Chartist Entelligence.

DAWGREEN.-The proposed meeting of Delethe in London on the 12th of April, recommended Mr. O'Connor in the Star of Saturday last, was by Mr. o consideration at a meeting of the Chartists area into consideration at a meeting of the Chartists of Dawgreen, and it was agreed that 6s. be sent to of User Office to assist in defraying the expenses of the said Delegates, and we pledge ourselves to use our stmost endeavours to carry out the benevolent our simos of our noble and disinterested friend and

newsburgy.-On Sunday night last, a meeting the Chartists of Dewsbury was held in the large the Unartists of Devisionity was need in the large rem over the co-operative store, at which Mr. O'Convor's letter, recommending the assembling of O'Convortion in London on the 12th of April, was a convertion in London on the 12th of April, was ston responded to, with the greatest enthusiasm, and the following resolution was agreed to :- " We. and the rolling of Dewsbury, in public meeting assemhe ordially agree with the plan lain down by Hen, G'Cornor for the assembling of a Convention in Hr. O'Cornor for the assembling of a Convention in hr. 0 control 12th of April, and we are determined to exert ourseives to the utmost of our power to to exert ourselves to the utmost of our power to carry into effect his intentions." A collection was made at the close of the meeting which amounted to four thillings, which we send with the six shillings four third present. fom Diwereen.

from Diwerecu. LEICENTER.—The room at All Saints' Open House te House te House te LOOK ON THIS PICTURE;

Bitor of the Illuminator, entertained and instructed Sentences Passed Upon batter of the in upwards of an hour, with a lecture e our " glorious Constitution." Mas. Medhurst, convicted

LOUGHBOROUGH .- On Monday, Mr. Bairstow diressed the working class, in the open air, at ofagravatedmanslaughter, and hard labour. Loughborough ; at the close, cheers were given for having barbarously mur-Lorged Lion, the Victims, the Star, the Charter, dered his - school-fellow. years and hard labour. Ind the Spraker; after which the friends met in Three years; allowed full William Ashton, t their Room, when it was served to back the pro- privilege of a debtor, and years and hard labour. pesed convention for a fortnight, by doing their part to amuse himself with a turning lathe, which he years. n subscriptions.

MACCLESPIELD.-The cause goes bravely on has put up in the prison. bre-Chartist ranks swelling continually-factions Defended by the Attorney- years. pre- chartist range suching continually inclining belended iredially terrified. Mr. West lectured on Sanday General. erening on the rights of the people. Mesars. Linney Bitterworth, from Manchester, addressed a tences passed by the Judge by meeting, in the open air, on Tuesday evening. upon the Northern Circuit Breat enthusiasm was manifested by the people, and i strong resolution unanimously adopted, denouncing at York :-I class, sectional, and partial agitation, and pledgglary, twelve months' im- months. ing the people to the whole Charter, and nothing prisonment, without labour.

stealing, twelve months BUDDERSFIELD.- The Chartists are very pritedir taking up O'Connor's recommendation of imprisonment and hard months. s Convention, and have called a public meeting to labour. science a delegate thereto. The weekly Chartist Willi meetings in the room, Upperhead-row, will be in stealing, twelve months' feture holden on Monday instead of Tuesday evenimprisonment and hard months. ing. Young persons wishing to become tract dislabour. mbniors, can be supplied by the secretary, on stealing, twelve months' James Fenny, twelve solying at the weekly meeting nights.

labour. TROPOSED NATIONAL PETITION, to be Anthony Percival, for months. sized throughout the country, and entrusted to stealing a pony, twelve he care of the " Political Prisoners' Release and months' imprisonment and teen months. Garter Petition Convention." hard labour. Gorge Leathley pony

I the Honourable the Commons of the United Kingdom in Barilament Assembled ;

In humble petition of the working classes of Great labour. Britain, SERWEIH,-That there are now in the several gaols touthout the kingdom, a number of persons confined prolitical offences, many of whom have suffered more for twelve months of the most rigorous, offensive, unencimtional, and illegal treatment, by being placed per the treadmill, or forced to perform other degrading stice in common with felons, and even worse treated

the lelons.

jern LEEDS ADVERTISER. GENERAL

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FELONS.

The following are sen- months.

William Marshall, calf months.

William Ruddock, cattle months

George Jones, horse months.

imprisonment and hard menths.

imprisonment, and hard months.

Elizabeth Thompson, for months.

. Francis Simpson, for ut- months.

months' imprisonment, and months.

Frances Wragg, for ut- months.

stealing, twelve menths'

uttering base coin, eight

months' imprisonment, and

hard labour.

hard labour.

ering has coin

Joseph Brewer, for bur-

THEN ON THIS.

Peter Hoey, two years

Joseph Crabtree, two

William Ashton, two

J. B. O'Brien, eighteen

Feargus O'Connor, eight

teen months (solitary con-

Isaac Johnson, twelve

James Dake, twelve

Wni. Benbow, sixteen

G. H. Smith, eighteen

W. Barker, eighteen

Issac Ruston, twelve

George Smith, twelve

George Bellamy, eigh

Jeremy Rigby, twelve

two

Henry Vincent,

W. V. Jackson,

DERS.

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teen months.

That your petitioners beg to direct the attention of well convinced that the Honse of Commons never can, who was confined in the same gaol; that he was sent your Honeurable House to the following sentences, or never will, do justice to the working classes until it to solitary confinement for three days, on a charge of recently passed upon the first class of criminals not is made the true refi-ction of their opinions, and a per- speaking, which he (Martin) believed to be untrue; the read the new plan of organisation, which was highly transported, and upon the first class of misdemeanants | fect representation of their will. not political, and to those passed upon the third class

sentative system, based upon the principles contained another time he was deprived of his supper for not That your petitioners request your Honourable in the People's Charter.

not to treat this their present petition with the same the treatment political prisoners were subjected to, frivolity and levity with which the National Petition which called forth the disgust of the assembled multi-Sentences passed upon Charfor the Charter was treated; because your petitioners tude. He concluded by moving the resolution he had tist POLITICAL OFFEN-

> turning the course of the sun as of stopping the agitation that Messrs. Wakley, Fielden, and General Johnson for, and fixed and determined resolution to have, the be requested to support its prayer in the House of Com-Charter : and, therefore, the hope of suppressing pub- mons, and Earl Stanhope in the House of Lords." lic opinion by persecution is vain, and should be dispelled from the mind of your Honourable House. That your Honourable House may, in the course of events, be very soon sent back to your constituencies, when your petitioners trust that all will be able to

> give a faithful account of their stewardship. Your petitioners therefore pray that your Honourable attention. He would, therefore, content himself by read-House will present a humble address to her ing a letter from Mrs. Peddie. Majesty, praying that she may be graciously ation of all prisoners now confined in the several cols of Great Britain for political offences. And that your Honourable House will be graciously and Martin. pleased to present another humble address, praying that her Majesty may be graciously pleased to grant a free pardon to John Prost, Zephaniah Williams, and William Jones, now suffering the penalties of expatriation in a penal settlement And that your Honourable House, having done these TO THE CHARTISTS OF ENGLAND, IRELAND, things, will then proceed forthwith to pass the act entitled the People's Charter, without the slightest alteration in the principles of the said act. And your petitioners, as in duty bound, crease that power which of right belongs to you, in the

WORTH, IN BRADFORD.

Peter Hilton, twelve A public meeting, convened by requisition, at which ment of the late plan of organisation, to obtain for at the Crown and Anchor meeting. Messrs. Martin and Holdsworth, two of the Whig yourselves an equal and just share in the election of the E. W. Brown, eighteen victims, and lately inmates of Northallerton "Hell," Legislative Assembly of the nation. Timothy Higgins, eigh-Edward Reilly, eighteen tering base coin, twelve James Cowper, eighteen the classes who generally attend meetings of this de- Meeting, to re-model the plan and to make it perfectly the very heart of England. scription. R. Eastwood, twelve

On the motion of Mr. SHITH,

bers of the National Charter Association, the secretary fect representation of their will. That your petitioners will not petition for any same - to give a man his death in the height of summer. The MOUNTSORREL,-On Sunday, Mr. Bairstow of Chartist prisoners, that is, those who have been nistrative improvement, so long withheld, but will con- same individual was, at another time, deprived of his preached two funeral sermons, on behalf of the deconvicted of the mere attendance at public meetings, tinue, by every legal and constitutional means in their supper for spitting out in the yard, although his and out of which public meetings not a single violation power, to enforce their fair and just claim to a repre-) stomach at the time was overloaded with phlegm. At ceased Clayton; in the afternoon, at Mountsorrel-in

the evening, at Loughborough. Excellent impressions were made, and handsome collections subscribed for the keeping the step in returning from chapel. These and relief of widow Clayton. That your petitioners request your Honourable House other remarks, which the speaker adduced, showed NEWCASTLE.-Mr. Deegan gave a lecture in Gateshead, on the 4th inst, on the New Poor Law Amendment Bill, to a very attentive audience. Mr. beg most respectfully to assure you that they are in any had put into his hands—"That T. S. Duncombe, Esq. D. urged the propriety of adopting Mr. O'Connor's be requested to present the petition to the House of advice, viz., for every town and hamlet to petition That your Honourable House may as well think of Commons, and Lord Brougham to the Peers; and against its re-adoption. LECTURE .- Mrs. Martin gave a lecture on Saturday evening last, the 13th instant, on the "Na-

Mr. JOHN ABBAN, in a neat and most excellent speech, seconded the resolution.

Mr. DEWHIRST, of Manchester, was next called, who Council has sent 10s., per post office order, to Mr. said that as so much had been adduced by the other O'Connor's Delegate fund, which was contributed by speakers, it would be superfluous in him to occupy their a few friends to the cause on Sunday. progressing steadily here.

A vote of thanks was given to the Chairman, and the pleased to give immediate direction for the liber- meeting broke up to prepare for the tea-party and ball, which was holden in the Social Institution, and at which excellent speeches were made by Messrs. Burnett now ceased. On Wednetday last we were favoured by ceived, since the last notice, the following sums

songs, delivering recitations, and dancing. The evening's entertainment concluded at a seasonable hour with a great many fresh mombers were added to our singing the Chartist National Anthem.

SCOTLAND, AND WALES.

number.

here, gaining the confidence of the timid, and books and boxes placed in various parts of the making friends of all. This is the second week of town, los. The Committee hope that those who have our little advocato, from whose exertions we expect not subscribed their mite to these suffering families, BRETHREN, -- You are about to be called upon to inmuch good.

CONGLETON.-The cause of Chartism is prosper-

earnest, on the necessity of uniting for the Charter;

PRICE POURPENCE HALPPENNY, of

Five Shillings per Quarter.

CUSEBURN .- At a general meeting of the mem-

Will ever pray. GRAND DEMONSTRATION, AND RECEP-GRAND DEMONSTRATION, AND RECEP-Bartists in the annals of the world there never has Construction in the organization of the forthcoming eight months. Construction of persons whom you in your wisdom may think sunday at the Mechanics' Institution. It was an-nounced to the meeting that, during the week, £2 had been sent to Mrs. Clayton, and £3 8s, for the Construction of the forthcoming eight months. Construction of persons whom you in your wisdom may think over your interests for the forthcoming eight months. Perhaps in the annals of the world there never has Construction of persons whom you in your wisdom may think over your interests for the forthcoming eight months. Construction of persons whom you in your wisdom may think over your interests for the forthcoming eight months. Perhaps in the annals of the world there never has for the forthcom your and for the forthcom your wisdom with great effect to a larger TION OF MESSRS. MARTIN AND HOLDS. been a more noble stand made by the working classes of for the free pardon of Feargus O'Connor, was una-audience in the Chartist Shoemakers' and Tailors'-

CITY CF LONDON .- At the weekly meeting, day evening.

on Monday evening, at the Dispatch Coffee-rooms,

Hall, on Monday last, for the purpose of petitioning which were raised by a few in some three or four places, of business were transacted, -a report of which we seven bags of flour this week, and divided it amongst Parliament for the release of Feargus O'Connor, Robert and those same men refusing to stand as candidates for have not room to insert, but which all tend to the them; this effects a saving of twopence upon every Parliament for the release of reargue of Connor, Robert and those same ment as candidates for nave not room to insert, out which an tonu to the them; this theories a saving of twopence upon every gratifying conclusion, that the metropolis is taking twelve pounds, by enabling them to purchase of the was numerously attended, considering the poverty of dent and judicious step to call a National Delegate the own place in right earnest, and will soon form large dealers instead of the small ones. They pur-

Mr. Hodgson was called to the chair, who opened the object for which they met was obtained, by the resolved to meet every Sunday evening, in the large business by reading the placerd, and requesting production of the present plan, which we think leaves rooms, over the United Temperance Coffee House, the business by retaining the placerd, and requesting production of the power of the most fastidious critic, or the that every speaker might have a fair hearing, whether it out of the power of the most fastidious critic, or the of the same opinion as themselves or not. After most willy lawyer, to nibble at any single clause of it. of the same opinion as themselves or not. Alter most my marger, to make a follow there remarks, he called upon Mr. Henry Follow Chartists, — The present is a most important LAMBETH NATIONAL CHARTER ASSOCIATION. — All is no money remains on hand, and, consequently, and portentous time, either for good or evil. That the officers of this Association resigned their offices, is no money remains on money and, one of the officers of this Association resigned their officers, there can be no cheating. But our friends go beyond Burnett to move the first resolution. Mr. BURNETT moved the resolution, which was as the present hideous system, with all its monstrous at the weekly meeting, held on Tuesday evening, at the mere distribution of wealth among themselves. abuses, cannot exist much longer, must be evident to eight o'clock, at Castling's Coffee House, 19, York they are also, as far as practicable, carrying out the "That it is the opinion of this meeting, that the every person who has given the question any or the Torraco, Borough-road, in order to conform to the treatment political prisoners are subjected to in the least consideration. The trade of the country is in amended plan of organisation. The members of the treatment political prisoners are subjected to in the least consideration. The non-decompletion of organisation. The memoers of the unconstitutional; and that we hereby resolve to petition at any moment—and which would shake the present up on Tuesday next, March 234, to decide on a place maker, and Mr. Campbell, newsvender to the maker. the two Houses of Parliament for a total remission of commercial system to its foundation. The population to hold our inture meetings, more commodious for Salford Chartists. This is the way to bring the the sentences, or mitigation of the punishment, by of the unhappy, and alas! unfortunate, oppressed, and our increasing numbers and for the discussion of removing them to prisons where treadmills are unknown, insulted Ireland, are justly discontented with the war other important matters. and where the rales are less stringent than those of the Houses of Correction." After reading the resolution, Mr. Burnett delivered a turing and agricultural interest, contending only who After reading the resolution, Mr. Burnett delivered a in 5. Stephens, the connicing parties of the manured lengthy address, which did him great credit, being turing and agricultural interest, contending only who fraught with some excellent remarks on the present state of a war with the free people of the free people of the Mr. ALDERSON rose and briefly seconded the resojustice done-men who, if they enter into warfare. inquirers to the chapel. Mr. KNOWLES, of Keighley, most ably supported the have happy homes and a free country to contend for, have happy homes and a free country to contend for, every Monday evening, at their rooms (Star Coffee people and the preacher were alike affected, and all we mean those who heard him) such a dressing as they neither comfortable homes, nor a country House, Islington Green) for the dispatch of business. We, on the contrary, are doomed from A small, but select library, has been formed for the Dixon preached one on the same subject in the the cradle to the coffiu, to never ending slavery, use of the members. inheriting from our sires bondage, with all its con- CLERKENWELL GREEN.-Mr. Culverhouse decomitant miseries, privations, and destitutions, begetting another race to tread the same beaten path begetting another race to tread the same beaten path Dury there a lecture on Monday last, at Lunt's Coffee House, on the best means of obtaining the Charter. The propriety of establishing a Teetotal Chartist Society, Knichte, Citizens, and Burgesses, of the United of servitude and degradation. But thanks to the The meeting was well attended, and the lecture was an amendment made, that it be pestponed Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, in Par- growing intelligence and exertion of the people, they listened to with the greatest attention. A report on account of the intimation given by Mr. O'Connor toare now roused from the routine of their former has been sent to us, but we have no room for its expose the fallacies of having too many means to gain energies, and are alive to their own interests, and insertion. are moving with that seal, perseverance, and PECKHAM.-A correspondent writes us that Mr. determination which the glorious and hallowed causs Sydney Smith, in lecturing on the Corn Laws, last Teetotallers, to discuss their principles in connection Tuesday evening, was visited by Mr. J. B. Brown, with politics. Brother Democrats, let us proceed firmly, and a Chartist, whom he recognised as having been pro-Mr. Rubert Peddie, and other political prisoners, con- resolutely, and there is a sure prospect of a change for minent at the Crown and Anchor meeting. At the fined in various Gaols and Houses of Correction, in the better taking place. Yes, fellow-slaves, we have conclusion of the lecture, Mr. Brown stood up to that there was no time to placard the town; not-Eugland and Wales, is most unconstitutional and every reason to be proud of our present position. We address the audience, which the "League" man pre-withstanding, the house was well filled The have given a broadside to every humbug set up by the vented by threatening to throw him off the plat-That Mr. O'Connor, formerly a Member of your middle classes, to cajole and deceive us; they have not form, and by sending for the police. Such are the

1. Artiden Printer en Jublisher 5 Market Ince Liege MANCHESTER .- Clayton's funeral sermon was preached by Dr. M'Douall on Sunday evening last, in the Chartist-room, Tib-street, to a crowded and en-thusiastic audience. The Doctor gave universal satis-faction by his mode of handling the subject. At the conclusion, a collection was made towards the removal of the corpse to Sheffield, which amounted to £1 5s. Feargus O'Connor's letter was read, which called upon the people to elect a Convention, and was taken up in the best spirit. A collection was entered into to carry out the object; and, although a collection had been previously made for poor Clayton's family, the sum of 18s was subscribed towards the Convention.

