

R FROM MR. WM. HICK, NOR.

thern Star Office, Leeds, March 17th, 1842.

Friend—You will oblige by forwarding, at our earliest convenience, the same quantity of PARR'S LIFE PILLS as last sent. While I regret I cannot refrain from communicating the intelligence of the great good your pills are doing in this neighbourhood. It is clearly an error to find fault with a medicine merely because it is a patent one; and more especially one which has contributed so largely to the public good. The fact is, however, prejudice is fast prevailing, as it always must where the pills are so few as in some cases to serve to confirm rather than what I have asserted.

One female came into the shop to-day for a second supply, that she had done her business; he had been troubled with a hoarseness so no one could hear her speak; but having a few boxes of PARR'S LIFE PILLS, she was completely restored, as was evident by the way she talked.

Many cases of extraordinary cures have among the aged workpeople, both male and female. In one mill, an aged couple, enfeebled and debilitated by premature old age, had almost perished with work, and were restored by the use of PARR'S LIFE PILLS, and were restored and strengthened that they resumed their employment with pleasure and to much use, that from being unable to work calling more than two days in the week, and with great physical distress, they were now not only able to full week's work, but over-achieving. As the trade is here, the old people, as well as the mill owner, are enabled to do much employment as they can do, which has

the pills of those younger persons who had enjoyed their abundance, and who had been the prey of the Pills come in for a share of the pills in small quantities, and find them as necessary to their health and prosperity as their daily next and last case which I shall mention at is one of a most extraordinary nature. I present the individual who has been cured by Mr. J. Hobson, who has frequently seen his convalescence. The man is a working man, and had spent about thirty pounds last year, in going to the Isle of Man and back, for the benefit of his health, but to no effect. His food had consisted for a long time of rice milk, the stomach refusing to take anything stronger. His body was greatly emaciated, his prospects clouded; with a mind melancholy forebodings for the future, he to his friends at Leeds, where he was told by a medical adviser that should he be restored a doctor would have a periodical return, and was advised to try PARR'S LIFE PILLS, in at a few boxes, which have completely cured his disease, and enabled him to return to his home where he was seen a few days ago by Mr. (it being dinner time) eating beef-steaks at gusto; and to whom he recited with pleasurable gratitude the cause of his then healthy condition together with a long history of his past

CURE FROM THE USE OF PARK'S LIFE PILLS.

A Letter just received by the Proprietors
Mr. Wm. Moat, 3, Cobbett-street, Shaw's
w. Saiford.

"To the Proprietors of Park's Life Pills.

Gentlemen,—I have the utmost pleasure in for-
tunately giving you notice of my cure, effected solely
by persevering use of your PARK'S LIFE PILLS.
I was afflicted with a most distressing
cough, which the different medical men who at-
tended me all pronounced to be a serious case of
consumption (or dropsy of the serotum), and declared
that I had no chance of recovery without under-
going a surgical operation. I was thus
about to despair; and consulted the treatise
published by Sir Astley Cooper, wherein he states that
the consumption is generally attended with considerable
enlargement of the lungs, and that it is
I therefore determined not to risk so pain-
ful an experiment, but rather chose to
trust to nature and Providence. Fortu-
nately I heard of the great fame of PARK'S LIFE
PILLS, and determined to give them a fair trial. I
took one every four hours, until I perceived
benefit, but still kept persevering; and I
soon took twelve boxes, and to my great joy
and surprise, the cough entirely ceased, and
with a scorbatic affection, which I had been
troubled with since my return from India in
1806, now there is not a vestige of disease left
behind. As I am now perfectly recovered, and
am confident than I have been for fourteen years. I
think you would have accounts of far more
people who persevere in the use of the
proper length of time, as has once given
me abundant thanks, and authority to publish
this, and will gladly answer any applications
personally or by letter, and remain your
devoted and obliged servant.

(Signed)
"W. MOAT.

