

William Hewitt, Publisher

The National Trades Journal.

VOL. X. NO. 444. LONDON, SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1846. PRICE FIVEPENCE or Five Shillings and Sixpence per Quarter

the medium between the people and the trades on strike for the collection of funds for their support, the columns of the *Star* for next week will prove that my humble advocacy of their cause has not been devoid of a beneficial result. I sincerely wish that the trades of London, in good employment, would take the Crown and Anchor, and invite their president, Mr. Duncumb, to take the chair at a meeting on behalf of their gallant brethren who are so nobly struggling for their own and their fellow-traders' rights. It is really a melancholy and a pitiable thing when we reflect, that the brave, the generous, and the devoted, who are ever in front of the battle, are allowed to struggle on without that sympathy and support necessary to sustain them in the conflict. I would cheerfully live upon a meal of the coarsest food for seven years to come, if by so doing I could inspire the working classes with the importance of the present juncture. They see an unnatural combination of wealth, power, law, and authority organized against them, while they look listlessly on, heedless of the consequence to their own order.

We find the co-traders for whom the Master Builders have contracted to do work, ready to relieve them from their engagements, and to submit to any inconvenience to strengthen the hands of the oppressors of labour. Is it not then criminal, my sinful, upon the part of the Trades of London to withhold their powerful co-operation from their struggling fellow countrymen. Is it not further contrary to their own best interests, inasmuch as they may rest assured, that, when the battle is over, and should the masters succeed, they too will feel the effects of their triumph.

I must now conclude by again tendering you my thanks, and subscribing myself, Your ever faithful and affectionate friend, FEARGUS O'CONNOR.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

Madrid Journals of the 1st inst., confirm what we have already published, as to the termination of the insurrection in SPAIN.

The *Gazette* publishes a despatch of the Captain-General of Galicia, announcing that the following chiefs and officers implicated in the late revolt were taken into custody on the 24th inst. at 11 a.m. on the 26th inst.—namely, the Colonel Comandante Miguel Solis y Cuetas; Commander Victor Velasco, Captains Manuel Ferrer, Jacinto Daban, Fermín Marine, and Ramon Jose Llorens, of the regiment of Infantry of Zamora; Captains Juan Sanchez, Ignacio de la Parra, Santiago de la Parra, and Francisco Marquez, of the provincial regiment of Segovia; and Captains Jose Martinez and Felipe Valero of the provincial regiment of Gijón. Another despatch of the Political Chief of Orense, dated the 26th inst., mentions that a party of revolutionaries, commanded by Basilio Matos and Chieiro, were overtaken, in the evening of the 24th, near the frontier of Portugal, by a column of 200 men, and that 16 had surrendered at discretion. The remainder, with the two chiefs, had sought refuge in a house, where the Queen's troops surrounded them, and the Political Chief believed that at the moment he wrote they had fallen into the hands of the carabiniers. The insurgents forming the column were, by principle, the brothers of the Villalonga, amounted to 400 men. Mr. Antonio Zumalacarrqui, brother of the celebrated Carlist chief, and former President of the Cortes, and Minister under Espartero, died at Madrid on the 2nd.

From SWITZERLAND. We hear that the liberals have gained a complete victory over the Jesuit party. Out of the 171 electors for the Grand Council the Conservatives were not able to gain more than 29.

The state of POLAND still continues disturbed. The *Weser Gazette* of the 5th inst. states, that the peasants of Radom have taken against the nobles, and murdered several persons. According to the *Vos Gazette*, Tysowicki, the insurgent chief, and seven insurgent officers, who had been taken, escaped on the 2d from Neisse.

Letters from ITALY state that the companions of the unfortunate Bandiera have been pardoned by the King of Naples. In our 7th page we have given important news from the UNITED STATES.

Since that report was in type, late intelligence has come to hand. The Royal Mail steamer, *Calabria*, arrived at Liverpool on Thursday morning, bringing important and decisive news upon the long debated question of the Oregon. The Committee of Congress, appointed by the two Houses, which, at the last previous accounts were in collision, had, without much difficulty, resolved to adopt a notice almost identical with that which had passed the Senate—the preamble only differing—the actual resolutions themselves being the same.

Imperial Parliament.

HOUSE OF LORDS—MONDAY, MAY 11. The LORD CHANCELLOR took his seat on the woolsack at five o'clock.

RELIGIOUS OPINIONS RELIEF BILL.

The Bishop of Exeter proposed the questions of which he had given notice, with respect to this bill, should be put to the Judges. After entering at great length into the details which he apprehended from the passing of the measure, he concluded by saying that, believing the measure to be equally mischievous and unconstitutional, he felt it duty to appeal to the Lord Chancellor as the head of the law, and to the other learned Judges, for their opinion on the subject, and he would now conclude by reading the questions which he had given notice of.

"1. Whether, independently of so much of the said Act of the first year of the reign of Queen Elizabeth, as is above recited, and also of the said Act passed in the fifth year of the said Queen's reign, and also of an Act passed in the 13th year of the said Queen's reign, intitled 'An Act against the bringing in and putting in execution of Bulls, Writings, or Instruments, or other superstitious Things, from the see of Rome,' it is an offence against the law of England, and punishable by the same, by writing, printing, teaching, preaching, express words, deed, or act, advisedly and maliciously to deny the Queen's supremacy, or to affirm, maintain, and defend any such pretended or usurped power, jurisdiction, or authority of the Pope, or any other foreign prince, prelate, person, state, or potentate within this realm?"

"2. Whether, independently of so much of the said Act of the first year of the reign of Queen Elizabeth as is above recited, and also of the said Act passed in the fifth year of the said Queen's reign, and also of an Act passed in the 13th year of the said Queen's reign, intitled 'An Act against the bringing in and putting in execution of Bulls, Writings, or Instruments, or other superstitious Things, from the see of Rome,' it is an offence against the law of England, and punishable by the same, by writing, printing, teaching, preaching, express words, deed, or act, advisedly and maliciously to deny the Queen's supremacy, or to affirm, maintain, and defend any such pretended or usurped power, jurisdiction, or authority of the Pope, or any other foreign prince, prelate, person, state, or potentate within this realm?"

The Lord Chancellor said he should have no objection to submit the questions to the Lord and Judges, but he did not consider it necessary to do so, because it was clear that by the common law any bull or writing which had a tendency to excite sedition, or any act or word which would interfere with the supremacy of the Crown, in spiritual as well as temporal matters, would be punishable. It was a matter of notoriety that bulls and writings were continually passing between Rome and this country. It was necessary to the Roman Catholic worship and discipline that such communication should take place, and in spite of its being considered high treason, in spite of all its penalties, these communications were constantly being sent. They were bound to tolerate it—they must suffer it, in consistency even with

that the late Sir R. Peel was anxious to introduce 10 of their own legislation they ought not to sanction it. His opinion on the subject was, that it should be a dead letter. (Hear, hear.) He could only repeat what he had in his opinion the common law of the land was sufficient to meet any danger that could be possibly apprehended from such a source. But the words of this act made the most innocent communication criminal, and therefore it was necessary to repeal or modify it, so that it should be a dead letter. (Hear, hear.) He believed that it would be better to repeal it entirely, and to rely on the vigour of the common law for our security. (Cheers.)