> MARDMAN-STREET .- Mr. Leech preached Clayton's funeral sermon in the Shoemaker's and Tailor's Room. in the delivery of which he acquitted himself in a masteriy style. The Manchester people seem determined not to be backward in their support of the widow of Clay, n, and the now fatherless children.

> BROWN-STREET, -Mr. Littler preached a funeral sermon in the Chartis, -room, to a numerous assembly. for poor Clayton's with and children, mingled with symptoms of disgust and execution towards the unfeeling, cruel, and unmercifu,' treatment of the Whigs. At the conclusion, it was anno unced that a committee had been formed to carry out th. 9 object contemplated by Feargus O'Conner, and recomm. Inded in his letter last week.

THE MANCHESTERS LEAGUERS !- The Corn Law League have been for some time back moving heaven and earth, for an overwhelming meeting at their main citadel; finding, however, that the Chartist garrison were preparing to sally out upon them, and that they would certainly be driven from the field, the poor Leaguers have sounded a retreat, recailed their bills, and postponed the meeting to a tional Sins and Sorrows;" after which there was a further day. Thus has the Com Law cock shown petition against the New Poor Law Amendment the white feather. even upon his own doughill, and Bill submitted to the meeting, which was adopted the vaunted Corn Law League of Manchester darg unanimously. The Treasurer of the Newcastle not face the Chartists at an open meeting, in their own town. The meeting was postponed to last night. We have not heard how it went off, but we know **KIDDERMINSTER.**—The cause of Chartism is Leaguers! This is the last kick with a vengeance. Hurrah for the brawny arms of the moral force giant, Chartism. Who will now talk of the power ing in this town. Persecution for opinion and of the middle classes ?

the attendance of Mr. Linney and Mr. Butterworth, for the wives and families of the Manchester im-The remainder of the evening was spent in singing from Manchester, who addressed the people in good prisoned Chartists:-Tib-street dancing party, £1 103. 9J.; Tib-street box, £1; Mr. Buchanan's leofure on phantasmagoria, 14s. 8d.; Mr. Schofield, 5s.; Mr. Davis' book, 6s. Od.; Brown-street box, 6s. 5d.; SHEFFIELD .- The cause is progressing steadily | Patricroft, per J. Bradley, 5:.; Salford box, 6s. 9d. ; will now come forward and assist them to keep up LONDON .- MARYLEBONE .- The Chartists met on their weekly pay; and those who have subscribed,

any country, than that which has been made by you, nimously adopted: a resolution of thanks to Messrs. room, 53, Hardman-street, on Sunday evening last-the Chartists of Great Britain, since the commence- Peat, Boggis, and Wall, for their patriotic conduct Lectures are delivered in this room every Sunday evening, and Chartist meetings holden every Tues-

SALFORD .- The Chartists here are carrying out. were present, was held in front of the Old Fellows' You must be aware that, owing to the objections Bride-lane, Fleet-street, various important matters a plan of practical co-operation; they have bought Meeting, to re-model the plan and to make it perfectly legal. The meeting was called, and the Delegates sat four days in Manchester, and, after mature deliberation the object for which they met was obtained, by the preduction of the very heart of England. CHELSEA, KENSINGTON, AND HAMMYER-SMITH.—The Chartists of this district have resolved to meet every Sunday evening, in the large doubled. They meet in classes every Fricay even-They meet in classes every ing, and club their money together, for the purchase shopocracy to their senses. Let but the Chartists of NEWTON BEATH .- Mr. Cartledge attended this place on Sunday afternoon, for the purpose of preachevening. one end, which was carried. It was then resolved.

That there has not been a single committal for any ditical offence for the last fifteen months, notwithmains that a winter of almost apparalleled severity, impanied by great destitution, has occurred within Reperiod, and that a perfect organization and incesmipolitical agitation has been kept up by the working

That your petitioners beg seriously to direct the attimes of your Honourable House to the strong, excitis and bitter reflections which the following catahave of the disparity between the mode of administerin the law to the wealthy and the poor presents of the different administration of the laws as they affect the different chasses. months

That the ine of Cardigan has been lately acquitted, mijustly acquitted, by a Jury of his Peers, upon a charge of ieldny so loosely brought as to be incapable d justifying a verdict of guilty, before the highest sourt of criminal jurisdiction, by the first law officer of the Crown, who, in all prosecutions against political offenders so ingeniously spread all the nets of the law, sa to leave no hope or chance of escaping, whether guilty of the crime actually charged in the indictment, or to be inferentially judged of by what the result might have been.

That your petitioners have seen a Peer of the Realm. and an officer in her Majesty's service, who in a well regulated state of society should set an example of morality and obedience to the laws, turned from the bar of the Court of Queen's Bench with consent of the Attorney-General, and at the suggestion of the Lord . Chief Jastice, to pay compensation for having nearly deprived a civil officer of kis life in the execution of his daty.

That your petitioners have learned that the Hon. Hr. Parket, an officer in her Majesty's service, was found guilty at the Liverpool Spring Assizes, of having opposed the mayor and civil authorities of Wigan, in the execution of their duty, and that for such charge a juy found the said Hon. Mr. Plunket guilty, and the Court rentenced him to twelve months' imprisonment. Itsi when one half the term of his imprisonment had ex. prisonment and hard labour. pied, the said Hon. Mr. Plunket was liberated by order the Hurquis of Normanby. That your petitioners he also read the mock trial of Captain Dougles, mirned for felony before Sir John Williams, when the aid Sir John Williams maintained the right of he mincipal witness to withhold the only material mance which could be given against the accused, While no law efficer of the Crown appeared in support of he presention, leaving to the Judge the task of examining and cross-examining the witnesses.

Intione Master Medhurst, defended by the Attorneyfermi upon a charge of murder, and found guilty of an METATALE: mansiaughter, upon the clearest testimony, is many only three years' residence in one of her Majesty's mines, where he is allowed the use of a turning hts, and other means of amusement, and not placed Her the tread will, or set to any sort of lab. ur. In the Marquis of Normanby has lately prevailed We the magistrates of Newcastle-upon-Tyne to indox a presecution for libel against Mr. Robert Ester, late Mayor of Morpeth, and proprietor of the Intim Liberator newspaper, while one John Bell, a Viring man, was imprisoned for a period of six Exine, for having, in the discharge of his duty, as Firs to the said Mr. Blakey, stached his name to E wid libel

That the Marquis of Normanby assigned as a reason tr making such request of the anthorities, "the the state of the times."

That your petitioners consider that if such be a Jariable cause for the suspension of hostilities, those The have suffered are equally entitled to the benefit Tib Mr. Biakey, who pleaded guilty, and was liberated Im entering into his own recognizance to keep the

In Peddie, Drake, Brooke, Holdsworth, Walker, Anior, and Riding, have undergone more than tweive with imprisonment at hard and degrading labour, the we yet to spend from one to two years, accordhe to their respective sentences.

and all of the said prisoners were conted up a the evidence of one Harrison, who, upon entrination, was proved to have been an approver "streat cases, both in England and Ireland ! to have

Rolle, upon common felons and notorious

Pristins and misdemeanants :-

John months'imprisonment, and months. hard labour. James Hey wood, twelve Bichard Callum and months. Barnard Fox, for burglary, Robt. Gillihand, twelve twelve menths' imprisonmonths ment, and hard labour. Andrew Morgan, twelve

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Thomas Crossland, for months horse-stealing, 12 months' Thomas Farrell, twelve imprisonment, and hard months. labour. Jonathan Merle, twelve John Wilson, for stabbmonths ing Samuel Helesworth, of John Gill, twelve months

Allerton, imprisoned four Joseph Bostock, twelve months Charles Wm. Smith and James months.

Brown, for burglary, twelve James months' imprisonment, and months. bard Isbour. John Smithand William months.

Bions, for barglary, twelve ____ months months' imprisonment, and William hard labour. Patrick Boyle, for man-

months. slaughter, twelve months' John imprisonment, and hard months. labour. William Martin, twelve

months. Henry Thomas Turner, for cow-stealing, twelve months' imprisonment, and hard labour. William Smith and James Brown, for stealing property belonging to C. Wilson, Esq., Smith one month, and Brown four months' imprisonment.

George Johnson, for stealing three heifers, twelve months' imprisonment and hard labour. John Hook, for stealing two heifers, twelve months' imprisonment, and hard labour.

Christopher Hall, for stealing a horse, a saddle and bridle, twelve months' imprisonment and hard labour. John Pybus, for stealing a heifer, six months im-John Farnhill, for stealing in a warehouse, twelve

months' imprisonment and hard labour. Joseph Motley, for stabbing and cutting Joshus Naylor, six months' imprisonment and hard labour. Christopher Hall, for stealing a mare, twelve months hard labour.

William Walker, for manslaughter, two months' imprisonment

Robert Wilson, for bigamy, twelve months'imprisonment and hard labour.

MISDEMEANANTS, NOT POLITICAL.

currence of the Attorney-General, to compromise. six months of which was remitted by the Marquis of history of Britain; and, in the opinion of your peti-Normanby. Lieutenant Cash, for the same assault as the last-

mentioned, six months' imprisonment.

into his own recognizances. The servant of Robert Blakey, Esq., (a poor man,) imprisoned six months for merely putting his name, as the printer of Biskey, to the same libel.

political meetings. partment. That your petitioners ask if this picture does, or

and one law for the felon, and another, and more unjust system. one, for the political misdemeanant.

That your petitioners cannot avoid being struck with k are been dismissed from several situations for mai- lately punished by death to an offence explated by one Fries; and that the magistrates of Bradford lately half the punishment inflicted upon political offenders treated. the several cases brought before them, upon the of the third class, while the punishment for political bemony of the said Harrison, and actually refused to offences has increased in proportion as the punish-So at all open seven new cases, in support of which ment for moral delinquency has been diminished; thus The Rid Harrison was the witness, stating that they fully proving, that the greatest of all crimes is to silent system, and of the tyranny of Wm. Shepherd,

This John Clayton, an old man, sentenced to two d'Ornetting and just, to bestir yourselves thoroughly for the uext d'Ornetting and just, to bestir yourselves thoroughly for the uext d'Ornetting and just, to bestir yourselves thoroughly for the uext d'Ornetting and just, to bestir yourselves thoroughly for the uext d'Ornetting and just, to bestir yourselves thoroughly for the uext d'Ornetting and just, to bestir yourselves thoroughly for the uext d'Ornetting and just, to bestir yourselves thoroughly for the uext d'Ornetting and just, to bestir yourselves thoroughly for the uext d'Ornetting and just, to bestir yourselves thoroughly for the uext d'Ornetting and just, to bestir yourselves thoroughly for the uext d'Ornetting and just, to bestir yourselves thoroughly for the uext d'Ornetting and just, to bestir yourselves thoroughly for the uext d'Ornetting and just, to bestir yourselves thoroughly for the uext d'Ornetting and just, to bestir yourselves thoroughly for the uext d'Ornetting and just, to bestir yourselves thoroughly for the uext d'Ornetting and just, to bestir yourselves thoroughly for the uext d'Ornetting and just, to bestir yourselves thoroughly for the uext d'Ornetting and just, to bestir yourselves thoroughly for the uext d'Ornetting and just, to bestir yourselves thoroughly for the uext d'Ornetting and bestir yourselves thoroughly for the uext d'Ornetting and the borrid d'Ornetting and the horrid state and just the said Clayton had from the treadmill or at other labour, with Crab-ting of Hove, sit man and the horrid silent system but hy the filthy menner in which the metropolis to agitate it. Petition silent system but hy the filthy menner in which the metropolis to agitate it in London to from participation to from Brighton. The placet upon the treadmill or at other system but hy the filthy menner in which the metropolis to agitate it in London to from participation to from Brighton and the horrid silent system but hy the filthy menner in which the the filthy menner in which the metropolis to agi The state of the pre-state of Tavel rheumatism, and gout The four petitioners are of opinion that the same day; with this further brand, that the latter of Clayton contrasts strangely with that of with good characters, and convicted of no moral with vermin; that the only place where they are perthe big of London, who were recently liberated offence, will be obliged to give security for their good not be available of a sum the babie of a s the controly for contempt of your Honourable behaviour, while the convicted robber will be allowed the superintendent is in the habit of coming to the the upon the mere assurance of a surgeon that the to walk off without mark, brand, or guarantee for his yard gate and shouting to the petty officers to report the The of better air and exercise might injure the health future conduct.

follows :--

and where the rules are less stringent than those of the rule to which they are and have been subjected. We Morris, twelve

Muir, twelve Willie

Glennow, twelve lution.

Lovett. twelve Collins, twelve

The CHAIRMAN then read the petition, which was as follows :---

To the Right Honourable and Honourable the liament assembled;

> The Humble Petition of the undersigned inhabitants of the Borough of Bradford,

SHEWETH,-That, in the opinion of your petitioners, the treatment of Feargus O'Connor, Esq.,

cruel.

Honourable House, is confined in a horrid dungeon, dared to meet us fairly and honestly, but have fled to "arguments" of the "moral force men" now-aon the felon's side of the prison, in York Castle, the cowardly plan of calling hole and corner meetings, days ! where he is denied free intercourse with his friends. to evade fair discussion. The people, the mighty That he is only permitted to exercise occasionally on people, now perceive that there is no hope for them one side of the felons' yard, to prevent his correspond- but in their own exertions. The tenacity with which ing with any of the prisoners; and then, if it should they attach themselves to principles, and not to men; happen to rain, he is compelled to walk therein, or despising, nay crushing, every delusive agitation, and to retire up several flights of stairs to his dismal nipping in the bud every plot that might impede the protached to each yard.

Lord Waldegrave and Captain Duff, for a brutal That your p-titioners beg to call the attention of assault upon a policeman in the execution of his duty, your Honourable House to the case of Robert Peddie, less than a full measure of justice as contained in the and by which his life was endangered and his health who was convicted, at the Spring Assizes of 1840, in People's Charter. has been greatly impaired; allowed by the Chief York, for riot at Bradford, and was sentenced to three Justice of the Court of Queen's Bench, with the con- years' hard labour, in Beverley House of Correction, County of York; and who has forwarded a petition The Hon Capt Pauket, for an assault upon the civil to your Honourable House, containing a cata ogue of tioners, is morally wrong and a sin.

That in the Gaol of Northallerton, six Chartist Robert Blakey, Esq, for a political libel, to enter were put to hard labour, on the treadmill, contrary to and out of danger.

law. That William Brook, one of the said prisoners. who had been convicted of sedition and conspiracy, at the same time as Peddie, and whose sentence was three That your petitioners do not mention the sentences years, fell off the mill; and, though he informed the for acts alleged to have been committed, but merely Visiting Surgeon, that he was frequently troubled with those for language attered at public meetings, at which a cramp, yet he was forced, contrary to his sentence. not a single violation of the peace occurred; neither to work upon the wheel, for nearly one calendar do your petitioners mention a great number of sen- month, until removed by an order from the Most tences of six and nine months for merely attending | Honourable the Secretary of State for the Home De-

That your petitioners have been informed that John does not, show one law for the rich and another for the Clayton, a Chartist, who lately died in Northallerton poor, (all the political offenders, with the exception of House of Correction, had been sentenced to solitary O'Brien, O'Connor, and Jackson, being working men,) | confinement, upon a charge of violating the silent

That your petitioners have every reason to believe, from what they have heard of the conduct of the authobe trained in manufacturing and passing false money; the anomaly of the "Reform" which thus reduces crime rities of the prison, that he came to his death in consequence of the cruel manner in which he was

That Wm. Martin, who had been confined in the said House of Correction, Northallerton, was removed to Lancaster Castle, in consequence of the severity of the

cow stealers, and political offenders will be released upon are obliged to sleep ; that they have been for a fortnight Universal Suffrage by that means alone, but merely to sentation of petitions, in factor of the Charter, of the the released upon are obliged to sleep ; that they have been for a fortnight Universal Suffrage by that means alone, but merely to liberation of all political prisoners. men for being too long washing themselves ; that some for it is now. Fellow-countrymen, if you have any of the prisoners have been punished for using too much sympathy for that great and good man, John Frost, and comforts of the unfortunate convicts. so much of his time, talents, and fortune to the for-Your petitioners therefore humbly pray, that your petitioners therefore humbly pray, that your warding of the principles of justice--if you can sympa-Henourable Honse will take the necessary thise with the schoolmaster of Chartism, with the users to mitigate their sufferings by a total store of the new ideas Y B O'Brien and the logic of the most active habits, at T. Virgo, ' an old Cobbettite, in the chair. Excellent steps to mitigate their sufferings by a total father of the new ideas. J. B. O'Brien, and the remission of their sentence, or placing them hundreds of other political prisoners who have sufon the Debtors' side of the prison, or by fered and are now suffering imprisonment and removing the prisoners who are confined in the privation, unparalleled in the history of this House of Correction to gaels where the discicountry for political offences, we say, if you pline is less stringent, and the authorities more seriously reflect on these things, and upon your humane. And your petitioners will ever own wrongs and grievances, you will leave no stone pray, &c., &c. unturned-no effort untried, to send delegates to London Mr. SMITH then moved that the petition now read for a fortnight. The time is pressing and short. Up, be adepted, which was unanimously carried, and then, and be doing, and prove to our merciless oppres-The ben more severely and ignominiously treated Englishmen must prevail in foreign countries, when it one of the most brilliant spetches we have heard for that we will never coase or rest contented, until we find ourselves possessed with those rights and immunities to which justice and the laws of God entitle us. JAMFS LERCH, Provident, RICHARD LITTLER, JAMES CARTLEDGE, JOHN CAMPBELL, Secretary.

