

BRIEF.

A CALL TO THE PEOPLE.

Britain, long has been cherished
The remembrance of its fame;
In thy cause brave hearts have perished
To restore thy former name.

Labour's claims were once respected;
Labour then could live and breathe;
But the poor, too long neglected,
Groan beneath oppression's chain.

By what plea dost thou endeavour
Thy brother to oppress?
Dost thou say, "He is a slave,"
Design your tyrants to oppress?

Depose, though in temples dwelling,
May not hope to shake the mind;
This, all other power exceeding,
Will free the human mind.

Kings, by war's banner attended,
Tremble at the growing power;
While our cause, by truth defended,
Strengthens with each coming hour.

All the power of pride elated
Hath against our cause been hurled;
But, immortal, yet 'tis fated
To give freedom to the world.

Sons of liberty! dread no longer
All the efforts of your foes;
Once united, you are stronger
Than the tyrants you oppose.

Though in dungeon depth be buried
Hearts that beat in freedom's cause,
Yet the flag which we have carried
Shall win the world's applause.

By the love you bear each other,
By the knowledge you obtain,
Once united as friend and brother—
This will freedom's battle gain.

Then your children will be taken
From the life-consuming mill,
And your shouts of joy awaken
The people to the mill's thrill.

All the sickly look no longer
You will feel for fellow slaves;
When the people prove the stronger,
Nature's blessings all will share.

Then for you the earth its treasure
In abundance will bestow;
Life will thus be crown'd with pleasure,
And each heart with joy will glow.

Brighter than the dawn when breaking
O'er the wild unfettered sea,
Will be the hour when all awaking
Shall determine to be free.

Leeds. DAVID ROSS.

LINES.

By MR. GEORGE BURNS,
Written on board of the *Bombay*, on a passage to New
Zealand, August, 1842.

Away! away! away!
And spread the sailing sails,
The rising sun of day
Has woke the evening gales;

The land we've left behind
Has vanished like a dream;
The sea that once we could find
Is now a boundless main.

Splendid halls of learning
Dazzling many an eye,
Lamps of wisdom burning
Light up the sky.

Guns of military glory
Gilding England's crown,
Themes of future story
And fabulous renown;

All and every wonder,
Her glory and her might,
Loom like clouds of grandeur
Upon my troubled sight.

Sail on! we will not shrink
Though ocean be our grave;
Though our requiem be sink
Be the murmur of its wave.

For beside the splendid halls
Of base oppression's pride,
My memory recalls
The ruin by their side;

The soldier who was slain
At the shrine of human lust;
The weeping widow's claim
O'er orphaned in the dust;

The tiller of the soil,
Upon whose cheek appears
From unrequited toil
Deep channels of the tears;

Deep drops of blood that stream
From the wearied limb,
Yet fall without a gain
A harvest home for him.

Away! my bark, away!
Where nothing but the night,
Mid sunny days of day,
And silent hours of night;

Where in the burnished wave
That kisses yonder shore,
The golden sun doth bathe
Its beauty from mine eye;

Where stars at evening bloom
Like diamonds in the gloom
Gleam shining light,
And yon unclouded moon

Half-chess-board that night;
Where dawning sun birds fly
Along the billow's path,
Murmuring to the sky;

Look down upon your wrath;
Where none like me are sad,
No eye conceals the tear,
No human heart is glad,

And happy faces cheer
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SULLIVAN and WALSH have been admitted to bail
for the burning of Mr. Finn's stable in Killarney.

GRANTLEY, of Tottenham, of the *Standard*, writes that
he has been ordered to the execution of a man named
Lord Hamilton, who has been ordered to the execution of a man named
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ANTI-TERRORISM.—One hundred thousand gallons
of oil of India are wanted for the navy within six
weeks.

KING ALCOHOL.—Mr. Peter Connolly, of Kingscourt,
Cavan, has been lately led from his horse through
the streets of the town.

MONS. BASTILLE.—A new Workhouse is about to
be built at Birmingham, at an estimated cost of fifty
thousand pounds.

TAKING IT COOLLY.—A Chinese legend records a
singular instance of coolness in a Mandarin. When
his beloved Lee Chee was, by a sun-stroke, reduced to
a heap of ashes, Sweep away your mirth, and bring
the dignity to his servants, and bring us clean pipes!