—John Hough, Chesdo, carrier.
Manchester, Feb. 7, 1842."

FROM MR. HEATON, BOOKSELLER, LEEDS.
 "the Proprietors of Parr's Life Pills."
 "I am, — I am happy to inform you that we
 having heard accounts of the good effects of
 LIFE PILLS, to enumerate the cases would
 too formidable for me, and which has pro-
 vided me writing to inform you before, as I can
 tell where to begin. One man said he wanted
 Life Pills for Life Pills they were to him
 done him so much good, in relieving him of
 acute cough and asthma.
 "I have heard they were worth their weight in
 gold, he was not like the same man since he had
 them.
 "I have heard his wife had a bad leg for
 years, but after taking one small box, which was
 recommended by his Class Leader, her leg was much
 better, and when she had taken the second box, it
 was as well as the other.
 "I have heard a very respectable female said her husband had
 been affected about two years, and had tried many
 but since he had taken PARR'S LIFE PILLS
 he was quite a new man.
 "I will please send immediately, by Deacon's
 36 dozen boxes at 1s. 1d., and 6 dozen
 at 1s. 6d.
 "I am, Gentlemen, yours, respectfully,
 "JOHN HEATON.
 "Briggate, Leeds, Feb. 9th, 1842.
 "Messrs. T. Roberts and Co., 9, Crane Court,
 Fleet-street, London."

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OPENING OF THE SOUTH LONDON CHARTIST HALL.

The CHAIRMAN then gave—A Success to this and all other Democratic Halls, and thanks to those who have aided us by their donations."

Mr. MAYNARD responded. He would not detain them long, but could not let this opportunity pass without thanking those who had assisted them by their contributions and those who had been engaged to give. He was glad to see many of those who had engaged to be present were actually here, he hoped at some future time they would explain the reasons for that absence. He hoped the non-attendance of Mr. E.'s would not be a serious drawback course; but that he would rely on their own exertions; and then he might not only failish this Hall but build twenty more. Alderman Humphreys's clerk had hinted that he (Alderman H.) had been deceived, and thought the speaker had deceived him. He would not be deceived. The Alderman knew very well it was for Democratic purposes—(cheers).

A vote of thanks to the Chairman was carried, and the ball commenced under Mr. Knighton as master of the ceremonies. The dancing was given by the ladies for long rounds. The entertainments were kept up with spirit and good humor to a late hour.

BROTHER DEMOCRATS,—It is with mingled feelings of pleasure and regret that we once more address

We are, Brethren, in bonds,
Yours, in the cause of national redemption,

G. Fitzpatrick,	J. Ashton,
T. Butterworth,	D. Donovan,
W. Davise,	G. Marden,
J. Grime,	J. Nuttall,
G. Johnson,	J. Simpson.
S. Taylor.	

C. TAYLOR, President.
WILLIAM DIXON, Secretary.

THE PAST AND PRESENT

If we compare the prodigious improvements that

the monopoly of the government of the country, that France presented the anomaly of a popular, or rather inoffensive king, and a people infuriated and driven to revolution against the institutions of the country. Such is precisely the situation of the Queen of England, amid the generally prevailing contempt for all existing institutions. She would be sought for by the country enthusiastically welcomed by all who are allowed to see her: while even a majority of the favoured spectators openly express their contempt for her Ministers and the institutions of the country. Thus the anomaly that presented itself at the close of the eighteenth century in France is now quickly manifesting itself in England,—that of a popular monarch and unpopular institutions.

