

My DEAR FRIENDS,
To you, I presume, this has been an anxious day. I shall not attempt to describe my feelings at the disappointment sustained by the thousands who visited this estate on Monday last, and the tens of thousands who were present by the weather. Not one of those who were present felt as much sorrow as I did, because each only felt for himself, and I felt for all. Man proposes, but God disposes; and, not able to command the weather, it is not gratification that one man's meat is another man's poison; and that, while the others felt sore disappointment, the occupants were calculating upon the fruits of timely and refreshing rain. I have done with that; it is amongst the things that have been, and I now turn to what is to be, and what is. The representation of the Land Company is splendid; it is not like any representation that I have ever seen in my life; the Old Guards are there, teaching the juveniles, and the juveniles are denoting the progress that has taken place; in short, the representatives that you have in me rejoice my heart and bespeak your improvement. It is the miniature of that full-length portrait of Liberty and Wisdom which Britain will soon present to the world; all set upon one purpose—all are aiming to arrive at the desired object. If I have had my full share of anxiety, I have had my full share of reward. Nine of your delegates, representing Scotland, and the several districts of England and part of Ireland, have examined my accounts, from the date of the last Conference down to today, and the result is, that they have given over them like men of business, devoting three hours to the task, and I will give you the result.

I produced receipts for every farthing, to the amount of a pound, disbursed from the funds, and took no credit for small sums which in the aggregate would have made a large amount, neither have I charged a single farthing for any expense consequent upon travelling, examining estates, and attending auctions, amounting to about £400 or £500, and before you see the balance sheet printed, perhaps you would wish to hear the result; MY BREAST PLATE, my shield, my protection, and my defence against the missiles of pettyfoggish factiousness, who sorrow and repine that I will not allow them to plunder you. Since our last Conference, in December, I have received close upon £50,000 and for that sum I shewed value for every farthing. We have now in the bank, and in deposit paid on estates, and in cash and stock, nearly £35,000 of available capital, after paying for Herringgates and operations, and Lowlands and operations, and not counting about £1500 worth of horses and farming-implements. More than that, I produced all bankers' books; and our agents account for the purchase of Exchequer-Bills; and I shewed to the Finance Committee, that, without a single exception, the monies received up to each Saturday night were deposited on the following Tuesday, the earliest period at which post office orders could be cashed, and bearing interest from that day to the present. Now, I think that the parties who estimated my profits by the amount of interest I got from the funds, will feel ashamed of themselves. I do not mention this fact as wonderful, because there ought not, AND THERE SHALL NOT, be a deficiency of a farthing if the funds reach millions, but I do mention it in the hope of inspiring that confidence which is indispensable to the success of any working man's project. I contend for it that if once confidence is fairly established, the working-classes have it in their power to gain the whole representation of the country, leaving to capital, to honour, to dignity, to station, integrity, and intellect, their undiminished share in the government.

We have placed the Land Company in a different, and in an improved position, and, my friends, it is not a novelty, in these days of party confusion, to find sixty intellectual, independent, thoughtful, sober sons of labour congregated in a thinly populated neighbourhood, holding their parliament in their own senate house, and deliberately discussing their own affairs? Has the Land Plan, then, destroyed Chartism?

But to what we have done! We have decided that there shall be an Insurance Office for insuring stock, life, and premises upon a smaller rate of payments than those now demanded by any other insurance office; and this we are enabled to do by co-operation. We have decided that there shall be a Loan Fund to aid the poorer occupants in the prosecution of their labours, so that none shall be compelled, for want of means, to go out of the land where I hold them to abide.

We have not held this out as a bait to catch the unwary; but when we decided upon the principle, at the same time we decided the means. We voted that £500 or more, if needed, be applied from the expense fund as a loan fund, to assist those who are already located, at the rate of 25 per cent.; and while we offer this advantage, we do not, like other Loan Companies, demand two and twenty per cent., stipulating a portion of the interest out of the capital, and then requiring weekly instalments in liquidation; we give the whole sum required, taking a promissory note from two responsible householders, who go security for the occupant requiring the loan, and whose solvency is to be judged by the officers of the district, appointed by the shareholders of the district.

