cleave, who most henourably transmitted it to me forthwith .-

"Stallwood charged four shillings more than he paid the musicians that played at a ball for the benefit of the political victims at the the Teetotal Hall, Georgestreet, Chelsea.

(Signed) "WILLIAM MATTHEWS." "88, Westbourne-street, Chelsea."

But I am charged with robbing the Victim's Fund of four shillings. Mr. Ford engaged the musicians at 16s., fully carried out, would, I am fully convinced, in every tien, en Sunday afternoon, Mr. Salmon in the climit; how was it they received but 12s.? because the hall way, aid on our glerious movement, and would more the committee appointed to audit the account money. columns of the people's paper, to lay before an enlow was it they received but 12s.? because the hall way, aid on our glorious movement, and would more the committee appointed to audit the account money.

lightened public, one of the grossest acts of tyranny was but thinly attended; that was the cause of the speedily put us in possession of our birthright, the received for the Convention, reported its conceiness. that has for many years found its way into a newspaper. reduction. The balance sheet, as it is called, contained Charter.

> Brompton locality. Yes; ample reasons for so doing.

First, they did none of the labour in getting up the great things, but do them." ball and concert, and, consequently, I could not con-So well were you convinced of this, of the truth of my ceive they had any business to call me to account respecting it. Secondly, I was most grossly insulted in the Conven-

> Thirdly, in the letter sent to Mr. Cleave, after the Fourthly, I thought it my duty to give my services, in

meet a few individuals in personal equabbles. guided by the very engine which we turn round— plenty. Ye would be more silly than sheep if ye gious prejudices which so long separated the miserable. Statement No 4—That after a patient investislaves to the very system which our labour upholds?— remained behind. He who engages in this cause has slaves of Ireland and Scotland. One might think that gation, and every privilege of defence, I was found Not true. I had no such privilege. I had not the

> Oyer and Terminer. First, I had no list of the Jury supplied me.

Secondly, I had no charge or charges put before me,

In your hands, then, I leave the treatment I have political Victim Fund, when at the same time I con- things so? Who dare say they are not?

Sincerely and faithfully, Yours, in the cause of democracy, Sunday, July 17th, 1842.

DEAD COWS, DEAD HORSES, AND THE PLAGUE!

We know we shall distress the philanthropic symthose who may feel inclined to assist him in his present pathies of the Holy League (?) by recounting a little week, and which we are sure will cause bursts of inor Pandemonium of the Conference, and suffuse with tears the cheeks of tender-hearted Cobden, and deepen into a more fearful blue the nose or proboscis of Billy. In the North, the merits and exertions of Billy may be unknown. In the South, he is the right-hand man and chief star of the Corn Law Leaguers. He collects information from the agricultural districts, and lays before his masters in the Hotel the various devices and means by which the people are deprived of bread, and dying in heaps for want of it. He was a ci devant butcher in this city, but as a "knight of the cleaver" failed in gaining more celebrity than attached to him by appearing in the Gazette. But he had a soul beyond marrowbenes, and for several years since has entered the arena of politics under the denomination of a liberal. He now receives thirty shillings a week. with some few DEAR SIR, - In the columns of your journal of yester- snaps and scrapings from the worthies of Brown's Hotel. the 3rd of January last. There is also another state- frighten him into concessions, give us "free trade," Acland-you are a Chartist and meant well-did'nt I beg leave to assure you I never made use of any you? But we grieve to say Billy is only a liberal. agricultural distress. His, perhaps, might not meet the North, so we give it in few words,-"At Crockie No. 1. That Mr. Stallwood did appropriate the whole Hill, the residence of the brother of a worthy magisprofits to his own use until the 28th of April. Not trate of this city, by the name of Freeland, a cow tuted the profits until a long time after the ball. One every day, to obtain, among the labourers, a taste of of the witnesses, Mr. S. Ford, corroborated this by butcher's meat. The 11d-tiding were heard with jey admitting he paid one shilling, the balance of his account, amongst the homesteads of the cottagers, whose casks, or tuts, were in want of pork, and whose chimney-Statement No. 2. Balance-sheet. A tissue of fabrica- nooks were devoid of bacon flitches. They had tions; not true, inasmuch as it never was put forth as a a conference (like the League) and the result was an a matter of utter impossibility-impossible, because the mitted to do what they pleased with it. Gratefully and Committee neglected their duty.

Thus, on the evening of the ball, Mr. Ford and boon, and proceeded to skin and dissect secundem artem. thankfully they acknowledged such an unlooked-for myself went to the hall, carrying between us a portable | the horned animal, in a manner that would not have refuse, should the storm of persecution drive you back. have nests, but the sons of men have not where to lay door (four miles distant from my house) we found the meat, and said it would last his family a fortnight, and door locked, no one there, and the time for opening the glad enough they were of it. Fortune also shed her Reep it up as a nive or a nest to settle in, after your their nesds.

Sir Robert, the country is filling with unwilling doors just at hand. Then I had a walk of about a beams in this fortunate neighbourhood, and a dead help you to get a greater with. Come out, but come beggars. Your Government must do something for mile in quest of the key: one of the members horse had yielded up his breath somewhere near. But belp you to get a greater with. Come out, but come beggars. Your Government must do sometimes for the key; one of the members horse had yielded up his breath somewhere near. But them, or they will become unwilling though desperate had by this time arrived. When spoken to the owner was a man of scruples, a hard-hearted Christing in a bounded river, now launch boldly forth into the limitless ocean—you have been wading, now strike the limitless ocean—you have been wading, now strike out and swim. A bold Charitat is the best Chartist of hunger. But if you six through Come cut, but come out as trades; you will do more little ones dying of hunger. But if you, Sir, through of filth; what was to be done? Why, Mr. Stallwood the vicinity! There, gentlemen of the North, what good to the cause; you will be more likely to bring the your criminal callousness, should leave them to this became scavenger—procured shovels, brooms, &c., and think you of the condition of the agriculturists other trades out. None but trades can do it. Do not only alternative, then woe to the rich when the poor cleared it away; while Mr. Ford lit the fire, decorated of the South, within a few miles of the Lords mingle undistinguished among the mass of Chartists man, goaded to desperation by hunger and the cries of the hall, &c. Well, persons began to arrive. Who is of Goodwood and Tetworth, the Lennoxes and Wynd-

determined Chartists, (and in no very small number) Now, Sir, this is no random statement of my own; are not to be found throughout the length of the tured here on Sunday evening; four members were enthe witnesses, one after the other, called by the accusing kingdom. They want a little fire to keep up the blezs, rolled. Mr. Maunder of Kingston, addressed the meetand they would rally around O Connor in thousands. ing at the close of the lecture. The chair was occupied heartily. Leaving dead cows, dead horses the Plague, rative Store, stating that they were willing to devote Billy, and other carrion, for the present, we must look 11s, of their funds towards getting up a public meetbalance sheet after all this? Nay, what rational about for other information, and it shall be forwarded ing on Stepney Green, on Monday, August 1st. Mr. being would expect it? Besides all, the accusing party in due time; and wishing every cuckoo bawler about O Connor had pledged himself to attend. Mr. Pickerswere fully aware that, up to the sitting of the Con- a big loaf may be chocked by a dumpling, or fed upon gill reported from the delegate meeting. Other business vention, nothing of the sort had any existence; that doughboys for the remainder of his life, washing down was then transacted, and Mr. E. Pickersgill was upantthe same with a draught of acqua pura, we take present leave of the Northern Star, its worthy Pro-

prictor, and indefatigable Editor. A WOOLWICH CADET. Chichester, July 18th, 1842.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NORTHERN STAR. Honoured Sir. if the following address is worth printing, its insertion will oblige,

Yours, respectfully, A FEW WORDS TO MY CHARTIST SISTERS EVERY-

mind which I am anxious to communicate; there are then adjourned, with a vote of thanks to Mr. Maunder. a few things I would suggest, and press upon your LONDON DELEGATE COUNCIL -- This body met most serious consideration, which, if acted upon, and to wind up its accounts, &c., previous to its dissolu-

