

though numerous did not buy over freely, — nevertheless, had a slight advantage, but not sufficient to alter quotations, say prime beef, 5d. to 5½d., and mutton 5½d. to 6d. per lb. A number of hogs and sheep unsold.

Poetry.

BEAUTIES OF BYRON.

NO. XXI.

"CHILD HARBOR."

Our extracts this week commence with the following lines on

There is a tomb in Argyn—near'd in air,
Pillar'd in their sarcophagi, repose
The bones of Laura's lover; here repair
Many familiar with his well-sung woes,
The pilgrims of his genius. He arose
To raise a language, and his land reclaim
From the dull yoke of barbaric feet
Wearing the tree which bears his lady's name
His melodious tears, he gave himself to fame,
They keep his dust in Argyn, where he died;
The mountain village where his latter days
Went down the vale of years; and 'tis their pride—
An honest pride—and let it be their praise,
To offer to the passing stranger's gaze
His mansion and his sepulchre; both plain
And venerably simple, and to raise
A feeling more accordant with the name
Than of a pyramid form'd in monumental fame.

Tasso.
Ferra! in thy wide and grass-grown streets,
Whose symmetry was not for solitude,
There seems as 'twere a curse upon the seats
Of former sovereigns, and the antique broad
Of Este, which for many an age made good
Its strength within thy walls, and was of yore
Patron or tyrant, as the angling mood
Of petty power impell'd of those who were
The wealth, which Tasso's brow alone had worn before.

And Tasso is their glory and their shame,
Hark to his strain! and then survey his cell!
And see how dearly dear'd Torquato's fame,
And where Alfonso bade his poet dwell:
The miserable despot could not quell
The insulted mind he sought to quench, and bleed
With the surrounding maniacs, in the hell
Of madness plunged. Glory without end
Scatter'd the clouds away, in that same attend
The tears and smiles of all time; while time
Would rot in its oblivion—in the dead
Of worthless dust, which from thy hoisted line
Is shaken into nothing; but the link
Thou formest in his fortunes bids us scorn—
Of thy poor malice, naming thee with scorn—
Alfonso! how thy dark pagans shrink
From thee! it is in another station form,
Severe fit to be the slave of him thou madest to mourn.

Peace to Torquato's injured shade! 'twere his
In life and death to be the mark where Wrege
Almid with her poison'd arrows; but to miss,
Oh victim unrepentant in modern song!
Each year brings forth its millions, but how long
The tide of generations shall roll on,
And not the whole combined and countless throng
Compass a mind like thine! I thought all in one
Condensed their scattered rays, they would not form a
sun.

Dante.
Ungrateful Florence! Dante sleeps afar,
Like Scipio, buried by the upturning shore!
The fountains in their ceaseless civil war,
Flooded the dead who'd chosen the life of war,
Their children's children would in vain adore
With the remorse of ages; and the crown
Which Petrarch's laureate bore supremely wore,
Upon a fair and foreign soil had grown,
His life, his fame, his grave, though rifed—not thine
own.

Boccaccio.
Decedo to his parent earth bequeath'd
His dust—and his last breath—
With many a sweet and solemn requiem breath'd
O'er him who form'd the Tuscan's Siren throat,
That music in itself, whose sounds are song,
The poetry of speech! No—yet his tomb
Upright, must bear the hyena's den's wrong,
No more amidst the meadow dead find room,
Nor claim a passing sigh, because he told for whom!

Angelo, Alfieri, Galileo, Machiavelli.
In Santa Croce's holy precincts lie
Those which make the history, which is
Pron in itself an immortality.
Though there were nothing save the past, and this
The particle of those sublimities
Which have related to chaos—there repose
Angelo's, Alfieri's bones, and his,
The starry Galileo, with his woes;
Here Machiavelli's earth return'd to whence it rose.

These are four minds, which, like the elements,
Might furnish forth creation—Italy!
Time, which hath wrung'd thee with ten thousand
Of time's imperious hand, shall deny,
And hath denied, to every shore,
Spirits which soar from ruin—thy decay
Is still impregnate with divinity,
Which glides it with revivifying ray;
Such as the great of yore, Canova is to day.

NOTICE.
Poetical Contributions for our "CHRISTMAS GARLAND"
must be at the Office of this Paper by, or before,
December the 15th.

Reviews.