CHAF. HYDROMETER.—A simple way to detect the
presence of moisture on the surface of the earth, is to
bury a bottle with holes in the sides, and to observe the
out of doors for two hours, and then calculate according
to the degree of thermometer to which you will rise.

SUICIDE.—A M. Floquet, the cashier of a bank-
house at Roanne, committed suicide a few days ago,
under the following melancholy circumstances.—Having
been suspected of a deficiency in the cash-book,
for which he could not account, he resolved to destroy
himself, which he did by blowing out his brains.

AMERICAN MODESTY.—A very modest lady, who
was a passenger on board a packet-ship, sprang upon
her berth, and jumped overboard, during a storm,
during a storm, order the crew to haul down the sheets.—
American Paper.

THE HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT.—Sheridan used to
compare the numerous Acts amending the errors of pre-
ceding Acts to the story of the house that Jack built.

"First comes a Bill for imposing a tax; then a Bill to
amend the Bill imposing the tax; then a Bill to
amend the Bill amending the Bill imposing the tax;
and so on ad infinitum."

SOMETHING LIKE A CAPTAIN.—The *Detroit Daily*
Advertiser says that Captain Taylor, of the steam-boat
Daniel Webster, running between Detroit and Buffalo,
is the first time of the printer, and as evidence of
it, he will carry Editors free, and deduct one dollar
from the fare of every passenger who will exhibit
proof that he takes a newspaper, and has paid for it
in advance.

EDUCATION IN ICELAND.—In the island of Ice-
land, there is not such a thing to be found as a man or
woman, not decidedly deficient in mental capacity, who
cannot read and write well, while the greater part
of all classes of the inhabitants have mastered several
of the higher branches of education, and are well
versed in modern languages, and an acquaintance with
classical literature.—*Porter's Progress of the Nation.*

FRANCE AND CHINA.—The *Paris Globe* states that
the departure of the embassy for China is likely to be
delayed in order to complete the collection of the
samples of the produce and manufactures of France
which it is to take with it, for the purpose of showing
the Chinese what they can obtain from France in ex-
change for their own produce and industry.

NEW YORK.—The *Journal* says, "The *Bath*
Journal says, 'having some difficulty, of late, to un-
fasten a warehouse door, I found it necessary to em-
ploy my carpenter to take off the lock, and to our great
surprise found it nearly filled with honeycomb, and
the swarm of bees had been actually working in the
cavity of the lock into and there had been deposited
in part, the produce of their laborious gleanings.'"

ROY.—In the list of subscribers to "Kilbride's
History of the Affairs of Church and State in Scotland,"
published in Edinburgh in 1748, there occurs a singular
entry of a member of the nobility, the name of which
is "Robert Macgregor, alias Rob Roy." It would thus appear that this well-
known freebooter had at one period of his life, a strong
inclination for literature.

RECENT FIRST AND PLEASANT AFTERWARDS.—
The Editor of a paper at Columbus, Ohio, apologises
for the non-appearance of his paper at the regular time
of publication, by saying that he was "engaged in cov-
ing a fellow who had slandered him, and did not get
through early enough to get out with his paper."

BALDWIN.—A branch-railway from the Man-
chester and Leeds line to this town is in contempla-
tion.

ACCIDENT.—An accident, which was near being
attended with the most serious, if not fatal conse-
quences, occurred on Saturday evening, in the Strand,
opposite Catholic Church, a mail stage, driven by a
very foolishly ran across the Strand just as the
Chichester royal mail coach was coming up, and in
consequence of the slipperiness of the pavement or
from fright, the stabled, and fell immediately be-
tween the leaders of the coach and the horses, and
some force against her left side. She was repeatedly
called to by the passers by, and the coachman, who
pulled up immediately, but too late to prevent her
getting entangled amongst the horses. Happily no
horses were broken, but she was severely injured.