Sisters, I will reveal to you a secret, but let it be for the portion of the quarter; auditors were appointed was they were engaged at, and was told 16s., and did such no longer; spread it through the length and who reported its correctness. A deputation was apnot know until afterwards, or, in other words, did not breadth of the land, that echo may vibrate and revibrate pointed to wait on the Three Crowns locality regarding recollect, until reminded, that I had beat them down the sound; for time will substantiate the fact, that it fifty-one cards due by that body. The Finance Comdepends upon us women whether the Charter is to be mittee was authorised to receive all monies cue to the had or not. I repeat it, the Charter will never become Council, and discharge the debts connected with the Statement, No. 3-refused to attend meetings of the the law of the land until we women are fully resolved same. The balance sheets were ordered to be inserted that it shall be so. But in order to bring this about, in the Northern Star. A certificate of abilty and integrity we must be up and doing; we must not merely "talk was given to Ruffy Ridley as a lecturer. Mr. Wheeler

selves our betters have any just cause to accuse us of (in order to form a central united council for the metroinconsistency; do not let them point at us the fluger of politan counties) we cannot avoid expressing our scorn and say," Look at these poor wretches; what a gratitude to the editor and proprietor of the English fuss they make; they talk, talk, and that is all Chartist Circular for the assistance they have furnished they can do; they say but do not." No, my friends, them by inserting their addresses, &c . in that talented invited discussion. None appeared to dispute the courtesy I had displayed, I felt myself grossly ill- but let us by God's help resolve that from this little periodical; and they earnestly recommend to their moment our apathy shall cease; that from brethren throughout the kingdom the propriety of this moment we will arouse curselves from ensuring by their patronage the triumphant success of separated that night with the firm determination never aid of the cause, to large bodies, instead of going to our lethargy, and with untiring zeal begin not this cheap, yet able and efficient advocate of the demoonly to talk, but to work out our political salvation. cratic cause. Carried unanimously. A vote of thanks Be it understood I am taking it for granted that you was given to the Chairman, and the Council dissolved. are all out and out Chartists, whom I am now addressing. I would not give a straw for five thousand half meeting was held on Monday evening, at the Brack and half, luke-warm-dead-all-but-name-Chartists. Be- Bull Inn, Hammersmith-road, at which the following fallen country; but the sequel will prove that such was privileges allowed at the Old Bailey, or at Sessions of lieve me, Chartism is all, or nothing. Take it for resolution was passed:—"That this meeting view with better or worse, or have nothing to do with it, I say, alarm, the awful distress now prevailing throughout the Well, then, to you, my unflinching Sisters, I would say length and breadth of the land, and are fully convinced let us prove that we are what we call ourselves—un- that it will never be permanently removed until such do the work—nay, it is reckoned too good, for we are it at first, it might easily have been turned; and now, chapel, under the guidance of the Rev. Charles Green. until the moment of the investigation.

told that the working classes should be taught to live instead of struggling for our rights, we might have I had just knelt down to offer a short prayer previous Thirdly, I had no list of the witnesses supplied me, me to suggest a few ways and means, which I believe ment, and therefore renew their pledge never to classes. on coarser dist—on mere bran. Alas! many of them been enjoying them; but we shall gain them for our to the commencement of divine service, when I was the result of accident; the whole affair, would assist us greatly in the attainment of our rights. agitation until the People's Charter shall become the law I will just draw you out a line, which I doubt not of the land."

from the time it was written. Had I the privilege every means by, some or all of these acquirements, to able audience, in the Charter Association Room. The

Britannia berself, and she stands with her shield of be written on our hearts and bound round our brown that the little I could do in support of our holy cause after having admitted, as a witness, that he refused to earnest about the matter, be the means of sending many

followers of the apostate Dan to stop me in my humble council teld defendent he ought to be ashamed of him- it; but to tell us of its being a land of freedom, is to advocacy of the rights of labour, but my persecutors self-the confusion was all his fault, by calling the insult our misery. A land of liberty, indeed! What little know with whom they are contending, for never witnesses. To conclude the scene a member of the stuff-what nonsense! Talk of freedom, whilst the until that hour when my Creator shall call me from council, at the end of the defence, made a most virulent land is recking with oppression, might make a devil the cares and troubles of this life, will I cease to despeech, mixing up the affair that took place on the 3rd blush; but it would take much more to make our

present unparaileled distress, and provision firm rock of democracy, I hurl defiance at the enemies an overplus of five shillings and ninepence, was the foot, with these cursed taxation chains? Are not Blackstone Edge. Mr. Magson opened the proceedings against the future calamities inevitable to our of my order, and tell them to their very teeth, that cause of starving them to death, what must those be Government tools perpetually forging new ones for us, by giving out a hyun from the Charlist Circu'ar, which the day is not far distant when the moleskin jackets doing who professed so much kindness and sympathy for whilst they plainly perceive those we already wear are was enthusiastically sung by the assembled thousands. shall teach the diones that God made of one flesh all them up to that time, and have not raised them a single unbearable? So oppressive are they, that thousands, Mr. Sutcliffe, from Halifax, then delivered an excellent unable to live under the weight, are continually trying discourse, addressed chiefly to professors of Christianity. man after his own image and likeness, and gave him | Sir, I cannot, under such proceedings as these, allow to throw off the infernal fetters, by seeking in foreign Mr. John Leach was next introduced, who spile at it to go forth to the public, that I have robbed the climes the liberty denied them in their own. Are these considerable length, showing the existing abuses in

to the attainment of our rights. works. Let us each act so that it may be said of all person to be seen during the day; the numbers were "she hath done what she could," Whilst well-fed, computed from 15 000 to 20 000. well-clothed hypocrites, are trying by their cant of what will fetch money, from you, to send to those whom ing, to a crowded audience. The lecture gave general they affect to pity, whilst they will see you perish at satisfaction. anecdote which occurred in this neighbourhood last their doors without offering to relieve you, do you look at home; let us look to ourselves, and resolve dignation from Brown's Hotel, Palace yard, the Elysium that, from henceforth, not one farthing of our hardearned money shall be given to foreign charities, whilst Common, opposite the Mount Pleasant, called by requithe white slaves at home, unheeded, are starving, whilst our best friends, in prison, are left to perish, and others of them to languish in exile? No, no; we will the memorial to the Queen. About six o'clock, Mr. now look at home, and help ourselves; and let us see Jenkin Rees was called unanimously to the chair, what we can collect from this saintly board, who who, after reading the requisition, called upon Mr. would have us believe their hearts o'riflow with the Wm. Miles, who then addressed the meeting at great milk of humanity. Let us have missionary boxes, and length. The meeting was further addressed by Messrs. collecting books, and let us visit those pious souls, and Pugh, Thomas, John, jun., Gold, and Williams, from ask them to perform their duty at home. I am fully Merthyr Tydvil, who made excellent speeches. The convinced that if we did but patiently, and in a remonstrance and memorial being put by Mr. Morgan straightforward manner, seek to get money to aid our. Williams, were carried unanimously. After a vote of selves, half as z alously as others strive for one charity thanks being given to the chairman, and cheers for and another, we should get hundreds, if not thousands Frost, Williams, and Jones, and for Feargus O Conner, of pounds in a year, to help on our cause; only be re. and the Charter, the meeting peaceably separated about solved that you will give not a farthing to anything else nine o'clock. whilst in a state of slavery, and only let us in right BRISTOL. At a sermon preached by Mr. Burstow down carnest set about doing and getting all we can in Bear-line Chapel, Bristol, on Sunday, July 3rd, on for ourselves, and we shall be truly surprised to see in the death of Samuel Holberry, the sum of fifteen shila very short time what we shall be able to accomplish. lings, clear of expences, was collected in behalf of the Let us begin now, begin well, and never grow weary in widow. well doing. Let us get all we can to help on our glorious cause—from our parents, our brothers, our sisters, our husbands, our sweethearts, our kindred, our friends, yea, and from our enemies, for let them give what they will, it is only our due. Don't let us feel ashamed of our cause, or care what we may be called upon to suffer for it. Think of what good the money you get will do who counted not their lives dear unto them, so that satisfied, but be determined at all hazards to make it the familes of Government victims. Think of those they might emancipate us from our shackles. Think of a Hunt, a Cobbett, a Clayton, a Holberry, and, alas, too many others. Think of those who now pine away in prisons, for merely striving to break asunder cur fetters. Think of Frost, Williams, and Jones, who wards of £2 was made at the close of the service for languish in exile for nobly standing up for our rights.

Think of the very many others who are suffering for us. Oh! think of those brave, those truly noble, those Council MEETING -On Monday evening, this body right down honourables, and then say if we ought ever met as usual in the Council room. Butterworth's buildto grow weary in well doing. Remember the eyes of ings. The meeting was a numerous one; Mr. Hurley the men are fixed on us, and if they can but see we was called to the chair. After receiving the contribuare in real earnest about the matter, there is not a man tions of several localities, arrangements were made for of them who would not rather die to attain with us Mr. O Connor's lecture on Thursday evening, after our freedom, than turn aside ingloriously. Remember, which was brought before the meeting by Mr. White-they conquer who believe they can." Let us each head, the notice he had given the previous week, "That "come up to the help of the Lord, to the help of the a delegate should be sent to Manchester to represent Lord against the mighty;" and depend upon it, women, the Chartists of this locality on the 16th of August," our influence and exertions will soon pull oppression which was confirmed, and Mr. H. Hodg on was sedown. Unity is strength. Our aid added to the men's, lected. will soon make our tyrants yield to us our rights, or perish. Oh! yes, if we will, we must and shall

My sisters, let neither of us rest until it can be said with truth of us, each and all, "Many daughters have done virtuously, but thou excellest them all." Yours sincerely,

In the great cause, CAROLINE MARIA WILLIAMS, 46, College Row, Camborne, July 8th, 1842.

Chartist Intelligence.