THE PURGATORY OF SUICIDES. A PRISON
RHYME IN TEN BOOKS. BY THOMAS COOPER, THE
CHARITIST. LONDON: J. Hov, 132, Fleet-street.

(Continued from the Star of Nov. 22nd.)

MISERABLE SPEAKS:—
Isengrins, though thy modesty would waive
Our full soul's tribute, be-arse and said,
Yet here I laud thy wisdom deep, and save
Forbearance! mind the scorn that on thy head
We in our rashness—by old pumps insidiously
And overboard—poured, when we should have praised.
Woe! thou sayest that the leeches are unkind,
Through hall and door, and stale, have in us raised
Wonder that we so long in ignorance on them gazed.

For ages did the lesson us invite
To contemplation,—but the soul was held
In earth's old bonds of prejudice, nor right
From wrong discerned. In thralldom thus we dwell
Of self-deceit: vile thralldom, though we swelled
With blithely arrogant languishings.
Incessant and unceasing, our soul expelled,
Her chambers filled with Virtue's symbolisms,
Reason disenthralled and its false glisterings.

See Spartan, thus I read our visioned state,
Rehearsal, how our sufferings passed away,
And how old Earth became regenerate,
I yield unto my brethren,—though I may,
For opening of the tomb, thus much essay:
'Twas conquest over the earth, that we were freed,
The subverted in Earth's glorious brother-day,
Whence came, by law of sympathy whose veil
Is still unrent, our soul-state beatified.

I judge that Earth had still in bondage been
To Error, had the sons of errorize
And science, unobscured, failed to glean
The truths Great Nature spread before the eyes
Of heedless man, whose passion for life's toys
Robbed him of its treasures, and to doomed
His all his days with pain to agonize,
With want and woe: a creature spirit-gloomed,
Though tending a world where jound beauty bloomed.

A world whose elements were his to wield
And govern. Now,—behold the storm-tossed sea,
His pathway!—see his chariots o'er it wheeled
More swiftly than o'er land, by energy
Electric—which man's will can never reach,
Or sign of wrath divine, till from the cloud
A sage, with children's kite, and string, and key,
Drew the winged element, and the truth foresew,
Unwittingly, how, one day, men would tame the proud.

All-sentient power, and dandle its huge strength
With childlike effort! Mountain, stream, and mine
Their wealth afford him: Earth, through all the length
And breadth and depth of her realms, confide,
Thou! impalpable and ethereal
Thou! are, each, his servant! Of want
Men talk as of some ancient fable: mine
They cannot, for the soil, exuberant
Rendered by art, of food is over-ministrant.

The senses know no craving: neither strife
Nor guile to win indulgence, or obtain
What all enjoy, embitters human life:
Disease is banished—until mortal pain
Approaches—'tis the bounds of life's domain
Are trebly large. Brothers, do I deem
Aright that mortal men and spirits gain
Their high beatitude, because supple
Men grow to mortal evil? But I yield the theme—

Caro follows, arguing that the fault of mankind's
misery lay not in nature, but in man, the slothful
pupil in her school, or the wild and perverse truant
after vice. He adds—
'Tis, then, to the Few, the fireless Few,
Who through all ages and in every clime
Pursued the Good, our gratitude is due.
Thou mortal man, whose prime of life
Of human virtues: triumph sublime
Of outward elements sprang from the wrath
Of moral victory; and through all time
They shall be held glorious who did bequeath
Lessons of moral struggle in their lives or death—

ZENO, CLEMENTS, and METROCLUS, is it intimated,
express views similar to those of Caro, but their
speeches are not given. LECTURES follows, and
speaks at some length of the nature of his address is
contained in the following stanza:

The march of Thought was onward from of old—
Onward, for aye, to Nature's eye,—though dense
Thought-sighted men no progress could behold:
Thought spring from the right by chain of conse-
quence—
In old or newer clime,—a fall violence,

Fraud, ignorance, want, woe, and pain, and thrall
Dismal as the most omnipotence
Of Mind Nature brought forth: Mind that through all
The Universe now reigns by might immutable.

ANTHUS, GRACIUS, CURTIUS, CHARONAS, CO-
RUS, THASOCRUS, DRACONIS, CORDONIS, and
ROMILUS, are the remaining speakers, but the names
of GRACIUS only is given. We reserve the con-
cluding stanzas till next week, when we shall bring
to an end our review of the "Purgatory of Suicides."

