

The Northern S
AND LEEDS GENERAL ADVERTISER.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1842.

and treasurer, be appointed to manage this business: the whole to be under the control of the South machine delegates meeting." *Masses*, Boston, Dec.

had spoke for about a hour, a gentleman came a gig, the speaker paused to allow him to pass the gentleman requested him to go on, that he had some business to attend to, he then rose in a bold and stately manner, showing the amount of misery and want which the working population of England were reduced to, when the speaker came to prove that the Government were not doing all that they could for the poor, but stand to hear the truth any longer, and then to swear like a trooper. A working man, who then entered the crowd at the same time with the speaker, then the swelling passion of the noblest feelings in our mind but, appointed by the noblest of men, whom we have to contend to do so, the leaving no man to declare the meeting illegal. The Chairman then strong denoted the speaker the Chairman of the meeting, and the meeting dissolved, the disconnection with him, and all of them whom the interrogated on the subject did not know him. The meeting was then put to the meeting, and carried on, the speaker then said, "I am now going to bring the whole of the evils which infect the institutions of these realms are the result of class legislation, and I now pledge myself to act for nothing but the People's Cause, and the cause of the poor." was only one of ameliorating the present distress. "The only means of the most peaceable meetings we ever

	s.	d.
Painters, Manchester	1	0
Carpenters and Joiners, do. ...	5	0
Wiles Plating	0	6
Boothdale	0	6
Millnerow	0	6
Welford	0	6
Hollinwood	0	6

HERS IN BONDAGE AND IN HOPE,—We con-
to be our duty to address you at this critical

in which you have had to engage in your difficulties.

...the middle classes has been more specially against the hand that gave it birth. After an

... have united all their power for the purpose of
... the honest artizan, not only of the commonest
... but even those necessary articles.

prudence as well as courage on our part, that
 dug for our destruction may receive those who

Our children cry for bread, and we meet to consult together, our oppressors give

pinched with want all reverence they with-
raw,

the truth of this sentence, and the only thing
the present unjust laws of England in op-
the enormous physical force powers of the

the pale of the law, if possible, though all must
that this is very difficult, whilst what may be

the conduct of the powers that be during the months. Whilst the tools of the rich Anti-Corn

thousands and tens of thousands, and demand to destroy the bread-taxers root and branch.

makers turbulent and bold,
venal eloquence that serves for gold,
and principles that might be bought and sold."

... speaking sedition, neither are they arrested piracy. Even when the machinations of these

port talked of by these lovers of fair play. No
to the brave and honest trades of Manchester

the press marks the victims; the Government
in arms, sends forth the harnies of the law, to

acy. It is the duty of every Chartist to keep his armour afresh, and renew it with vigour and energy until signal

ruined to achieve our liberty in spite of every
on, and that nothing short of political power to
our labor will satisfy the working class of

honestly dared to support the rights of labour
the heartless aggressions of capitalists. The

the Doctor is working with anxiety to dungeon
atriate those who have possessed so much of
k of human kindness as to lead them to declare

Do all you can to show your sympathy with those who are victimized on your behalf. Spare all you

to board tyranny in its den. Spread the prin-
ciples of truth and justice
localities. Let every Chartist endeavour to

look round, how many of your acquaintances ignorant of true politics, are careless about political

we admit the usefulness of lectures, and
s, and resolutions, we confess that it is each

one part we would call your especial attention
at this time. Ireland has many, very many, things

the minds of our brethren of the Sister Isle yet remains much to be done; and, in our opinion,

...so from the minds of those who have been led
...that the working classes of England were the

Each locality belonging to the National Charter would subscribe only one penny per week, hence as a first subscription to start the fund.

could and would be made known where they
ever been heard of, only through a distorted

of calling upon you for pecuniary support at
tical period of general distress, and when so

for two months, and they have continued
commendation by commencing the fund, as they
man they can confidently recommend for this

as soon as there is sufficient in hand, to him to commence his lectures in his native land. callities may be so situated as to be able to devote

with every breeze that wafts across the green
 subscriptions for this object to be sent to Mr.

Now, in conclusion, brother Chartist and friends,
that you will press on to the mark of your
calling, namely the People's Charter, and thus

THE SOUTH LANCASHIRE DELEGATES,

has been used against the Chartists of this place for the last few weeks. Their motto here is the Charter and no surrender.

BROWN-STREET.—Mr. Leach lectured on Thursday evening to a crowded audience. Several new members were enrolled.

BLOOMSBURY.—At a meeting of Chartists on Monday, it was resolved to join the National Charter Association. Mr. Cobham was elected secretary, and Mr. John Gorddard sub-treasurer. The meeting was adjourned to Sunday evening, September 18th, at eight o'clock.

could not meet there any more. They therefore
to look out for another place, and were accommo-
modated at the Halifax Arms, King Edward-street, Mil-
l-street, New Town, where they will meet on the 17th and
18th, at eight o'clock each evening, and where Mr.
Campbell will lecture.

last, and severally addressed the assembly; each
 urged the friends to go on perseveringly in their
 efforts to obtain their political freedom.