Now, this addition to the Land Plan will prevent the necessity of disposing of allotments, and will throw those who would otherwise purchase allotments into the Land Purchase Department, a subject which I shall fully illustrate for you in the next number of the "Northern Star," and more fully in the next number of the "Labourer," which I mean to devote exclusively to a clear and lucid explanation of the several departments, their connection with each other, and their probable workings as a whole. I dare say you will derive no little gratification from the announcement, that the Manchester mechanics have deposited £600 of their funds in the National Land and Labour Bank, and that many other societies are about to follow their wise and patriotic example; and to them, as to all others, I shall only say, not that I may perish, or that my tongue may fall from my body, or that my right hand may cease to wag, if I deceive them; but I say—that I am not a pleasure man, a drinking man, a gluttonous, or a luxurious man, and if they have not twenty shillings in the pound, and four per cent. interest for their money, I must be a ROBBING MAN; as I am resolved that not a farthing shall be speculated with, except for the defined and stipulated purpose.

I told you what I repeat now, that I have not enough to do; I tell you, that, with the assistance of my brother delegates, we will, in addition to the duties incumbent upon the Land Plan, manage the Insurance Department, and the Loan Department, and that we will do it all better than if we had only one department. When we were poor, it was our custom to announce a ballot, in order to procure funds to purchase Land; but mayhap you will now be astonished when I inform you that we have now purchased over 300 acres of land, NOT YET BALLOTTED FOR, and over and above that we are responsible for to those who have been allotted, and that a further ballot, for a much larger number than have been allotted for yet, will take place on the 25th of October. You will understand that all money coming into the bank, between this and then, will be placed to the credit of the members of the first section, whose land is now the legitimate security for the money deposited in the Bank.

I do not think I have much more to add, having stolen the time allowed for dinner to the writing this letter, beyond the announcement, that I shall

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have much pleasure in attending the camp meeting at Newton in the Wilsons, on Sunday next, when, in reply to several applicants, I shall be ready and willing to receive in person all the monies they express a wish to pay into my own hands. Now, my friends, let me again impress upon you the novelty of six delegates meeting in a rural district, in their own house, to transact their own business—and the fact, but not the novelty, that there is not here a single GENTLEMAN from the INDEPENDENT PRESS OF ENGLAND to report our proceedings—but, console yourselves, as I do; WELL BEAT THE PRESS OF THE REAGIONS, and crush the monster Tyranny, by the legitimate power of

THE PEOPLE.
Ever your faithful friend and bailiff,
FRANCIS O'CONNOR.
Lowlands.
P.S.—As a matter of course, no parties will expect a complete announcement of monies this week, as only sums received at the office could be acknowledged—all will appear in next week's Star.

DEMONSTRATION ON WIFE PEOPLE'S SECOND ESTATE, LOWLANDS, WORCESTERSHIRE.