Some observations from Lord DENHAM, Lord BROMLEY, Lord CAMPBELL, and Lord BRAMHALL, all of whom doubted the policy of referring the question to the Judges, the Bishop of Exeter withdrew his motion.

The House then adjourned.

HOUSE OF COMMONS, MONDAY, MAY 11. The Speaker took the chair at four o'clock.

MR. S. O'BRIEN IN THE TOWER. Mr. T. DUNCUMB presented a petition from Hull, praying for the release of Mr. William Smith O'Brien from the Tower. (Great laughter.)

THE CORN LAWS. Sir J. GRAHAM moved the order of the day for the third reading of the Corn Bill.

The Marquis of GRANBY, in an effective maiden speech, moved that the Bill be read a third time that day six months.

MR. GASKELL seconded the amendment. After speaking for Mr. B. SHERIDAN, Mr. FOWLER, Mr. ALLEN, Mr. GARRATT, and Mr. GIBBS, and Sir J. EASTWOOD, and Sir J. GRAHAM in his support, in which all the worst-out arguments were repeated on both sides, the debate was adjourned.

HOUSE OF LORDS.—TUESDAY, MAY 12. After transacting some routine business, and receiving petitions on several subjects, their Lordships adjourned before 6 o'clock.

HOUSE OF COMMONS.—TUESDAY, MAY 12. The early part of the evening was occupied by a quarrel between Mr. HINDS and Lord LINCOLN, as to some charges made by the former hon. member against the latter. It is useless to trouble our readers with this "dispute between the pot and the kettle." Everybody knows that both factions beat whenever they were engaged. The adjourned debate on the Corn Bill was then resumed. The speakers against it were Messrs. Newdegate, Palmer, Bennett, Plimpton, Scott, Seymour, Calt, Pollitt, Sir John Walsh, Lord Brooke, and Capt. Vye. The only speakers in its favour were Mr. Hastie and Mr. Sharman Crawford, so that the Protectionists had it in their power to carry the day.

The whole subject, however, is too vast a theme, that it is useless occupying our columns with the thousand times told tale. The Protectionists, upon counting noses in the early part of the evening, finding they had a majority in a very thin house, attempted to count the house out; there were not more than 30 members present when the motion was made, but a rush took place from the lobbies, and exactly 40 having been found in the house, the debate proceeded. It was adjourned on the motion of Mr. Colquhoun, on the understanding that it was to be resumed on the 19th inst.

HOUSE OF COMMONS.—WEDNESDAY, MAY 13. The Speaker took the chair at twelve o'clock.

THE FACTORIES BILL. On the order of the day for the adjourned debate on the second reading of this Bill being read, Mr. CORNWALLIS said, he would first take that opportunity to advert to a statement which had been made on a former occasion by his friend the Secretary of State for the Home Department, who said that the house had not at any time expressed a decision in favour of the Ten Hours' Bill; whereas the house did on a former occasion, when the right hon. member would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged. The right hon. member also stated that the Ten Hours' Bill would inflict a very serious grievance on the great bulk of the manufacturers of the country. If he (Mr. Colquhoun) could not get his way, he would not say, express his deliberate opinion that the hours of labour ought to be abridged.

BLAIR'S GOUT AND RHEUMATIC PILLS

Rye	Ditto fine	68	50
Barle	Russian, Prussian, &c.		
	<i>Grinding</i>	26	26
	Ditto, distilling	26	30 18
	Ditto, seed	26	25
Oats	Barle, brew and thick	22	27 20
	Russian	22	26 19
	Danish & Mecklenburg	22	28 18
Beans	Ticks, 33 to 38, small	36	40 28
	Egyptian	33	35 28
Peas	White, 32 to 43, gray	23	26
Flour	Danish and Hamburg (per barrel, fine 30)		

32, superfine	32	34	22
Canada, 36 to 33, United States	32	35	26
"	30	32	24
FOREIGN SEEDS, &c.			
Per Quarter			
Linsced ..Petersburgh and Riga (free of duty)	42	42	to
Archangel, 40 to 45, Memel and Königs-			

	Mediterranean, 40 to 48, Odessa	" " "	" " "	" " "	\$24
	Raped (free of duty) per last	" " "	" " "	" " "	\$24
	Red Clover (lbs per cwt. and 5 per cent. on the	" " "	" " "	" " "	
	duty)	" " "	" " "	" " "	
	White ditto	" " "	" " "	" " "	\$42
	Tares, small spring (free of duty) 40 to 44, large	" " "	" " "	" " "	\$47
	Linsed cake (free of duty), Dutch, £6 10s, £7.	" " "	" " "	" " "	\$44
	French, per ton	" " "	" " "	" " "	\$7 0, \$7 10
	Pancakes (free of duty)	" " "	" " "	" " "	\$5 10, \$5 10

AVERAGE PRICES							
Of the last six weeks, which regulate the Duties from the 7th to the 14th of May.							
	Wheat	Barley	Oats,	Rye,	Beans	Pea-	
	s. d.	s. d.	s. d.	s. d.	s. d.	s. d.	s.
Week ending							

Mar. 28, 1846..	54	10	29	9	21	10	33	6	34	11	83
Week ending											
April 4, 1846..	54	3	29	4	21	9	34	2	35	2	84
Week ending											
April 11, 1846..	55	1	29	10	22	0	33	10	34	4	83
Week ending											
April 18, 1846..	55	5	30	2	22	1	34	0	35	0	93
Week ending											
April 25, 1846..	55	9	30	7	22	6	33	7	34	10	84

	Week ending May 2 1846 ..	56 0	30 9	22 9	33 4	35 1	35
r	Aggregate aver- age of the last six weeks ..	55 3	30 0	22 2	33 9	34 11	33
e	London aver- ages (ending						

May 7, 1846)	61 10	30 16	23 4	36 2	33 3	36
Duties...	17 0	8 0	6 0	9 6	8 6	9

PROVINCIAL MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL CATTLE MARKET, MONDAY.—We have had fair supply of all kinds of stock at market to-day for the

WAKEFIELD CORN MARKET, FRIDAY.—We have to report a large supply of wheat, and fair of other grain. To-day there was a very thin attendance of millers, and the demand for wheat was limited to their immediate wants. Prices of all description of wheat must be noted 1s. to 2s. per quarter lower. Considering the advanced state of the season, fine barley met with a good inquiry at various

MANCHESTER CORN MARKET, SATURDAY. — The trade throughout the week was generally of a lifeless character; the transactions in all articles have been on the most limited scale at prices mostly in favour of the buyer. With an exceedingly limited inquiry for every article of the trade at our market this morning, prices remain nominally the same.

HULL CORN MARKET, TUESDAY.—The only transaction which have taken place in wheat during the past week have been to our local millers, who were obliged to pay rather more money; there is not above 200 qrs. free stored in the port. At to-day's market there was a moderate supply of wheat, from the farmers, which met with buyers at 1s. 6d. per qr. less money. In free foreign and bonded nothing doing. In Spring corn very little passing.

BIRMINGHAM CORN EXCHANGE, WEDNESDAY.—During the present week, owing to the decline in London and Liverpool, induced by the improved prospects of the Corn Bill in Parliament and fine growing weather, we have reported a general indisposition to buy wheat; and sales of all grades have appeared in small quantities.