LONDON.-GLOBE FIELDS.-Mr. Wheeler lecmously elected to serve on the new delegate meeting.

KINGSTON-UPON THAMES .-- On Tuesday evening. Mr. Maunder from London, read portions of the Northern Star to the company, and elequently addressed them on behalf of the Staffordshire victims, and excited much compassion for them amongst his audience. He then urgently entreated them to join the National Charter Association, as the only remedy to remove the many evils which afflict society. Mr. Pavey moved, and Mr. Wyeth seconded, in an able manner, that a subscription of one penny per month from each member of the locality should be raised to assist in maintaining CAROLINE MARIA WILLIAMS, their wives and children, and shield them from the horrors of want." An amendment was moved that it be a penny per week; but after some conversation, the original motion was unanimously carried, and the sum SISTERS .- A few thoughts have just occurred to my of 2s. 8d. was immediately collected. The meeting Mr. Wheeler laid before the Council the balance sheet

mayed and Mr. Cuffey seconded the following resolu-Sisters, do not let those who ignorantly deem them- tion :- "That previous to the dissolving of this council

HAMMERSMITH .- A numerously attended public

Marylebone. AN OPEN-AIR MEETING was held on Monday even

ARBROATH .- There was a large public meeting held on Monday night, in the Chartist Pavilion, when Mr. Abram Duncan gave a lecture upon the "Factions." In a clear and masterly manner he showed up their unholy workings in both Church and State. The lecturer was listened to with the greatest enthusiasm for about an hour and a half. At the close of the lecture the following resolutions were proposed by Mr. William Lundie, and seconded by Mr. Alexander Crighton: · That this meeting having taken into consideration the many incitements addressed to the people by the Whig press for the purpose of creating an outbreak among those people for the purpose of restoring this faction to power, declare that they will stand by their present organization, founded upon the principles of prace, law, and order, for the entire Charter name and all" . That we, the Chartists of Arbroath, will give no countenance to any of those deceivers who talk of going to the death for the Charter, but who at the same time do not belong to any Chartist Association." "That we, the Chartists of Arbroath, place our entire confidence in the Northern Star, as the only paper at present standing firmly by the principles of the Charter, and the people's organization, and will do everything in our power to increase its circulation in this place and elsewhere, as we shall have opportunity."

CALLISLE .- A meeting of the Council of the Carlisle Chartist Association, was held at 6, John-street, Caldewgate, on Saturday evening last; Mr. John Armstrong in the chair. Collections were paid in to the treasurer, Mr. James Arthur; after which some other routine business was transacted.

RCCHDALE,-On Sunday last, according to preto the struggle in this goodly cause, let that trade be Upon the necessity of an immediate remedy for the the basis of all her laws; and standing as I do, on the Now, Sir, if I, by my exertions and labours, gained increasing ever since. Are we not bound, hand and vious announcement, a large meeting was held on Church and State, the causes of their (the people's) If they conclude that I am guilty, then, and not till our efforts are vain, that if we do but unitedly, zealously, getically appealing to the meeting to stand by the Charthen, shall I acknowledge or bow to the decision, or perseveringly, one and all, resolve to break our ter, which would give a full measure of justice to believe that the matter has been before an impartial chains, the thing is done. Remember this, and in heaven's name let us do our duty; any thing and on the points of the Charter. Mr. Wheelwright, of sir, you in a note state that if Mr. Stallwood confine every thing that we can do to hasten the day of free-bingelf strictly and solely to the matters in this state. himself strictly and solely to the matters in this state- dom, let us unflinchingly do it; by any and by all the of some length, replete with sound reasoning and conment, he will be at liberty to reply. I have done ways and means that we can get an honest penny to vincing argument, which was well received. Mr. Ashso, and therefore claim and expect the proffered break off our fetters, let us be instant in season and ley followed in a short speech, urging the profler to out of season, in looking after it. Remember that we increased union and perseverance. A letter was then are slaves, and that the Charter is the only way to read from Mr. Bairstow, stating the reason of his nonfreedom. Let us vow, by all that is good, never to attendance at the meeting. Mr. Pontifract, from rest till we have it. Let us bring our talents, our all, | Saddleworth, then wound up the proceedings in a brief but excellent speech. There were a large number Sisters, let us provoke each other to love and good of females present, and not a drunken or disorderly

BROCKMOON .- Mr. Linney actured in a large heathen darkness abroad" to drag the little money, or room belonging to the Rock Inn. on Wednesday even-

> ABERDARE - A public meeting was held here on Monday evening last, the 11th day of July, on Hirwain sition to the Chief Constable, for the purpose of adopting the remonstrance to the House of Commons, and

BRADFORD .- FUNERAL SERMON - On Sunday last, an impressive sermon was preached by Mr. B. Rushton of Halifax, on the death of Sunuel Holberry. who died a martyr to liberty in York Castle. He spoke for upwards of an hour with thrilling effect on the Charter of our liberties, and advised them to unite for the accomplishment of their object, and never rest the law of the land. The hymn, composed by Mr. Cooper of Leicester, and inserted in the Charlist Circulur, and the one suog at the grave side of our departed brother, were used on the occasion. A collection of upthe bereaved widow. The congregation was very large and attentive.

BUTTERWORTH'S-BUILDINGS .- Mr. Rushton preached in the evening at six o'clock, in the Association rcom, which was filled to overflowing. A. R handled his subject in a masterly manner, and conducting address with an energetic appeal to the message and united and demand their rights in the share the

he misunderstood. THE "NATIONAL" Remember of the Association—not the National That tay are been withdrawn by its commu of Parliament.

#### Forthcoming Charlist Westings.

His or Miss, Globs Fields; Mr. Martyn, at the Cannon Coffee House, Old-street Road; Mr. Balls above gentleman, when a large booth will be erected at the Star Coffee House, Golden-lane; Mr. Riciey for the occasion. Tickets for males, one shilling; at the Clock House, Castle-street, Leicester-square; females, ninepence each; and may be had of the Mr. Duffield at the Three Crowns. Richmond-street; fellowing persons, viz. Messrs. G. Kendall, Pingle; Mr. Fussell at the Crown Ceffee House, Beak-street; Wm. Buckland, Top of Haslam's hill; J. Shaw, Mr. Knight, at the Albion, Shoreditch; Mr. Rouse, Oats'-hill; A. Sales, Parliament-street; L. Marril, at the Buck's Head, Bethnal Green; Mr. Mee at Market-place; T. Radford, Idlewells; A. Witham, the Rising Sun, Oxiord-street, Stephey; Mr. Ander-Over Green; M. Gonnor, King-street; M. Johnson, son, at the Charler C. ffee !! Street on Ground, Skegby; T. Hibbard, Mansfield; John Hunt, Fo-Westminster. Mr. Maniz will lecture on Sunday evening, at the Hall, No. 1, China Walk, Lambeth.

MR. DUFFIELD will lecture on Monday evening, at the Rese and Crown, Camberwell.

Mr. Feeguson will lecture on Monday evening, at the Stag Tavern, Fulham Road.

MR. FARRER will lecture on Monday evening, at the Britannia Coffee House, Waterloo Read.

Mr. Anderson will lecture on Tuesday evening, Mr. Illingworth will lecture on Tuesday even-

Mr. Balls will lecture on Tuesday evening next, at the Eagle Coffee House, Guildford-street, Borough.

HR. FUSSELL will lecture on Monday evening next, at the Feathers Tavern, Warren-street.

MR. FESSELL will lecture on Wednesday evening at the Victoria, Limehouse. A CONCERT. BALL, AND LOTTERY Will be held on

Road, the proceeds to go to the political victims. Tickets, admitting to the whole, 9d each. Several professional gentlemen are engaged.

Tower Hanlets.-The Chartists of this locality are making arrangements for an excursion to Watford, on the 15th of August, at which place they intend to held a C hartist meeting. KING AND QUEEN FOLEY-STREET.-Mr. Shelton

will lesture here on Sunday evening at eight o'clock.

KNIGHTSBRIDGE -Mr. Wheeler will lecture at the Eagle, North-street, on Tuesday evening. MARYLEBONE.-Dr. P. M'Donall will lecture at the Werking-men's Hall, 5, C reas-street, New Road, on Sunday evening, at half-past seven o'clock. LONDON FEMALES.-The female Chartists of the city meet every Tuesday evening, at half-past eight! o'clock, for the purpose of enrolling members, and o'clock.

each; weekly payments, ld. evening at No. 1, China Walk .- Mr. Balls lectures principles as contained in the People's Charter, and on Tuesday evening as the same place.

receiving contributions. Cards of enrolment, 23

at No. 1, China Walk, Lambeth, as business of im- man. portance will be brought before them.

RUFFY RIDLEY'S TOUR,- Monday and Tuesday, August 1st and 22d, at Gloucester; Wednesday, at Strond; Thursday, at Circucester. All localities in this district, requesting Mr. Ridley's services, will have the guodness to direct to him at Mr. Abell's, 15. Prince-street, Gioncester, by Sunday next.