In like manner, if we turn to Ireland we find that the Reform Bill, which was hailed in that country as the means of destroying patronage, has led to such an extension of local corruption that the Irish people are now as much aroused against the

The general effect of the Reform Bill has been to create two active enemies against the working classes; while each party now possesses a certain description of power, equally hostile to the rights of the people. The Tories have the distribution of all that remains after paying the expenses of the country; whilst the Clubs, however constituted, whether of Whigs or Tories, have the power to raise, in their corporate capacity, a larger amount of money than the whole revenue enforced by the Government amounts to. Not only do they thus more extravagantly tax the people, but they fur-

hermore use the funds so acquired for the purpose of increasing their own power, and of destroying

of the class immediately above them, and who have

and the further tendency of so balancing the two

These facts clearly prove that any change produced by the middle classes will be merely with a view to extend patronage to their own ranks ; and that the people have nothing to hope from—nothing to expect benefit from—nothing to rely upon protection from, but their own Charter, which will destroy expensive and unnecessary patronage, by throwing the Government of the country into the hands that pay for its support.

"After some further discussion, in which some warmth was shown, and angry expressions exchanged between the Bench and Mr. Roberts and propositions of adjournment and of

special proceedings which they had met to enter on, would have been delayed for that *then* more important purpose. However, under such auspices the proceedings commence. Mr. MARSHALL opens the case, and calls one HECCLLES, a viewer, to substantiate his several allegations; and it is therefore with this man's evidence that we have most to do—that the magistrates ought to have most to do, and upon which public opinion will be unhesitatingly and unanimously expressed. He charges any charge of intemperance, turbulence, or violence he made against the colliers arising out of the present disagreement with their masters, let the evidence, the direct testimony, of HECCLLES be read. Not the damning barefaced crimes, the commission of which was dragged from him by the officers and searching cross-examination of Mr. ROBERTS; but let his own testimony, portraying the constant practice of tyranny pursued by the masters and their subordinates; let that be read, and every unbiased man who reads it will arrive at the same conclusion as Mr. ROBERTS, that the masters should have been in the dock and the men in the witness box.

We trust that should the Irish ATTORNEY-GENERAL require precedents to prove the practice of the English Courts of Law, that he will refer the Irish Queen's Justices, to the cases of the Durham Coal Mining Justices; and they will be found strictly analogous. The copy of the caption may be had by Mr. O'CONNELL and the other Irish travellers when they have been committed to gaol; or perhaps, as "with death envy ceases;" the mild and religious Irish ATTORNEY-GENERAL may order a list of his prisoners to be interred with the lamented Mr. THRELL. So precisely with the Colliers. They might have been consigned to gaol on Thursday; and on Friday, fines of which they could not comply, might have been levied upon them, and

Here follows another portion of the evidence of the oath-man:—"If the bond be put into full operation, it is possible for average men to make a thing out of it, possible the men do their duty." This is not the evidence as reported by our "tools." It is taken from the report of the masters' "fool" and there-fore cannot be supposed to be coloured against them. It matters by whom it has been written, it has been sworn, and that too by a Englishman. Let each say to himself—"What, then, does it very existence depend upon a mere possibility? and are we for ever to strain our eyes—to work every limb—to distort our body—breathe a poisonous air—liable to casualties against which we cannot defend ourselves—entombed in the bowels of the earth—our sufferings shut out from human sympathy, while the produce of our labour ministers to the comfort of all; and yet to be told that, by a bond of our making, but not the signature, of men to whom it may have been fallaciously read, that our very existence depends upon a bare possibility, that *that possibility* a remote one, depending upon the softening of adamantine hearts?" For ourselves, we say—Perish the bond! perish the obligation! tear it away—the tyrannical, the tyrannical, the life-destroying element in little atoms! give it to the "wild winds of heaven!" and should one perceptible fragment of the unholy hellish contract meet the earth, let it be trampled upon and buried, in the hope that with all recollection of such slavery may perish, and never over!