A NEW "PRETENSED"—On Saturday, in the In-
solvent Debtors' Court, the schedule of Charles
Louis Bourbon, commonly called Duke of Normandy,
was read, it having been filed within the last few
days. Under the head of freehold and copyhold
estate, of the estate of the Duke of Normandy, he
claims a right of interest in the Castle of St. Cloud,
and the Castle of Rambouillet, in the city of Paris,
in the kingdom of France, with the several domains
which were purchased by my late mother, Marie
Anne, late Queen of France, as her private property.
The same estate is valued at eight millions of
francs. In another section it is stated—"All my
right and interest in the hands of the English Gov-
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Spirit of the Press.

The state of Spain continues to be of absorbing interest. Torn by conspiracy factions, it is plunged into

The state of Spain continues to be of absorbing interest. Torn by sanguinary factions, it is plunged into the horrors and confusion of anarchy. The young

open, like a signet ring, is passed from one blooded monarch hand to another, with as little regard and consideration as if she were indeed, no more than the inanimate symbol of power. What a spectacle to those who already chain the bit, and strain the reins of monarchy! Nor is the danger overthrown by the started sovereignty of the people, which has been the ultimate remedy established in Spain. That the ultimate resolve; and, accordingly, while the king of the French amused the majesty of England with carresses and cajolery, his promises and bribes were paying the way for a French army across the Pyrenees. Nor is it likely now that English influence in the Peninsula has been so thoroughly undermined, that the Foreign office will interfere with his designs. The of the Spanish parties has preferred the interference of Louis Philippe, and it is probable that the long

decided in favour of a Bourbon monarch, than that the Bourbon example has been longer collected, and that the people of their own Government, and constitution, are more likely to follow their own Government, according to the popular will. When France is about to put down the national movement in Spain, and establish a despotic legitimacy, may not Louis Philippe be a force to crush Repealers? The antagonist principles of popular liberty and aristocratic tyranny are violently opposing their power, and ranging themselves in fatal opposition. Education, both secular and religious, has opened the eyes of the millions, and a struggle is inevitable. By the conflict brief or protracted, will God speed to the rights and liberties of men, political, moral, and political.—*Dublin World.*

 NCH'S LIVES OF EMINENT SCOUNDRELS.
 FROM

Let it be granted that whoever commits robbery and murder is a scoundrel, and consequently that the more robbery and murder he commits, the greater scoundrel he is. Now we hope the reader will not be startled at entering on our list of scoundrels, individuals whom we may have been taught to call heroes. Without more ado, let us measure pens with Piatarch.

This notorious thief was the son of Philip, King of Macedonia, who was a thief before him, and of Olympias his Queen.

According to some, himself and his mother (who appears to have been deranged) among the number, he was the first to capture Alexander.

Alexander had the advantage of certain modern and our heroes of his stamp, who have mostly come to gallows, in being able to read and write. Lysimachus is taught him his Alphabetagammadelta. His finisher was the philosopher Aristotle, who instructed him how to fight with syllogisms; but that was not the

of fighting for him. He gave white yet a boy, a strong proof of his dis-
daine of his own neck—a quality so indispensable to
the success of the military profession. In the pres-
ence of Philip and the whole Court, to the great risk
that part of his person, he tamed, by his prowess,
wild horse Bucephalus, afterwards the "Brown
Horse" to his Dick Turpin.

When he was a little bigger, at the early age of six-
teen, he committed his first offence. Philip had gone
accompanying to Byzantium, and had left young Alexan-
der in command of the rest of the gang. The Medari,
these territory Philip had appropriated, was begin-
ning to grow restless, wishing to have their own
leader again. Alexander, at the head of a select band of
mercenaries, attacked, took, and pillaged their city.

ned its inhabitants out of house and home, and put
ne of its own rogues in their places.

He next went thieving with his respectable father to
peace, and at Caronæ, where the Greeks made a
and against the sacred band, he committed
and successful outrage; breaking the sacred band
A division of the Thebans, and sending them to
the cut-throat.