WEST-BRISTGL AND CLIFTON.-At the last weekly meeting of the Chartists here, resolutions Hindley, have aroused all those places. were passed, approving of the Charter Petition Convention, commending White, Taylor, and others for their exertions at the Birmingham meeting; commending also Worsdell, Webster, and others. apartment, though there is an excellent day-room at- gress of genuine Democracy; all this proves there is arised for their gallant stand against Mr. Burns, and spirit amongst the people, and that they will never the expediency-mongers at Hull. Petitions against again be satisfied with any instalment, or anything the New Poor Law, signed by 528 persons, have been at Stake and Haulay sont to Mr. Fielden.

> CITY OF BRISTOL .- At a public meeting, held at Fellow-labourers in the cause of the millions. we wish expressly to call your attention to the election of Mr. Simeon's, 1, Temple-street, after the discussion the permanent Executive, which will consist of five in of various other matters, the following resolution

the leader in the Star, upon the Corn-Law league love their brother. into office (which will be on the first of May) funds will be required to enable them to carry on the work of an out door meeting, and were fairly beaten; the held their first social meeting on Tucsday, the 9th,

their platform. the money they suck and screw cut of our labour, they bribe the base hirelings of a prostituted press to misrepresent us and our principles. They employ, by the same means, spies, informers, and emissaries to on the suggestions in Mr. O'Connor's letter in the on the suggestions in Mr. O'Connor's letter in the highly gratified. At the close e, seven individuals

CAELISLE -JAMES BRONTERRE O'BRIEN - mark here, and doing well as to the movement; town and village shall be visited by missionaries, and Several letters have been received from this unflinch though there is much distrue ; amongst the bees. the immortal principles of our Charter planted in the ing patriot, as regards his treatment in Lancaster DURHAM COUNTY .- Mr. Deegan has resigned bosom of every working man in the united kingdom. Castle ; and it appears that he is not allowed to write his office as lecturer. We strongly and urgently recommend every town to for the press-a hardship to which few, if any other poliremit, as soon as possible, the money now owing to tical prisoners, have been subjected. Thus Mr. Mr. Abel Heywood, treasurer, Oldham-street, Man- O'Brien is doubly suffering; for, were he allowed this are preparing for another campaign of open-air chester; and at the same time communicate to the privilege, he could earn several pounds per week, and the Tic heat I a future to be delivered at thus be enabled to keep himself and family. We anderstand a public meeting is likely to be got up in his permitting.

BOLTON .- Dr. M'Douall lectured on Monday evening in the theatre. The notice was so short. withstanding, the house was well filled. The patriotic Doctor was received with enthusiastic and:

repeated declarations of welcome. WIGAN .- We are all alive here, and out of debt. We expect much good from Dr. M'Douall's lectures. Mr. Bairstow's lectures at Leigh, Lowton, and

POTTERIES,-(STAFFORDSHIRE)-Messrs. Linney and Butterworth are producing a great impression on their lecturing tour here. The want of suitable rooms for Chartist lecturing and preaching is found to be a great inconvenience. It is in conat Stoke and Hanley.

NEWPORT .- Mr. Black delivers 1 a pawerful lecture to a crowded audience here on Monday last.

DUNDEE.-The Chartist church à ere is finurishnumber. We hope and trust that you will nominate was unanimously adopted :- "That we the Chartists ing most gloriously, even beyond the expectations of authorities of Wigan, while in the execution of their his sufferings, which, for cruelty, (except in North. and elect such men as are known for their henest and of Bristol, return our thanks to Feargus O'Connor, its best friends. The greatest obest acle that they duty, twelve month's imprisonment without labour, allerton and Wakefield,) stands unparalleled in the upright conduct; men who are alike asgacious and Esq., for his excellent moral-force plan, and do re- have to contend with is, the want of a large enough energetic; men who have integrity and resolution commend the propriety of holding a public meeting house, hundreds being disappoint id every Sabenough to guide the vessel of freedom through the troubled billows of political agitation; in fine, men, a first subscription, 10s. be sent to be placed in the stand in. The results are also of th e most cheering prisoners, whose sentence was merely imprisonment, in whom you can place the greatest reliance both in bank, for the purpose of assisting to pay a portion kind. Many who formerly opposed the cause of the of the expences." Bristol is still alive, though for- people, are now among the most i sealons friendsgotten by the general body of lecturers, agitators, having been convinced that the only proof they can &c. It was stated, at the above meeting, in reply to give of their love to God is, by al owing that they

agitation. It has been truly asserted that "money chartists being left in uncontrolled possession of in the Weavers' Hall, Dead Wyn d. The house was heir platform. WOLVERHAMPTON.-At a meeting of Chart- address on Total Abstinence i n connection with

SUTTON-IN-ASEPIELD __We are up to the

SUNDERIAND .-- Mes srs. Williams and Binns

HOVE (NEAR; BRM HTON.)-On Monday evening, and for the purpose of using our best efforts for the purpose of carzying out the plan enectually, a sub-liberation of all political prisoners. Surely, if the franchise was ever worth contending for warded to the Star office, this morning. A large William Cobset i, and, as such, was celebrated by the compar y, who will not soon forget the pleasure they

Radical, and other factions act towards us? Why, by the money they suck and screw cut of our labour, entrap you, when seeking your lawful and inherent Star, of the 13th instant, and to call a public meet-rights. Then, if we would silence such unfeeling ing of the inhabitants for Monday next, at Mr. the Association. wretches, let us be determined to place the Executive Mogg's, and at four o'clock in the afternoon. on a proper footing. Agitate the country until every

secretary an account of the sum so sent.

behalf. and just, to bestir yourselves thoroughly for the next

We wish, likewise, to impress you with the important fact that when, the permanent Executive comes

Brethren, we call upon you, by all you deem sacred

the prisoners. That in many instances the said felons committed to That in many instances the said felons committed to of the biost of the Governor his two compatings, will find political offenders soap, which is a proof that the object of the Governor his two compatings, will find political offenders of the biost of the dovernor his two compatings, will find political offenders of the dovernor his two compatings, will find political offenders of the dovernor his two compatings to the his two compatings. his the suffered more than twelve months who have suffered twelve months imprisonment, and is to enrich himself instead of attending to the nor of any utility, the man who have suffered twelve months imprisonment, and is to enrich himself instead of attending to the nor of any utility, the man who have suffered twelve months imprisonment, and the suffered more than twelve months, who have suffered twelve months in the poli-From, in the House of Correction at Wakefield, for tical offenders to suffer one or two more years at The House of Correction at Wakeneid, for theat outenders and labour.

hims a public meeting, where not the slightest hard and degrading isource. in orested. being confined in England, for periods varying from

Int so good was the character of these men, that an one to four years, and subjected to hard labour, must in the army and magistrate of the West- lead to a belief that we are afflicted with serious domes-Even of Yorkshire, offered to come from Wales, tic distraction, which, in the words of Lord John the he then was, to bail them upon their arrest, and Russell, must have considerable effect upon our foreign the attorney for the prosecution gave them excel. relations. the chursters upon their trist.

That the Republic of America, and the despotism of This many political prisoners have been liberated, France, present a striking difference in the administrahaving endured the fall term of their sentence, tion of justice, as compared with England.

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The second stress, the working sizes have men, leading themselves, have been at the same time Mr. MARTIN was called to move the third resolution, the defendences, the working classes have men, leading themselves, have been at the same time, and on coming forward was received with thur ders of the defendences, and when the doc- and on coming forward was received with thur ders of the defendences, and when the doc-The defence of those of their own order, while they trine is remembered, that "the most effective of all applause; at the conclusion of which, he still, Mr. the had to support the wives and families of between insurrections is that which never actually breaks out, Chairman and Fellow-workmen, -- I am hap y to see and four hundred prisoners for more than twelve but which is always to be apprehended. so large a number of the men of Bradford s round me, That your Honcurable House cannot expect that a and more especially so, that you should be far the most

That your Honourable time of your Honourable House with the pre-s.ntation of, or debates upon, their grievances, being That your Honourable House cannot captor that a mut house option; by mar of the same opinion; after some other remarks, he reason of his being arrested at rest your petitioners beg further to contrast the people so treated will either support an aristocracy, or part of the same opinion; after some other remarks, no rest of the people so treated will either support an aristocracy, or part of the same opinion; after some other remarks, no rest of the people so treated will either support an aristocracy, or part of the same opinion; after some other remarks, no rest of the people so treated will either support an aristocracy, or part of the same opinion; after some other remarks, no rest of the people so treated will either support an aristocracy, or part of the same opinion; after some other remarks, no rest of the people so treated will either support an aristocracy, or part of the same opinion; after some other remarks, no rest of the people so treated will either support an aristocracy, or part of the same opinion; after some other remarks, no rest of the people so treated will either support an aristocracy, or part of the same opinion; after some other remarks, no rest of the people so treated will either support an aristocracy, or part of the same opinion; after some other remarks, no rest of the people so treated will either support an aristocracy, or the same opinion; after some other remarks, no rest of the people so treated will be and a same opinion; after some other remarks, no rest of the same opinion; after some other remarks, no rest of the people so the same opinion; after some other some of the same of the same opinion; after some other some of the same opinion; after some other some of the same of the having sentences passed within the present week, by with the rich and therefore privileged orders. together with other sentences recently passed valuable time of your Honour, ble House with the pre-received there, &c. He next spake of the treatment Campbell, 18, Adderley-street, Shaw's Brow, Salford, s.ntation of, or debates spora, their grievances, being of Paul Holdsworth, one of the Bradford Chartists, Manchester.

number of collectors were appointed, and there is villagers of Inv e, and the men of Brighton. How it little doubt but Carlislo will be, as it has always could have by oppened we know not, but so it was. hitherto been, amongst the first towns in England, But there is a old adago-" Better early than late." according to its population. We trust the people At about day it o'clock, the room being full, the meetwill exercise a due discretion in choosing a person ing was held at the Ship Inn, about 150 being present ; the same time well qualified to converse with con-speeches were delivered by Messra Reeve, Allen, fidence, and be extensively informed on matters of Woodaws rd, Flowers, and others ; many appropriate politics ; so that he may be able to meet objections, teast a ' sere drank, and patriotic songs enlivened the which may be thrown in the way by insincere members of Parliament, who would not like to risk their ekjoye dat this "feast of reason and flow of soul."

popularity; at the same time would rather not expose hemselves in the House of Commons, by presenting the petitions of the people. He should also be qualified to correspond in the fullest manner with who will have many opportunities of correctly judging on men and things.

> MERTING .- The Chartists held their quarterly meeting here on Monday. Officers were nominated and other important business done.

NORWICH .- The Chartists here have dot ermined to appoint a delegate to the Charter Conv en-

NT JTTINGHAM.-From a communication handed tow (last week, but for which we had not room, we the petitions of the people. He should also be were egratified to learn that the cause is progressing qualified to correspond in the fullest manner with his constituents, as it will be a great gratification he every satisfactorily. A new organisation has been to receive frequent intriligence from one will have many opportunities of correctly if shed; the chapel is open every Sunday morning, for the purpose of issning booke; a day school has been recently opened by a member of the Association, and a working man, for the instruction of youth of both sexes, in the various branches of usefus literature; the numbers are increasing Acting. There is also an evening class, from air to num. o'clock, for the improvement of adults. A Shertist