PICTORIAL PENNY BALLADIST. Part II. III.

London: J. C. Moore, 12, Wellington-street, North
Strand.
Since our first notice of this admirable publication
we have received Parts II. and III., and a careful
examination of their contents fully confirm the anti-
cipations we had formed from a sight of Part I. The
Parts before us contain several ancient ballads, and
several of modern date, from the pens of Dr. Ke-
sey, Scott, Carleton, and others. Here are "The
List of Nabby Wolf," "The Children in the
Wood," "Sir Turbulence," "The Church-yard Bride,"
"Robin Hood and Guy of Gisborne," "Sir Aldin-
gar," "The Gleaners," "The Gleaners," "The
King of the Gleaners," "The Gleaners," "The
Lord Soules." Ancient traditions, superstitions,
fables, customs and manners, are faithfully de-
picted in these ballads: even the food and dress of
the generations of bygone times are set down in these
poetic chronicles. Not the least interesting feature
of this publication is the preservation of the old
spelling, so quaint but so expressive. The illustra-
tions, as we have before remarked, add much to the
beauty of the work. We repeat our earnest recom-
mendation of this publication, and most heartily recom-
mend the Penny Balladist to the support of our readers.

PICTORIAL PENNY SHAKESPEARE. PARTS
I, II, III. London: J. C. Moore, 12, Wellin-

gton-street North, Strand.
The Englishman who has not read SHAKESPEARE
may doubt his nationality; he is, at best, but half an
Englishman, when ignorant of the genius of his
great countryman; and yet, to be a full Englishman,
has SHAKESPEARE been but little, if anything, more
than a mere name. It is painful to reflect that thou-
sands, nay, millions have lived and died, and never
known him, who, "though dead yet speaketh," and
speakeeth those words which, of mightier import than
the words of any other poet, have never failed to
elevate the mind and purify the heart of those who
willingly list to them. Of late years a knowledge of
SHAKESPEARE'S works has been widely diffused through
the medium of the many cheap and beautiful editions
which Mr. KNIGHT and other enterprising booksellers
have published. Still, an edition, which should be
the work of the poorest of the people, was a desideratum
unaccomplished. Half-crown and shilling
parts, or numbers, of any work is, no doubt,
cheap enough for many thousands; but such prices
are above the means of a still more numerous class.
To meet the want of this latter class the spirited
publisher of the Pictorial Penny Balladist, has also
commenced the publication of a Pictorial Penny
Shakespeare, and in a few weeks a specimen of this
monthly parts are before us. These parts contain the
"Tempest," "Two Gentlemen of Verona," "A Merry
Wives of Windsor," "Measure for Measure," and the
commencement of the "Comedy of Errors," and
the three may be purchased for 1s. 2d. It
is not that the work, as the title bespeaks, is
illustrated—and that, with a few engravings, in-
stead of wood engravings, intended to form a pictorial
biography of SHAKESPEARE, will also be given with
every alternate part; two of these have appeared, the
first being, all the known portraits of Shakespeare; the
second, two views of the house in which he was born.

As an immense sale must be indispensable to
enable the publisher to meet the cost of the work, and
enterprise, we trust that the public will show their
appreciation of this spirited undertaking, by giving it
the support it so well deserves. No man need now
be without a copy of Shakespeare.

We perceive that Mr. Moore is about to publish,
or has already commenced publishing, a "Pictorial
History of the British Empire," a "Pictorial
History of the British Empire," a "Pictorial
History of the British Empire," and a "Pictorial
History of the British Empire." We heartily wish him
success.

A BOTANICAL GUIDE TO HEALTH, AND THE
NATURAL PATHOLOGY OF DISEASE. By
A. J. COLEMAN, Leeds: Moxon. London: Watson,
Paul & Dalley.
Dr. COLEMAN is well known throughout Yorkshire,
where his friends are numerous. Those friends ap-
plaud him as a "medical reformer," whilst his
enemies deride him as a "quack." He repudiates
most of the remedies employed by the doctors,
and confines himself to those ordinary and simple
means of cure, which, nearly every field, grow, and
which, in the hands of a wise and judicious man,
can do almost every village dame possessing ordinary in-
tellect, are unknown to, or despised by, the great
body of medical practitioners. Now, in rejecting
these simple remedies, which the experience of ages
has proved the value of, it appears to us that the
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Just published, price 1s., the Fourth Edition (Translated from the Nippon French Edition),

CONSTIPATION DESTROYED ; or, Exposition of Natural, Simple, Agreeable, and Infallible means, not only overcoming, but also of completely destroying habitual Constipation, without using either purgatives or any artificial means whatever (discovery recently made in France by M. Warton), followed by numerous certificates from eminent physicians and other persons of distinction. Erect by post, 4s. 6d.