If a testator announces harsh or even uncomfortable intentions to a husband or a wife, that

and therefore, that all may move in unison
 harmony; let the body consult the head. If
 possible, the power of wealth will be arrayed
 against the power of labour; while the experiments
 being partially made, are merely for the pur-
 pose of testing the spirit, the ability, and union of
 the Colliers. We trust, therefore, that the support
 those who have been driven by the masters into
 strike will become the duty of those whose very
 existence depends upon the success or failure of
 those who have been driven from labour. The
 nation has hitherto been mild; but a fall
 in snow, or a long frost would open the
 eyes of the tyrants to the value of their
 slaves. So successful has the Colliers union
 hitherto been, that the Tailors, inspired by a like
 energy, are about adopting similar means for the
 protection of their body. These signs are evident
 symptoms of the RESURRECTION OF TRADES UNIONS,
 more extensive form, and under more practical
 management than they have hitherto been con-
 ducted; and therefore the Unionists must anticipate
 corresponding increase of vigour on the part of
 their opponents. "To be forewarned is to be fore-

THE BELFIELD FACTORY MONSTERS.

but if he is *silent* with respect to the *man*, not
 with respect to the *masters*. Though he can
 make the proceedings before the Roodebal Bench
 Monday last, he can give the MONSTERS
 "explanation" in the following terms:—
 To the Editor of the Manchester Guardian.
 Sir,—In reply to an article inserted in your last
 Wednesday's *Guardian*, and headed "Hard Case," we
 wish to state that Joseph Taylor having neglected
 to give his wife his usual notice of his going to
 any of us, placed the case in the hands of the
 doctor appointed by the worsted committee, who, after
 giving Taylor the notice required by law, ap-
 peared and took him before the magistrates at
 Salford; and we were obliged to withdraw of our
 kindling; but we were not the author of any
 beating out against him, or of his being taken to
 Salford, until the day following the commitment.
 We also beg to state, that our putter-out positively
 states that he never did refuse to sell Taylor's wife,
 and that his hindered wife was not a prostitute, and
 of which he would not have been so, had he not spoiled
 former places. On the other hand, we are informed,
 believe he was urged by the inspector to fetch
 him and complete his work, and that the inspector
 threatened him that if he would go for the wife he would
 let it in.
 We have only to add, that on Taylor's being released
 from confinement, we shall be glad to have the case
 investigated.
 Yours, Sir, your obedient servants,
 For Mr. Wm. Beupreke and Co., F. T. PHILLIPS.

NOW EXHIBITING

This communication was received with loud applause, and cries of "the Queen for ever!" by the Moderados. M. Olazaga next rose, and gave notice of his intention to move "that the Government should inform the Chamber of the means employed to bring about the downfall of the last Cabinet, and explain how an act unauthorised by any Ministry could have been promulgated." M. Gertrudes Bravo replied that he would give the desired explanations, and the house adjourned.

to enumerate a thousand instances of the ill-will against which I have had to struggle: on shall suffice. On the day when the Queen visited the palace in Madrid, I and my colleagues proceeded to the royal residence of the Pardo. Her Majesty had done us the honour to invite us to dine with her. The Queen having countermanded her visit to the Pardo, informed us that she relied on receiving us at her table at the Palace. We were exact at the appointed hour. What was our surprise at learning

Their correspondent of the *Times* states that the exiled Moderados, finding Oloazaga proof that the troops were ordered to clear the Plaza del Oriente with fixed bayonets.

FEMALE PEDESTRIAN.—Mrs. Harrison, the pedestrian, who has undertaken to walk one thousand miles in one thousand successive hours, unwearied, in good health, and determined to accomplish her task. On Monday morning, at 10 o'clock, she will have completed one half, or five hundred miles.

and the workers without wages: glorious
FREE TRADE!
whole compiled from authentic sources
By JOSHUA HOBSON.
Three Pence! Only Three Pence!
: J. Cleave, Shoe-lane; Manchester, Hey-
ingham-street; Birmingham, Gurnt; Leeds and
eld, J. Hobson; Newcastle, France and Co.;
Bristol, and Love.

Communications must be addressed, Post-paid, to
 HARRISON, Northern Star Office, Leeds.
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