Bradford.—On Saturday evening, (to night,) at oight e'clock, Mr. Brook will lecture at the Mason's

A MEETING will be held at the Rose, Shamrock. and Thistle, Bradford, on Monday evening next, at

APPERLEY BRIDGE.-A Chartist meeting will be held here on Sunday evening next, at six o'clock. The parties who attend the Yeadon camp meeting

YEADON MOOR.—A Chartist camp meeting will be held here on Sunday next, at two o'clock, when a Green at half-past one precisely.

discussion will take place between the Chartists and

Mr. Harney will address the Sheffield Chartists

Mr. Harney will address the Sheffield Chartists result to the working man from a repeal of the Corn Sky-edge.

Lees.—On Sunday, July 24th, 1842, two sermons will be preached in the Congregational Metholist School Room, Lees, by Mr. Isaac Barrow, of Boiton, when a collection will be made after each sermon Chartist Room. In the evening, the funeral sermon o'clock. of the late Samuel Holberry, of Sheffield, will be

CARLISLE.—On Sunday evening next, at eight o'clock, the secretary of the Carlisle Chartist Asso- patrons are kindly invited to attend. ciation, will read original observations on the pro-

ROCHDALE.—On Sunday the 25th inst., a camp night, at eight o'clock, in the Vicar's Croft.

nosting will be held on Cranky Shaw, near Roch- The Rev. W. V. Jackson will lecture at the mosting will be held on Cranky. Shaw, near Rochdale, to commence at two o'clock precisely. Mr. following places during the ensuing week:

Littler, of Manchester, will address the meeting. On Monday night, at half-past six o'clock, at and will lecture in the Association room, Yorkshire, gramey; on Tuesday, at half-past seven, as Leeds; street, at six in the evening.

district will be held in the Forester's court, York. Sa urday, at half-past seven, at Stauningley, street, Burgley, on Sunday, July 31st, at nine o'clock. HUNGLET CARR.—Messrs. Gammage and Barnett in the torencen. The delegates are respectfully re- will lecture here on Tue-day night, at haif-past quested to be punctual, as the room will be required seven o'clock, weather permitting.

for a sermon in the afternoon.

ARMLEY.—Mr. Gammage will lecture in the Char-

LEICESTER - ALL SAINTS OPEN. - A meeting of the Leicestershire, (if the weather permit) will be held on the recrea ion ground, Leicester, to morrow, (Sanday, July 24th) to commence at half-past ten (Sancay, July 24th) to commence at half-past ten member of the Chart'st Association, lectures on his of Longhborough; Mr. Beedham will also open the the anti-Corn Lecturer, last Monday night week. meeting in the afternoon, and addresses will follow by Messrs. Bairstow and Skevington of Lough- Sunday afternoon, at two o'clock. borough; Mr. Cooper will open the meeting and deliver an aidress in the evening, and will be followed by bir. Bairstow.-A delegate meeting of the lection will be made. whole county, will be held at Mr. Cooper's rooms, the same day, to commence at nine in the morning Each place in the county is urgently requested to send a deputy to the meeting.

held on Suncay (to-morrow) in the Brown-street Chartist room, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, when each locality is expected to send a delegate,

Saturday, Melbourn.

On Sunday, July 31st a camp meeting will be held at Blackbrook, to commence at two o'clock in

SUTTON-IN ASHFIELD. Feargus O'Connor, Esq. field, sub-Secretary.

OLDHAM.—Mr. Daniel Dunavan will lecture in the Chartist-room, Greaves-street, on Sunday next, at six o'clock in the evening.

Halifax,-On Sunday (to-morrow), a funeral sermon will be preached in the Charitst room, Swancompice, on the death of our lamented brother, Saml.

monkeys, and that gentleman selected "Signor meeting to be held in the county Hall, which were existed."

sistency of the middle classes, and wished to remedy the evils that monkeys, and that gentleman selected "Signor meeting to be held in the county Hall, which were existed."

of feeling amongst those who had always hitherto collection will be made for the benefit of Mrs. Holberry; service to commence at two o'clock in the rey and other metropolitan and provincial theatres. and unite for the purpose of obtaining the only remeing, such School Room, King-street, Compton-street, afternoon.—In the evening, Mr. Wilkinson wil de- At the appointed time the "Signor" made his dy now left for the people's distress—Complete "My people, children are your oppressors and belonging to Mr. Batty's establishment. He was women rule over you."

To commence at half past dressed a la Chifney, or Scott, his jacket and buck-warded to Mr. White, of Birmingham, which was

Southewran -On Sunday morning (co-morrow), an open-air meeting will be held on Siddell Top to the renowned Hoby. The colours he sported (weather permitting), at half-past eight o'clock. were red and white, and in his right paw the day of meeting, as it appeared that great exertions Mr. Wallace and other friends from Halifax will address the meeting.

Keighler.-Mr. Benjamin Rushton will preach Monday evening next, at the Sing Tavern, Fulham Holberry's funeral sermon on Sunday (10-morrow), at five o'clock in the evening, in the Working Man's Hall, Sun-street. A collection will be made for the ment of the u ual preliminaries the start took place, not gain admission. Mr. Libley Whittem was undisconsolate widow.

EAST AND NORTH RIDINGS .- Will any Chartist in Thirsk, K rhymoorside, or Pickering, in the North Riding, and Driffield, or any other town, in the East Riding, who have not yet, but would like to have, the services of a lecturer, send their address to the District Secretary. Edward Burley, 19, Bilton-street, Layerthorp, York, as he wishes to cor-

respond with them on the subject. BIRNINGHAM. - A public meeting of the boot and sheemakers of Birmingham will be held at the Britannia, Peck-lane, on Tuesday evening, when a lecture will be given. Chair to be taken at eight

AN anjourned public meeting will be holden near ach; weekly payments, ld. the Great Western Railway Station, on Monday Lambern—Mr. Brown preaches to-morrow evening, July 25th, to take into consideration the on Tuesday evening at the same place. Ito memorialise her Majesty on behalf of Brook, Sunnix.—The members of the Surrey Council are Peddie, and all political offenders. The chair will requested to meet on Sanday next, at seven o'clock, be taken at half-past six precisely, by a working

BIRMINGHAM .- A commodious room at the top of Hill-street, near to the Free Church, has been taken at its opening on Monday night.

P. M. Brophy, and other advocates of the principles after a division. of total abstinence will address the meeting. Eccles.-The Chartist youths will hold a camp meeting in Eccles, on Sunday (to-morrow) if the that it should pass this session. weather permit.

CARPENTER'S HALL.-Two lectures will be delieight o'clock; Messrs. Smyth and Hurley will vered in the above Hall, on Sunday, (to-merrow) July 24 h, in the afternoon at half-past two o'clock, evening with the Poor Law Amendment Bill. by Mr. Wm. Dixon, and the other by by Mr. James

of Sheffield, will be held in Roscoe-fields, on Monday evening, July 25th, at seven o'clock.

Barnsley.—On Sunday, July 24, a public examination of the children of the Old Fellows' Sunday School will take place, when friends, enemies, and

LEEDS .- Mr. T. B. Smith will lecture in the Chartist secution and death of the late Samuel Holberry, Room on Sunday (to-morrow) evening, at half-past with a view to a collection in aid of his bereaved six o'clock; and the Rev. Mr. Jackson, from Manwidew, at the Council room, No. 6, John-street, chester, will lecture on Tuesday night, at eight o'clock. MR. DEAN TATLOR Will lecture on Thursday

on Wesnesday, as haif-past seven, at Woodhouse;

tist Room, to-morrow night, (Sunday) at six o'clock. members will be held on Monday evening next, for discussing the subject, "What are the duties of Chartists at the present time! and what are the best means of carrying out these duties!" Mr. William Huddersfield, 30th; Dewsbury, August, 1st; Leeds, August, 1st; Leeds, August, 1st; Leeds, August, 1st; Augu

o'clock in the forenoon. Mr. Beedham will open own account; but is open to engagements from any the meeting in the morning, and addresses will fel- of the localities above named. This is the indilow, by Messis. Pepper, of Normanton, and Jarrait vidual who put the last extinguisher on Mr. Acland, South Shields.—Mr. Chaple will lecture here on DURHAM.—Mr. Richmond will preach Holberry's

funeral sermon on Sunday, at two o'clock. A col-BINGLEY.—Two sermons will be preached in the Foresters's-court, Bingley, on Sunday, July 31st, by the Rev. Wm. Hill, in the afternoon at two o'clock, and in the evening at six o'clock. A collection will THE SOUTH LANCASHIRE delegate meeting will be be made in the evening for the widow Holzerry.

Strondwater on Thursday, July 28th.