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IMPORTANT TO PORK BUTCHERS AND OTHERS.

TO BE SOLD, a new CHOPPING MACHINE, well made, by the inventor, Mr. J. H. Treacy's, Church-street, Rotherhithe. The Article is of first-rate Manufacture; the lowest Price is £20.

TEETH.

MASTICATION and Articulation improved. Guaranteed. MESSRS. DAVIS, Surgeon-Dentists, 123, Pall-mall, opposite the Haymarket, and 1, New Bridge-street, corner of Fleet-street, continue to supply teeth, guaranteed never to discolour, break, or decay, and fixed without springs or wires, without extracting the old stumps, or giving any pain. A single tooth, 5s.; a set, £5. Loose teeth decayed. Scurvy in the gums effectually cured. Stopping decayed teeth. Price 4s. Davis's Hermasticon: all persons can use it themselves, as full directions are enclosed, and can be sent per post.

ROYAL MARYLEBONE THEATRE.
LESSEE, MR. JOHN DOUGLASS.
GREATEST ATTRACTION IN LONDON. Last week of Mr. Canfield, the American Sampson, the strongest man in the world. Re-engagement of Mr.

Emery (son of the celebrated John Emery), who on this occasion will portray the favourite character of Giles, in the "Miller's Maid," the original character of

his father. First night of the "Old Fleet Prison."
On Monday and during the week, Wednesday excepted, to commence with the "Old Fleet Prison." Characters by Messrs. Lewis, Rayner, T. Lee, W. Phillips, Harrington, Lockford, J. Lewis, D. Lewis, Marchant, Polatay, Robberds, and Mesdames Campbell, Neville, Robberds, and Miss Pearce. After which Mr. Canfield will appear. To be followed by the Ballet of the "Gobbler and Sailor," in which Mr. Duck will appear. To conclude with the "Millers' Maid," Giles, Mr. Emery. Supported by the company.
On Wednesday a variety of Entertainments, for the benefit of Mr. Rayner.
On Friday to commence with the "Slave." Gambia, Mr. C. H. Bright, of the Theatre Royal York. His first appearance at this theatre.
Stage Manager, Mr. Neville.
Boxes, 2s.; Pits, 1s.; Gallery, 6d.

Forthcoming Meetings.

CHARTIST CO-OPERATIVE LAND SOCIETY.
Meetings for the purpose of enrolling members and transacting other business connected therewith are held every week on the following days and places:—
SUNDAY EVENING.

at half-past six o'clock.—*City Chartist Hall*, 1, Turnagain-lane, at six o'clock.—*Westminster*: at the Par-

theatium Club Rooms, 72, St. Martin's-lane, at half-past seven.—*Somers Town*, at Mr. Duddridge's, Bricklayers' Arms, Newbridge-street, New-road, at half-past seven.—*Tower House*, at the Watlington and Cat, Church-rood, Bethnal-green, five o'clock precisely.—*Emmott's Brigade*, at the Rock Tavern, Lisson grove, at eight o'clock precisely.—*Marylebone*, at the Coach Painters' Arms, Circus-street, at half-past seven.

MONDAY EVENING.

Camberwell, at the Montpellier Tavern, Walworth, at eight o'clock precisely.

Newcastle-upon-Tyne, This branch of the Chartist Co-operative Land Society meet in the house of Martin Jude, Sun Inn, Side, every Monday evening, from seven until nine o'clock, for the purpose of receiving subscriptions and enrolling members.

TUESDAY EVENING.

Greenwich, at the George and Dragon, Blackheath-hill, at eight o'clock.