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Chartist Entelligence.	omnipotence out, if they were powerless in, Parliament.	BALANCE SHEET OF THE NATI	ONAL CHARTER ASSOCIATION.	In the Press, RICHARDSON'S RED BOOK, OR A	44, ALBION STREET, LEEDS.
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	points of the People's Charter, during the whole of	. RECEIPTS. £ в. d.	1 £ s. d.	Uniform with the "BLACK BOOK," 100 Pages,	L on every Stage and Symptom of the VENE. REAL DISEASE, in its mild and most alarming
	which time he was listened to with the profoundest attention, only interrupted by the most loud and	London, per Chapman 3 2 0	Aug. 29 To one quire of foolscap 0 1 0 Two newspapers-Star and Libe-	Price Fourpence,	forms, just published, by Messrs, PERRY and
or the onalitions, at DERDI.	enthusiastic cheering. He concluded by disproving	"Rainsley 1 10 0 "Taylor 5 1 3	rator 0 0 9	CONTAINING the Titles, Names, and Surnames	CO., SURGEONS, No. 44, Albion-street, Leeds, Private Entrance in the Passage; and 4, Great
The town was publicly placarded in the week ending March 6th, announcing that a public meeting would	the misrepresentations of the press, and by stating that	" Palmer 0 16 8	Six steel pens 0 0 3	U of all the Lords "Spiritual and Temporal,"	Charles-street, Birmingham, and given grating
be held in the Town Hall, on Thursday noon, at twelve	basis of the British Constitution-the palladium of	" Cator 0 10 0	Sep. 2 One ruled book 0 4 0 One cash book 0 2 4	date of their births, to whom married, their cou-	with each Box of PERRY'S PIIR (FVING
o'clock, to take into consideration the propriety of	England's liberty-the indefeasible and eternal birth-	"Smith Engineers 0 10 6 Manchester, Chamberlain 3 6 8	One quire of foolscap 0 1 0	sincourses and fat livings, of themselves, their chil-	Ils, per Box, containing a full description of a
petitioning Parliament to remove the prohibitions and restrictions imposed by the existing commercial code,	right of every man. (Cheers.) He sat down, giving his heartiest support to the amendment, and pledging	" Cartledge 1 5 0	3 Two dozen post-office stamps 0 2 0	dren, and relations, in the Army, Navy, Law Courts,	above complaint, illustrated by Engraving share
and revise the tariff of import duties, with a view of	his attachment and adherence to the death. (Loud and	"Pemberton 0 15 0 Ashton. Harris 0 13 4	One sheet of blotting paper 0 0 1 5 Two newspapers 0 0 9	Civil Offices, Church of England, and Colonial De- partments; their influence in the Commons' House;	ing the different stages of this deplorable and often fatal disease, as well as the dreadful effects
reducing the price of some of the most important neces- saries of life, and to increase the commerce and revenue		Ashton, Harris 0 13 4 Stalybridge 0 5 0	7 One large member book 0 11 0	shewing the golden reasons for voting away the	of Mercury, accompanied with plain and practices
of the country.	The MAYOR rose, evidently embarrassed, stating that	Stockport 0 16 10		millions of taxes amongst themselves and their de- pendents. This little Book will solve the problem	directions for an effectual and speedy cure mill
Immediately on the appearance of this announcement,	he did not see how he could proceed, and would request	Oldham 1 13 2 Salford 0 7 4	5 Tillman, as wages 0.100 8 Mr. J. Smith, for a design 0.120		ease, secrecy, and safety, without the aid of Medical assistance.
the Chartists met and resolved to oppose them, and issued out a placard, calling upon the working men of	After some despitory matters had passed on.	Droylsden 0 4 0		reader of the "Black Book" must have one of these	Perry's Purifying Specific Pills, price 2s. 9d.
Derby to be at their post-to be no longer duped by the	Mr. JOHNSON, the mover of the original totion, rose	Shelton 1 16 8	11 Secretary's wages 1 0 0 14 1.000 cards 1 3 4	companions, in order to contrast the splendour of the tax-caters with the misery of the tax-payers,	48. OU., BRU 118. (UDSULVU HURB 21A GARNING - 12"
factions-to be peaceable and orderly-to be men now	to reply to Mr. Bairstow's speech. He acknowledged its truth, courted the support of the Chartists, but	Liverpool 0 10 0 Bolton 1 10 0	19 Secretary's wages 1 0 0	and work out the grand social maxim-" Knowledge	Lout the signature of H. and L. Perry on the still the
cate of the working man's rights, would address the	sttempted to distort a many of his (Mr. Bairstow's)	Kochdalo 136		is power; Union is strength !"	each wrapper) which are well known throughout Europe and America, to be the most certain and
meeting.	statements, till the meeting langhed outright at his	Barnsley \dots \dots \dots \dots 216	26 Secretary's wages 1 0 0	Now Publishing,	effectual cure ever discovered for every Stores
At twelve o'clock on the day of meeting, the doors of the Town Hall were opened, and a tremendous crush	folly and discomfiture, and he sat down amid the greatest confusion.	Loughborough 1 0 0	Room rent 0 2 0	POPULAR BLACK BOOK AND ALMANAC,	Symptom of the Venereal Disease, in both sezes, including Gonorrhæa, Gleets, Secondary Symptoms,
was made into the large hall of the building-s place	Mr. BAIRSTOW then replied in a masterly speech,	Leeds 2 1 4	1,000 plain cards, 100 bronze 2 0 0 1,900 plain cards 2 4 4	FOR 1841;	SUTICINTOR, SUMMER WERKINGS, MANAGAMAN S
that will hold 1,400 persons, and was three-fourths filled by a most attentive and enthusiastic audienca.	and carried the mass of the meeting entirely along with him.	Huddershield 100 Bristol 150	Oct. 3 Secretary's wages 1 0 0	Which has obtained a higher circulation than any other kind in Britain. Also,	Diseases of the Urinary Passages, without loss of time, confinement, or hindrance from business.
The MAYOR (Mr. JESSOP) and other gentlemen con-	The MAYOR still seemed unwilling to put the amend-	Bradford 3 0 0	Rent 0 2 0	VINDICATION OF THE RIGHTS OF	They have effected the most surprising ourse
nected with the Whig party, entered the Hall, and a	ment. Several persons rose to neutralise the effects of	Derby 084	Forms for committee room 0 3 6 10 Secretary's wages 1 0 0	WOMAN. By R. J. RICHARDSON,	only in recent and severe cases, but when salivation
miserable failure at cleering was attempted. After the lanse of a minute, it was moved that the Mayor	Mr. Bairstow's speech, but were successively compelled to sit down in despair. All the parties surrounding	Merthyr Tydvil 300	Postage stamps 0 4 0	Price Twopence; shewing their claims to a share in	and all other means have failed ; and when an early application is made to these Pills, for the cure of
do take the chair. when that gentleman placed him-	Mr. Bairstow were endeavouring to dissuade him from	Sunderland 200	Sep. 18 Cards 1 3 4 Oct. 16 Secretary's wages 1 0 0	the Legislature and Executive power in the State.) the Venereal Disease, frequently contracted in
self in that situation, though the motion had not been put to the meeting, and the general laughter of the	opposition, and to withdraw the amendment, and the	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Rent 0 2 0	London: J. Cleave, Penny Gazette office, Shee- lane, Fleet-street; Manchester, Heywood, Oldham-	I moment of inebriety, the eradication is generally
assembly indicated that they deemed it irregular.	Mr. BAIRSTOW then stepped forward and said, I	Nottingham 0 14 0	23 Secretary's wages 1 • 0	street : Leeds, Hobson, Star office ; Liverpool	and inveterate stages of veneres infaction
though unworthy further notice. He opened the	will not and cannot withdraw the amendment, and	Birmingham 0 3 6	Postage 0 1 0 29 Secretary's wages 1 0 0	Smith, Scotland-place ; Glasgow, W. Thompson	terised by a variety of painful and distressing sume
meeting by reading the original placard, convening the meeting.	with all due respect and deference, I beg to move "that the Mayor vacate the chair, and that Mr. Turner be	Trowbridge 1 16 6	Nov. 2 Mr. Littler, for attendance 0 3 0	Circular office, Princess-street; Birmingham, Guest, Steelhouse-lane; Edinburgh, Duncan, High-street;	toms, a perseverance in the Specific Pills, in which Messrs. Perry have happily compressed the most
Immediately on taking the chair, Mr. FARNSWORTH,	called thereto."	Brampton, Chesterfield 0 5 0	6 Secretary's wages 1 0 0 Postage and parcel to Star office 0 2 4	Huddersfield, J. Leech: Dublin, O'Brien, Abbey-	purifying and healing virtues of the principal ment
a Chartist, rose and moved that the meeting be ad-	This being seconded, was carried unanimously, when	Norwich 0 16 6 Newport 0 17 6	13 Secretary's wages \dots \dots 10	street; and R. J. Richardson, 19, Chapel-street, Salford; Newcastle, D. France; Sunderland, J.	of the vegetable system, and which is of the utmost
of the inability of the working classes to attend at	the Mayor, and a party of friends bolted, with the mo- tion and amendment in their hands, amid the londest	Middleton 0 6 0	20 Do. do 1 0 0	Williams.	importance to those afflicted with Scorbutic affec- tions, Eruptions on any part of the body, Ulcerations,
that untimely hour, which was received with tre-	langhter and cheering After order was restored.	$1 \text{ Durbley} \dots \dots 1 8 10$	Rent 0 4 0 27 Secretary's wages 1 9 0		Scrolulousor venereal taint: Doing justive alculated
mendous cheering from the body of the Hall, while the Whigs looked unutterable things from the benches.	Mr. TURNER put the amendment, and	Bromsgrove 0 8 0 Brighton 3 8 1	Postage 0 2 0	TO PIANOFORTE PLAYERS AND	to cleanse the blood from all foulness, counteract every morbid affection, and restore weak and ema-
	Mr. JOHNSON withdrew the original motion, when the amendment was carried by upwards of 1,200 blis-	Hyndley 0 4 0	Dec. 4 Secretary's wages 1 10 0 Room rent 0 4 0		ciated constitutions to pristine health and vigour.
its being put to the meeting.	tored hands there being only three solitary hands held	Radcliffo 0 4 0 Preston 1 0 0	9 Mr Littlan for attandance 0.9 0	Published Monthly, Price One Shilling,	The rash, indiscriminate, and unqualified use of
gularity of the proceeding, and called upon	up in opposition. This result was followed by thereing. A vote of thanks and three cheers	Veent	11 Secretary's wages 1 10 0	TTHE PLANISTA gives all the Popular Songs.	Mercury, has been productive of infinite mission
Mr. JOHNSON to move the first resolution, which was	were then given to Mr Bairstow, when that gentle-	namax 100	$1 95 D_0 d_0 1000$		under the notion of its being an antidote for a cer-
a mere echo of the sentiments embodied in the placard, when, after proceeding to speak to it for a few seconds,	man replied, congratulating them on their noble vic-	Sheffield 0 16 8 Hull 0 16 8	Carriage and banner 0 14 6	Galons for Piano. &c., which obtain, by their excel-	saturate their system with Mercury, and the busi
he was interrupted by cries of " put the adjournment,"	Three cheers were given for the Charter, three were	Wigton 0 8 4	i Postage and stamps 0 3 0	lence great penularity in London. These are given	I ness is accomplished. Fatal error! Thousands and
"put the adjournment." He attempted to shuffle on	also proposed for F. O'Connor, Frost, Williams, and	$\mathbf{N}_{\text{rest}} = \{\mathbf{n}, \dots, \mathbf{n}, \dots, \mathbf{n}, \dots, \mathbf{n}\} $	Parcel to Birmingham VI	every month, at a price scarcely one sigth of the charge made by Music Sellers ; as, for instance :-	their constitutions so broken, and the functions of
the business of the meeting, by passing the motion as an amendment to the motion for adjournment: but it	Jones, and the people dispersed highly proud of the triumphant issue of the meeting, without one single	Keighley 0.9.0	Do. Worcester 0 0 10	No. 1. for January, 1841, contains the Elizer	nature so impaired, as to render the residue of lies
Was "no go."	disturbance and in the greatest order. Chartism is	Wolvernampton 0 8 4	Do. Cardiff 0 1 10 8 Secretary's wages 1 10 0	d'Amore Quadrilles, (note for note, the same usually charged 33. 6d. for:) "The Banks of Allan	miserable. The disorder We have in view owes its
The meeting still persisted that the motion should be put.	now lord of the ascendant here; long may it shine and illuminate every inhabitant of this citadel of Whiggery.	Bilston 0 8 4 Stourbridge 0 10 0	Parcel to Leeds, per railway 0 2 0	Water," popular song, with words, (sold in the	first stage it is always local, and easy to be owned
Mr. TURNER, the operative poet, made several very		Redditch 0 2 6	15 Secretary's wages 1 10 0	(shons at 2s.) and an Uriginal Ballad, words by	I guished by attending to the directions fully mointed
stringent and pointed remarks, when, after consider- able wrangling between the Whigs and the Chartists,	ENTEDTECTE A masting of publications in the	Manchester Joiners 0 6 0 Wakefield 0 5 0	1 Do. Accrimination 0 0 0	Miss Costello, and music by Lady Andover! The whole of these are given in No. 1, for 1s. No. 2,	the constitution: but when neglected, or improperty
it was ultimately put by the Mayor, and was carried	Northern Star was held in the house of Mr. Lennie,	Dalston 0 10 0	Postage Stamps 0 1 6	for February, contains the Royal Christening 5010,	treated, a merelocal affection will be converted into
by such an overwhelming majority, that the Mayor did	279, Canongate, on Friday last, for the purpose of	Sittingbourne 9 0 7 0	Bill for stationery 1 2 (Oct. 13 1,650 plain 200 bronze cards 3 11 10	(Original)-"The Old Oak," with words, sym- phonies, and accompaniments-and two of Strauss's	an incurable and fatal malady. What a pity that a
not put it "to the contrary," and the meeting was ad- journed till seven o'clock smid the lundest each	voting away the profits they had acquired by the sale of that paper. It was moved and carried-" That the	Cardiff 0 5 0	192.000 plain cards 26 8	Waltzes. All these for 1s. No. 3. (lust out) for	of his parents, should be snatched from all the pro-
mations	Edinburgh Chartist A sociation be requested to get up	York 0 8 4	1 Dec 93 1000 cande	March, contains the whole of the celebrated	nects and enjoymeths of life by the consequences
For half an hour previous to the time of commence-	a meeting to consider the case of Robert Peddie, now	Mason 0 8 4	1 Jan. 13 2 500 cards 2 18 4	"Farentella," by Jullien, (now the rage in London, and selling at 3s. 6d.)-an Original Song, by	in its own nature fatal, and which never proves as it
avenue leading to the Town Hall. The Hall was	lingering in Beverley House of Correction, and that 6s. be given to assist in defraying the expences of the	$\pounds 69 12 0$	22 Secretary's wages 1 10 0	Thomas Moore, Esq., with words, symphonics, and	nroperly treated.
speedily filled to excess,-the mayor, the gentry, aristo-	said meeting, failing the Association complying with	Newton Heath 0 8 4	29 Do. do 1 10 0	accompaniments—and two of Strauss's most popular Waltzes. The whole of No. 3, for 1s.	It is a melancholy fact that thousands fall victim.
cracy, and middle-class men of the town and vicinity, having, prior to the opening of the doors, angula costed	, the above request." A Committee was empowered to arry the said object into effect. It was then moved	Wigan 0 9 0 Middleton 0 2 0	31 One month's rent 0 8 0	The Morning Herald, of Thursday, March 4th,	to this horrid disease owing to the unskilfulness of
themselves on the bench, in the witness box, &c., &c.	and carried-" That 16s be sent to the wives and	Unsworth 0 2 0	I Feb. 5 Secretary's wages I IV U	says : "The Pianista for March, No. 3, outstrips our previous commendations. Every page is studded	illiterate men, who, by the use of that deadly poison
But even those places were but very imperfectly filled	families of the Chartist victims." It being understood	Congleton 0 8 4	19 Do. do 1 10 (with yems; and, in a short time, no Pianoforte	blotches on the head, face, and body, dimness of
tion to more than one-sixth of the immense mass in the	- that a number of the subscribers to the Northern Star had requested the Edinburgh Chartist Association to		Postage 0 6 3	Player will be without it. It is edited by a man of	sight, noise in the ears, deafness, obstinate gleets
body of the Hall; but the Mayor, having given liberty	become agents for it, it was resolved "That this club	£71 10 8	Fothergill, for circulars 0 9 6 Cash to Mr. Smith, Leeds 1 0 4		nodes on the shin bone, ulcerated sore throats diseased nose, with nocturnal pains in the head and
for samission promiscuously, those parts became as densely wedged together as human beings could bear	be now dissolved, and that we recommend all the members to get their papers from the Association, one-	The five shillings presented by Mr. Firth, beer-	Bill for printing and stationery,	Published in London by Sherwood and Co., 23, Paternoster Row; and to be had by order of any	limbs, till at length a general debility of the con-
The adjourned meeting then commenced by the	half of the profits being applied to the Association,	ing manner, previous to the Executive having pro-	Heywood 0 5 9		(anithing anshes, sho
BIATOR reading the placard, stating that any person	, and the other half to be voted away by the subscribers.	Vided themselves with books.		Number sent to any part of the Kingdom, free, for	period to their areadian suberings.
would be allowed to speak, and called upon Mr. JOHNSON to move the first resolution; the same	i every six weeks, to the cause of liberty." The meeting	By Mr. Smith, for coals, ink, and candles 2 6		ls. 4d. Address, to the Editor, 23, Paternoster Row.	Messrs. Perry and Co., Surgeons, may be consulted, as usual, at No. 44, Albion-street
he read in the meeting at noon, stating,	DAISY HILLAt the meeting on Sunday last.	By Mr. Tillman, to two bill files 1 4	To balance in hand		Leeds. Private Entrance in the Fassage; and