This demonstration came off on Monday, August 16th. Sunday, the day previous, found numerous individuals gratifying their curiosity by viewing this "Working Man's home." Its castle gate, swinging from stone piers at the several entrances, and beautiful crescents, of forty-five stone-built cottages, and out-houses, and the splendid square, were the theme of unmitigated admiration. It was quite refreshing to witness the magnificent crops of wheat, barley, &c., with which the neighbourhood abounds. O'CONNOR has a quantity of grain growing on the new land, which was the wonder of all—whilst his specimen monster meat, and model potatoes, excellent in size, quality, and quantity, any we ever saw, proved universally attractive. Mr. O'CONNOR, who called "the Squares," appears to be the "admirer of all admirers," by the poor and shopkeepers for miles around, whilst the "small country," with whom it was our lot to come in contact, all appeared to have the greatest dread of O'CONNOR, the Charter, and the Small Farm System, and eagerly asked if the Chartists were coming Monday. Monday morning arrived, and we found people flocking in from all parts, some having travelled over fifty miles; wags, vanguard, carts, chaises, and the rail, having each contributed their quota of anxious inspectors and admirers of the People's Second Estate. But the elements appeared to have conspired against the good cause, for the weather, which had been so propitious on the previous day, now became hazy; the Malvern Hills, which rise in the distance, were capped with a thick mist, and at nine o'clock the rain came pelting down, and continued so to do until five o'clock in the afternoon, thus destroying the bright hopes and pleasant prospects of the thousands of visitors, notwithstanding which thousands gratified their curiosity by narrowly inspecting the Cottages, School, &c. A hustings had been erected, and at three o'clock, notwithstanding the pouring, pelting rain, vast numbers gathered round the platform. The leading men having conducted visits, Mr. O'CONNOR concluded that it would be an act of cruelty to keep the people standing listening to speeches under such circumstances.

but those "Home Colonies" showed that they were quite willing to labour, provided the products of their labour were applied to their own support. (Loud cheers.) They had been told that he had been elected member for Greenwich, and that he had been elected by the great majority, but Admiral Dundas had been elected by the minority, yet, Admiral Dundas, was declared duly elected, and he (Mr. Kydd,) not so. (Hear, hear.) But there was one man whose election had been contested, and that was Mr. O'CONNOR, (great applause,) whom they had been morally elected by the great majority, but Admiral Dundas had been elected by the minority, yet, Admiral Dundas, was declared duly elected, and he (Mr. Kydd,) not so. (Hear, hear.) 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Those trades belonging to the Association who have not received copies of the last quarter's balance sheets, &c., may obtain the same by sending their address to the Office of the Association; and those trades who wish to be supplied with cards and rules, will please give their orders for the numbers they require.

HANLEY.—Mr Humphries attended here on Monday to adjust the differences which exist between the master makers and their employers. It has been his custom in this branch of the trade for masters to hire their men at Martin-mass for the year, at certain rates of wages, which governed the prices, or that period; but in this trade, as in others, some were disposed to pay less for labour than the generosity of masters. The men have patiently borne the result of this, and now feel determined to be placed on an equality with their fellow workmen in other shops. A meeting of the master crane makers was held at the Blue Bells, who criticised a desire that the men should receive their full wages, but stated that if they gave it, they could not allow the same discount on the goods as has been customary; but it would be better that the men should receive fair wages than the coffers of the wealthy should be further enriched. We hope the masters concerned will pay the same price as others.

NOTICE.—Any of the Scotch trades desiring the services of Mr W. Robson, of the Central Committee of United Trades, must communicate with him at Bell's Coffee House, Iron Gate-street, Glasgow.

AN ADJOURNED ANNUAL MEETING of the National Association for the Employment of Labour, was held at the Town Hall, 11, Tottenham Court-road, on Friday evening, the 20th inst., and was adjourned from time to time, in the hope that the health of the President (T. S. Duncombe, M.P.) would have been such as to have allowed of his presiding, but we regret to say that the honourable member for Finsbury is still in such a state that his medical advisers forbade him making the least exertion. In Mr Duncombe's absence, Mr Shackleton was unanimously called to the chair. The auditors, Messrs. Stallwood and Skelton, delivered in their financial report, which was adopted. T. S. Duncombe, M.P., was re-elected President for the ensuing year; Messrs Williamson, Robson, and Winters were elected to fill up the vacant places in the Board of Directors, and Mr Green was unanimously appointed Vice-President. The Board of Directors was instructed to employ travellers for the sale of goods on commission or otherwise, also to take a shop or shops in some densely populated part of the metropolis and its suburbs, to afford the working classes a greater facility of supporting their 'own order.' It was also resolved that the rules of the association relative to the purchase of land, for the purpose of converting the same into small farms be immediately acted on—not as an opponent—but rather as an auxiliary to the National Land Company. Messrs Edmund Stallwood and John Skelton were again unanimously elected auditors for the ensuing year. A vote of thanks was given to the Chairman, and the meeting dissolved.