LIVERPOOL CORN MARKET. MONDAY.—Since this dis-

Flour is also reported from the United States, with several cargoes of Wheat and Indian Corn from the same quarter and the Mediterranean. The trade during the week has been in a languid state; the purchases of wheat have been quite in retail, and at Friday's market a decline of 2d. to 3d. per bushel was generally submitted to. Flour has also been difficult to move even at a reduced value. Few Oats have been wanted, and as the market has been pretty well supplied, the price has been scarcely

sustained. The best mealing quality has sold at 3s. 9d. per 45lbs. In Oatmeal little has been done, and this article is also rather cheaper. As regards Barley, Beans and Peas no change can be noted, the sales being quite retail. Indian Corn has commanded full prices, and continues in good request for Ireland. But few transactions have occurred in Grain and Flour under lock during the week; those, however, have been at fully last Tuesday's rates.

RICHMOND CORN MARKET. We had a large supply
all kinds of Grain in our market to day. The price
much the same as last week. Wheat sold from 5s. to 9s.
Oats 3s. to 4s. 6d.; Barley 1s. to 4s. 6d.; Beans 4s. 9d.
5s. 9d. per bushel.

STATE OF TRADE.

LEEDS.—There was a little more business done at the Cloth Halls on Saturday, but on Tuesday the market was dull. The stocks on hand are much lower than they were in March, and prices remain firm. In the warehouses there has been a little more business done this week than for some weeks past; there is also more doing in the way of preparation by the foreign houses for the fall trade to America. On the whole, the prospects are much brighter than was expected a few weeks ago.

Bradford.—Wool.—For combing wools the demand much better. Prices are firm. There seems a disposition in the spinners to buy more freely. In the yarn market business was brisk. Stocks are very low, and the spinners are generally working to order, and prices have an upward tendency. There was a good attendance of merchants, and they were not merely lookers on, for a great number of pieces changed hands, and a great number

HUDDESFIELD.—The buyers complained to-day of the want of goods suited to the season, and consequently limited business only has been done. There has been fair business doing in the warehouses during the week.

HALIFAX.—There is no alteration in this market since the last report. Wool continues in better request and prices firm.

ROCHDALE FLANNEL MARKET.—The flannel market has been decidedly worse to-day, and the business transacted very limited. Few buyers have attended, and those few purchased very sparingly. The wool market has been very quiet, and prices may be quoted the same as on the previous week.

HECKMONDWIRE BLANKET MARKET.—We have had good attendance of buyers this week, and more business transacted, being principally for the home trade; the

is not much alteration in prices. Noils and shorts still continue very scarce and dear.

LEICESTER.—Although there is not much more doing in the warehouses, there is a more healthy tone given to business; and the prevailing opinion is, that the point of depression is past. Manufacturers have produced with caution, and hence stocks are comparatively light. A few export trade has been done in fancy hosiery and gloves, though but a limited one for stockings. Yarns are in the

THE IRON TRADE.—Our Birmingham correspondent states that the ironmasters in South Staffordshire not only refuse to accede to the terms on which the mine owners offer to resume their work, but are acting in concert with a view to keep the present stocks low enough to maintain current rates for iron. Some of the largest manufacturers have already determined to blow out stock.

GLASGOW.—*Cotton Yarn*: There has been rather a better feeling in the market this week, and prices are generally steady. *Cotton Goods*: There is no change apparent in the market since last report. For general dispiriting

there is very little inquiry. Considerable sales have been effected, but mostly at prices not remunerating. *Iron*. Prices are as undernoted.—Pig iron, £3 15s.; bar iron, £10; nail rods, £11; boiler plates and sheets, £13 1s. *American Produce*: Sweet barrel flour, best Canadian, 32s. 6d.; sour ditto, 32s. 6d. nett per barrel; 1st Month's, 28s. 6d. to 24s.; 1st ditto pearls, 23s. 6d.; 2d ditto, 22s. 6d. common, 47s. to 48s.; ditto, refined, 50s.; cheese, 24s. ordinary, 52s.; ditto, best, 55s.; butter, Canadian, 70s.

198. There is little alteration in prices during the past week. The demand for flour is not large, buyers having offered till the new measures of meal comes into operation. There is a demand for Indian meal, principally, however, for country consumers. Ashes are rather firmer, and more inquiry is made for pots; pearls are not wanted. Cheese is salable at our quotations. Lard and butter move off in small lots.—*Glasgow Examiner*.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT WITH GUNPOWDER.—On Tuesday afternoon a distressing accident occurred to a named James Cooper, aged ten years, the son of respectable parents, residing at 17, Jane-terrace, bella-street, Waterloo-road. It appeared that he was making fireworks, and, while mixing up the compounds in a mortar the whole contents suddenly exploded, and he was severely injured.

ignited with a loud report, forcing out the window
the room, and frightfully disfiguring the poor
who was taken up quite insensible from the effect
of the explosion.

GREEN PEAS from Devonshire were offered yesterday at Covent-garden market at 10s. per half sieve. The pea blossom in the different market gardens

A POOR MAN'S LIFE SAVED BY HOLLOWAY'S PILLS.—
 miagh Laughlin, a poor tar about the quays of Dublin,
 afflicted for years with shortness of breath, spitting
 phlegm, night perspirations, and general weakness
 body, a want of appetite, head-ache, &c., &c.

much from the liver. This man was in the second
of consumption, and not expected to live three mo
when he commenced the use of Holloways wonderful
and by their means alone he is now as strong, as
and as well, as ever he was in his life.

Poetry.

BEAUTIES OF BYRON.

NO. XXXVII.
"MAZEPPA."

The story of Mazeppa is a well-known one; namely, that of the young Pole, who, being a friend and ally of the back of a wild horse, on account of an intrigue with the lady of a certain noble of his country, was carried by his captives to the heart of the Ukraine, where, being picked up by some Cossacks, he was placed in a state apparently of utter hopelessness and exhaustion, recovered, and lived to be long after the prince and leader of the nation among whom he had arrived in this extraordinary manner. Lord Byron has represented the strange and wild incidents of this adventure as being related in a half serious, half sportive way by Mazeppa himself, to no less a person than Charles the Twelfth of Sweden, in some of whose last campaigns the Cossack Hetman took a distinguished part. He tells it during the desolate bivouac of Charles and the few friends who fled with him towards Turkey after the bloody overthrow of Polowa. The gallant Mazeppa died soon after his flight with Charles, and thus probably escaped a worse fate, that of falling into the hands of the Russians. It is needless to praise a poem so well known as this, suffice it to say that its merits are at least equal to its great popularity. We can only afford room for a few lines.

THE WILD HORSE AND MAZEPPA.

"Bring forth the horse!" the horse was brought,
In truth he was a noble steed,
A Tartar of the Ukraine breed,
Who look'd as though the speed of thought
Were in his limbs; but he was wild,
Wild as the wild deer, and untam'd,
With spur and bridle uncontrol'd—

They bound me on that mienal throng,
Upon his back with many a thong;
They loosed him with a sudden lash—
Away!—away!—and on we dash!
—Torments less rapid and less rash.