LONDON.—City Chartist Hall, 1, Turgot-lane, Farringdon-street.—The public discussion will be resumed at half-past ten precisely, on Sunday morning next, Nov. 30th. At three o'clock the Metropolitan District Council will meet for the dispatch of business at half-past four o'clock precisely. The National

Victim Committee will meet, pursuant to adjournment. In the evening, at seven o'clock, Mr. Thomas Cooper, author of the "Purgatory of Suicides" will

deliver the fifth of his second course of lectures. Subject, "Life, voyages, and adventures, genius, and character of Sir Walter Raleigh."

MARYLEBONE.—A lecture will be delivered by Mr. E. H. Byles, Lecturer on the History of the City of London, at the City of London School of Art, 10, Abchurch-lane, on Sunday evening next (to-morrow), Nov. 30th. Chair to be taken at half-past seven precisely.

CAMBERWELL AND WALWORTH.—A meeting will be held at the Montpellier Tavern, Walworth, on Monday evening next, Dec. 1st, at eight o'clock precisely.

WIMBORNE.—A meeting will be held at the Dism Cow, Brook-green-lane, on Tuesday evening next, Dec. 2nd, at eight o'clock precisely.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF THE LAND SOCIETY.—

the city of London, Westminster, Tower Hamlets, Somers Town, Marylebone, or any other place within

the metropolitan district on the Middlesex road or the New Road, at half-past ten on Sunday (tomorrow) afternoon, at the City Chartist Hall, 15, Funnagin-lane; the chair to be taken at three o'clock precisely, for the purpose of electing a delegate to attend the ensuing Conference about to be held in Manchester. Shareholders bring your cards with you.

THE CHARTIST SHAREHOLDERS residing in the borough of Lambeth, Southwark, and Greenwich and those on Mr. Wheeler's list, also all such as reside in the metropolitan district, or the South or Surry side of the Thames, will be held at the South London Chartist Hall, 115, Blackfriars-road, at half-past ten (on Monday) morning, for the election of a delegate to the Conference, which is to be taken at seven o'clock precisely. Shareholders bring your cards with you.

AGRICULTURAL MUTUAL INSTRUCTION SOCIETY MEETING.—At the South London Chartist Hall, on Sunday morning, at half-past ten o'clock precisely. The subject of the meeting is, "The various soils, the methods adopted to analyse them, the properties requisite to insure full crops" &c., &c. The members of the Chartist Co-operative Land Society residing in the metropolis are invited to attend.

MARLBOROUGH LOCALITY.—A lecture will be delivered by Mr. W. C. Phillips, at seven evening, November 30th, at the Coach Painters' Arms, New-road, to commence at half-past seven o'clock. Subject:—"The past, present, and future condition of the working classes."

AN HARMONIC MEETING will take place at the City Chartist Hall, Funnagin-lane, Funnagin-street, New-road, on Monday evening, December 7th.

WHITECHAPEL.—A lecture will be delivered on Sunday, Nov. 30th, 1845, at the Brassfounders Arms, Whitechapel-road, by Mr. C. Doyle; subject—"The Land and its Capabilities."

TO THE SHAREHOLDERS OF THE CITY CHARTIST HALL, Funnagin-lane.—Particulars of an important special general meeting will be held in the Hall on Sunday morning, December 7th. The chair will be taken at half-past ten precisely.

and Hewitt, were nominated as candidates for this district. The election will take place on Sunday

evening next, at the South London Chartist Hall.

THE COMMITTEE for defraying the expenses of the fund of the late Wm. H. Bain will meet on Sunday, December 31, at six o'clock, precisely, at Mr. Drake's, Standard of Liberty, Beccles.

Mrs. CHRISTOPHER DOVE, of the Executive, will deliver a lecture at the George and Dragon, Blackheath-hill, on Tuesday next, December 2nd; chair to be taken at half-past seven o'clock. Subject:—

"To enable the poor to live independent of the Poor Law, and to secure them from the present burdens of the support of the poor."

PRESTON.—A meeting of the members of the Preston branch of the Chartist Co-operative Land Society will be held on Sunday evening next, November 30th, at Mr. Haworth's Temperance Hall, at six o'clock. The ballot for the district delegates to commence at six o'clock, and close at half-past seven.

MANCHESTER.—Mr. T. Clark, one of the directors of the Land Association, will lecture in the Carpenters' Hall, on Sunday (to-morrow), at half-past six in the evening.

FRANKS, of GOSNOLD, ESQ., will lecture in the Carpenters' Hall, on Sunday, December 7th, at half-past six.