Riday, the 4th and 5th; No Bottle, Saturday, the noon but there is no truth in this rumour. We can scarcely be brought forward, and, as he had already Rev. J. Gordon opposed both resolutions. He was the statesman. Banded together by themselves

EXTRAORDINARY TROTTING MATCH:-On Tueswill make his public entry into this poverty-stricken day afternoon a number of the sporting world as- in the private communication he had held with wise objected to some of Mr. White's statements. village, to contend for the rights of the rich, and sembled at the extensive enclosure attached to the him that evening, had not said that the Govern- and affirmed that the middle classes were not the ful from their united exertions that they were the London.—Sunday Evening Lectures.—Mr. Illingworth will lecture at the Goldbeater's Arms, Old St. Pancras Road; Mr. Wilson at the Carpenters' Arms, Brick-lane; Mr. Southio at the Hiv or Miss, Gods Fields; Mr. Martyn, at the Hiv or Miss, Gods Fields; Mr. Martyn, at the Hiv or Miss, Gods Fields; Mr. Martyn, at the Hiv or Miss, Gods Fields; Mr. Martyn, at the Hiv or Miss, Gods Fields; Mr. Martyn, at the Hiv or Miss, Gods Fields; Mr. Martyn, at the South of the same evening, in honour of the backed for £50 to trot fourteen miles wind and marked to the ment would not institute any inquiry into the sub-tyrants that Mr. White represented them.

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which was copied from Blackwood's Magazine, setproof of the strength of the people's union, and the
affair attracted, in addition to the betting men and
Sir. J. Graham explained, that what he had said
ting forth that if the middle classes were conducted to firm determination that existed amongst them to cognoscenti in horseflesh, an immense assemblage of to the Hon. Gentleman was, that he would not make throw themselves into the arms of the Chartists it establish the reign of principle over that of men, was spectators, including several ladies resident in the any engagement to enter into any such inquiry, would ruin the landed aristocracy. For these given in the fact, that the desertion of leaders proneighbourhood in their equipages. The monkey of course was the "lion" of the day, and according to magistrates or the constituted authorities. He to the cenditions of the match, he was to be repeated, that he would not enter into the inquiry Mr. Peter Hoey arose for the purpose of answer- ing with the enemy; if he even went over, neck and the fashion of the jockies at Epsom or New-pugning the conduct of the magistrates. rest-side; Mr. Firth Kirkby, Forest-side; and of market, and was to ride the pony in the usual Mr. Thomas Crompton, New Road, Sutton-in-Ash-style, with saddle and bridle. The monkey originally selected for the undertaking is the property of a foreigner; but in consequence of his making an attack on the owner, and wounding him with his DEFEAT OF THE ANTI-CORN LAW AND COMteeth severely on the arm, it was deemed prudent by Mr. Burke to obtain a substitute, and with that view Mr. Batty, the celebrated equestrian manager, monkeys, and that gentieman selected "Signor meeting to be held in the county Hall, which were Jocko," who had already earned considerable republication ! Standarion ! ! Standarion !! tation by his performances in the circle at the Sur- and called on the people to attend in their thousands, liver a discourse in the same place, from the words, appearance, attended by one of the rough-riders Suffrage.

> pair of small spurs buckled round his boots. The movement before the country, under the sanction of pony he was mounted on is a very fast trotter, but the men of Coventry. notwith-tanding his performances, time was in this instance backed at odds. After the arrange-Mr. Burke, and a gentleman, the friend of the party who had taken the bet, cantering on each side of the The Chairman briefly alluded to the object for pony, with one or two others galloping in the rear.
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> He performed the distance in fifty-six minutes and
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> Mr. TAUNTON who rose to move the first resolufifty-three seconds of the given time, consequently which was a declaration of the distress which having three minutes and seven seconds to spare, and was not at all distressed. The Signor rode in first-rate style, came in with his whip in his mouth, and appeared quite conscious of his own merits as an

in the annals of the turf. DEFENCE FUND FOR MASON AND SEVEN OTHERS. The following sums have been received by Mr. Samuel Cook, of Dudley :-

From New Lenton ... 1 0 Alexander Simpson, Dundee ... 7 10 Democratic Chapel, Nottingham Hull ... ... ... 5 0

HOUSE OF LORDS, Tucsday-July 19. Besides receiving several petitions against the by the Washington Chartists. Mr. Soar will lecture [ Collieries' Bill, including one from females employed ] in mines in Scotland, the "House" was chiefly THERE WILL be a Tectotal camp meeting held at employed in discussing the Drainage (Ireland) Bill Stal-y Bridge, on Sunday (to-morrow) when Mr. in a Committee, which passed through that stage Hall. The speakers addressing them from the win-The re-committal of the Collieries' Bill was post-

HOUSE OF COMMONS-Tuesday, July 19.

the amendments of which they had given notice.

condition of the working classes, were both lost by the starving people, and said that the Charter alone large majorities. A great number of the clauses of could remedy the existing misery the Bill were struck out by the Ministers, and the The rain which was falling for upwards of an remainder were assented to, after some opposition hour, now increased so much as to compel the and some divisions. The House afterwards discus- meeting to adjourn to the County Hall, and after sed the Australia Bill in Committee, and adjourned the confusion had ceased which was caused by the to two o'clock.

Wednesday, July 20. On the bringing up of the report on the Poor-Law

Amendment Bill, Mr. Fscorr moved a clause, that it shall be lawful for all Burds of Guardians of the poor in England and Wales to grant such relief as in their judgment shall be necessary to poor persons at their own homes, Bingley.—The next delegate meeting of this on Friday, at half-past seven, at Morley; and on any order, rule, or regulation of the Poor Law Commissioners notwithstanding. He had taken great pains to get at what was the principle of the Poor-law, but was still ignorant of it. If its principle were the denial of relief except in the workhouse, then he strenuously opposed it, and believed that it could not long stand. As a resident in an agriculthose attending the workhouse test. He knew loans which they never expected to be repaid, and it cluded by moving:to violate an Act of Parliament. He called on the Conference be crased," winter laid its iron grasp on the poor. On a division the clause was rejected by a majority of 90 against 55.

THE CHARTISTS.

committee of supply. move for a copy of the depositions taken on the trials received with loud cheers. He said he felt proud of their order who have not yet been made to "suck STROUDWATER.—Mr. Bairstow will lecture in of John Mason, a Chartist lecturer, and seven work- the opportunity thus afforded him of meeting the the hammer" displayed as much devilism; turned strong water on Thursday, July 28th.

of John Mason, a Chartist lecturer, and seven work- the opportunity thus afforded him of meeting the the hammer" displayed as much devilism; turned middle-classes, and he would take care that before up the lip of scorn; attered viperous words; affected of Stafford, together with copies of the indictments, they left that meeting they should know what the as much contempt, as if the high and palmy days of with the lery for the support of the lecturer. The new plans will be reary for the various localities.

Also Mitchell will lecture at the following places during the next week: —Draylsden, Monday, July 25th; Hyde, Wednerday, the 27th; Stalybridge, Thursday, the 28th; and Hazigrove, on Sunday, the 28th; and Hazigrove, on Sunday, the 31st.

The late Scandal Case at Manchester—We have given some particulars of this case in another name taken at the trial, and the next week: —Draylsden, Monday, July 25th; Hyde, Wednerday, the 27th; Stalybridge, The following has since transpired:—In consequence of the severe personal chastisement inflicted that he regretted extremely that it became his duty 25th; Hyde, Wednerday, the 28th; and Hazigrove, on Sunday, the 31st.

Thursday, the 28th; and Hazigrove, on Sunday, the big of that gentleman has been despaired of, the delarger meeting will be held not a subject to the dishonest colouring of a Whig or Tory in the life of that gentleman has been despaired of, the delarger meeting they should know what the as much contempt, as if the high and palmy cays of the notes of the chairman taken at the trial, and the meeting they should know what the as much contempt, as if the high and palmy cays of the notes of the chairman taken at the trial, and the meeting they should know what the trial, and the meeting they should know what the trial, and the trial, and the recture. The notes of the chairman taken at the trial, and the trial, and the recture working meant to be one of explaining his views for himself without being at the opportunity which was the notes of the chairman taken at the trial, and the meeting they should know what the trial, and the recture. The notes of the chairman taken at the trial, and the recture working meant to obtain the notes of the chairman taken at the trial, and the recture working meant to obtain the notes of the national meant. (Loud cheers) He was the flow of explaining his views for himself working meant to obtain the notes of the national meant. (Loud DUDLEY —A delegate meeting will be held next parties acting with the arguieved husband were Mr. ple's money. (Cheers and laughter.) But this condition through the operation of that Bill. But working men acquire political power! The snake

Notiving the first, on Sunday (to-morrow); Callettention being further drawn to it; but, as inaccurate bringing the case forward, he should be content to the meeting. Mr. O'Conson's rising the case forward, he should be content to describe the lecturer to the meeting. Mr. O'Conson's rising the case forward, he should be content to describe the lecturer to the meeting. Mr. O'Conson's rising the case forward, he should be content to describe the lecturer to the meeting. Mr. O'Conson's rising the case forward, he should be content to describe the lecturer to the meeting. Mr. O'Conson's rising the case forward, he should be content to describe the lecturer to the meeting. Mr. O'Conson's rising the case forward, he should be content to describe the lecturer to the meeting. Mr. O'Conson's rising the case forward, he should be content to describe the lecturer to the meeting. Mr. O'Conson's rising the case forward, he should be content to describe the lecturer to the meeting. Mr. O'Conson's rising the case forward, he should be content to describe the lecturer to the meeting. Mr. O'Conson's rising the case forward, he should be content to describe the lecturer to the meeting. Mr. O'Conson's rising the case forward, he should be content to describe the lecturer to the meeting. Mr. O'Conson's rising the case forward, he should be content to describe the lecturer to the meeting. Mr. O'Conson's rising the case forward, he should be content to describe the lecturer to the meeting. Mr. O'Conson's rising the case forward, he should be content to describe the lecturer to the meeting. Mr. O'Conson's rising the case forward, he should be content to describe the lecturer to the meeting.

booted, spurred, and otherwise attired after unless he received some official communication im- ing Mr. Gordon. He said that Mr. Gordon was in crop, he was suffered to depart alone! His faller

#### COVENTRY.

PLETE SUFFRAGE PARTY.