"Away, away, my steed and I,
Upon the pinions of the wind,
All human dwellings left behind;
We sped like meteors through the sky,
When with its crackling sound the night
Is chequer'd with the northern light—

The boughs gave way and did not tear
My limbs; and I found strength to bear
My wounds forsook to lose my hold.
We rushed through the forest like the wind,
Left—hubs, and trees, and wolves behind;
Night! I heard them on the track,
Their troop came hard upon our back,
With their long gallop, which can tire
The hound's deep bay, and hunter's fire:
Where'er we flew they followed on,
Nor left us with the morning sun;
Behind I saw them, ever and anon,
At day-break winding through the wood,
And through the night I heard their feet,
Their stealing, rustling step repeat.

Methought the dash of waves was nigh;
There was a gleam too of the sky,
Shaded with stars; it is no dream;
The wild horse snuff'd the wilder storm!
The bright broad river's rushing light
Sweeps, widening onward, far and wide,
And we are half-way, struggling o'er
To you unknown and silent shore.

Methought I heard a courier neigh,
From out your rift of blackening fire.
It is the wind those trenches stir!
No, no! from out the forest's gloom,
A trampling troop; I see them come!
In one vast squadron they advance!
I strive to cry—my lips are dumb.
The steeds rush on in plunging pride;
But where are they the reins to guide!
A thousand horses—and none to ride!

With flowing hair, and dying mane,
Wide nostrils, and a foaming eye,
Months bloodless to the hilt in rain,
And feet that never sleep'd,
And flanks unscar'd by spur or rod,
A thousand horses, the wild, the free,
Like waves that follow o'er the sea,
Came thickly thundering on,
As if our faint approach to meet.

The sight re-ner'd my courser's feet,
A moment stagger'd, he fell;
A moment, with a faint neigh,
He answer'd, and then fell;
With gages and glazing eyes he lay,
And reckless limbs immovable,
His first and last career is done!
On came the troop—they saw him stop
They saw me strangely bound along
His back with many a bloody thong
They saw me start—and then the air,
Galloping moment here and there
Approach, retire, wheel round and round,
Then plunging back with sudden bound,
Headed by one black mighty steed,
Who seem'd the patriarch of his breed,
Without a single speck or hair
Of white upon his shaggy hide;
They snort—they foam—they sweep aside,
And backward to the forest's gloom,
By instinct from a human eye.

ON THE YOUNG AND BEAUTIFUL COUNTESS PLUTER.

Who organised and commanded a troop in the late Polish Revolution; and when the independence of Poland was finally crushed, died of a broken heart.

(From the Literary Gazette.)
The missile with resistless force sent,
Though fragile be its nature, in that flight
Gains fresh endurance and unswerving merit,
Through all opposing strength to force a vent;
But that new nature, for the purpose lent,
Enduring only 'till its task is o'er,
Then resumes the form it wore before,
And falls and shivers as its power is spent:
Thus was a woman's heart for Poland's sake,
Inspired with energy before unknown, (own;
And armed with strength and firmness not its
Thus did that heart, its trial ended, break,
To prove, when all that made it more was past,
That it was still but woman's at the last.

SONGS FOR THE PEOPLE.
NO. XIV.
OUR SUMMONS.

Men of the honest heart,
Men of the stalwart hand,
Men, willing to obey,
Thence able to command:
Men of the rights withheld,
Slaves of the power abused,
Machines cast to neglect,
When your freshness has been used,
Ye labourers in the vineyard,
We call you to your toil!
Though bleak may be the furrows,
The seed is in the soil.

'Tis not to raise a palace,
Where Rulers may be dumb,
Nor built for broken hearts.
The petty parish hell;
'Tis not to turn the engine,
'Tis not the field to till,
That, for the meek you gain,
Might be a desert still.

'Tis not to dig the grave,
Where the dying mien delves;
'Tis not to toil for others,
But to labour for yourself.
And nobler coin will pay you,
Than things did e'er award
To men, they hired to murder,
The brothers they should guard.

No glittering stars of knighthood,
Shall suit your simple vest;
But the better star of honor,
Brave heart in honest breast.

No changing Norman titles,
To hide your English name—
But the better one of freedom,
With its blazoning of fame.

Up! Labourers in the vineyard!
Prepare ye for the toil!
For the sun shines on the furrows,
And the seed is in the soil.

Mount Vernon, Hampstead.
BENNET JONES.

Reviews.

DOUGLAS JERROLD'S MAGAZINE.—MAY.
London: Punch Office, 55, Fleet-street.

The portion of the Editor's story of "St. Giles and St. James" contained in this number, is brief, but good. Many beautiful thoughts and striking reflections are scattered like gems of rarest value on the thread of the story, the following—

"The sweet breath of the season should open hearts, as it unfolds myriads of buds and flowers. So, let us sit upon this tree-trunk, this slim-filmed and lopped in December. Stripped, minored, and overthrown, a few of its twigs are dotted with green leaves; spring still working within it, like hope in the conquer'd brave."

FETTERED WINGS.
The doings of men are not to be thought of with less

charity for a gossip in a green lane. Nay, try it, reader on your own account. Say that you have a small wriggle at your heart; say that in your bosom you nurse a pet injury like a pet snake. Well, bring it here, away from the brick-and-mortar world; see the innocent beauty spread around you; the sunny heavens smiling protectively upon you; listen to the harmonies breathing about you; and the sun, is not this immortal injury of yours a wretched thing, a moral fungus, or no more so, than a mildewed tondol? Of course. You are ashamed by omnipotent benevolence into charity; and you forgive the wrong you have received from man, in your deep gratitude to God.

Nevertheless, there are natures hardly susceptible of such influence. There are folks who would take their smallest wrongs with them into Paradise. Go where they will, they carry with them a travelling-case of injuries. Do we not know Temperley? A very regular sabbath-walker, and a most respectable shopkeeper. He needs the health is illuminated with dowering furs, he stands upon a veritable field of cloth of gold. He is about to smile on the natural splendour, when again he recollects that he had half-sovereign taken ten days ago, and at the extreme corners of his mouth the smile dies, a death of sadness. And Grizelton! Did he not travel for enjoyment, and did not some past, particular wrong, always hang over him, the necessity? He needs a pilgrimage to Niagara. He is about to be very much gratified, attended by his terrible grandeur, when the spray falls upon his new hat, and he could not but groan for the cotton umbrella, price one dollar, that he had lost at New York. And in this way do we often shadow present pleasures with the thought of some sort of counterfeited money—some sort of departed umbrella.