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But even those places were but very imperfectly filled families of the Chartist victims." It being under by the respectables, though not affording accommodal that a number of the subscribers to the Northern	Star Lancaster	9 84	Determ		with gems; and, in a short time, no Pianoforte Player will be without it. It is edited by a man of	blotches on the head, face, and body, dimness of
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"That the import duties were oppressive to the the following resolution was unanimously carrie	:- Sealing wax			ce in hand 8 18 6 I 18 8	EVERY NUMBER NOW IN PRINT.	No. 4, Great Charles-street, Birmingham. Only
country, and that their repeal would better the condi- "That we, the Chartists of Daisy Hill, do petition tion of the poor, increase the commerce and revenue of House of Lords for the restoration of Frost, Willi	the		1		BEAUTIFUL NEW MUSIC.	one personal visit is required from a country patient to enable Messrs. Perry and Co. to give
the country, and that the meeting would petition Par. and Jones, according to the plan recommended in	the	5 9	{	210 17 2	To Flute, Flageolet, Violin, Clarionet, Tent Bugle, and Cornopean Players.	such advice as will be the means of efficing a per-
liament on the subject." He spoke to the motion for half an hour, being heard	uges		A manual		That Celebrated Monthly Periodical, THE	manent and effectual cure, after all other means have proved ineffectual.
with perfect decorum, but great impatience was mani- LONDONBERMONDSEYThe members of	the	Price P. C. of Cards.	•	Indebted. Overpaid.		Letters for advice must be post-paid, and contain
fested on the part of the meeting. He said that a re-Bermondsey Tectotal Improvement Society I duction in the import duties, and the total repeal of passed a vote of thanks to the Editor of	the London Mr. Fred Chanman	£ s. d. 709 5 16 8	s. d. £ s. d. 10 5 03 2 0	£ s. d. £ s. d. 2 19 8	the small price of Eightpence Monthly, not only every Tune that is popular, but every Tune that is	
the Corn Laws, would increase our commerce, raise Northers Star and Feargus O'Connor, for their m wages, cheapen food, give plenty of employment to the conduct in exposing a certain lot of ginger-t	iled Mr. Rainsley	200 1 13 4	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	0 15 4	likely to become so; all new copyright melodies of merit being inserted here. Nos. to 8 B are already	Is now universally established as a remedy of great
industrious, &c. and he poured forth a lachrymose Radicals, who have been some time trying to	sell Mr. Palmer	100 0 16 4	0 16 8		published; any of which may be had at eightpence	efficacy. It is possessed of the most invigorating
greatness, and feared she would fall in the struggle, ex- This excellent Society meets every Thursday evening	Mr. Cartledge	450 3 15 0 150 1 5 0	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	1 8 4 0 3 0	per Number, or sent, post paid, to any part of the Kingdom, by enclosing ls. As a specimen of the	moting digestion. It is an excellent remedy for
cept the aristocracy would agree to a repeal of the the Pestalozzian School, Abbey-street, near Bermon bread tax, and all other prohibitory duties, and give a Old Church, and effects much good in Bermon		90 0 15 0	20 10 0 1 0 0	0 5 0	contents of some of the Numbers, the following is submitted, namely:	complaints, lassitude, and weakness arising from
perfectly free trade. Having finished his monetonous and its vicinity.	Ashton, Mr. Harris	100 0 16 8	0 13 4	0 3 4	No.	juvenile imprudencies.
Mr. Alderman BARKER seconded the motion, and held their meeting at the Bricklayers' Arms, Ches	ire Stockport	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	1 14 2	1. Rise, Gentle Moon, Meet me by Meonlight, and seven others.	Sold in Bottles, at 11s., or four quantities, in ore family bottle, for 33s., duty included.
sat down. When the MATOR was proceeding to put the The minutes of the last meeting were read and	h 9. Oldham	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	9 4 6 1 17 8 0 7 4	$\begin{array}{c}1 & 1 & 0\\0 & 14 & 4\end{array}$	11. Farewell to the Mountain, and ten others. 13. The Sea! the Sea! and ten others.	Observe-No. 44, Albion-street, Leede.
motion, firmed. Mr. Mills, of the Petition Committee, bro	ght Droylsden	24 0 4 0	0 4 0		17. The Deep, Deep Sea, and seven others.	Private Entrance in the Passage.
Mr. TURNEE rose amid great and general cheering, up a petition for Feargus O Connor, Esq., which and moved the following amendment:	ets' Liverpool	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$		0 1 0 0 16 0	20. The Brave Old Oak, and eight other tunes. 26. Pretty Star of the Night, and ten others.	Fribale Entrance in the I ussage.
"That, while this meeting approves of any revision National Charter Petition. It was resolved to or reform in the Commercial Code, adapted to relieve from the funds of this Association the sum of 7s.		$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	008	53. Happy Land, Land of the West, four Quadrilles from Rory O'More, and two others.	MEDICAL ADVICE.
the oppressive burdens under which the working to be sent to the Northern Star office, to be place	d to Barnsley	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$ \begin{array}{cccc} 0 & 7 & 8 \\ 0 & 1 & 2 \end{array} $	54. The hour before day, I leave you to guess, and nine	
which the people are not represented, for anything stration box for F. O'Connor is placed on the table e	very Loughborough	200 1 13 4	$2 1 \bullet - 1 \bullet 0$	0 14 4	others. 55. My Beautiful Maid, Cherry Ripe, and seventeen	MR. WILKINSON, SURGEON,
short of the People's Charter, to give the entire nation meeting night. a full, free, and equal representation in the House of SHEFFIELD.—The Chartists have had a glor	Leeds	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	064 070	others. 56. In the days when we went Gipsying, Blue Bonnets,	No. 13, Trafalgar-street, North-street, Leeds,
Commons by Universal Suffrage." week in Sheffield. They held a public meeting	on Bristol	$ \begin{array}{ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$ \begin{array}{ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Crusader's Waltz, and ten other delightful airs.	HAVING devoted his Studies exclusively for many years to the Diseases of the Generative
Having read it, he would sit down, leaving Mr. Monday the 5th, when it was resolved, "that Bairstow to speak to it.	ical Derby	50 0 8 4	2 1 00 8 4	0 1 0	60. Bless'd be the Home, Rory O'More, and nine others.	System, in their mild and most alarming Forms, and
Mr. TWISS having seconded it, Mr. BAIRS TOW rose moon the benches and may called for." It was seconded in a very able manne	un. Newcastle		$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	69. The celebrated Eche Quadrilles, Philomel Waltz, &c.	Debility, arising from inordinate excess, may be
received by the meeting with the most enthusiastic Mr. W. Martin, who has suffered eighteen month	s in Sunderland	4 90 4 1 8 100 0 16 8	20 10 0 2 0 0 1 6 8	2 11 8 0 10 0	74. Mr. Moore's popular song, The Language of Flowers, Linley's Lost Rusabel, and ten others.	Personally Consulted from Nine in the Morning till Ten at Night, and on Sundays from Nine till Two,
it of propring the Boople's Charter and the neces both Houses of Parliament for the immediate relea	e of Wigan	50 0 8 4	20 10 00 17 4	0 1 0	75. Mr. Moore's Musical Box, Cracoviak, and ten others.	at his Residence, No. 13, Trafalgar-street, North-
arguments that had been urged by the mover and all political offenders." Resolutions, preoging the h	eet- Nottingham	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	0 14 0	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	76. Where the Bee Sucks, Four Airs by Prince Albert, and twelve others.	street, Leeds, and every Thursday at No. 4, George- street, Bradford.
tariff; and he pointed out the vast increase in the pro-	har. Birmingham	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{ccc} 0 & 3 & 6 \\ 0 & 4 & 4 \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{cccc}1 & 8 & 6\\0 & 1 & 0\end{array}$	77. Eight Airs, by Prince Albert and Ernest, 'Tis the Shepherd's Evening Bell, and five others.	In recent cases a perfect Cure is completed within
were by any addition to the wages of the producers, needed for the purposes of the working classes in S	hef. Congleton	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	0000	73. Oft in the stilly night, Rory Tories (Jack Sheppard),	• Week, or no Charge made for Medicine after that period, and Country Patients, by making only one
He could appeal, he said, to the thousands of frame- held, were passed by the meeting. I wenty shift work knitters in that town and country whether as were collected for the wives and families. On T	ues. Gloucester	50 0 8 4	2 1 0	084	Jack Redburn's Solos (from Master Humphrey's Clock), She Wore a Wreath of Roses, Mr. Loder's	personal visit, will receive such Advice and Medi- cines that will enable them to obtain a permanent
not they had received higher wages in consequence of day week, the public dinner wils given to Sir. Ma	tin, Kidderminster ap. Brampton, Chesterfield	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	0 5 0	0 11 8 0 3 4	new seng, Down in the Deep, and four others. 79. The Danois Quadrilles, Taglioni's new dance in the	and effectual Cure, when all other means have
did in 1780. Their wares now, enumerating 46.000 propriate and patriotic songs, toasts, and sentim	nts, Norwich	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	0 0 10 0 0 6	Gipsy, three famous Chinese airs, Mr. Balfe's new	failed.
Taines in the three counties of Nothingham, Deroy, and with a danca. Mr. Martin lectured on Friday ever	ing, Middleton	48 0 8 0 173 1 8 10	080	0 13 0	popular niclody. The dawn is breaking o'er us, two more Solos by Jack Redbun, and five oth ers.	A complete knowledge of the symptoms and treat- ment of these insidious and dangerous diseases can
(Cheers, and "that's true,")-while their wages in the treatment of political prisoners in Northalle the former period would purchase more than deuble	Bromsgrove	100 0 16 8	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	088	80. For July, contains Jack Redburn's Gallop in honour of the Derby, the whole five melodies of the Fal-	only be acquired by those who, in addition to expe- rience, have previously gone through a regular
the quantity of provision and clothing that their pre-	Erighton	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	444 221	staff Quadrilles, popular airs from Weber's Eury-	course of Medical Instruction; and it cannot be too strongly impressed on the minds of those who have
sent wages would do. (Cheers.) Aye, and this, while our productive powers have reached the extreme point Bankirupis, &c.	Hindley Radcliffe	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{ccc} 0 & 4 & 0 \\ 0 & 4 & 0 \end{array}$		The Number closes with a great novelty-namely.	unfortunately contracted any of these complaints,
-so that the naked, unaided energies of 800,000,000 men could not produce more than we were producing From the London Gazelle of Friday, March 12	Preston Yeovii	100 0 16 8	1 0 0	0 3 4	race. This Number also contains a full list of	that hundreds fall victims in consequence of the im- mederate use of Mercury, and irritating Medicines,
by our machinery, steam, and chemical appliances in BANKRUPTS. industry. Where had the thirty-nine times additional	Halifax	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{ccc} 0 & 10 & \theta \\ 1 & 0 & 0 \end{array}$	050	contents of the whole eighty Numbers, and is a good specimen for those who have not seen the	administered by illiterate men, who, owing to a to- tal ignorance of the general Principles of Medicine,
produce been swallowed up, he again asked? Not on Philpot, J., Marriot, R., and Burnell, B., Cri	Ive Newton Heath	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$:	$\begin{array}{ccc} 0 & 10 & 0 \\ 0 & 8 & 4 \end{array}$	work. 81. For August, contains Oh ! God preserve the Queen ;	ruin the constitution, causing Ulcerated Sore Throat, diseased Nose, and Secondary Symptoms of a most
bankers, brokers, manufacturers, landowners, shipowners, April 23, at eleven. Solicitors, Adlington and		$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$		0 4 4	the celebrated Tarantella (the whole six move-	alarming character. In these distressing Cases, Mr.
millowners, cotton loris, and princely millionaires, Bedford-row. the grubs of Change Alley, the clique of cotton princes Russell, A., Old Chariton, Kent. builder, March 2	9, at Sneffield	100 0 16 8	0 16 8		three others.	W. can with confidence offer, as a regular Member of the Medical Profession, a safe and speedy resto-
in the Manchester Chamber of Commerce—the Roths. one, April 23, at eleven. Solicitor, Driver, Solicital, Barings, &c., limbs of the Old Lady of Thread.	uth- Wigton Bath	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{c} 0 & 8 & 4 \\ 1 & 0 & 0 \end{array}$		82. For September, contains My Dog and my Gun, We all love a pretty Girl, He that loves a rosy	ration to sound and vigorous health.
needle-street. (Great laughter.) These were the parties Haslam, W., Epping, draper, March 27, at one,	pril Nantwich Keighley	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	0 2 0 0 9 0	$\begin{array}{cccc} 0 & 2 & 6 \\ 0 & 0 & 4 \end{array}$	cheek, the whole set (five) of the Nightingale	IMPORTANT CURE.
who had fattened on the gorgeons wealth they had 23, at eleven. Solicitor, Sole, Aldermanbury. produced by their blistered hands and hardy arms Jefferd, H. Lyme Regis, Dorsetshire, builder, Ap	il 1, Mansfield	50 0 8 4	0 3 0	084	Waltzes, and six Airs from Gluck's Iphigenia. 83. For October, contains—'Twas Nature's Gay Day,	MR. WILKINSON.—Sir, Having had the misfortune, about four years since, to contract a long-to-be-la-
The speaker then entered into a number of remarks and 23, at eleven, at the Bull Inn, Bridport. Solici respecting the effect of cheapness of articles, the state Templer. Lyme Regis; and Clowes and Wed		30 0 5 0 30 0 5 0		$\begin{array}{cccc} 0 & 5 & 0 \\ 0 & 5 & 0 \end{array}$	the popular Song; the whole five of the Tete de Bronze Quadrilles; the celebrated Doncaster	mented, most destructive complaint, which no doubt
of labour, and the results of free trade principles gene. King's Bench-walk, Temple.	Wolverhampton	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	084	0 13 4	St. Leger Race, described in Music; and six others.	would have proved fatal ere now, had it not been for your invaluable Drops, which I can safely say
and for an extension of which the motion breathed a at twelve, at the Bowling-green Inn, Norwich. S		50 0 8 4	Q 8 4		84. For November, contains Two Melodies from	have saved my constitution from utter destruction, 1 have been under several experienced practitioners,
desire, had been most fatal and ruinous to England, tors, White and Borrett, Lincoln's Inn-fields. Food, to the amount of £4,318, was exported from Stone, M., Lane-end, Staffordshire, drsper, M	arch Redditch	60 0 10 0 48 0 8 0	$\begin{array}{ccc} 0 & 10 & 0 \\ 0 & 2 & 6 \end{array}$	056	Auber's new Opera, Zanetta, Lanner's Six Spring Waltzes, the celebrated Marseilles Hymn,	and have been apparently well for a short time, but
Ireland in 1822, while the poor Irish were famishing in 26, April 23, at twelve, at the Globe Inn, Newca	Duel.	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$		040040	Giaude du Val, and Three others. The whole for 8d.	ever experienced a relapse, which evidently resulted from patched-up and improper treatment, or some
the nakedness of thousands displayed the poor pauper Lyme; and Abbott and Arney, Charlotte-st		100 0 16 8		0 16 8	85. For December, contains Six Melodies from	secret lurking in the frame which was never rooted. With great reluctance I was advised by a friend to
peasant starving amid plenty. (Cries of "Shame.") Bedford-square. Were the largest exporting countries the happiest, then Fisher, J., Birmingham, coal-dealer, March	31, Wakefield	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	060	Zenetta, I know a Bank; and nine others. To purchasers of No. 85 is given gratis THE ROYAL	apply to you. At that time I was afflicted with ul-
would Ireland be an earthly elysium. In the three April 23, at eleven, at Dee's Royal Hotel, Birming	and Mason	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{ccc} 0 & 8 & 4 \\ 0 & 8 & 4 \end{array}$		LULLABY, the words and music printed on rose coloured paper.	cerated sores in my mouth, horrible taste and bad smell, blotches on different parts of my body, with
£10,000,000 being the native produce of the trish will Chaplain, Gray's Inn-square.	Mr. Thomason		1 0 6 0 0 6		86. For January, commences publishing Mr. James's	great pain and swellings in the bones, particularly my legs, with hard lumps on my shins, which I am
-(shame)-to come to England In 1710, we exported Doglish, W., Newcastle-upon-Tyne. Solici in excess, more than we imported, by £214,297; in Forster, Westgate-street; Watson, Newcastle-up	pen-			£34 19 8 £6 12 2	Essays on the best Methods of Fingering for the Flute, illustrating his celebrated Scales. Music	now satisfied would soon have proved fatal. After
1771, an excess of $\pounds 6,363,376$; in 1780, an excess of Tyne; and Shield and Harwood, Queen-street, Ch $\pounds 2.004,877$; in 1790, $\pounds 3,965,389$; in 1800, an excess aide.	Newton Heath		090 984		for January :- Happy New Year ; the whole set of L'Elizir D'Amore Quadrilles, by Musard ;	sumed a healing disposition. my taste and smell got
of £11,487,889; in 1810, an excess of £11,494,338; DISSOLUTIONS OF PARTNERSHIP.	Middleton		$\begin{array}{ccc} 0 & 2 & 0 \\ 0 & 2 & 0 \\ \end{array}$		Lovely night; The Days that have Faded; Fairy, lead them up and down, and others.	gradually better, my pains entirely left me, and a have increased in both strength, health, and spirits,
in 1820, an excess of £24,665,700; in 1830, an excess A Gordon and R. Townsend, Manchester, engra of £38,700,000; in 1840, an excess of £64.000,000; T. Pedder and T. Outhwaite, Preston, Lancas at the apprepriate loss to the industrious millions being	vers. Congleton		084		87. Essay No. 2; Solo on the Royal Christening : Vic-	and now without fear of any return of my complaint.
at the aggregate loss to the industrious millions, being solicitors. R and S. Woodroffe New Melton V	and Lancaster		090		toria, and three other Waltzes, by Strauss : The	would continued and are municipal of my read