The Anti-Corn Law men made their final struggle

skins being built by a first-rate west-end schneider, read by him to a Chartist meeting, upon which it and his top-boots would have done honour even was resolved that he should comply with the request he carried a handsome riding whip, and also wore a were being made to thrust the Complete Suffrage

At twelve o'clock, the county Hall was crowded.

Mr. TAUNTON, who rose to move the first resolution, existed throughout the land. The speaker dwelt at some length on the misery endured by the people, and concluded by moving the resolution. Mr. BROOMFIELD seconded the resolution, which was carried unanimously.

equestrian. It is said that this feat is unparalleled The Rov. S. WATTS, Baptist Minister, then moved the following resolution :-

"That; in the opinion of this meeting, the evils enumerated are mainly attributable to class legislation. That the restricted and unequal distribution of the elective franchise, and the absence of any efficient pro ection in its exercise, have enabled the landed interest, leagued with the representatives of other pestilent monopolies, to obtain a paramount the memorial should be rejected altogether, or passed pretended sympathy with the wrongs and enduring ascendancy in Parliament, thereby enabling them to in its present form. sacrifice the interests of justice and humanity to their sordid views of personal aggrandisement. Mr. Jacob Browert seconded the resolution, which

was put from the chair and unanimously agreed to. Majesty to dissolve the present Parliament, and call throne over prostrated Labour. This is the real It is necessary to state that the crowd outside the men to her Councils who would make the People's object of Malthusianism, and to obtain the means hall was so great that the meeting was adjourned to | Charter the law of the land." St. Michael's churchyard, which adjoins the County

Mr. DAVID BUCKNEY moved the third resolution. poned till Moncay, and it seems now very unlikely which gave rise to the opposition of the Chartists: it was as follows:

"That in the opinion of this meeting the opening hands. of the ports for the free importation of corn would The CHAIRMAN then declared the amendment car-The House was occupied the principal part of the be productive of immediate relief; but, that the ried; and the announcement was received with veonly permanent security for the people against the hement cheers. Sir James Graham announced that at the late crying evils inflicted by unjust legislation is to be A committee of four was then appointed to draw yet got rid of Feargus"! and, please

cmbodying the clauses now to be dropped. Considering this altered state of things, he hoped that length to shew that the free importation of corn A Public Meeting of the unemployed operatives gentlemen opposite would forbear from insisting on would not produce the benefit which the resolution asserted. He objected to the latter part of the reso-Mr. Sharman Crawford's amendment, to give the lution which referred to the Birmingham Confer-A MEMBER'S MEETING will be held in Fig-tree-lane Irish Poor Law Commissioners power to grant out- ence, and said it was got up for the purpose of propwhen a collection will be made after each sermon A MEMBER'S MEETING will be neid in Fig-tree-lane Alish towards deiraying the expenses of furnishing the room, on Tuesday evening, July 26th, at eight door relief, and Mr. Fielden's amendment, that the ingrup the Corn Law Repealers. He also pointed by the corning the furnishing the furnishing the following of clock.

Bill be no further proceeded with till a full inquiry out the immense quantity of land which was unculhas been made into the effects of the law on the tivated, as a means of supplying labour and food to

> rush to obtain good places, Mr. Stoddart arose, and was received with loud

Mr. THOMAS WILLIAMS seconded the motion.

ley, on Westlessay; Nettingham Market Place, on Thursday evening; Hyson Green, on Fridly; and Robin Hood, on Saturday evening. All communications to be addressed, post-paid, to Mr. Samuel Boonham, care of Mr. J. Sweet, Goosegate, Not-may be previous arrangement, returned the same even-but, by previous arrangement, returned the same even-but, but, but he defined them of his profession and promises them; and laid them down whenever it suited them. He then went on at great length, to shew the meet-length to shew the meet-length to shew the meet-length to shew the meet-length the said that this was an upjust conviction, and the lecture proceeded to review the past ing the manner in which the various political tricks-valled; and the lecturer proceeded to review the past willed; and the lecturer proceeded to review the nest of the Husband of the misquided ing the manner in which the various political tricks-length to shew the meet-length to shew the meet-le borcugh; Inastay, Wilwick; Wednesday, Bolton; question, the servant girl appeared to have gone to bed that the committee of supply could close that night, had in view, namely, the extension of trade, and compared his performances with his promises; and sheet may be prepared for the Association meeting. Thursday, Kegworth; Friday, Castle Donnington; as usual, but being concerned in the people of Manchester had the cotton asked his auditory to consider themselves a jury to on Tuesday night next. dress herseif. Shortly after she retired her mistress the Hon. Gentleman's sense of justice, be much more trade extended to such a degree, that they were determine upon his consistency and generalship. He went to her room to ask her some questions as to the advantageous for bringing forward this subject; scarcely able to live, and he would appeal to them begged them to call to mind the fact that when he state in which she had left the fires. The servant having because, by that time, the chairman, and magisthe afterneon. The Friends of Sheepshead and Wilwick are to fix on the place.—On the same day a delegate meeting will be held at Sheepshead, at seven o'clock in the evening.

The Friends of Sheepshead and bettered their condition? Had they not been reduced time after time until they were brought to extreme poverty? (Yes, that's right.) Mr. trass open her room door and walk into the bed room of the case be fairly presented to the House. He to extreme poverty? (Yes, that's right.) Mr. trass open her room door and walk into the bed room of the proposition of the proceeded to expose the fallacy of the propositions.

Thoward by the "Free Trade" passing or repeal of another portion of the was not aware that their efforts. TROWBRIDGE.—Mr. Bartlett lectures in the Democratic Chapel at eight o'clock on Monday evening.

The matter of her lodger, locking that door after her. The servant then slipped out of the house, gave the necessary information, and in a few minutes four strange men (the verning.

Northamptonshire.—Mr. Jones's route for the neighbour's, waiting the issue of the affair) entered the foreigners, whilst their own wives were in rags. The cloth of the land to the other, with neighbour's, waiting the issue of the affair) entered the house, gave the necessary information, and in a few minutes four strange men (the husband not being one of the party, but remaining at a fore, be utterly impossible for him to controvert any whilst their own wives were in rags. The cloth of the land to the other, with neighbour's, waiting the issue of the affair) entered the house, gave the necessary information, and in a few minutes four strange men (the husband not being one of the party, but remaining at a fore, be utterly impossible for him to controvert any whilst their own wives were in rags. The cloth of the facts which the Hon. Gentleman might state.

Eye, Modern Democratic Chapel at eight o'clock on Monday in a few minutes four strange men (the husband not being one of the party, but remaining at a fore, be utterly impossible for him to controvert any whilst their own wives were in rags. The cloth from one end of the land to the other, with neighbour's, waiting the issue of the affair) entered the house, gave the necessary information, and in a few minutes four strange men (the husband not being one of the party in the wild have a few matters. It would, there in Coventry went to decorate the heads of idlers, of unity of action; that there almost them there is advocates, and remarked that the ribbonds were then comparatively unfelt, because of the matter. It would, there in Coventry went to decorate the heads of idlers, of unity of action; that there are the heads of idlers, of unity of action; the wind the matter is advocates, and re day, the 26th; Raunds, Wednesday and Thursday, parties out of the room, and most cruelly beat Mr. A., were the charges to made; there were charges to made; the made; there were charges to made; there were charges to made; the made; there were charges to make the made; there were charges to made; the made; there were charges to made; the made; there were charges to made; the made; the made; there were charges to made; the made; the made; there were charges to made; the made;

filts: Pitsford. Monday, the 8th; Northampton, state on the best authority that he is still slive, and observed, he was not now in a situation to enter proof against the wiles and assaults of their prelands, the 9th.

Tuesday, the 9th.