LANCASTER WEAVERS' SLAVE SYSTEM.—A correspondent sends us a card or ticket, of which the following is a copy:—

Conditions on which work is given out to weavers employed by Esther Brierley, (executrix of the late Joseph Brierley.) From every work taken out, two cuts must be brought in in three weeks. For every week longer than the before mentioned time, the wages to be one shilling per hundred cuts, and after the third week, when the whole of the wages will be forfeited. No excuse for sickness will avail, unless notice be immediately given to the Taker-in at the Warehouse, and

[illegible]

It may not be out of place to state that Messrs Bretles holds here have now been standing for fourteen weeks, and their foreman of the silk department (although a free trader) has more than once attempted to get the silk out of the country, but has been obliged to stop. Just at the time he attempted this reduction Messrs Ward's firm appeared to be falling off in their deliveries, he made the attempt when he thought we could least withstand, but we are reduced to such a point that we might as well play as work for loss. We therefore determined to resist it by all the means in our power. The quality of work attempted to be reduced is known in the trade as the *3/4* glove. This is the manufacture of Messrs Ward's, and has been the first price in the market for their manufactures. The public will here take notice that the reduction, if given wholly to the consumer, would only amount to a farthing per pair, whilst it would reduce the workman from 1s. 6d. to 2s. per week. We therefore appeal from the framework knitters, and public generally, to aid us, in struggling for our rights.

LANCASHIRE—CASE BETWEEN MASTERS AND MEN.—On Friday last, Messrs Smith and Willey, ironfounders, of Liverpool, appeared at the County Court to defend three actions brought against them by men lately in their employ, for balance of wages alleged to be due. A legal practitioner, who appeared for Smith and Willey, stated that they refused to pay the demand owing to the men having wilfully spoiled the work entrusted to them; and explained that, in consequence of the conduct of the moulders belonging to the moulders cast the *Smith and Willey* brand, the men put labels on the work and boys to perform work previously done by moulders, and that strong ill-feeling had been displayed by the club men in consequence. One of the moulders was sent men to take employment as moulders, and after these had worked a day or two, the work entrusted to them they wilfully spoiled. The parties who were then in court they had seen.

son to believe, had acted in this manner, and therefore they felt justified in resisting payment of wages for the time spent upon the strike. — Mr. J. Grigg, foreman moulder to Smith and Willey's, when called, and said that the articles given to the plaintiffs to make were such as any boy who had been a few weeks at the business could have made without difficulty, and that he had no doubt the work had been spoiled designedly. — A young boy was then called, who stated that he had only been working three months as a moulder, and that he had made several articles from the same pattern as the articles spoiled, and that all his work was good. — Similar evidence was also given by a man who had been labouring in Smith and Willey's foundry for two years and a half. He stated that he had never previously worked in a foundry, — in fact, was an old soldier: since the plaintiffs had been discharged, he had made several articles similar to those mentioned. All his work had turned out correct, and the job was particularly easy. On behalf of the plaintiffs it was attempted to be shown that the work was not spoiled by design, but from accident, and several witnesses were called, who stated that they, as moulders, had frequently lost work, and that their wages had never been stopped in consequence. In reply to a question, they admitted that their employers were justified in refusing to pay, provided they were clearly satisfied the work had been lost designedly, stating that this was a matter they had never known, and did not believe a moulder would act so wrongfully. — J. H. Honour, who paid great attention to the case, was of opinion that the work had been wilfully damaged, and he raised all the claims, observing, that, although it was possible a single article might have been accidentally lost, the fact of three men losing their work at the same time was sufficient to convince him that the defendants had taken a correct view of the case, and were justified in resisting the demand.