of £38 700,000; in 1840, an excess of £64.000,000; at the aggregate loss to the industrious millions, being in the course of 48 years from 1792 to 1840, no less than the enormous sum of £6,870,000,000 all squan- dered in reckless competition on the money-monger and capitalist, to uphold the putrid and sickening cant, called Free Trade. These were the results of that pre- cions philosophy that taught them the doctrine of going to the cheapest market with their labour, while they could make no distinction between 7a per week, and their former 17s. and 18s, to let them have a pair of stockings per year, 3d. cheaper. (Laughter.) Mr. Bairstow showed in an able manner the folly of tälking of assimilating prices between England and the conti- nent, whilst the various burdens of local and general taxation of the country existed to their present extent, and at sucha disproportion with those of foreign nations.	The Sub-Secretaries of the various Towns and Balance-Sheet; and if any error appear, to take the the Provisional Executive, and address "Richard Manchester." (Sign Executive Room, No. 9, Whittle Street, Manchester, Manchester, " (Sign ALARMING FIRE AT CHATHAMOn Friday morning, a fire broke out in High-street Chatham	ed) JAMES LEACH, JAMES CARTLEDGE, JOHN CAMPBELL, RICHARD LITTLER.	 toria, and three other Waltzes, by Strauss: The Ice Song; Love in Idleness; The Sleeper; We are Spirits; the two pepular songs of Miss Hawes, I'll Speak of Thee, and Thou art Lovelier. 83. For March (now ready)—They tell me thou'rt the Fairest Guest, Mr. Balfe's popular song; The Highborn Child; ten ef the Witches' Songs in Macbeth; Over Hill over Dale, in Midsummer Night's Dream; Russian Air by Thalberg; Long, long ago; Ladye mine, Ladye mine, and The Young Spring, from Fridolin; Remember Him, Mr. Moore's song, from that celebrated Pianoforte Monthly Work, THE PIANISTA; Merrily goes the Mill; and two others—Twenty-one Airs, (chiefy conversion) 	and now without lear of any return of my compliant. Being convinced there are numbers of my fellow- creatures similarly afflicted, and for their good, I request you will publish this in the paper, only be so good as to omit my name. Yours, respectfully, C. B. Leeds, October 4, 1838. Mr. W. is to be Consulted every Day at his Resi- dence; on Sundays from Nine till Two; and for the accommodation of those of either Sex, where dis- tance or timidity renders a personal visit a matter of difficulty, they may obtain his Purifying Drops, price 4s. 6d., at any of the following Agents, with Printed Directions, so plain that Patients of either Sex may Cure themselves, without even the know-
The industrious classes produced £819,000,000 per amnum, in agriculture, manufactures, and minerala. The gross amount of £552,000,000 was taken from the people without their will or consent, either person- ally, or by delegation. The most preper name to give ally, or by delegation. The most preper name to give the was to be effective and sell it dear, did not wish to benefit them one farthing out of the \$19 millions. Their only object was to grasp a few fractions of the hundreds of millions now wrested from the people, by laws, in making which they (the people) had neither share nor roice. As the Chartists had no public place of resort where they could expound their principles, and defend heir cause, they had determined to come hither and convert the Town Hall into a Chartist chapel, their espected mayor into a Chartist chairman, and that into blace to meet in, nor come to hear, but still continued to malign and misrepresent them. (Cheering.) Now Mr. B. aid the meeting should hear them; theywould prove their	Not a vestige of the occupier's property or furniture was saved; and what adds to the misfortune is, that Mr. Giles had hitherto been the support of an aged mother, and a large family, who must now be de- pendent on others, as Mr. Giles was unin-ured, and has consequently lost all that he possessed. The house belonged to Dr. Tapley, of Gravesend, and is insured in the Sun fire office. It appears that the fire must have originated in the shop, but from what cause is not known. Mr. Giles and his family were in bed when the fire was first discovered, and the alarm raised, and they had barely sufficient time to make their escape from the back part of the house. The neighbouring residents have been con- siderable losers by the damage done to their furni- ture and strake in the back part of the	Borough of Leeds, in the County of York, will be holden before THOMAS FLOWER ELLIS, the Younger, Esquire, Recorder of the said Borough, at the Court House, in Leeds, on MONDAY, the Twelfth Day of APRIL, at Eight o'Clock in the Forencon, at which Time and Place all Jurors, Constables, Police O.ficers, Prosecutors, Witnesses, Persons bound by Recognizances, and others having Busi- ness at the said Sessions, are required to attend. And Notice is hereby also given, that all Appea is not previously disposed of will be heard immedia tely on the opening of the Court, on TUESDAY, the 'Thirteenth Day of APRIL; and that all Proceedings under the Highway Act will be taken on the first Day of the Sessions. By Order, JA MES RICHARDSON, Clerk of the Peace for the said Borough.	 No. 38 is for March, 1841, and is the last Number published. Every wind instrument, as well as the Violin, can play these tunes. Any number can be sent, post free, by enclosing 1s. to the Editor, pre-paid, 23, Paternoster-row. The Examiner says, 'No musician, whatever instrument he may profess, ought to be without this tasteful, correct, admirable, and cheap work. Such another collection of beautiful melodies does not exist in Europe.' And the Herald, in a long article upon it, says, 'The Flutonicon is as much a standard work amongst musicians as the Penny Magazine, or 	 ledge of a bed-fellow. Mr. HEATON, 7, Briggate; and Mr. HOBSON, Times' office, Leeds. Mr. THOMAS RUTTER, 4, Cheapside, London. Mr. THOMAS RUTTER, 4, Cheapside, London. Mr. HARTLEY, Bookseller, Halifaz. Mr. DEWHIRST, 37, New Street, Huddersfield. Mr. HARRISON, Bookseller, Market Place, Barnsley Mr. HARRISON, Bookseller, Market Place, Barnsley Mr. HARRISON, Bookseller, Market Place, Barnsley Mr. HARRISON, Market-place, Ripon. Mr. HARRISON, Market-place, Ripon. Mr. HARRISON, Market-place, Ripon. Mr. HARRISON, Market-place, Ripon. Mr. R. HURST, Corn Market, Wakefield. Mr. DAVIS, Druggist, No. 6, Market Place, Manchester. Mr. JOHNSON, Bookseller, Beverley. Mr. Noble, Bookseller, Boston, Lincolnshire. Mr. Noble, Bookseller, Market-place, Hull. Mr. H. HURTON, Louth, Lincolnshire. Iris Office, Sheffield. Chronicle Office, Lord Street, Liverpool. And at the Advertiser Office, Lowgate, Hull.

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Poetry.

ANSWER TO ENIGMA.

SIB,-Please to insert an answer to an Enigma of Tobruary 20th, signed W. C.

Parliament."

£200, made by the late Charles Whittingham, Esq.

LONGEVITY .- Died, at Baumber, near Horncastle,

John Goddard, age ninety-three, leaving six chil-

hundred and sixty great-grandchildren. He worked

as a labourer upwards of thirty years on the Wragby

turnpike road, but was blind for the last ten years. Died, at Milford, in her 103rd year, Mary Duvila,

better known as "Old Aunt Mary." She was a

native of Aberdeen, and at seventeen was married

serted, preserved all her teeth till the last !

dable weapon, about two and a half feet in length.

thickness. One edge is formed to cut as a sword,

healed, but it is intended as an assistant to cut

THE DISADVANTAGE OF BEING & GENTLEMAN -A

very fashionably dressed middle-aged, but slimly-

formed person, who gave his name Charles Kendall.

was placed at the bar at Marlborough-street police-

office, on Saturday last, charged with being drunk

was then consigned to the lock-up cell.

of Chiswick, which enables the creation of an ad-

votes without gaining his election.

In the Star from the North, friend W. C., Your enigms afforded amusement to me; Indeed, I perus'd it with infinite pleasure. And give the solution now I'm at leisure.

In temples high is heard the sound, In cells and caverns under ground, Where captives groan-the hoarse Echo Responds unto the wail of woe. From rocks and hills, in the noon of night, Wild Echo takes a hasty flight. When mortal tongues with gladness sing For joy, and make the forest ring; Or cheers from Chartists thousands rise. Sink on the blast-and Echo dies. With fabled nymphs once Echo vied. On heathen plains with heathen pride : When pleas'd would sing, and gaily smile Like maidens of our native isle.

Bat mark her fate, ye British fair, And your compassion let her share : Yield not your hearts to love a prey, And like poor Echo die away.

Basford, March 5th, 1841.

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GINERAL HARRISON Was sixty-eight years of age m the 9th instant.

SIR JERFRIAH DICKSON, K. C. B., is appointed to the command of the troops in Nova Scotta THE EASTERN entrance of the Tower is now kept

men daily (Sumulay excepted), until seven P. M. THERE IS a rumour of the immediate resignation of the Chief Justice of the Irish Queen's Bench.

JOHN SARGEANT, of Pennsylvania, is to be Minister w England.

Stirk is at present residing at Canonmills, near Einburgh, in rather straitened circumstances. It is said that the Russian Government is about it is said and it is said and it is said and it is and it is a said and it is an and it is a said and it is in Dutch market.

THE CANADAS .- The union of the Canadas had muskets on this principle were shipped for Calcutta in August last, and 100,000 in all had been ordered bes proclaimed on the 10th ult. with great pomp si ceremony. for the Bengal army alone.

PUGILISH -- Pugilism is discouraged in the army ; ud any soldiers engaged in such rencontres are severely panished.

his INDERSTOOD that the Great North of England Ruiway will be opened for the conveyance of passengen and goods at the beginning of April.

SIE GEORGE ARTHUR will remain at Toronto until the middle of March, exercising the same powers as beforeine union, under a commission from the Governe-General.

PERSIA.—The whole of Persia is in a most unsettled the Coast of Arabia, except a few minor me of piracy, which continually occur to keep their heis in, all 18 pretty quiet.

TES CHAMBER OF PEERS have condemned M. Delarous, eastor of the National, to one month's impri-202 2023-

IESE TEMPERANCE SOCIETY .- The members of the Temprance Societies generally throughout Ireland wifed in procession on the 17th inst. (St. Patrick's Day), but without banners or badges.

THE ARRANGEMENTS for the introduction of the Brigh on Railway into the line now occupied by the Greenwich Company have at length been entend into.

PLATE ROBBERY.-At Marylebone police-office, to get, then, but that, having got a part, it would classes." We admit that JoEr is unplaced, and PETITIONS TO PARLIAMENT - A mistake has arisen with regard to petitions to Parliament, that, under on Saturday, a very respectably-dressed young man, the new postage law, they are subject to payment of named John Tomlyn Jenkins, was placed at the bar postage, as well as letters to Members of Parlia- before Mr. Hardwick, charged with having stolen

two ends, and marked on the outside, " Petition to It appeared the prisoner had pledged the spoons at Society, the secretary acknowledged the bequest of Court.

THE PRISON BETTER THAN THE WORKHOUSE .- A young man, named George Sutton, was brought beditional pension of £7 per annum, to be entitled the fore Sir James Duke, at Guildhall, charged with to-morrow. Whittingham Pension, and given on each occasion breaking a tradesman's window, in order to get the But, supp

to the candidate who polls the highest number of prison diet and accommodations, in preference to seeking those of the workhouse, and asking relief. The Alderman determined to commit him to Bridedren, sixty-four grandchildren, and upwards of one set to work there. The prisoner seemed to be contented with this adjudication.

POVERTY AND ROYALTY.

Look on this Picture.

And also look on this. On examining the room Her Majesty has been to a soldier, with whom she went to America, and I found nothing in it but graciously pleased to preby whom she had fourteen children, thirteen sons a broken bedstead, a few old sent £5 to the person who and a daughter. She followed the camp in the rags, and a broken cup and sent her a very hand-American war, and her husband and two of her sons saucer, for the whole of somely carved spoon, for took part in the fierce encounter on Bunker's Hill ; which I would not give six the use of the infant Prinsubsequently her husband deserted her, when she shillings. * * * cess Royal.

became an itinerant pedlar. She retained the use of Since Michaelmas he had It is the intention of her faculties to the day of her death .- Bristol not, on an average, had her Majesty the Queen Mercury. A female, named Mahine, died lately at more than two pair of Dowager to give a series Puy (Haute Loire,) having attained the age of 115. shoes a-woek to make, of dinners at Marlberough-She had never suffered from illness, and, it is as- which produced him only house. 2s. 8d. Mr. John Coward. It has now been finally LEGALISED PHYSICAL FORCE - NEW MUSKETS AND surgeon, deposed to mak- decided by the Commis-

BAYONETS .- It is probable that a new bayone: will ing a post mortem exami- sioners of Woods and be introduced into the army. It appears a formi- nation of the body, which Forests to erect a new and was in an exceedingly extensive suite of stubles and one and a half inch broad, and of a proportionate emaciated condition. He and coach-house at Ascotfound not a particle of fat heath, for the accommoda and the back is serrated like a saw. The serrated in the body, and only a tion of her Majesty's horses A GREAT nephew of the veritable Alexander part would make an ugly wound difficult to be little gruel in the stomach. and carriages, when the The Jury found a verdict Royal party honour the palisades, and the great length given to the bayonet that "the deceased died races at that place with is intended as a protection against the attacks of the from exhaustion, gradually their presence. The area stand, resolved on the introduction of percussion nourishment"-Inquest on space of 1,600 square feet. locks in the fire arms of the Indian army. 10,000 | William Eaton, from the The workmanship will be Weekly Dispatch of March of a superior character.

Dispatch, March 7.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1841.

OUR PROSPECTS.

and disorderly. The offence having been proved, So we head this article, borrowing the title the magistrate asked the prisoner in what station of life he was. He replied a gentleman. Mr. Rawinfrom our talented and generally well-received conson-Oh, indeed, a gentleman, then I must inflict | temporary the Dublin World, of Feb. 13th, 1841, the highest penalty of 40s. for this offence. Detenin which appeared a leader, under the above dant-That is extremely inconvenient to me. I hope you will alter your decision. Mr. Rawlinson-Indeed designation, containing some sentiments which re-I shall not; if you are, as you say, a gentleman, you quire a few remarks from us. We have, at all must pay scot for it. Defendant-The truth is, I have times, stated it as our deliberate conviction, that the my decision. I must treat you the same as a poor World was by far the best of the Irish press; and man. Why should I make the distinction? Defen- even in this article we have evidence that our estirole fution of the relation of son-No gentleman is ever without money. You we have also evidence of the condition of unhappy must pay the fine, or be locked up. The defendant, begging for a further remonstrace to his worship, I Ireland, in which even a honest patriot, writing for his country, finds it hazardous to let loose the full A RUMPUS IN A TOM AND JERRY SHOP .- A longtide of principle, and is fain to embank himself legged lantern-jawed beer-shop keeper, named

Smith, summoned a jolly laugh-and-grow-fat little behind such ramparts of expediency as may be diccobbler, at the Borough Court of Requests, for the tated by the great master tradesman, who makes sum of 53., the amount of a score, and half-a crown merchandize out of misery, and lives and thrives more for sundry glasses, which the latter, it was

lead to the securing of the whole. Now, this was fair spoken, and the people con-

we ought to be most humbly thankful.

But this said doctrine of instalments is itself

and perfected. "The good old plan. When he shall take who bath the power,

And he shall keep who can:" able it might be for them to abandon the advance-And, we ask, who ever heard of stolen property being | ment of their own cause for a season to procure privican expect, even from mercy and ferbearance itself, that the World will never be able to settle it beis to be allowed to go away scathless upon the re- tween this and its doomsday; though there is not a storation of his plunder to the rightful owner.

But we offer more than this ; we offer a full participation in all the good we seek to obtain, even to those who have reviled and maltreated us; and yet, so much are some of our friends of "this world." Reformers, but to support the measure in the same attracted by the fine appearance and plausible manners of the rascals who have reduced us almost to country." Not so fast. We are wide awake now: ruin, that they wish to make them the judges in their we have seen the result of Earl GREY'S Bill, in acown cause, and talk of receiving what of our rights cumulated misery and wretchedness, and we shall they please to offer us as an instalment; and this, not allow that farce to be acted over again. We promise the World that while we live. Household

anything at all! Then, again, the World shrinks with horror at

destructive.

So much for the World's principle. Now turn hold Suffrage. We should shrink with loathing and we to the pot and kettle, under the cover of which we find the following bit upon our fiscal arrangeabhorrence from any such rascally scheme as Housements. The World says, after speaking of shooting, hold Suffrage involves. We claim the right of the transporting, and meeting on moors, always forget-Suffrage for man, because he is man, and not because he lives in a house of a certain value. If the ting Rathcormac, Walstown, &c., " and drawing moncy almost hourly from the wretched working value of the house, or the property, is the test of fitness, then, to be consistent, if £10 qualifies for a men."

vote, £11 should qualify for a vote and one-tenth; Now as there is nothing like fair-play, we beg to that is, every ten £11 houses should have eleven give the guid pro guo of Irish agitation-here then votes, inasmuch as they have got an extra qualifica- is the quid :--

"DUBLIN. MARCH 10 .--- The Ropeal movement, value—the $\pounds 20$ man having a double vote. under the direction of Tom Reynolds, the Inspector-General of Repeal Wardens, progresses apace in the To us, however, it appears that the houseprovinces. On Sunday next there is to be a great galess wanderer has quite as good, or even a thering of the Auti-Unionists on the Curragh of Kildare, better, title to a vote, than the most opulent house- at which Mr. O Connell-who will reach town on Friholder; because it is plain that some morbid arrange- day next, on his way to Galway, where he is specially retained in an important record case-will attend. In ment of society, (except in cases of personal criminality,) has deprived him of the shelter to which, by | wateriora, Kilkenny, Carlow, and Kilken, the organ-ization for the collection of the Repeal rent is almost

Since 1832, we have had nine sessions of Parunpensioned, but we should like to know whether | liament, the present delightful and promising one either place or pension was ever placed within his inclusive, during which time Ireland has had from ment. The late act has made no alteration with four silver table spoons, value about £5, the property fided. We are not disposed to blame them for their reach, or offered to his acceptance. We think little of forty to fifty "liberal members," whose elections, respect to petitions. They remain, as hitherto, of ----- French, Esq., 8, Great Cumberland street, confidence, but we do tell them not to be caught in that virtue which stands, having never been enforced together with beggar's rent, Association rent, and another trap; and one, too, that is not baited half by temptation to a fall. His championship of the humbug rent, has cost the "wretched working a pawnbroker's. He was committed to take his so plausibly as the last one. We have got, as yet, working classes is, to our minds, of a very question- men" getting sixpence a day, above three hundred AT THE LAST meeting of the Printers' Pension trial at the next sessions of the Central Criminal no offer of Household Suffrage from the middle able character. He thought such a luxury as white thousand pounds; to which, add the millions voted classes, though it is plain that, were they so dis- bread quite unnecessary for the hand-loom weavers; recklessly by the said "liberal" Irish members, and posed, they could give us that, or any other measure, he has been an out-and-out supporter,-champion, paid by the "wretched working men" of England, if the World likes it better,-of the the Devil-king and the swarms of lice placed for life upon the back But, suppose we had the offer, would they offer it bastile law; and we have now in our office of the Irish beetle, and then see the World's own as an instalment ? The World knows, as well as a well and respectfully written petition, acknowledgment of services rendered, and say we do, that if conceded at all, it would not be from a Scotch working man, in favour whether or not the Irish quo is equivalent to the well for seven days, and assured him he should be even offered as a right, but as a BOON, for which of the Charter, which was sent to him for Irish quid. While, in the same period, England every one of the "Establishment" would tell us presentation, and which he refused to present, be- has had a Convention of between forty and fifty cause it was the petition of an individual.

men sitting in London for six months, a Special Mr. FEARGUS O'CONNOR does not want his friends, Commission that cost above £1,200; four hundred based upon a false and mischievous view of the the Chartists, to serve him; he has laboured for prisoners defended by able couusel, their families subject. At the utmost, it only considers the poli- them in a manner which has enshrined him in supported for twelve months, and all at an tical and social rights of the masses as a debt due their hearts, and we know that the only return he expense short of five thousand pounds, or four to them from the privileged orders. Now, we con- looks for is their steady adherence to principle, and months' interest, at five per cent., of the tend that the deprivation of those rights was a bold their ceaseless perseverance, till the glorious cause enormous sum swallowed up by Irish patriots; and shameless robbery, perpetrated according to for which he and hundreds are suffering, be achieved while Ireland is still in the position complained of by the World, indeed by the whole world, while

"It is a nice point," says the World, " how far advis- | England is able to beat her united factions. N. B. Of the £300,000 the Liberator has had. nearly one half to his own cheek; chough to give repaid by instalments ! The only favour the robber | leges for others." We believe so ; yea, a point so nice any one but an Irish * patriot, a lock-jaw, and it only makes the Liberator gape the wider.