The data of the proof against the wiles and assaults of their prelands, and considered the proof against the wiles and assaults of their prelands, and considered the proof against the wiles and assaults of their prelands, and considered the proof against the wiles and assaults of their prelands, and considered the proof against the wiles and assaults of their prelands, and considered the proof against the wiles and assaults of their prelands, and considered the proof against the wiles and assaults of their prelands, and considered the proof against the wiles and assaults of their prelands, and considered the proof against the wiles and assaults of their prelands, and considered the proof against the wiles and assaults of their prelands, and considered the proof against the wiles and assaults of their prelands, and considered the proof against the wiles and assaults of their prelands, and considered the proof against the wiles and assaults of their prelands, and considered the proof against the wiles and assaults of their prelands, and considered the proof against the wiles and assaults of their prelands, and considered the proof against the wiles and assaults of their prelands, and considered the proof against the wiles and assaults of their prelands, and considered the proof against the wiles and assaults of their prelands, and considered the proof against the wiles and assaults of their prelands, and considered the proof against the wiles and assaults of their prelands, and considered the proof against the wiles and assaults of their prelands, and considered the proof against the wiles and assaults of their prelands, and considered the proof against the wiles and assaults of their prelands, and considered the proof against the wi

Mr. T. Duncombe said, if the Right Hon. Baronet | therefore object to the Charter as a whole. He like- never equalled -- actuating all; principle along

favour of giving every man a vote; but if he refused condition might inspire pity and sorrow; but his to agree to the other points of the Charter, which desertion only led to renewed exertions on the part was necessary to give effect to that vote, it was of the whole, and still greater independence of the like putting a horse into a field of clover, and placing a muzzle on him that he might not be able nor the whole of them combined, could now to eat: the horse might as well be turned to graze market the popular exertions. The leader might on a causeway. (Loud laughter.)

co-operation, put an end to the present agitation. making various observations on the speeches of ment, he concluded by urging the necessity of passing the original resolution. The CHAIRMAN then put the amendment, and re-

cheers. He then put the original motion, and only few received with loud cheers, and clapping of liands. Mr. RATTRAY then moved a memorial to the

the Chairman on behalf of the meeting. Mr. Mayo seconded the motion. Mr. STODDART moved-

"That those parts of the memorial which alluded to the repeal of the Corn Laws be erased from the memorial.

Mr. Gordon rose to order. He maintained that Mr. STODDART then moved-

Mr. Robert Manon seconded the proposition. Mr. G. White, being again loudly called for, supported the amendment in a long address, during which he was frequently cheered.

The amendment was then put by the chairman. and carried unanimously, with the exception of two

National Charter Association to follow him to the Chartist room, in Palmer-lane, where addresses were delivered by Mr. Stoddart, the Chairman, Mr. Rattray, and Mr. White; after which sixty-eight

members were enrolled. The meeting lasted seven hours, beginning at twelve and ending at seven o'clock; and a greater devotion to principle was never exhibited than has been shewn by the working men of Coventry, who are known to be the most intelligent working men to be found in England, for they have scores of good lecturers in their own body. Honour to the men of Coventry! Men of England follow their noble example.

cheers. He said he intended to move that the latter Demonstration .- Tuesday last was a day that will labourer; the "complete" chaining of his energies part of the resolution, referring to the Birmingham be long remembered by the "good men and true" of and life itself to the desolating and rappant car of the "right eye of Yorkshire." Their cause received the "right eye of Yorkshire." Their cause received the "right eye of Yorkshire." Their cause received an impetus, and their principles enjoyed a triumph to the principles he cherished, to the cause he rostrum. If they were Charitists, let them fall into the ranks of the people and be elected to office if tongue. Gratulation and congratulation were heard heart, did he not meet the "complete" humburs, in they were to take an active part. If they refused on every side. The occasion was, O'Connon's longto do so, they were not Chartists. Who had authopromised visit. He was announced to lecture at or schemingly laid? For full two hours did Mr. rised the parties present to take the course they eight o'clock in the evening, in the large pavilion O'Connor delight his numerous auditory by appeals were then pursuing? He had not authorised them; erected for Wallett's company of equestrians. The to their reason. He submitted himself and his and he was determined that anything brought for streets of Huddersfield, even at noon, were lined actions to their discriminating judgment. He ward by them which was not in strict accordance with crowds of anxious expectants; the town pre- showed the triumphant progress of Chartist princiwith Chartist principles, should meet with his dis-approval. The working men of England had been pearance of a market day. It had been arranged to the benefitting of the people's condition; and tural district, he knew from personal experience that the in-door labour test was productive of the that the in-door labour test was productive of the two often made the dupes of designing parties, and thus conduct him to the lest the last sentence contained in the resolution, a mile from the town; and thus conduct him to the politic can only be consulted and promoted by might be construed into an approval of the complete Suffrage movement, he was resolved to take lingered on till poverty and disease broke him down.

instances in which Boards of Guardians violated the middle classes to deceive them. Mr. Stoddart con-style. At eight o'clock Mr. O'Connor proceeded ment by threats of physical force when they are from his inn to the place of meeting, accompanied by was a shocking state of things to drive humane men "That the words referring to the Birmingham a great throng of working men. The shop windows defeat. Alluding to the return of the Huddersand entry-ends passed in his short route were lined field anti-Corn Law Conference Deputation, he sar-House to adopt his proposition before a coming And resumed his seat amidst loud and enthusiastic amusing to witness the looks, and hear the exclamations and expressions of opinion, of these members of the supremely short-sighted and truly ignorant body Rev. J. Gordon, Unitarian Minister, arose to of society. Those of them whose once customers address the meeting, when a shout for "White" were the working men (when they had wages for On reading the order of the day for going into was raised from all parts of the meeting, upon their work), were dejected and chop-fallen in the ommittre of supply.

Which Mr. Gorden gave way.

Mr. T. Duncombe rose, pursuant to notice, to Mr. George White then stood forward, and was they looked on in spirit less silence; while those of

Dudley—A delegate meeting will be held next.

Sunday afternoon, in the Association Room, at two o'clock. Delegates from all places in the locality are requested to attend.

Eccles—Mr. Bernard M'Cariney, of Liverpool, will be one sharp iron instrument, and that his filed between the same sharp iron instrument, and that his filed strength of the same sharp iron instrument, and that his filed strength of the same sharp iron instrument, and that his filed strength of the same sharp iron instrument, and that his filed strength of the same sharp iron instrument, and that his filed strength of the same sharp iron instrument, and that his filed strength of the same sharp iron instrument, and that his filed strength of the same sharp iron instrument, and that his filed strength of the same sharp iron instrument, and that his filed strength of the same sharp iron instrument, and that his same sharp iron instrument, and that his filed strength of the same sharp iron instrument, and that his strungled to invest with power had proved their was of the day of the same to same into the same in the precedent was so dant the opportude the precedent was so dant the opportude the precedent was so dant the opportude the opportude the precedent was so dant the opportude the opp DURHAM.—On Monday evening, Mr. James Tay—
who was in the plot had made a pretence to retire to sion, when there was no one present who was contained to all the land with police spics and bludgeon men? And the lips of the apostle of liberty, submitted to all the land with police spics and bludgeon men? And the lips of the apostle of liberty, submitted to all the length of the surgested a delay of a new months of the land with police spics and bludgeon men? And the lips of the apostle of liberty, submitted to all the length of the land with police spics and bludgeon men? And the lips of the apostle of liberty, submitted to all the length of the land with police spics and bludgeon men? And the land with police spics and the land with police spics and bludgeon men? O'clock, on the death of Holberry, after which a collocked the door, went down stairs, and admitted the communicate with the magistrates. That would be were talking of giving the poor man a big loaf suplection will be made for the vicum's widow.

Newport, Salor.—A delegate meeting of the maltreated, and that the exposure to the night air, in miners of the counties of Stafford, Shropshire, and a state of nudity, has had a serious effect upon his miners of the countres of Disherd, Shropshire, and chester, will be held at Newport, in the country of constitution. Although the affair has been carefully Salop, on Sunday, the 31st of July, to take into husbed up in the local papers, it is a matter of general consideration the propriety of calling a national netwiety; and, what renders it more distressing to the delegate meeting of the miners of England and Salopshire in the countres of the store-named countres.

Calvarron.—A country delegate meeting will be a state of nudity, has had a serious effect upon his dinary that the Noble Lord should interrupt him after the notice which had been on the papers whole why not join with the working men to obtain it? the kingdom. It has always been up to the mark: why not join with the working men to obtain it? the kingdom. It has always taken the notice which had been on the papers whole why not join with the working men to obtain it? the kingdom. It has always taken the notice which had been on the papers whole why not join with the working men to obtain it? the kingdom. It has always taken the notice which had been on the papers whole why not join with the working men to obtain it? the kingdom. It has always taken the notice which had been on the papers whole why not join with the working day. Fairness ought to be shown, not to the chair. Why not join the National network why not join the National papers as a matter of general why not join the National papers. The notice which had been on the papers whole why not join the National papers as a matter of general why not join the National papers as a matter of general why not join the National papers. The notice whole had been on the papers whole to be shown, not to the chair. Why not join the National papers as a matter of general why not join the National papers. The notice whole had been on the papers as a matter of general why not join the Calvar as a matter of general why not join the National papers. The papers of the matter of general why not join the Calvar as a CALVERTON.—A county delegate meeting will be held at Calverton, on Monday next, at the house of held at Calverton, on Monday next, at the house of Mr. George Harrison, to take into consideration the propriety of engaging a lecturer for the county, and to ransact other hashess of importance. It is hoped every locality will send a delegate. The meeting to take place at ten o'clock.