"May-day for the People" is an excellent article, by August Krazin, in which the writer warmly urges "travelling for the people," as one of the best means to enjoyment which could be conferred on the people, and the very best means for breaking down local and national prejudices, and thus aiding progression and preventing war. He would have the "cheap trips" not stop at the "white cliffs of Albion"—

"This but a hop, skip, and a jump to the Faldes of France, and the long sea dykes and level corn-fields of Flanders. In a year or two the former country will be a better place to visit, and the latter a better place to visit. The latter are already knit by their roads. Well, then, gentlemen Directors of the Great Northern Line of France and its many branches—Directors of the Finnish and the English railways, why not come to some amicable arrangement and concert cheap trips in communication with each other? Easter is a festival in all three countries—why not teach the people of either the sweets and advantages of foreign travel? Why not dispatch the Londoners, and for that matter the men of Lancashire and York, across the water to orchards of *la belle Normandie*, and thence away by Amiens and Lille, or Valenciennes, down into the historic 'Low Countries,' while we in our towns should receive equal crowds of our friends the *Draves Belges* and the blouse-clad men of Normandy and Picardy. There is nothing impracticable in the scheme. Only let such trips be performed—and they should be performed—at the expense of a few, a very few pounds, and half a dozen of the men of Lancashire and York, across the water to orchards of *la belle Normandie*, and thence away by Amiens and Lille, or Valenciennes, down into the historic 'Low Countries,' while we in our towns should receive equal crowds of our friends the *Draves Belges* and the blouse-clad men of Normandy and Picardy. There is nothing impracticable in the scheme. Only let such trips be performed—and they should be performed—at the expense of a few, a very few pounds, and half a dozen of the men of Lancashire and York, across the water to orchards of *la belle Normandie*, and thence away by Amiens and Lille, or Valenciennes, down into the historic 'Low Countries,' while we in our towns should receive equal crowds of our friends the *Draves Belges* and the blouse-clad men of Normandy and Picardy. There is nothing impracticable in the scheme. Only let such trips be performed—and they should be performed—at the expense of a few, a very few pounds, and half a dozen of the men of Lancashire and York, across the water to orchards of *la belle Normandie*, and thence away by Amiens and Lille, or Valenciennes, down into the historic 'Low Countries,' while we in our towns should receive equal crowds of our friends the *Draves Belges* and the blouse-clad men of Normandy and Picardy. There is nothing impracticable in the scheme. Only let such trips be performed—and they should be performed—at the expense of a few, a very few pounds, and half a dozen of the men of Lancashire and York, across the water to orchards of *la belle Normandie*, and thence away by Amiens and Lille, or Valenciennes, down into the historic 'Low Countries,' while we in our towns should receive equal crowds of our friends the *Draves Belges* and the blouse-clad men of Normandy and Picardy. There is nothing impracticable in the scheme. Only let such trips be performed—and they should be performed—at the expense of a few, a very few pounds, and half a dozen of the men of Lancashire and York, across the water to orchards of *la belle Normandie*, and thence away by Amiens and Lille, or Valenciennes, down into the historic 'Low Countries,' while we in our towns should receive equal crowds of our friends the *Draves Belges* and the blouse-clad men of Normandy and Picardy. There is nothing impracticable in the scheme. Only let such trips be performed—and they should be performed—at the expense of a few, a very few pounds, and half a dozen of the men of Lancashire and York, across the water to orchards of *la belle Normandie*, and thence away by Amiens and Lille, or Valenciennes, down into the historic 'Low Countries,' while we in our towns should receive equal crowds of our friends the *Draves Belges* and the blouse-clad men of Normandy and Picardy. There is nothing impracticable in the scheme. Only let such trips be performed—and they should be performed—at the expense of a few, a very few pounds, and half a dozen of the men of Lancashire and York, across the water to orchards of *la belle Normandie*, and thence away by Amiens and Lille, or Valenciennes, down into the historic 'Low Countries,' while we in our towns should receive equal crowds of our friends the *Draves Belges* and the blouse-clad men of Normandy and Picardy. There is nothing impracticable in the scheme. Only let such trips be performed—and they should be performed—at the expense of a few, a very few pounds, and half a dozen of the men of Lancashire and York, across the water to orchards of *la belle Normandie*, and thence away by Amiens and Lille, or Valenciennes, down into the historic 'Low Countries,' while we in our towns should receive equal crowds of our friends the *Draves Belges* and the blouse-clad men of Normandy and Picardy. There is nothing impracticable in the scheme. Only let such trips be performed—and they should be performed—at the expense of a few, a very few pounds, and half a dozen of the men of Lancashire and York, across the water to orchards of *la belle Normandie*, and thence away by Amiens and Lille, or Valenciennes, down into the historic 'Low Countries,' while we in our towns should receive equal crowds of our friends the *Draves Belges* and the blouse-clad men of Normandy and Picardy. There is nothing impracticable in the scheme. Only let such trips be performed—and they should be performed—at the expense of a few, a very few pounds, and half a dozen of the men of Lancashire and York, across the water to orchards of *la belle Normandie*, and thence away by Amiens and Lille, or Valenciennes, down into the historic 'Low Countries,' while we in our towns should receive equal crowds of our friends the *Draves Belges* and the blouse-clad men of Normandy and Picardy. There is nothing impracticable in the scheme. Only let such trips be performed—and they should be performed—at the expense of a few, a very few pounds, and half a dozen of the men of Lancashire and York, across the water to orchards of *la belle Normandie*, and thence away by Amiens and Lille, or Valenciennes, down into the historic 'Low Countries,' while we in our towns should receive equal crowds of our friends the *Draves Belges* and the blouse-clad men of Normandy and Picardy. There is nothing impracticable in the scheme. Only let such trips be performed—and they should be performed—at the expense of a few, a very few pounds, and half a dozen of the men of Lancashire and York, across the water to orchards of *la belle Normandie*, and thence away by Amiens and Lille, or Valenciennes, down into the historic 'Low Countries,' while we in our towns should receive equal crowds of our friends the *Draves Belges* and the blouse-clad men of Normandy and Picardy. There is nothing impracticable in the scheme. Only let such trips be performed—and they should be performed—at the expense of a few, a very few pounds, and half a dozen of the men of Lancashire and York, across the water to orchards of *la belle Normandie*, and thence away by Amiens and Lille, or Valenciennes, down into the historic 'Low Countries,' while we in our towns should receive equal crowds of our friends the *Draves Belges* and the blouse-clad men of Normandy and Picardy. There is nothing impracticable in the scheme. Only let such trips be performed—and they should be performed—at the expense of a few, a very few pounds, and half a dozen of the men of Lancashire and York, across the water to orchards of *la belle Normandie*, and thence away by Amiens and Lille, or Valenciennes, down into the historic 'Low Countries,' while we in our towns should receive equal crowds of our friends the *Draves Belges* and the blouse-clad men of Normandy and Picardy. There is nothing impracticable in the scheme. Only let such trips be performed—and they should be performed—at the expense of a few, a very few pounds, and half a dozen of the men of Lancashire and York, across the water to orchards of *la belle Normandie*, and thence away by Amiens and Lille, or Valenciennes, down into the historic 'Low Countries,' while we in our towns should receive equal crowds of our friends the *Draves Belges* and the blouse-clad men of Normandy and Picardy. There is nothing impracticable in the scheme. Only let such trips be performed—and they should be performed—at the expense of a few, a very few pounds, and half a dozen of the men of Lancashire and York, across the water to orchards