> Let it be always borne in mind, that the £300.000 poor operative Chartistin all Englandor Scotland who | was to keep the Whigs, (of whom the World is tired,) would not settle it in three seconds. " If an adminis- | in Downing-street.

THE PETITION AND CHARTER CONVEN-TION.

UNIVERSAL approbation seems to wait upon the plan propounded by O'Connor in our last. We are nundated with letters, the publishing of which is quite impossible; and, therefore, that we may run no hazard of making inviduous distinctions, we shall publish none, but acknowledge thus en masse the general approval. Monies are coming to us from many quarters, which are duly acknowledged elsewhere. We learn also that several sums have been lodged in the bank, according to the instructions of O'CONNOR'S letter.

TO READERS AND CORRESPONDENTS.

THE following notices should have appeared in our last, but were omitted for want of room :---

COMMUNICATIONS RECEIVED TOO LATE FOR NOTICE LAST WEEK .- John Heath's notice of Mr. Candy's lecture, and the intended sermons of Mr. Taylor, at Bromsgrove.-Thomas Rogers's account of the O'Connell meeting at Glasgow .--Mr. Leech's tour of agilation for the present week.-W. Y. Sowter's report of the Westminster Chartist Association.—The notice of Mr Tay-lor's lecture at Rugby.—Y. Mark's letter to the Executive .- Thomas Habersfield's letter, for the insertion of which we have not room.-D. W. Turner, who desires to know whether there will be funeral sermons preached in London on the 14th of March, for poor Clayton. We cannot tell him, not having heard of any such engage-ments.-G. N. Newell's Redditch report.- David Hopkin's notice of Mr. Black's lecture at Cardiff.

tration make Household Suffrage a Cabinet question, there would be no alternative left for all classes of way as the Bill of Earl GREY was sustained by the

too. before their middle class pets have condescended even to intimate an intention of offering Suffrage shall never pass into a law because of the

support ministered to it, by " all classes of Reformers." the idea of refusing such an instalment as House-

THE COMMISSIONERS of Woods and Forests have said, had broken, while under the influence of heavy which Primrose Hill will be preserved from being long-shanked swipe merchant, "and this here wagabeligion. This has cost the country £15,000.

Ere Majestr's super Monarch and Vernon have broken glasses, and he von't pay a farden, so I've America is their destination.-Standard.

A PETITION for throwing open Waterloo, Southwark and Vanxhall Bridges, toll-free, has been presenses from the "Coach and omnious proprietors of London and its suburbs."

AT A BECENT numerous meeting of the magistrates he's werry quarrelsome." Commissioner-" I supchines were implements of husbandry, and as such Alempi from tolls.

THE BRITISH MUSEUM .- The greatest number of visitants to the British Museum was in 1835, and have you got to say against paying this 7s. 6d. !" respectively 383,147, and 247,929.

AN ATTEMPT has been made at Rome on the life of the Queen Dowager of Spain. The Queen was not hurt, and the man, who had no weapon, is presamed to be a lunstic.

THE COMMERCIAL BANK a: Albaby has declared a dividend of fifty cents on the capital stock, payable on the 4th of March. This is the first dividend declared for the last five years.

The Loss of that column of the Egyptian army which crossed the desert from El Mezerieb was They were four days without water.

SINCE THE opening of the Manchester and Loeds to pay the 5s. only. raiway passengers have been conveyed by that London for 21s.

"A BLESSING TO MOTHERS."-On Tuesday a poor woman, wife of a labourer in the employ of Mr. Bygon, of Rye Hill, near Stamford, was safely delivered of FOUR children. The mother is doing toleably well, but all the children are dead.

fails. of Damascus.

RUBBERT AT & COFFEE HOUSE-Wm. Peacock, Pole-office, for stealing four parts of Ainsworth's Term of London, from a Coffee-house.

"The Pope," says the Augsburg Gazette, "has have precived a letter signed "The Secretary of Jess Christ,' announcing that the next successor , to us Hely See would be divested of all temporal

fire case had ever been brought before him of manars charged with the commission of offences bathat the love of liquor had to do with it in one mga the other."-Oxford Paper.

A zercan has been made to the House of Com-Commissioners, and officers of the Bankruptcy of yesterday are silent on the subject. The hoax Corn and also the amount of compensations to was protably got up in this city .- New York Comthe superseded by the New Bankrupicy Act. The mercial Advertiser. ben amount of salaries is £20,570,138. The com-pensions amount to £12,093 103. 11d.

Sur TRREE or four months ago a "learned horse" his " surprising fox" were exhibited to her Stepney Union, was brought before Mr. Ballantine,

TE EDITORS OF THE journal La France, charged port to have been written by Louis Philippe, are Linit in virtue of a decision of the Council nurse and attend the invalid, and while performing main the accusation.

CLUE M'LEOD is a native of Forfarshire, and his business. This answer displeased the nurse, and tied in Canadas, where he joined the militia of

JEI CLYDZ is the first of the fourieen frigates

upon corruption, by the constant turning of it echinded an arrangement with Eton College, by wet. "I keeps the Velington, my lord," said the and altering of its name.

In his pleasing and joyous anticipations for the bone owes me seven an' a tanner for licker and future, and to realise which, we may observe by received orders to expedite their fitment, and then pulled him up afore yer vorships jist to git satisfac- the way, requires something much more efficient proceed to Spithead for orders. It is reported that tion out of the warmint." Commissioner-" I don't than merely talking or writing about them, the know how it is, but you beer-shop keepers are al-Editor has gone somewhat out of his way to abuse ways engaged in some disturbance or other; beershops appear to be the very hot-beds of brawling. the Northern Star, and to advocate that mis-Pray, how did all these glasses get broken !" Plain- chievous and nondescript thing, H-o-u-s-e-hold Liff-" He got fighting with a couple of dustmen and Suffrage and all this too under the fairest and most Suffrage; and all this, too, under the fairest and most of their just rights. This is just like saying to a unmistakeable professions of sincere attachment of Shropshire, it was agreed that thrashing-ma- pose the dustmen helped to break the glasses?" to the principles and objects of the People's

Plaintiff-" No; he did it all himself, my lord; Charter. t'others did no mischief votsumever." Commis-No doubt all this may be perfectly reconcileable sioner (addressing the defendant)-"Well, what to the enlightened vision of our contemporary, with the smallest number in 1840, the numbers being Defendant-" Please yer vership, arter finishing strict consistency, and an unflinching adherence to vurk at night, Lused to valk into the Velington to principle ; but, to our ordinary comprehension, it henjoy a pipe and a pint, and converse a little about polyticks an' sich like." Commissioner-"Do, looks marvellously like inconsistency and "blarney." you admit the debt ?" Defendant-" I owes the five Our friend, however, shall speak for himself, as

duced to the notice of the court. Commissioner- dispute it, are recognized by every constitutional "What do you know about the affair ?" Sammy- writer. The individual who is governed by laws of which to such logic as this in 1831, and we are now reaping not have surrendered the measure at their convenience, "Vy, my lord, Bob never broke the glasses at all he exercises no influence in the making can be viewed dread'n-all the women and children perished. I'll take my bible haffadavit." The Commissioners, in no other light than a slave. He may be fed, clothed, after hearing the defendant's witness, adjudged him and permitted to walk about, but he is as much the creature of the tyrant who rules over him as his horse THE FALLS OF THE NIAGABA.-GULLIBILITY.- or dog. We, therefore, are the advocates of Universal rome the whole distance from Manchester to Some of the papers this morning contain what is Suffrage, because we feel that it is based upon truth called an extra from the "office of the Advertiser,' and justice, and moreover, that it has been highly

Buffalo, Feb. 14, four o'clock," giving an ac- beneficial to those countries which have made it the star for what he calls our "sad rate of blustering ley will be accepted. Why, it would be preposterous count of the destruction of the Falls of Niagara.) bulwark of popular privileges. Far be it, however, away against Household Suffrage," and says that A slight glance at it will convince any one from us not to receive with delight such an instalment we never propose a plan that he can comprehend for candidate for place, prove that the Ministry had not that it is a hoax, and by no means a good one, got as Household Suffrage, not partially as suffered to up by some withing who probably never saw the exist in boroughmongering days when it was produc. the attainment of our Universal Suffrage scheme ! We will point out a few of the indicia lead- | tive of bribery and corruption, but upon an extensive | We beg to tell him that Universale Suffrage is no | description ? The discussion, if in no other way use-Or Morpar week a public thanksgiving was offered ing to this conclusion. 1. The article was not scale, which would afford both friends and foes a fore-scheme of ours ; it emanated long before before we ful, has had the effect of bringing clearly before the up wite by hagogue of the Spanish and Portuguese written, although purporting to have been, by the taste of what might be expected from the people if a is the spaces which has attended the mission editor of the Buffulo Commercial Advertiser. We more universal enfranchisement took place. The came, either naturally or politically, into existence, of S. M. Montefiore in aid of the persecuted Jews know his style too well. He never deals in such Northern Star blusters away at a sad rate against and it would survive and flourish if we should inflated, windy language as the account presents. Household Suffrage, and has a comfortable way of its become defunct to-morrow; being based upon the prople can no longer be cajoled by idle professions. 2. The extra purports to be dated at Buffalo on Sun. | own of condemning every person who recommends it. JUILY man of respectable appearance, was com- day evening at four o'clock, and it was received in without ever devising a plan, at least that we can comin the spectable appearance, was come us counting at roar o clock, and to may recently article at this prehend, for the procuring of its Universal Suffrage help us! if we are to be held accountable for the when it was discovered no exertion would be made "Biddle Tower and the adjoining ground work had scheme. Storming towns at night ; getting shot, trans- dullness of comprehension of our worthy contempo- longer to sustain it. Now it was that the Conservative disappeared." Mr. Biddle never built a tower at ported, and incarcerated; swarming upon moors; and the Falls. Some years ago he caused to be built a drawing money almost hourly from the wretched workstaircase on Goat Island, leading down to the Falls, ing-men, is not the way to carry the charter. Indeed, but we never pretended to supply brains as well as which goes by his name. 4. " The water made a could Universal Suffrage have been carried when the newspapers. subterraneous passage, and burst through Convention sat in Bolt-court, which would have trans-the wall of Goat Island." Absurd. 5. "The ferred the members of that august body to the House hotel is gone. It is believed no lives have of Commons, we rather think that the Northern Star,

hotel is gone. It is believed no lives have of Commons, we rather think that the horners star, been lost." The last clause is correct; and there in its present mind, would be inclined to regard the carcerated; swarming upon moors, and drawing perish. This led to the bringing forward of the Els. Mr. Justice Coleridge remarked " that no can have been no lives lost, because there was no boon as a very equivocal blessing."

Clifton House, far below the falls. P.S.-Since the well. "The principles of Chartism, in our opinion, ask, when did we ever say they were; or when did with beholding the promotion of a few intriguing afternoon, has arrived, and brought us the Buffalo are recognised by every constitutional writer." Very we advise "storming towns at night," or any other individuals, we might soon hope to see them carried Commercial Advertiser of Saturday evening, the well ! Then we are not anarchists, revolutionists, plan of physical or forcible outbreak ? We always The country, however, has not acted upon this wise the amount of salaries paid to the Judges, latest which could be expected. The Albany papers or any other ists, that may cause alarm to any saw and proclaimed the madness and folly of latan after another took his seat upon the Treasury

Quanby, a master shoemaker in the Limehouse Poor- we have that also which is of infinitely more import- traitors; and we did, therefore, call, and the tyranny house, one of the workhouses or bastiles of the Why surprising for were exhibited to her Stepney Union, was brought before Mr. Ballantine, ceeds our friend across the water:-" The individual were last at the Thames office, on Saturday, charged with ceeds our friend across the water:-" The body these wonderful animals were last at the thames once, on Gaturday, charged with the source of the by auction, under a writ of execution committing a most brutal and unprovoked assault, who is governed by laws of which he exercises no inbut he Sherin of Berkshire, at Abingdon. The on Charles Watts, a boy aged thirteen years. The fluence in the making, can be viewed in no other how realised only fifty guineas, and the fox not boy, who appeared in bad health, was stripped, and light than as a slave." Now we do not think any monthly realised only fifty guineas, and the fox not boy, who appeared in bad health, was stripped, and light than as a slave." Now we do not think any his shoulders and arms presented a mass of black bruises. It appeared from his statement, that at argument can be more sound than this, or demonwith this de THE journal La France, charged in the earnest desire of a sick child in the house, who strate, in fewer words, the abstract and undeniable retained an affection for him, he was allowed to justice of the principles for which we are contending. Change, decision of the Council some kind offices for his charge, he was asked by If for an individual to have no voice in the the nurse of the sick-ward what he was doing ! He enactment of those laws by which his life and proreplied, somewhat perily, that he was attending to perty are protected, constitute him a slave, then it

Was LEOD 13 a native of Forfarshire, and his business. This answer displeased the nurse, and appears to us to be as clear as day, that in order to an it is a she lodged a complaint to the prisoner, who chastised appears to us to be as clear as day, that in order to the series and regimental teacher in a | she lodged a complaint to the prisoner, who chastised approximate the slave mark it is absolutely necessary to the slave mark it is absolutely necessary to in Purince, and by his excellent conduct and called back by the prisoner, who took up a strap remain bearing raised himself to his present and gave him a dreadful beating across the shoul-his person. laws. This, we should have thought, must be the ders and inflicted the bruises visible on his person. laws. This, we should have thought, must be the The lad came to the office for a warrant on Friday conclusion to which all must have come, who were

virtue of his being a man, he had an undoubtable completed. TOM REYNOLDS HAS APPOINTED COL claim; and, consequently, he has a right to the LECTORS IN EVERY PARISH, TOWN, VILLAGE.

elective franchise, to enable him, by his representa-WHEN THE MACHINERY IS PUT TO FULL WORK, IT tive, to change an order of things so unnatural and IS EXPECTED TO PRODUCE FROM £500 TO £1,000 PER WEEK." But the crowning absurdity of this strange sen-" From the World, 13th March.

tence is, that this instalment is a tale put forth "The Secretary having read a letter received from Mr. T. Reynolds, announced the amount of the Repeal as a feeler, as to how the people might be expected Rent for the week to be £67 18s. 3d." to act if they should recover the whole Now for the pro quo from the columns of

thief, when the hue and cry is out against him, "get | the World :--

"Every one must be as tired as we are ourselves of away, and send the better portion of the stolen money the mere party fight about the Registration Bill. The back, to see if it will be employed in feeing an atgreat difference between the Tories and the Whigs is torney to drag you to the gallows." Suppose this that the former are most anxious for the success of beasted "instalment" offered and accepted, what Lord Stanley's Bill, while the latter would do anymight be "reasonably expected" to be the conduct thing but abandon Downing-street sooner than see their own project carried. Let any impartial person peruse of all those who had no choice in it, but who were the debate and then say if he can give the Ministers told, " wait patiently till we see how the measure credit for sincerity in introducing the measure. The works, and if it works well, you will have no cause | fact of the case is that some clap-trap was required to you admit the debt ? Delendant 1 ones the for the would not, for the world, misrepresent "The further concessions." Yes, and have all the adenable the Whigs to cling for a season to office, and nothing better could be hit upon than this hastily concocted Registration scheme. Here was a decov-duck principle, and at the same time procure for them a temporary supply of popular support. Had Ministers sage piece of advice; but it won't do. We listened boldly recommended Household Suffrage they could