DEWSBURY.—A special meeting of the members of the Chartist Co-operative Land Society in the Dewsbury district, will be held in the Chartist room, on Sunday, November 30th.

CHARTIST ROOMS, 10, FLEET STREET, LONDON, E.C.

of humanity and justice will be held at the Red Lion Tavern, Rosoman-street, Clerkenwell, on Monday

Evening next, December 1st, at eight o'clock, to consider the best means of calling a great public meeting in petition for the restoration of Frost, Williams, Jones, and Ellis. All friends are earnestly requested to attend.

LANCASHIRE MINERS. The next general delegate meeting of Lancashire Miners will be held on Monday next, Dec. 1st, at the sign of the Bowling-green Inn, Halsshaw Moor, near Bolton. Tickets will be taken at eleven o'clock in the forenoon. There will also be a public meeting, which will be addressed by W. P. Roberts, Esq., and several other gentlemen. The levy for the fortnight, including general contribution is 1s. 2d. *per member.*

Public Amusements

SADLER'S WELLS.

gedy of *King Lear* has by some been

effort of Shakspeare; it has ever continued, popular, for the passion is one that takes its strongest hold on the heart. *Leur's* affection for his daughter, in its elements of our nature, presents a picture that engages the deepest interest; and that this affection has for its return, the love of a young man, who is a prince, and behold the unhappy king a prey to all the passions which convulse his frame, he calls for the sympathy of our pity. We follow him in his weakness, and whilst we are moved often by sympathy, and with great tenderness, our feelings are not without a certain elevation of mind which breathes forth the language of philosophy and of the sublime.

that although this play abounds with passion, from the most tender into the fiercest, it is not well calculated for the stage, capable of conveying by tone, look, and gesture terrible reproaches, and those a man of himself, which amidst the conflict of feelings and passions. It is in the closet, therefore, the mighty genius of Shakspeare can, in the most forcible manner, be appreciated. "While we read it," says Johnson, "we see not *Lear*, but we are *Lear*; and our imaginations are sustained by a grandeur which is not diminished by daughters and storms." Notwithstanding the numerous advantages attending the tragedy of *King Lear*, it is not so generally read as it deserves.

it has nevertheless always in its regular popular attention, and of late especially by the management of Sadler's Theatre, on Tuesday evening when there was a crowded audience, when the play was ably sustained by Mr. Phelps. It is here *Lear* fulminates his curses against *Conrad* and *Regan* that an opportunity is afforded to display of tragic excellence, which we seldom witnessed a more chaste and powerful exhibition of acting. The character, throughout the play, was delineated with a taste and judgment and judgment of the actor, and in our estimation, the performance of the part in *Lear*, gave way to a whirlwind of passion in the true modesty of nature. The character, in portraying the darker elements of the mind, as we have seen, I hence may be attributed the cause of the success of the play. The character of Cooper, as *Cordelia*, was in her de-

voices the prototype of candour and of the pompous and extravagant expressions, in their love and respect for their friends, shall *Cordelia* do? Love and so much love, as to be almost insupportable, is bestowed by Miss Cooper on such a character as she was well fitted to receive, she, ably and feelingly gave us, in her performance through which the youngest daughter passes, a correct representation of the name *Cordelia*. The true character of the Cordelia of the task and Miss Anderson, is a good deal of interest. The father expressed the noble simplicity which is the pleasure of *Lezar*, excited general approval, and the young man, who is the friend of the poor old King was very funny. *Amund*, the bastard, by Mr. G. Bennett, brother, by H. M. Marston, deserves praise. The scene of combat, where *Amund* is conducted with much spirit and energy, and the scene of the storm, produced an effect surprising.

ever did we witness in any theatre
display; it truly accorded with the
character, manner, and bearing of
Pharos, and which was given by Mr. Pharo
s and feeling which commanded us
to witness, where ere you are,
as the melting of the pious stone,
and your wounded heads and unfiled
sides and household raggedness, defences
of such things that we have seen
in our own country.

Take physic, Pomp,
Thyself feel what wretches feel,
So may'st thou shake the superflux to them,
And not their curbs; remember that
The weaker brother needs the strongest aid,
If you know what 'tis to suffer.

It was not of an age, but for all time,"

LAURENCE, MARYLEBONE THEATRE.