of *la belle Normandie*, and thence away by Amiens and Lille, or Valenciennes, down into the historic 'Low Countries,' while we in our towns should receive equal crowds of our friends the *Draves Belges* and the blouse-clad men of Normandy and Picardy. There is nothing impracticable in the scheme. Only let such trips be performed—and they should be performed—at the expense of a few, a very few pounds, and half a dozen of the men of Lancashire and York, across the water to orchards of *la belle Normandie*, and thence away by Amiens and Lille, or Valenciennes, down into the historic 'Low Countries,' while we in our towns should receive equal crowds of our friends the *Draves Belges* and the blouse-clad men of Normandy and Picardy. There is nothing impracticable in the scheme. Only let such trips be performed—and they should be performed—at the expense of a few, a very few pounds, and half a dozen of the men of Lancashire and York, across the water to orchards of *la belle Normandie*, and thence away by Amiens and Lille, or Valenciennes, down into the historic 'Low Countries,' while we in our towns should receive equal crowds of our friends the *Draves Belges* and the blouse-clad men of Normandy and Picardy. There is nothing impracticable in the scheme. Only let such trips be performed—and they should be performed—at the expense of a few, a very few pounds, and half a dozen of the men of Lancashire and York, across the water to orchards of *la belle Normandie*, and thence away by Amiens and Lille, or Valenciennes, down into the historic 'Low Countries,' while we in our towns should receive equal crowds of our friends the *Draves Belges* and the blouse-clad men of Normandy and Picardy. There is nothing impracticable in the scheme. Only let such trips be performed—and they should be performed—at the expense of a few, a very few pounds, and half a dozen of the men of Lancashire and York, across the water to orchards of *la belle Normandie*, and thence away by Amiens and Lille, or Valenciennes, down into the historic 'Low Countries,' while we in our towns should receive equal crowds of our friends the *Draves Belges* and the blouse-clad men of Normandy and Picardy. There is nothing impracticable in the scheme. Only let such trips be performed—and they should be performed—at the expense of a few, a very few pounds, and half a dozen of the men of Lancashire and York, across the water to orchards of *la belle Normandie*, and thence away by Amiens and Lille, or Valenciennes, down into the historic 'Low Countries,' while we in our towns should receive equal crowds of our friends the *Draves Belges* and the blouse-clad men of Normandy and Picardy. There is nothing impracticable in the scheme. Only let such trips be performed—and they should be performed—at the expense of a few, a very few pounds, and half a dozen of the men of Lancashire and York, across the water to orchards of *la belle Normandie*, and thence away by Amiens and Lille, or Valenciennes, down into the historic 'Low Countries,' while we in our towns should receive equal crowds of our friends the *Draves Belges* and the blouse-clad men of Normandy and Picardy. There is nothing impracticable in the scheme. Only let such trips be performed—and they should be performed—at the expense of a few, a very few pounds, and half a dozen of the men of Lancashire and York, across the water to orchards of *la belle Normandie*, and thence away by Amiens and Lille, or Valenciennes, down into the historic 'Low Countries,' while we in our towns should receive equal crowds of our friends the *Draves Belges* and the blouse-clad men of Normandy and Picardy. There is nothing impracticable in the scheme. Only let such trips be performed—and they should be performed—at the expense of a few, a very few pounds, and half a dozen of the men of Lancashire and York, across the water to orchards of *la belle Normandie*, and thence away by Amiens and Lille, or Valenciennes, down into the historic 'Low Countries,' while we in our towns should receive equal crowds of our friends the *Draves Belges* and the blouse-clad men of Normandy and Picardy. There is nothing impracticable in the scheme. Only let such trips be performed—and they should be performed—at the expense of a few, a very few pounds, and half a dozen of the men of Lancashire and York, across the water to orchards of *la belle Normandie*, and thence away by Amiens and Lille, or Valenciennes, down into the historic 'Low Countries,' while we in our towns should receive equal crowds of our friends the *Draves Belges* and the blouse-clad men of Normandy and Picardy. There is nothing impracticable in the scheme. Only let such trips be performed—and they should be performed—at the expense of a few, a very few pounds, and half a dozen of the men of Lancashire and York, across the water to orchards of *la belle Normandie*, and thence away by Amiens and Lille, or Valenciennes, down into the historic 'Low Countries,' while we in our towns should receive equal crowds of our friends the *Draves Belges* and the blouse-clad men of Normandy and Picardy. There is nothing impracticable in the scheme. Only let such trips be performed—and they should be performed—at the expense of a few, a very few pounds, and half a dozen of the men of Lancashire and York, across the water to orchards of *la belle Normandie*, and thence away by Amiens and Lille, or Valenciennes, down into the historic 'Low Countries,' while we in our towns should receive equal crowds of our friends the *Draves Belges* and the blouse-clad men of Normandy and Picardy. There is nothing impracticable in the scheme. Only let such trips be performed—and they should be performed—at the expense of a few, a very few pounds, and half a dozen of the men of Lancashire and York, across the water to orchards of *la belle Normandie*, and thence away by Amiens and Lille, or Valenciennes, down into the historic 'Low Countries,' while we in our towns should receive equal crowds of our friends the *Draves Belges* and the blouse-clad men of Normandy and Picardy. There is nothing impracticable in the scheme. Only let such trips be performed—and they should be performed—at the expense of a few, a very few pounds, and half a dozen of the men of Lancashire and York, across the water to orchards of *la belle Normandie*, and thence away by Amiens and Lille, or Valenciennes, down into the historic 'Low Countries,' while we in our towns should receive equal crowds of our friends the *Draves Belges* and the blouse-clad men of Normandy and Picardy. There is nothing impracticable in the scheme. Only let such trips be performed—and they should be performed—at the expense of a few, a very few pounds, and half a dozen of the men of Lancashire and York, across the water to orchards of *la belle Normandie*, and thence away by Amiens and Lille, or Valenciennes, down into the historic 'Low Countries,' while we in our towns should receive equal crowds of our friends the *Draves Belges* and the blouse-clad men of Normandy and Picardy. There is nothing impracticable in the scheme. Only let such trips be performed—and they should be performed—at the expense of a few, a very few pounds, and half a dozen of the men of Lancashire and York, across the water to orchards of *la belle Normandie*, and thence away by Amiens and Lille, or Valenciennes, down into the historic 'Low Countries,' while we in our towns should receive equal crowds of our friends the *Draves Belges* and the blouse-clad men of Normandy and Picardy. There is nothing impracticable in the scheme. Only let such trips be performed—and they should be performed—at the expense of a few, a very few pounds, and half a dozen of the men of Lancashire and York, across the water to orchards of *la belle Normandie*, and thence away by Amiens and Lille, or Valenciennes, down into the historic 'Low Countries,' while we in our towns should receive equal crowds of our friends the *Draves Belges* and the blouse-clad men of Normandy and Picardy. There is nothing impracticable in the scheme. Only let such trips be performed—and they should be performed—at the expense of a few, a very few pounds, and half a dozen of the men of Lancashire and York, across the water to orchards of *la belle Normandie*, and thence away by Amiens and Lille, or Valenciennes, down into the historic 'Low Countries,' while we in our towns should receive equal crowds of our friends the *Draves Belges* and the blouse-clad men of Normandy and Picardy. There is nothing impracticable in the scheme. Only let such trips be performed—and they should be performed—at the expense of a few, a very few pounds, and half a dozen of the men of Lancashire and York, across the water to orchards of *la belle Normandie*, and thence away by Amiens and Lille, or Valenciennes, down into the historic 'Low Countries,' while we in our towns should receive equal crowds of our friends