MAJESTY'S SPEECH. — Mr. Warren will address the shareholders of the Macclesfield in the Chartist room, Stanley-street, on Tuesday evening next, at eight o'clock.

EARTHQUAKE IN SPAIN. — An earthquake shook the south of Spain at half-past eleven on the night of the 28th. Letters from Seville, Cordoba and Huelva report shocks at the same moment.

Central Criminal Court.

chemist, was placed in the dock, charged with stealing £45 and upwards, the property of a Mr. Rundell, a linen-draper, at Bristol.—Mr O'Brien appeared for the prosecution, and Mr Ballantine defended the prisoner.

Mr O'Brien stated the case to the jury. He said that the prisoner came up to town from Bristol in the evening last, and took two rooms in the house of a Mrs. Robinson. Adjoining to the two rooms occupied by the prisoner, was another room, which the prisoner, as prosecutor, was occupied by three persons, together with the brother of the landlord's eldest son. The prosecutor placed a bag, in which he carried his money and papers, under the bed, and at the time he so secreted it, there were £35 in notes and gold in the bag. Three notes, of £5 each of England and Wales, of the 15th of June, the money was mislaid, and as the prisoner had been absent from the house, and the prosecutor, on the previous day, inquiries were instituted which the prisoner was conscious to suspect that the prisoner had taken the money. From further inquiries the prosecutor ascertained that the police traced the prisoner to Gravesend, Richmond, and other places, where he had been spending money very freely, although it was known that he was not to move on to money or to any other trade or to the robbery. It was also discovered that the prisoner had entrusted the landlord of a public-house with the £31, which was afterwards delivered up to the police. Upon being apprehended, the prisoner denied that he was the person for whom he was taken.—Mr Rundell was called, and proved these facts.—Mr Ballantine cross examined the witness, and proceeded to show that the witness had been drunk and improper in his conduct, and that one of two young ladies, who had occupied one of the rooms engaged by the prosecutor, had preceded him to the robbery.

The Recorder: So you intend to connect the young man with the robbery? Unless you do, it is a perfectly unnecessary that you should put these questions before the jury for the purpose of torturing the witness.—Mr Ballantine: The court should give me some credit for not putting these questions, unless it was that I might have been told that the witness would be in a better position to answer them in counsel for discretion.—The Recorder: Yes, but there must be some limit.—Mr Ballantine: If the witness is put out of court I shall be able to show the jury lordship the bearing which the connection of the prosecutor and Miss Liss had on the case.—The Recorder: Witness withdraw. (The witness bowed to the court).—Mr Ballantine: I am instructed to say that the witness is now absent, and that the prisoner has kept her out of the witness's way, and that at motive could the prisoner have in doing so—except that were so, what motive could he have in prosecuting the prisoner if he knew that Miss Liss had taken the money?—Mr Ballantine: I am entitled to put these questions, to show the moral character of the witness, and that he cohabited with Miss Liss.—The Recorder: Yes, but if you are torturing the witness, and if you are torturing the witness, and if you are torturing the witness, don't you think it is a harsh and cruel? If every person who had an intrigue with a female was not to be believed on his oath, I do not know how public justice could be carried out.—Mr Ballantine, with much warmth, said he had a

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be deterred. The Court prove that the second course was the better, and that the witness was not to be called as a witness, heard she had absconded. He was instructed that effect. The Recorder repeated that it was better for counsel to attend to the evidence, and attack the character of a witness. — Mr. Ballantine (emphatically): I contend, my Lord, that a man who has been convicted of a crime, is the best judge of the course to be pursued — never some further conversation of an angry nature. Recorder said: Mr. Ballantine, the observations were most kindly meant. I consider it more important to counsel at the bar to elicit all evidence relating to a case under consideration than to quarrel with the Court. The Court calls the witness. — Mr. Ballantine: If the Court is of opinion I do not have the right to put a certain question, I will not do so. The Recorder: You did not take observations I made in the spirit they were intended. — Mr. Ballantine (with much warmth): I only counsel you how to conduct your case. I only counsel you. The Recorder: I must say that I think there is scarcely any other gentleman at the bar who would not have taken the hint I gave, and avowed the object for which it was meant. It

BERKSHIRE.
FLOUR MILLS.—On Monday mo

was not taken in that light. The recorder said it was to be 'school'd' and dictated to. If there was objection, it must be raised in a legal and regular manner. Proceed with your case, and if it would be necessary I shall stop you if you pursue the line of cross-examination; for the court is to protect the witness.

