

CARLISLE.—We are happy to state, that Mr. O'Connor's plan has been universally acted upon both here and in the neighbourhood. Various sums of money have been sent from the different neighbouring villages. The calico printers of Cummersdale, have come forward with their usual spirit and generosity, by subscribing no less a sum than seventeen shillings. A score

from Wlgon and Dalston, expressive of the determination of the people in those places to do all in their power to assist in carrying out the praiseworthy object. The council did not finally decide on sending a delegate to London, as they considered money might be wanted for that purpose. We would strongly recommend to the members the propriety of sending a delegate.

two cogent reasons—firstly, Mr. O'Connor has single

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after a patient hearing, he failed to do; and that his
efforts were vainly attempting to revive the subject upon
to be held very much more than it was.
replied, and was "ho! answered, amidst cries of
cock-tail ginger,"—"off, off," and groans, and faint
cheers from a number of his friends, which have grown
"Small by degrees and beautifully less."
his connection with the foreign policy hunning.
However, Friday was fixed on for the discussion, and
the speaker took up his interest. At eight o'clock
on that evening the house was crowded.
Mr. R. Marsden was called to the chair, and at
was agreed that each speaker should occupy half an
hour alternately. Warden commenced, and consumed
towards his opponent, thus by the impatient personalities
To these the Doctor found no difficulty in reply-
ing, and carrying with him the good sense of the
audience. Warden then came nearer to the point; and
endeavored to prove the paramount importance of
considering an eye to the interests of the people
on those with their hands already in the pockets of
the poor people; spoke largely of international law, and the
foreign policy of Ministers, which he denounced; and
of the necessity of being acquainted with the modern
names and divisions of the House of Commons, and
with the manufacturing districts and condition of
the people of Lancashire. He was frequently inter-
rupted by cries of "Give it up, Warden;"—"Go
home, home." Mr. Marsden, in reply, re-
ferred quite as much triumphantly to the
falsacious arguments and sophistries of his
opponent; satisfactorily showing, however, that there
were fruits of the foreign policy mania were to its advocates
of a more substantial and golden nature than those
which they had been able to produce. He then
Warden then wound up a most weak, lame, and im-
perfect defence, by proposing the following specious
resolution—"That it is the duty of every man to
inquire into the foreign policy of his country." A
country in controversy.
country were in a state of political serfdom—a mere
slave class—their first duty and their best interest
commanded them to look at home, and to put forth
their energy for their emancipation from poli-
tical slavery.
"That the foreign policy of this country would neither
be honourable to human nature or beneficial to man-
kind, until political power was vested in the people
according to the principles of the Charter. That"
few Conservatives held up their hands for the motion.
The Chairman then stated that one of Mr. Warden's
friends wished to be heard for two minutes, when, to
the astonishment of all, Mr. Cardo staggered towards
the front of the hall, and, after uttering some
amateur cry of "he's drunk," shots of indignation

groans, and hisses. The Chairman interposed and said he would take the sense of the meeting, in the regular way, as to whether he should be heard, which being put, was found to be unanimously against him, when Mr. C. retired, under the same infliction of popular disapprobation which he received on his appearance. The meeting then separated, cheering for the Charter, &c.

DUBLIN.—CHARTIST ASSOCIATION.—The weekly meeting of this Association was held on Sunday evening

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CHARISM IN IRELAND. The following extract of a letter (dated Drogheda, March 13, 1846) has been in the habit of sending *Stars*, and Charismatic to the writer in Ireland, will show that there are persons in that country who are not only acquainted with the true teaching of the Holy Spirit, but are in due season producing abundance of fruit:—

"With respect to politics, though I was for some time ignorant of Charist principles, I am no longer so; and I am always paying attention to my duty in that respect. I have been reading in my paper, and not taken credit to myself for helping, and I believe producing, through the medium of his paper, the agitation for the Charter, which is the first and noblest of all reforms, and the one that has been clearly defined in the Charter, and are such as not to be true friend to liberty can object to. It (the Charter) embraces all that is good in the political system, and I boast, and I wish that the people here would more agitate for it likewise. We had a large meeting here, the other day, to petition in favour of Morpeth's Bill. Some of the speakers who have been present, and who were of the opinion that none but nobles were excluded. I wish some bold fellow had been present to advocate the Charter, for as I had been speaking previously to some of the more ignorant persons, and as they were not acquainted with the Charter, several of them replied 'ditto'; but it unfortunately happens that the great bulk of the people, whom it more immediately concerns, know nothing about it, and are consequently not agitating for it, and are terrified at the name. Some honestly confess, when I have explained the Charter, that they knew nothing of the principles." All who have acquaintances in Ireland should imitate our Bolton friend's example.

On the 21st inst., at Richmond, in the 38th year
her age, Mrs. Miller, relict of the late Mr. John
Miller, of that place, grocer.

On the 23d inst., at Richmond, in the 51st year of
sage, Mr. Henry Mason, carrier.

On the 12th instant, aged nine months, the infant
daughter of Mr. Matthew Firth, of Heckmanville.