the *Draves Belges* and the blouse-clad men of Normandy and Picardy. There is nothing impracticable in the scheme. Only let such trips be performed—and they should be performed—at the expense of a few, a very few pounds, and half a dozen of the men of Lancashire and York, across the water to orchards of *la belle Normandie*, and thence away by Amiens and Lille, or Valenciennes, down into the historic 'Low Countries,' while we in our towns should receive equal crowds of our friends the *Draves Belges* and the blouse-clad men of Normandy and Picardy. There is nothing impracticable in the scheme. Only let such trips be performed—and they should be performed—at the expense of a few, a very few pounds, and half a dozen of the men of Lancashire and York, across the water to orchards of *la belle Normandie*, and thence away by Amiens and Lille, or Valenciennes, down into the historic 'Low Countries,' while we in our towns should receive equal crowds of our friends the *Draves Belges* and the blouse-clad men of Normandy and Picardy. There is nothing impracticable in the scheme. Only let such trips be performed—and they should be performed—at the expense of a few, a very few pounds, and half a dozen of the men of Lancashire and York, across the water to orchards of *la belle Normandie*, and thence away by Amiens and Lille, or Valenciennes, down into the historic 'Low Countries,' while we in our towns should receive equal crowds of our friends the *Draves Belges* and the blouse-clad men of Normandy and Picardy. There is nothing impracticable in the scheme. Only let such trips be performed—and they should be performed—at the expense of a few, a very few pounds, and half a dozen of the men of Lancashire and York, across the water to orchards of *la belle Normandie*, and thence away by Amiens and Lille, or Valenciennes, down into the historic 'Low Countries,' while we in our towns should receive equal crowds of our friends the *Draves Belges* and the blouse-clad men of Normandy and Picardy. There is nothing impracticable in the scheme. Only let such trips be performed—and they should be performed—at the expense of a few, a very few pounds, and half a dozen of the men of Lancashire and York, across the water to orchards of *la belle Normandie*, and thence away by Amiens and Lille, or Valenciennes, down into the historic 'Low Countries,' while we in our towns should receive equal crowds of our friends the *Draves Belges* and the blouse-clad men of Normandy and Picardy. There is nothing impracticable in the scheme. Only let such trips be performed—and they should be performed—at the expense of a few, a very few pounds, and half a dozen of the men of Lancashire and York, across the water to orchards of *la belle Normandie*, and thence away by Amiens and Lille, or Valenciennes, down into the historic 'Low Countries,' while we in our towns should receive equal crowds of our friends the *Draves Belges* and the blouse-clad men of Normandy and Picardy. There is nothing impracticable in the scheme. Only let such trips be performed—and they should be performed—at the expense of a few, a very few pounds, and half a dozen of the men of Lancashire and York, across the water to orchards of *la belle Normandie*, and thence away by Amiens and Lille, or Valenciennes, down into the historic 'Low Countries,' while we in our towns should receive equal crowds of our friends the *Draves Belges* and the blouse-clad men of Normandy and Picardy. There is nothing impracticable in the scheme. Only let such trips be performed—and they should be performed—at the expense of a few, a very few pounds, and half a dozen of the men of Lancashire and York, across the water to orchards of *la belle Normandie*, and thence away by Amiens and Lille, or Valenciennes, down into the historic 'Low Countries,' while we in our towns should receive equal crowds of our friends the *Draves Belges* and the blouse-clad men of Normandy and Picardy. There is nothing impracticable in the scheme. Only let such trips be performed—and they should be performed—at the expense of a few, a very few pounds, and half a dozen of the men of Lancashire and York, across the water to orchards of *la belle Normandie*, and thence away by Amiens and Lille, or Valenciennes, down into the historic 'Low Countries,' while we in our towns should receive equal crowds of our friends the *Draves Belges* and the blouse-clad men of Normandy and Picardy. There is nothing impracticable in the scheme. Only let such trips be performed—and they should be performed—at the expense of a few, a very few pounds, and half a dozen of the men of Lancashire and York, across the water to orchards of *la belle Normandie*, and thence away by Amiens and Lille, or Valenciennes, down into the historic 'Low Countries,' while we in our towns should receive equal crowds of our friends the *Draves Belges* and the blouse-clad men of Normandy and Picardy. There is nothing impracticable in the scheme. Only let such trips be performed—and they should be performed—at the expense of a few, a very few pounds, and half a dozen of the men of Lancashire and York, across the water to orchards of *la belle Normandie*, and thence away by Amiens and Lille, or Valenciennes, down into the historic 'Low Countries,' while we in our towns should receive equal crowds of our friends the *Draves Belges* and the blouse-clad men of Normandy and Picardy. There is nothing impracticable in the scheme. Only let such trips be performed—and they should be performed—at the expense of a few, a very few pounds, and half a dozen of the men of Lancashire and York, across the water to orchards of *la belle Normandie*, and thence away by Amiens and Lille, or Valenciennes, down into the historic 'Low Countries,' while we in our towns should receive equal crowds of our friends the *Draves Belges* and the blouse-clad men of Normandy and Picardy. There is nothing impracticable in the scheme. Only let such trips be performed—and they should be performed—at the expense of a few, a very few pounds, and half a dozen of the men of Lancashire and York, across the water to orchards of *la belle Normandie*, and thence away by Amiens and Lille, or Valenciennes, down into the historic 'Low Countries,' while we in our towns should receive equal crowds of our friends the *Draves Belges* and the blouse-clad men of Normandy and Picardy. There is nothing impracticable in the scheme. Only let such trips be performed—and they should be performed—at the expense of a few, a very few pounds, and half a dozen of the men of Lancashire and York, across the water to orchards of *la belle Normandie*, and thence away by Amiens and Lille, or Valenciennes, down into the historic 'Low Countries,' while we in our towns should receive equal crowds of our friends the *Draves Belges* and the blouse-clad men of Normandy and Picardy. There is nothing impracticable in the scheme. Only let such trips be performed—and they should be performed—at the expense of a few, a very few pounds, and half a dozen of the men of Lancashire and York, across the water to orchards of *la belle Normandie*, and thence away by Amiens and Lille, or Valenciennes, down into the historic 'Low Countries,' while we in our towns should receive equal crowds of our friends the *Draves Belges* and the blouse-clad men of Normandy and Picardy. There is nothing impracticable in the scheme. Only let such trips be performed—and they should be performed—at the expense of a few, a very few pounds, and half a dozen of the men of Lancashire and York, across the water to orchards of *la belle Normandie*, and thence away by Amiens and Lille, or Valenciennes, down into the historic 'Low Countries,' while we in our towns should receive equal crowds of our friends the *Draves Belges* and the blouse-clad men of Normandy and Picardy. There is nothing impracticable in the scheme. Only let such trips be performed—and they should be performed—at the expense of a few, a very few pounds, and half a dozen of the men of Lancashire and York, across the water to orchards of *la belle Normandie*, and thence away by Amiens and Lille, or Valenciennes, down into the historic 'Low Countries,' while we in our towns should receive equal crowds of our friends the *Draves Belges* and the blouse-clad men of Normandy and Picardy. There is nothing impracticable in the scheme. Only let such trips be performed—and they should be performed—at the expense of a few, a very few pounds, and half a dozen of the men of Lancashire and York, across the water to orchards of *la belle Normandie*, and thence away by Amiens and Lille, or Valenciennes, down into the historic 'Low Countries,' while we in our towns should receive equal crowds of our friends the *Draves Belges* and the blouse-clad men of Normandy and Picardy. There is nothing impracticable in the scheme. Only let such trips be performed—and they should be performed—at