The witness was then recalled, and his cross-examination commenced. The facts of the case came out as far as length, but nothing of importance elicited. Several witnesses were called and examined and cross-examined at considerable length. His evidence went principally to show that the prisoner, who had been 'hard up' immediately before the robbery, had all at once become very 'flush.' It also appeared that there was no communication orally between the room of the prisoner and the room in which the money was kept, but that there was a sliding door opening into the hallway which was treated them. Mr Ballantine, the hearing called the prisoner at great length for the prisoner, called Mr

MURDER.—Edward King, a man of respectable appearance, was indicted for embezzling three years ago, £100, which he had received on account of his employer, Mr Burton, of Oxford-street. The evidence clearly proved the sums of Gs. 6J., £14s., £3, were paid to the prisoner, and that they were not paid by Mr Burton's cashier. The jury found the prisoner *Guilty*. *Sentence*, *a month's hard labour*.

EFFECTS OF CENSORSHIP.—Abraham Israel, a German, indicted for stealing sixty-five yards of sheeting, property of Mr. A. Glover, a warehouseman in the . The version of the affair given by the prisoner was that he entered the warehouse of Mr Glover (to whom he was slightly known), in company with a friend, to look into the Directors' for an address, where, curiosity, he took up the parcel in question to inspect. He was directly charged by an assistant attempting to steal it, and this had such an effect upon him that he threw it down, and endeavored to make the best of his way out, but he was taken in charge. He said the police had taken possession of papers which would prove him to be of an inferior position. He said he had been a school

man and Hlebar at Swansea, and was known to many respectable individuals. The officer in this was the case. The Common Sergeant said the prisoner might have had no intention to commit theft, and it was probable that his conduct sprang from excitement. The jury found the prisoner Not Guilty. The court directed the papers, &c., to be restored to Mr Israel.

Castaldini, the bandmaster of the regiment. Thrown sheer over him, so as to prevent his identifying one in particular, they beat him with their fists freely about the head and body, though not so as to inflict any severer injury on his person than a bruising. Of course all the offenders were immediately placed in confinement. Colonel Bell instigated an inquiry into the cause of this outrage, it was alleged to have been provoked by a long series of harsh and offensive treatment to which the men had been subjected by the bandmaster. This the more irritating to the band, as Castaldini is a civilian, and has therefore no right to abuse the men entrusted to him, as he has nothing to do but the discipline of the men beyond the performance of his duty in teaching them music.

STRAORDINARY FLIGHT OF INSECTS.—A few days ago the whole of the coast round Southend was covered by one of the most numerous flights of insects ever recorded. They consisted of at least five species of bird, and they came in such dense numbers, as miles along the coast to resemble a swarm of during living. The sea destroyed countless millions of them, the grass and hedgerows, and every place that afforded shelter from the wind, were covered with their numbers, and for many miles it was impossible to walk without crushing numbers beneath the tread. The insects evidently came from the east, the wind having veered round to that direction during the night. Every true friend of agriculture, however, rails the appearance of these in-

As they are well known to be the destroyers of
sides, a race of flies the most injurious to vegetation.

AN ADVANCE IN THE ART OF ADVERTISING.—A mercantile house at Berlin has proposed to all the railway companies of Germany to supply all their carriages with silk blinds for nothing. They simply propose to reserve to themselves the right of changing the blinds as often as they may please, and they enquire the companies to engage themselves not to accept, during fifty years, either for money or gratuitously, any blinds but theirs. Their object is to cover the blinds with advertisements:

On Tuesday last, a gentleman who was amusing himself by teasing one of the lions at the Liverpool Aquarium, was bitten on the nose by the animal.

business by the beast, which seized and severely lacerated his hand.