Mr. Clarke's Route for the county and the county of the quarter sessions, though the paragraph relating to this case which appeared in the Times of Friday last:—"It was not tribunal but the court of quarter sessions, thory would extract the distressing transaction. The Manchester day for their opinions. If these individuals had been tried at the assizes, or before any tribunal but the court of quarter sessions, thory would marked very justly, that Mr. O'Connell was shifting the pavilion, so loud were the importunities of the hartowed up by the circumstance without the public some early day he should have an appearing of mareia a Radical Rotormer, and was contains the following currect the distressing transaction. The Manchester were suffering in Dublin, he declared him at the country, and the country should know what the working classes gratulated by Mr. Cobbett on the occasion, but so the continuity of the paragraph relating to this case which duals had been tried at the assizes, or before any tribunal but the country should know what the working classes.

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finding favour in their eyes; and become so power Mr. Peter Hoev arose for the purpose of answer- ing with the enemy; if he even went over, neck and

obtain his price; but the people would not Mr. David Shaw, of Nuneaton, made a neat and ratify or even countenance the bargain. And was pointed speech, in which he showed up the inconsistency of the middle classes, and wished that some solation to himself, to be able to say that he had Mr. Robert Manon supported the amendment, been the prey and sport of contending factions; and and snewed that the middle classes did not under- whose disunion and sectional differences had been stand their own position. It was the interest of the pap to sectional and needy leaders? He did the shopkeepers to assist the working men to secure feel proud : and he felt the more so, at knowing that good wages, as their profits would be thereby if he, himself, were to attempt to turn, either to the increased, whilst it was the interest of manufacturers right or to the left, from the course he had chalked to reduce wages; they ought, therefore, to look for out in their presence seven years ago, he would be the support of the shopkcepers, but could not expect unceremoniously dismissed from their service, and that of the manufacturers. He would therefore despised, and deservedly contemned. This health contained in the letter, and proceed to Coventry on appeal to those having a similar interest with them- state of public feeling, however, had not been proselves, to join their ranks, and by giving their cordial duced without effort, nor without opposition : and the most deadly foes he had to encounter in his pro-Mr. David Buckney then replied, and after gress to establish right and liberty were those who were known to the assembled thousands before him whilst hundreds were outside the doors who could the parties who had supported the amend- as the Aristocracy of Labour. For seven years long had he met these slimy snakes; sometimes concealed in the grass, waiting an opportunity to strike; and sometimes coiled around him with "fraternal" emquested them to hold up both hands, when an im- brace, hissing faint praises in his ear to beguile and mense forest was upheld, accompanied by loud betray. Their efforts, however, he had hitherto successfully frustrated. One by one had they shewn themselves in their true colours at last; and their hands being held up in its favour, he declared the rage and malice against him as an individual amendment to be carried. This announcement was were exhibited in exact proportion as his efforts tended to produce independence of thought, and freedom in action amongst the Chartist ranks, and Queen, founded on the resolutions, to be signed by thus rendered it impossible for the needy to live upon sectional differences, or personal attach. ments. Look, too, at the efforts of the cursed and detestable Malthusian crew, to dislodge him from the people's ranks. Any why? Because he sought to have Labour enfranchised, and thus enabled to protect its own interests. Of all the enemies we have had, or have to contend against. Malthusian. ism is the most subtle and deadly. It seeks, by a of the labouring classes, and by an affected identity Mr. Stoddarf then moved—

"That the memorial be rejected, and that instead popular will: and this first object once obtained, thereof another should be adopted, calling on her then they are enabled to seat Capital firmly on his of accomplishing it, no effort had been spared. This is the reason of the many "new moves" and new "new moves," that have been started to "get rid of Feargus, and his mad followers." "Feargus was to be got rid of," because he spoiled the game of the Malthusian crew; because he denuded them of their borrowed plumes; because he invariably exposed their hollow sophistries and horrible projects to his attentive listeners. For this he was denounced; for this he was plotted against; for this he was reviled and abused. But they had not by Mr. Win. Dixon, and the other by by Mr. James
Leach, at half-past six o'clock in the evening.

Sheffield.—Mr. Harney will address the friends
of freedom on Shire Green, on Sunday afternoon (tomorrow.) The Shiffield friends will assemble in Fig
Tree-lane room, at one o'clock, to depart for Shire
Green at half-past one precisely.

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and powers of the Commission "monuments for the Scotch martyrs"; "extended suffrage"; "educational suffrage"; "household suffrage"; lodger suffrage"; or "complete suffrage"; whatever mask Malthusianism might put on; and it had successively put on all and every one of those enumerated; whatever dress it might wear, there he was to meet it; to denude it of its veiling; to expose the cloven foot; to hold it up to public scorn in all its hideous deformity of appearance and object. He was not to be amused by professions, even though those should be "complete," from men whom he knew only wished to steal a march upon him to establish the dominancy of principles utterly opposed to the interests of Labour. Whatever they might pretend. HE KNEW THEIR OBJECT: knowing that HUDDERSFIELD.-TRIUMPHANT CHARTIST would be the "complete" enslavement of the object, and knowing that the success of that party lingered on till poverty and disease broke him down, while the side and profligate went into it, and got fat. He freely admitted that there were evils contingent on the adoption of his proposition, but on the whole he thought that these evils were lesser in amount than the working men to stand firmly by their thought that these evils were lesser in amount than own organisation—the National Charter Association of the key of the time announced, joined with the was resolved to take though that the went announced, joined with the was not make the ling that the mannounced, joined with the was resolved to take though that the sense of the meeting on it, lest it should go forth to the sense of the meeting on it, lest it should go forth to the went announced, joined with the was resolved to take the sense of the meeting on it, lest it should go forth to the sense of the meeting on it, lest it should go forth wetness of the evening, caused this portion of the ably exposed the present insance materials—the LAND and the materials—the land materials—the LAND and the meeting of the sense of the meeting on it, lest it should go forth to the sense of the meeting on it, lest it should go forth wetness of the evening, caused this portion of the ably exposed the present insance materials—the LAND and the most of the wetness of the evening, caused this portion of the ably exposed the present insance materials—the LAND and the most ma own organisation—the National Charter Association, drenched to the skin, their patriotic ardour was not to the ridicule of the assembly the foolish and wicked instances in which Boards of Guardians violated the and never again to place power in the hands of the damped. They played round the town in gallant efforts of the "free-traders" to over-awe the Governutterly unable to meet in public, for fear of instant castically asked, "where were they"? "Why were they not there to give an account of their mission"? They had gone to London, and there pre-tended to have been sent by the prople of Huddersfield to procure cheap food, high wages, and PLENTY TO DO. They had returned: why were they not at this meeting, amongst the people, to tell the people how they had sped? Why was not Mr. ROBINSON there ! [This was one of the deputies; better known in the Huddersfield district as BASTILE JACK 1 He should very much like to have met him before his "constituents"! He should like to have asked him, "Was he a good master"? "Had he upheld the wages of his workman !" " Had he made common cause with them"? He should have liked also to ask him, "What has become of the immense heaps of wealth produced by LABOUR, in a circuit embracing Huddersfield and some five miles round it"? "If the people are so poor as to need you, Mr. ROBINSON, to go to London to procure for them cheap food, high wages, and PLENTY TO Do, in the name of all that is sacred, WHO HAS GOTTEN THAT WHICH THEY HAVE PRODUCED'? He should like to have asked Mr. Robinson these things. But Mr. Robinson and his colleagues knew better than to appear before the people! Instead of being present at that meeting, they might, at that very moment, be found shut up in the pantry at the Rose and Crown Inn, compiring against that people whose welfare they so laudably affected to have at heart. Rather strange that the "representative" should skulk into "holes and corners," instead of meeting the constituent body face to face, and there receive his meed of praise. And stranger still that the Mal'husian crew, who had stickled so strenuously for the New Poor Law to "reduce the working people to live on a coarser food," should now be so determined to thrust "CHEAP FOOD" down their very throats whether the people would have it or no! Rather strange they should thus wish to choke them with kindness After Mr. O'Connon had taken a show of hands from every one present, for the Charter, NAME and all, he sat down amidst the universal plaudits of the entire meeting. A vote of thanks for his admirable teachings was enthusiastically given him; and after a vote of thanks to the Chairman, and three cheers and one cheer more for the expatriated Frost, Williams, and Jones, and three cheers for the Charter, the meeting dispersed in the best of order, highly delighted with the evening's proceedings. A con-

siderable number of the shopkeepers were present

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