Investigate lessee has this week pre-
sented to the public a most
valuable and interesting
production, "The Character of the
Man," which has been
seen in this gentleman in
his general abilities, yet he sustains

pectably. Mr. Emery, son of the celebrated actor, is the character who is under a short engagement in the villain *Jonas Chuzzlewit*, to admiration. *Tigg* of that very clever actor, Joseph Plummer, is the character of the young man. Honest *Tom Pinch* was played by Mr. Neville. The little character of *Pecksniff* was played by Mr. Phillips in the way he devoted to his care, with very great ability. Miss L. Pearce made a very smart and amusing *Master Bailey*. Mr. T. Lee played *Mr. Pecksniff* to his great prototype Mr. H. H. Packer, and the scene between him and Smithers, the scene of the first act, was very admirable, and drew down shouts of applause. Mrs. Campbell sustained the character of *Miss Glegg* very well. *Mary Graham* with very great ability sustained the applause of the whole house.

...put on the stage and was eminently successful. Canfield, the American Samsop, source of attraction in the East and some time past, and who appears in the "Far West"—went through his agility much to the surprise and gratification of the audience. The evening's entertainment included the successful grand spectacle, produced the "Red Lance," which continues the greatest interest. The house was exceedingly full.

company here, among whom we were
most-end friends, H. Rignold, Banister
Latter quite as funny as ever. A
drama is being performed, in which
very ably. We were particularly
one between him and his unprincipled
The virtuous indignation he displayed
rejecting the latter's temptation to
many democratic sentiments he uttered
expression, "He's but a servant," was
expressed, and elicited hearty rounds of
Rignold played their respective parts
ready *Mosskine's* (Rignold) description
Loan Societies and Railway Companies
should advise our friends, who may wish
pleasantly to visit this house. We

ECONOMIC FILING.—A new description of the above title, has been exhibited during the week, at the office of Messrs. 3, Trafalgar-square, in the presence of the most judicious and experienced practical men, who, one and all, duly appreciated the numerous merits it possesses. It comes in various sizes, which ignite immediately and burn with a bright and brilliant flame, giving out an intense heat, and is free from smell or dirt. A block of the same, with a square hole in the centre, burns with sufficient heat to boil four quarts of water in half an hour.

It will render it of great value to the mariner in warm weather make use of little fuel for the purpose of cooking, and by its installation entirely supercede the use of wood stoves, a considerable saving. It will also be a great advantage to steam navigation, by its use being put into a mass of fuel, consequently occupying in a very short space of time, infinitely less fuel. It may be also immersed in the water without making more than a few degrees of heat that which has been kept previously at a high temperature. It is of the greatest service to those who live in climates where the weather is so variable, and it is of great value as a comfort and saving, and we are sure our readers to make some enquiries as to its merits to their patronage.

POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTION.—It is a pleasure to Mr. Beard has succeeded in obtaining a patent for a new apparatus for the purpose of enlarging and reducing photographic portraits.

[illegible]

BANKRUPTS.

from the Gazette of Friday, November 7
ing and Ann Bayley Smith, of 23, Chancery Lane, Charterhouse-street, private
— Thomas M'Lauren Forester, of 8
called Lad.lane, City, woollen fabric of
Feltwell, Norfolk, druggist — Henry
chambers, Cophall-court, City.
Bond, of Epsom, licensed victualler
Fishbeach, St. Peters, Cambridgehire
— Thomas Smith and George Smith,
Durham, ironmongers — Mark Cook,
ashire, joiner — George Atkins, of

DEATH.
Wednesday, Nov. 19th, the Chartists of
Bright, sustained a severe loss by the death of
one of their ablest and best members, Mr. George
DOUGLAS M'GOWAN, of 16, Great
St. Martin's Lane, Haymarket, in the City of Westminster,
who died at his residence in the same Street and Parish, of
a disease of the lungs, on the 17th inst., at the age of 40
years. He was the son of the late FEARGLASS O'CONNOR, Esq., and of
the late MARY HEWITT, of No. 18, Charles-street,
St. James's, Dublin, and was educated at the Charterhouse
School, and at the University of Cambridge, where he was
a member of the Senate of the University, and a Fellow of
Trinity College, in the County of Surrey, at the Oriel
Hall, in the Parish of St. Mary-le-Strand, in the City
of Westminster.