7:

the coffin removed from the
cession had by this time
downs followed slowly
written in every face,
never serve) to forget,
I will never be equal
that I never done be
out of man's just right
sing began,
sing as to son;
ing is ever wan."
cemetery, when the rela
of our revered country
the coffin was covered up,
in their graves.

To the patriotic dead, the great
country states their pro
one or ally on the
master, George the Fourth
be, mingled with tears
er their graves the cypr
he wailow to drop,
s, a nation will mourn
ing them, will recall to mi
es, "Patriots rest, ye
of your persecutors

PROLOGUES IN GRAIN.
"Satisfiers,"
vaunt over misfortune the
cultures in the corn trad
your education, and the
intimately with the comm
as not to openly notice
have "gone" to the tu
a half! Thirteen hund
on truth. Have we a
good faith, none
vital wants of their, ello
the blasting of the 'good
e promise of heaven mig
more than to God, and th
They would have grown ri
taring pay their warm
and they are, heaven
the human and accused end
be increased! The great
the way of retributive ju
national foresters! 'hoist wi
the fervent hope that soc
you follow, we cordially gu
[Ames]—Ed, N.S.]

PROLOGUES.
WILKINSON ELECTION.
W. SOLACE.
(SPONTANEOUS.)
"With brands, my boy!
and all
y peace to destroy,
diesings a fall,
tected, but, I'm out—
rebelled's loud shout,
treated, and
all of the poll,
ing whisky mustrie!
ies bright in my eyes—
No Board of Control,"
I'm drinking,
long for a swig—
my merits;
a quail, as a Whig,
No Board of Control,"
I have lost—
with my mockings,
my very great cost)
rea for stockings!
reasons to grieve
'hoisters I've nursed,
tempted,
of the poll,
No Board of Control.
I'm parched at the lip—
a bumper;
is more than a sip—
e no—a—Whig!
deeply I've quaff'd—
harm! I
both out.
of the poll,
No Board of Control."

Satisfiers

A little of novelty observa
this week. The inter
treated, and the compl
in be but slightly altered
to drop in. In North
the influence of the
Secretary at the head
of the officers of the Du
e, Morris Newdegate as
fraders; thus showing th
left that hold fast by
after, being girl wit

that in selecting him to
had shown their adheren
which England had lo
the election had sho
g conviction amongst t
urers that they were bo
the protection
by, the result of
to be not antagonistic,
to the party against, to
assent their party—let r
were fit to govern the
it. After a passing oblig
ponent, and a declarat
these, the price of four m
one, the fact for the sh
ing it at half t
taring it to be his det
that nothing would sep
which, in his opinion, is
and the mainstay of its

considered a characteristic o
of the difficulty he feel
to express his feelings
to you, from the immo
thank you—I thank you
ughter.) I went to th
the farmers, as
electors, for the confid
that at the "noisy par
interrupted the hon. gentl
of patriots." I mean
would give you 'che
Thereafter he
that free trade wou
he would state up
to native industry
to the fact that he, one of
to represent them in p
is descended from one
country; and he expres
would always possess t
their representative
ing that, even thou
he would never chan
he should the sacrific
(Cheague. (This declar
tation, in the midst of wh

MON RUMOURS.
common-place English
to return to the liv
and "Pippary" as sp
Y (COUNTY).
y appointed by the H
or the election of cand
in Parliament, a toler
erated in the city from
that the four candi

posed, amid loud cheers,
as a fit and proper re
patrian priest, begged to
to Greenville, as a representa
Who is so martyred, and
by or his patriotism,—for
Greene. (Cheers.)
ed in Concord-hall.
his voice—Never, never,
him Mr. Welch says, never