WEDNESDAY evening, at the same place, a
 discourse was delivered by Mr. Charles Connor, late
 of Leeds.

ness, unity, the People's Cause, and thus
 peace and prosperity to your now distracted
 oppressed country.
 Yours, in the bonds of union,
 THE SOUTH LANCASHIRE DELEGATES,
 In meeting assembled.

is a conspiracy! no indiscretion of your own has had any share in the departure of the many

Now, Sir, how the *Northern Star* puffed off, and copied from the *Southern Star*, all must recollect while few will have forgotten the hot water in which that paper embroiled all connected with it, and its subsequent death. But of course that was no fault of yours ! Oh no ; every misfortune that befalls you

Now, sir, even these two circumstances were not the cause of your productions not appearing in the *Star*. There were others: firstly, you DID NOT SEND us, as you said that Mr. Phillips had prevented you from doing so. You wrote to Mr. Phillips, Mr. Wm. Hill, it is true; but such letters as would have fully justified him in kicking you out of his office the moment you made your appearance there. They were, I am sure, scurrilous, full of gentleman-like and would have done those who read them the laughing communications from different places assuring me that nothing would so much please the readers of the *Star* as the substitution of Mr. O'Brien for Mr. Phillips. This, (Mr. O'Brien's) release from prison I am sure, would have been a great success.

My next letter to you, Mr. Phillips, was the *Sing Sing* Conference broke up. Then I promised you as much type as would start you in your new under-

As to the charge of your witnesses not being in attendance, both Mr. Lerocelle and Mr. Templeton were there, you subpoenaed and were there, then to swear to? Just this; that there were better reporters than Clarkson; but not to contradict one word he said. Now bear in mind that others were tried and convicted upon his evidence as well as you; and when I mentioned the nature of the evidence we had to adduce, which was precisely the same as in your case, to the Hon. Mr. Worlesey, counsel for the prisoner, he said, "Let Mr. O'Brien examine them if he please, and I will be satisfied." It is impossible to shake that reporter's testimony by other evidence. There are his notes: they cannot swear that they are not substantially correct. They may damage us:

You dined with me on the 4th of October, after the Manchester, Leeds, and Sheffield demonstrations had taken place. What awkward things those dates were! I was in London for a week or more than did you, and I was not in the city for more than a few hours to meet that occasion! You were about to report your lecturing tour, and the last act that I performed was that of giving you a cheque for whatever monies had been collected for you at the Manchester and Leeds meetings. I was anxious to remind you that it would be impossible to send a reporter everywhere after you; but that the *Star* should be open to your communications. You thanked me, and I announced your movements, and I said every word that I could say in a complimentary to you, but no portion of your lectures; and why? because you asked the reporters not to turnish them, or rather to; as the lecture that I reported was the last that you gave, and your release was the same identical day. I did not alter or emendation, that you delivered in every town through which you passed. Mark! I don't object to that course. On the contrary, I think that it is a very good thing to leave the public opinion by the name said; but I do object to the charge of accusation against the *Star* by you and your friends as it has been, that your lecture was not reported, when such non-reporting was at your service.

Now, let me follow you through your tour. You set what penance you could, and small blame to you. You did more to cause strife, confusion, and disturbance, than the mischief-makers that overwent you before that. You were not in the city for more

THE SPECIAL COMMISSIONS.—We may now state with certainty, says the *Staffordshire Advertiser*, that Her Majesty has directed letters patent under the Great Seal to be issued appointing special commissions for the trials of the prisoners in custody charged with the disturbances in the manufacturing districts. That for Staffordshire will be opened on Saturday, the 1st of October, on Sunday the 2nd, and on Monday the 3rd, and on Tuesday the 4th the trials will commence. Chief Justice Tindal will preside. Upwards of 200 prisoners are now in custody, committed for various offences relating to the late destructive riots in the Potteries, and to the disturbances in the manufacturing districts. There will be special commissions for Lancashire and Cheshire. ONE OF THE PRISONS belonging to the 23d dragoon regiment, now stationed at Newcastle, and who took an active part in the affray at Burslem, put an end to his existence, on Friday night last, by discharging a pistol into his own breast, and falling dead, having pressed the trigger with his foot, by which the ball in his head was blown in pieces. It appears that the deceased, whose name was King, had formed an intimacy with a woman at No 3 castle, representing himself as a soldier of the 23d dragoon, having been apprised of the connexion, came to Newcastle, and frustrated the intentions of the deceased. An quest was held on the body on Saturday, and a ver-

EXAMINATION OF MR. WM. BEESLEY,
AT BURNLEY.

DEVONPORT, Saturday.—The Archduke Frederick Austria landed here to-day at two o'clock, having arrived in command of the Austrian frigate Bellona.

1. What is the purpose of the study?

an early hour of the day.