On the death of Phyllis, who was stabbed by one of
own fellows in which transaction his hopeful son
suspected of having been concerned, Alexander
the death of his mother, and the present state of
extreme state of insubordination, but he reduced them
reason by knocking some of the most refractory
the head. He then led them on an house-breaking
expedition against Thebes. The Thebans objecting to
and deliver, stood, without delivering, against
on the deliver, they had better have let him have
thousand of the pieces on the ground to begin
th; he took their city, pillaged it first, razed it
wards, and sold all the inhabitants, who were not
ordered, for slaves.

the Greeks, upon this, perceived that Alexander was a man of great resolution. They formed themselves, therefore into a phalanx, and, with their shields touching, rushed at the head of them into Asia. These merry men comprised thirty thousand footpads, five thousand mounted highwaymen. He provided himself with no more than a month's pay for their wages, and, considering that he should pay themselves as well as what they stole.

His grand series of atrocities now commenced. At the battle of the Granicus, his first, he destroyed the Persian army of three hundred men, losing only thirty-four of his own race.

He took Baisacarus and Miletus, by storm—a operation which consists in burning, demolishing, and indiscriminating of men, women, and children, and other proceedings, the which we call usually hanged. He subdued the rest of Asia Minor, committing, in so doing, a number of sanguinary crimes which has not been exactly calculated.

He defeated Darius, the Persian king, who with his army of six hundred thousand men, was then at the head of his troops. On this

As he led a hundred and ten thousand victims
and on the ground, besides mauling and crippling at
least as many more for life. In addition to this mur-
derous exploit he stole an enormous amount of property,
made prisoners of Davida's family, whom it is due
him to state, he treated with great civility for a
man, letting them break their hearts in quiet without
roasting or abusing them.

After the battle he stole more property at Damascus,
kidnapped other women and children. Then he
went to Tyre after a seven months' siege, and by way of
commemorating himself for his trouble, butchered two
hundred of the citizens in cold blood.

At Arbela, after a wholesale murder on the grandest

he, he finally routed the army of Darius, whereby
whole of Persia became his prey. Hereupon, his
desire was to bestow the riches of the palace at Susa,
to steal, and carry away most jewels, most
apparel, and furniture to the value of forty-five
ousand talents.
Now ravaged Media, Syria, Egypt, and the whole
ndia, in which last country his spoiliations and mas-
acres were the most gross and cruel. He had a gen-
eral and BULL had been since. Who had of length
used as much as he could, he is reported to have cried
us he could rob no more.
Alexander did not come to be hanged ; but, having
ty of rope given him, in conformity with the adage,
" Give a man a rope, and he will hang himself," he
he spell they could carry, he retired to Babylon.
re, like most eminent soundrels who are prosper-
e set to work to enjoy himself, by indulging in
ces of luxury and dissipation. Here, after a short
er of hard living, he got very drunk one day, caught
and died, and died aged thirty-two, not
regretted by anybody who knew him.
atterly, indeed, he had given in greatly to drinking ;
one day, in a state of fermented liquor, committed

blind murder of the many he was guilty of, by
his friend Citius through the body. On another
occasion, being tipsy, he burnt down the city of Para-
sion, as the little boys say "for a lark."
On robbery, and murder, were thus the deeds
which gained him the surname of Great.

Let us consider the exploits of Alexander, as well as
his men numerically. Besides multitudes which have
been enumerated, he killed, as we have seen, of his
w-creatures—

At Thebes	6,000
The Granicus	24,500
Issus	110,000
Tyre	2,000

142,500.

appears that in his other battles and sieges he killed as many again (an estimate for the time of the month), he must have done at least 285,000 murders, not reckoning that of Clitus; consequently, he served the battle 285,000 times, and was by just so much a greater villain than Courvoisier.

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QUICK, FOR I'M IN HASTE.—May is considered an unfortunate month. A country gentleman, that a girl was asked not long since to be herod in the silver line to a bride chap, who was in his proposals. The lady tenderly said that May was an unlucky month for marriage. "Well, mine is June, then," honestly replied the swain, anxious to accommodate her. She demanded a moment, hesitated, cast down her eyes, said with a blush, "Would not April do as well?"

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TRIP.—FARMHAM, SEP. 22.—This morning, about 10 o'clock, a fire broke out at the Burles house, situated about midway between this town and Andale, the property of John M. Paine, Esq., an active hog-grower and farmer at Dippenshall. It is said that Mr. Paine had finished picking his sheep, and was about to turn them out. He was asleep on the premises, and to commence their new homewards the following morning; and it