the expense of a few, a very few pounds, and half a dozen of the men of Lancashire and York, across the water to orchards of *la belle Normandie*, and thence away by Amiens and Lille, or Valenciennes, down into the historic 'Low Countries,' while we in our towns should receive equal crowds of our friends the *Draves Belges* and the blouse-clad men of Normandy and Picardy. There is nothing impracticable in the scheme. Only let such trips be performed—and they should be performed—at the expense of a few, a very few pounds, and half a dozen of the men of Lancashire and York, across the water to orchards of *la belle Normandie*, and thence away by Amiens and Lille, or Valenciennes, down into the historic 'Low Countries,' while we in our towns should receive equal crowds of our friends the *Draves Belges* and the blouse-clad men of Normandy and Picardy. There is nothing impracticable in the scheme. Only let such trips be performed—and they should be performed—at the expense of a few, a very few pounds, and half a dozen of the men of Lancashire and York, across the water to orchards of *la belle Normandie*, and thence away by Amiens and Lille, or Valenciennes, down into the historic 'Low Countries,' while we in our towns should receive equal crowds of our friends the *Draves Belges* and the blouse-clad men of Normandy and Picardy. There is nothing impracticable in the scheme. Only let such trips be performed—and they should be performed—at the expense of a few, a very few pounds, and half a dozen of the men of Lancashire and York, across the water to orchards of *la belle Normandie*, and thence away by Amiens and Lille, or Valenciennes, down into the historic 'Low Countries,' while we in our towns should receive equal crowds of our friends the *Draves Belges* and the blouse-clad men of Normandy and Picardy. There is nothing impracticable in the scheme. Only let such trips be performed—and they should be performed—at the expense of a few, a very few pounds, and half a dozen of the men of Lancashire and York, across the water to orchards of *la belle Normandie*, and thence away by Amiens and Lille, or Valenciennes, down into the historic 'Low Countries,' while we in our towns should receive equal crowds of our friends the *Draves Belges* and the blouse-clad men of Normandy and Picardy. There is nothing impracticable in the scheme. Only let such trips be performed—and they should be performed—at the expense of a few, a very few pounds, and half a dozen of the men of Lancashire and York, across the water to orchards of *la belle Normandie*, and thence away by Amiens and Lille, or Valenciennes, down into the historic 'Low Countries,' while we in our towns should receive equal crowds of our friends the *Draves Belges* and the blouse-clad men of Normandy and Picardy. There is nothing impracticable in the scheme. Only let such trips be performed—and they should be performed—at the expense of a few, a very few pounds, and half a dozen of the men of Lancashire and York, across the water to orchards of *la belle Normandie*, and thence away by Amiens and Lille, or Valenciennes, down into the historic 'Low Countries,' while we in our towns should receive equal crowds of our friends the *Draves Belges* and the blouse-clad men of Normandy and Picardy. There is nothing impracticable in the scheme. Only let such trips be performed—and they should be performed—at the expense of a few, a very few pounds, and half a dozen of the men of Lancashire and York, across the water to orchards of *la belle Normandie*, and thence away by Amiens and Lille, or Valenciennes, down into the historic 'Low Countries,' while we in our towns should receive equal crowds of our friends the *Draves Belges* and the blouse-clad men of Normandy and Picardy. There is nothing impracticable in the scheme. Only let such trips be performed—and they should be performed—at the expense of a few, a very few pounds, and half a dozen of the men of Lancashire and York, across the water to orchards of *la belle Normandie*, and thence away by Amiens and Lille, or Valenciennes, down into the historic 'Low Countries,' while we in our towns should receive equal crowds of our friends the *Draves Belges* and the blouse-clad men of Normandy and Picardy. There is nothing impracticable in the scheme. Only let such trips be performed—and they should be performed—at the expense of a few, a very few pounds, and half a dozen of the men of Lancashire and York, across the water to orchards of *la belle Normandie*, and thence away by Amiens and Lille, or Valenciennes, down into the historic 'Low Countries,' while we in our towns should receive equal crowds of our friends the *Draves Belges* and the blouse-clad men of Normandy and Picardy. There is nothing impracticable in the scheme. Only let such trips be performed—and they should be performed—at the expense of a few, a very few pounds, and half a dozen of the men of Lancashire and York, across the water to orchards of *la belle Normandie*, and thence away by Amiens and Lille, or Valenciennes, down into the historic 'Low Countries,' while we in our towns should receive equal crowds of our friends the *Draves Belges* and the blouse-clad men of Normandy and Picardy. There is nothing impracticable in the scheme. Only let such trips be performed—and they should be performed—at the expense of a few, a very few pounds, and half a dozen of the men of Lancashire and York, across the water to orchards of *la belle Normandie*, and thence away by Amiens and Lille, or Valenciennes, down into the historic 'Low Countries,' while we in our towns should receive equal crowds of our friends the *Draves Belges* and the blouse-clad men of Normandy and Picardy. There is nothing impracticable in the scheme. Only let such trips be performed—and they should be performed—at the expense of a few, a very few pounds, and half a dozen of the men of Lancashire and York, across the water to orchards of *la belle Normandie*, and thence away by Amiens and Lille, or Valenciennes, down into the historic 'Low Countries,' while we in our towns should receive equal crowds of our friends the *Draves Belges* and the blouse-clad men of Normandy and Picardy. There is nothing impracticable in the scheme. Only let such trips be performed—and they should be performed—at the expense of a few, a very few pounds, and half a dozen of the men of Lancashire and York, across the water to orchards of *la belle Normandie*, and thence away by Amiens and Lille, or Valenciennes, down into the historic 'Low Countries,' while we in our towns should receive equal crowds of our friends the *Draves Belges* and the blouse-clad men of Normandy and Picardy. There is nothing impracticable in the scheme. Only let such trips be performed—and they should be performed—at the expense of a few, a very few pounds, and half a dozen of the men of Lancashire and York, across the water to orchards of *la belle Normandie*, and thence away by Amiens and Lille, or Valenciennes, down into the historic 'Low Countries,' while we in our towns should receive equal crowds of our friends the *Draves Belges* and the blouse-clad men of Normandy and Picardy. There is nothing impracticable in the scheme. Only let such trips be performed—and they should be performed—at the expense of a few, a very few pounds, and half a dozen of the men of Lancashire and York, across the water to orchards of *la belle Normandie*, and thence away by Amiens and Lille, or Valenciennes, down into the historic 'Low Countries,' while we in our towns should receive equal crowds of our friends the *Draves Belges* and the blouse-clad men of Normandy and Picardy. There is nothing impracticable in the scheme. Only let such trips be performed—and they should be performed—at the expense of a few, a very few pounds, and half a dozen of the men of Lancashire and York, across the water to orchards of *la belle Normandie*, and thence away by Amiens and Lille, or Valenciennes, down into the historic 'Low Countries,' while we in our towns should receive equal crowds of our friends the *Draves Belges* and the blouse-clad men of Normandy and Picardy. There is nothing impracticable in the scheme. Only let such trips be performed—and they should be performed—at the expense of a few, a very few pounds, and half a dozen of the men of Lancashire and York, across the water to orchards of *la belle Normandie*, and thence away by Amiens and Lille, or Valenciennes, down into the historic 'Low Countries,' while we in our towns should receive equal crowds of our friends the *Draves Belges* and the blouse-clad men of Normandy and Picardy. There is nothing impracticable in the scheme. Only let such trips be performed—and they should be performed—at the expense of a few, a very few pounds, and half a dozen of the men of Lancashire and York, across the water to orchards of *la belle Normandie*, and th

Самарканд, май 10, 1910,