> but in this instance no such difficulty stands in their way, and they will be able to propitiate the Conserva-Believe us, those fruits are too bitter to tempt tives, if requisite, by abandoning their £5 clause, the us to sow another time, with the certain prospect of only popular feature in the bill. We may be disposed to view matters with too much severity, but we should

be willing to make a tolerable wager that, after all the fuss raised, something very like the Bill of Lord Stinlong ago proposed a measure for the registration of Irish voters, in no material point of a dissimilar public the true cause of contention between the rival parties, and shewing how far those at the helin of affairs can be induced to go when they feel that the rock of universal truth and justice. But, heaven The unpopularity of the Melbourne Cabinet has been long increasing, but it recently arrived at that pitch rary. We do our best to be plain and intelligent. party pressed upon the drooping phalanx of Whiggery, and, gaining one election after another, carried the war into the bosom of St. Stephen's. Terror, like lightning, flashed through every public office, and

We agree with the World, that "storming there was trembling among the tribe of well-paid towns at night; gotting shot, transported, and in- placemen, who saw that if a tub of some sort were not thrown out to the whale, they must prepare to money almost hourly from the wretched working Registration Bill of Lord Morpeth, and if a more hotel to be carried away. The nearest hotel is the Let our readers mark every part of this quotation men, is not the way to carry the Charter;" but, we decided tone were adopted, and a determination to look men, is not the way to carry the Charter;" but, we latan after another took his seat upon the Treasury human heart. We are only contending for what such things; but we did not, therefore, feel benches; and it is, therefore, not wonderful that those every constitutional writer declares to be our rights. justified in deserting those who had allowed in "high places" should at length begin to consider CRUELTY IN A UNION WORKHOUSE. - Thomas But we have not merely constitutional law in our fa- their simple honesty to be overreached by spies and that this was all which was necessary for the wellbeing of the community. To give a ci-devant demagogue an office worth some couple of thousands a-year, ance,-the law of natural right and equity. Thus pro- of the Government, and of middle-class magistrates, or to confer some mark of distinction upon a Whig Juries, and money-mongers, has compelled us to do Peer, who allowed himself to be described as a Liberal, so much more frequently than we would have desired, was deemed more than sufficient to recompence for the actual misgovernment of millions. The Bill, we upon the working men to collect their pence together, have before stated, will not at present pass, nor into oppose those who, from their hard earnings, were deed for a length of time, if its framers can help it; but it will be instrumental in giving salary and patronage to those in office for another session. To the remark about the Convention we have The interest of this debate has been rendered

> mination introduced into it. Sir James Graham, himdeem any suffrage not only a very equivocal blessing, mination introduced into it. Sir sames difficult renegade, self a very degraded specimen of a political renegade. but a positive curse, which should transfer either brought the inconsistencies of Lord John Russell into the members of the Convention, or any other parties, bold relief, and received well-merited punishment from Richard Lolor Shiel, who, in his turn, was dreadfully peppered by Sir Robert Peel. The desertion of chosen by a majority of the unbiassed votes of the principle has of late years been so extensive and glaring, that it required no great ingenuity to convict honeurable gentlemen upon either side of the House of this delinquency. 'You were the advocates of the and mark the following tit-bit of blarney and bother- | Ballot,' says the Treasury retainer to the apostate oppositionist. 'Aye, but," quoth another, by way of re-

TEETOTAL CHARTISTS.—The following persons desire their names to the Temperance Address :- Joseph Alderson, Minister of the Christian Chartist Church, and President of the Tectotal Chartist Society ; John Whitehurst, Treasurer to the Teetotal Charlist Society; George Ellis, Secretary to the same, and a tectotaller of seven years standing: and David Whitehead and James Croft. Members of the Committee of the same Society, all of Manningham, near Bradford.-Elijah Broadbent, a teetotaller of fifteen months standing; and Alfred Barber, a teetotaller of twelve month. standing, both of Ashton-under-Lyne.-Mr. Kitching, Councilman ; Mr. Staveley, Scoretary ; and Messrs. Thomas and Joseph Mercer. Committee-men, of Daisy-hill, near Bradford.---Mr. Richard Haslam, reed-muker; and Mr. Leonard Heslop, hatter, of Oldham.

RICKS OF THE TRADE. - We thank the friends who last week sent us a local paper in which the Star is denounced as an enemy to Universal Suffrage. directing our attention to the silly calumny. Our friends don't know these creatures so well as we do. To notice the effusion of the wretched scrawler would be just what he wants-an advertisement for his slinking rag. We shall disappoint him. W. Y. S.-No.

MR. FRANCIS MELLON.-There appeared in the Star of December 5, 1840, a letter from one of the most ardent and persevering of our political pioneers in Ireland, dated from Antrim, November. 25, 1840. In this letter the writer, Francis Mellon, after stating the progress which the principles of the Charter were making in Antrim, alludes to the opposition and persecution which he had met from the opponents of political equality, and states, that these mean and contemptible shadows of men, not being able to suppress his ardency and enthusiasm for the cause, had basely and cowardly turned their schemes on his mother, a widow of near sevenly years of age. They succeeded. His father, in the year 1828, lost his life at Antrim Castle, by an accident, and since that time, Lord Ferrard, the owner of the castle, allowed her two shillings per week as a compensation for her loss. These mean scoundrels applied to Lord Ferrard, and succeeded in causing her weekly trifle to be taken from her. A correspondent would suggest to the Committee of the Victim Fund, the propriety of placing Mrs. Mellon on the list of receivers from the Victim Fund, adding that, respecting the justice and the absolute necessity for this act there can be no doubt, for, by the praiseworthy exertions of a young but untiring advocate of Chartism, an aged and widowed mother has been deprived of the little pittance doled out to her to asssist her in her short pilorimage through life. Our correspondent states that he has known Mr. Mellon about eighteen months; and ever found him. in public or private, as the first and warmest advocale of equality; that the cause is indebted to his unceasing labours for much of the progress it has made in Liverpool.

E HAVE RECEIVED a somewhat lengthy article from Carlisle, on the working of the Municipal Corporution Act, for which we have not room. Our correspondent may be assured that the Reforms projected by our Liberal Government are all of the like nature; and disappointment is sure to be the lot of those of the working class who imagine any real good is intended for them.

SEPH RYCROFT .- We can't make anything out of his communication. He has left out the name of the order, otherwise it would have been inserted.

CLAY, STOKE UPON-TRENT. - We gave the substance of the matter sent : we cannot insert, verbatim. all the matter sent us. We must do justice to ALL as far as our space will allow.

CONSTANT READER, BRADFORD -- His communication would be chargeable with the advertisement duty.

CONSTANT READER, BRADFORD MOOR.-His letter is an advertisement.

EGAL QUESTIONS. - We have again and again stated that we don't answer legal questions. O'Connor is a lawyer, but he is locked up. We don't pretend to understand the law; and were we to. drive we might mislead

constantly extracting pounds. only one observation to make. We should, indeed, palatable by the strong spice of personality and recrito the benches of the House of Commons. unless people.

But we have not yet done. Let our readers read ation ----

yer vership. Here Sammy, old feller, step forrard, and convince his vership." "Sammy," a pot com-panion of the defendant, was accordingly intro-would be glad to find any good authority which could tend against !! Thank you, good World, for this ditional influence of the newly enfranchised to con- to answer the purposes of those who were destitute of

the fruits of our folly.

a similar and equally inefficient crop. Our right good friend goes on to rate the Northern

for in Royal Mail Steam Packet Company. They punished in a most savage manner. The warrant premises. But, alas, for our weak judgment, the	auon.	joinder, 'you who are now zealous for the extension of	A MIDDLE-CLASS REFORMER ; AN ADVOCATE OF THE
to the ushers, and it was apparent that he had been at all capable of drawing conclusions from admitted and it is Royal Mail Steam Packet Company. They punished in a most savage manner. The warrant premises. But, alas, for our weak judgment, the series mail-packets to and among the West India Israe mail-packets to and among the West India	"The Chartists would not hiss down Mr. O'Connell,	the franchise when it can maintain Ministers in place,	CHARTER ; JAMES MOORFAELD ; AND A CHAR-
Engled to perform, in time of peace, the punished in a most savage manner. The warrant premises. But, alas, for our weak judgment, the	or offer him personal indignity, because on some occa-	formerly exerted yourself to diminish it. by depriving	
Island mail-packets to and among the West India was granted, and yesterday morning Douglas, a World is against us. "It," says our friend, mean-	i sions he spoke rather severely of them, neither will	the Irish forty-shilling freeholders of their rights."	TIST are declined.
series of mail-packets to and among the West India to the West India to the West frigates when required by Government Union-house to execute it, when he ascertained that instices and moreover, has been highly beneficial	they, we are sure, distrust Joseph Hume, the unplaced,	This is hittor reported, but still it gives us not a very	THE POETRY OF J. R., CASHELL; A CHARTIST
for the mar frights when required her hearings boom many Union-house to execute it, when he ascertained that		exalted notion of the political integrity of either Whig	- SHOEMAKER, BANBURY ; JOSEPH ORM SCOTT is
the poor boy was in confinement. and had been justice, and, morever, has been right, estimated	I share to be a second of a many along and altime to be a second the		declined.
	doing so, they are aware that they would not be serving		GRACCHUS must have mistaken us; we certainly
	Mr. Feargus O'Connor, while they would be laying	"From the World, 13th March.	did not intend to charge him with drunkenness,
ing, we in the employ of a lady named Lamoyne, the prisoner's brutality, for he struck several boys taken as an Hibernian prophecy; for, up to this Garden was committed for trial at Hatton. while he was present. Douglas said the master of	Alt. Feargus O combor, while they would be laying	"We would be far indeed from insinuating that	to be a finance at at amount oder alon has done so
of in the employ of a lady named Lamoyne, the prisoner's brutality, for he struck several boys Garty police-office, on Saturday, for having at- the house had requested him to state that no cor- hour, no such country has existed in the memory of	themselves open to the charges which are preferred	Mr. O'Connell, in agitating the question of Repeal,	LEVI LION We suspect he has mis spelt the latter
	against them by their enemies of being brutal and un-	aims at nothing more than keeping the present anti-	the same it doubtless should have been ligr
desiron her illegitimate child. She had poreal punishment was permitted by the Guardians, recorded history. To the next words we beg especial	thinking."	Repeal administration in power; but it is impossible	SONNET ON THE CHARTER, AND DEATH OF MY MO-
ten ad line control of the child, and then thrown it on any pretence whatever, and that the prisoner attention. "Far beit, however, from us, not to receive to strike any of the boys	$M_{1} = M_{1} = M_{1} = M_{2} = M_{2$	to neruse the address which he has just transmitted	THER, ars received.
the prise of the child, and then thrown it on any pretence whatever, and that the prisoner attention. "Far beit, however, from us, not to receive	The charmers acting not miss Mr. C CONNELL de		A. M., EDINBURGH, AND O'BRIEN'S LETTER, next
Think although is it is a state and restored would not be permitted to strake any of the burged with delight such an instalment as Household Suf-	the Leads meeting; Mr. O'CONNELL Was so well con-	circulated through Ireland, without arriving at some	A. M. EDINEORGH, AND O DRIENS EMILING
into the prive herself of the child, and then thrown it on any pretence whatever, and that the prisoner attention. "Far beit, however, from us, not to receive to the prive, where it was discovered, and restored would not be permitted to strike any of the boys with a strap. A heavy shoemaker's strap, formed with delight such an instalment as Household Suf-	i vinces of this that he took especial care hos to fur-	meh conclusion."	
	nish them with the annorthnity He was not there.	"From the World, 13th March.	THE CHARTER HYMN shall appear.
The Calke of Povestr.—The names of two inflicted, was produced. Douglas added there was both friends and foes a foretaste of what might be inflicted, was produced. Douglas added there was both friends and foes a foretaste of what might be	nish them with the opportunity. He was not there;	to me and that we have lately been compelled to	CHARLES BROKER - We have not room for his letter
the provide the prisoner would be discharged for com- in the Aylesbury calendar of prisoners in the Aylesbury calendar of prisoners mitting such a wanton outrage on the boy. The artis for the mitted for want of prisoner, in defence, said a woman, the nurse of the franchisement took place." It would be impossible.	. I for no date not meet the nonest near is and blistered	We regret that we have lately been compensed to	from the Brighton Herald.
	hands of the working men of York shire. He knew	speak so discouragingly concerning the prospects of	A YOUNG CHARTIST need not be alarmed for Mr.
in the Aylesbury calendar of prisoners mitting such a wanton outrage on the boy. The expected from the people, if a more universal en- mitting for their appearance to give evidence" is in defence, said a woman, the nurse of the franchisement took place." It would be impossible, some some of the other prisoners. Because of he gave him two or three "flips" on the hand with same space a greater quantity of false researing and	that the blood monor for which he cold the children	Repeal-but our duty was obvious-and we had no	Sydney Smith : he has no power of doing harm
the some of the of the site world to eram into the	that the blood-money for which b e sold the children	alternative but to deal with facts as we found them. In	where there are any Chartists.
this some of the other prisoners. Because of sick ward, complained that the boy was saucy, and we think, for any man in the world to eram into the sick ward, complained that the boy was saucy, and we think, for any man in the world to eram into the same space a greater quantity of false reasoning and of the timeses, they are consigned to the company to mutter something, and he then, in the heat of blundering logic, then is exhibited by the forty-five	i of Manchester, and the siand ors which his loui	I almost every part of the kingdom the people are ready	RICHARD MARSDEN We regret being obliged to re-
of the interest they be sureties to ap- a strap, which he did not seem to mind, and began blundaring bain the in arbitited by the forty for	tongue had uttered against the, women of England.		serve his communication for want of space.
Pre-unity, from poverty, to give sureties to ap- of Light, they are consigned to the company to muter something, and he then, in the heat of to muter something, and he then, in the heat of to muter something and flowerd have have just quoted. First comes the fallance	muld noither he forgings not function and like a	they are conscious can alone benefit their country, and	J. B. THOMPSON The crowded state of our columns
	Would heither be forgiven no ? lergotten, and, has a	raise it from its present abject state. But a doubt pre-	shuts out his communication on coal mines at
The Commissioners of with it. He must contess he had taid on too heaving if that Household Suffrage is to be considered as at		Li maila that the solletion is not carried on when over	present It may appear herealler.
be made published their annual returns of he did not mean to be so unduly severe, and was	d into a snug seat at the 7s. 6d. dinner, at which he	cerity-which is highly injurious to the progress of	THE EXILE'S FAREWELL shall appear when we have
The total very sorry for it. Mr. Ballantyne said the boy had instalment. This namong won't do now; it gained	I muo a bally bear as the tab, out annot a the	the cause."	room.
the provided was 10,117, nearly 5 (10) more than i not received that wholesome correction which, in the Reform Bill; but eight years of Reform mis	- was not likely to meet with any of those, at the	The second secon	THE BANK SCREW shall appear when we have
big due year, arising from the extension of the line having misconducted himself a father government have taught us a lesson, which the	e very thoughts of whe m his heart trembled and	LAL TUO MOLIA AISDASSIONALCI TOOR ON DOLL PIC	
an a state in Jannary 1810 Of the month inflict on his own shild but he had been ill-	analysish fage	tures. In the one, we and that from 2000 to 21,000	HENRY GRIFFITHS.—We have lately been so over-
the methal is January, 1840. Of these, more would inflict on his own child, but he had been in- World may rely upon it, the people will, not forget.		markler in now sought for and expected to put the	powered with communications, that we have
The prisoner was an ill-tempered We were told, then, by the pair of the day	, So much for the Chartists not hissing DAN	weekly is now sought for, and expected to put the	
the shalf, 37,559, were discharged by the magis- used in a wanton and savage manner, which could winnited for trial; 3,081 convicted; 660 intersperate man to use the boy so cruelly, and he that the Reform Bill was an instalment; and we	The way now have a mould on two should	the fool's cap upon the nead of the works a risk rough	2
the state of forty chillings and			
The subscript sector of the se		by fr than is required by the English Chartists for	ROBERT GRAY The extract from (PBrien shall ap-
any the smallest whom bills were not sentenced him to pay a has of forty summings and good souls, took it, because GREY, BROUGHAN only the ten visit in the constoly in costs, and ordered that the conviction should be and Co., assured us, upon their "honour,	" Chartiste,) we are sure, distrust Joseph Hume, the	and the strengthere and the second	pear as soon as possible.
that it was all they, by neareable means were shi	e unplaced, uny ensioned champion of the working	a great national Work.	heat an acase as hanacases
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deeting, and several shares in the undertaking, the full force of public indignation with regard to it, guardians of populous places, the poor would be treated PAYMENT FOR SEATS AT CHURCH .- A communica-Foreign and Somestic Entelligence. (the deposit on each share of £1 being 2s.), were and the value of a public meeting converted into a much worse than they are at present. subscribel for, in the vestry adjoining the place of

UNITED STATES.

The Columbia steamer reached Liverpool Tuesday morning; bringing papers from New York to the 1st instant, from Boston to the 3d, and from Halifax to the 4th.

The accounts from the United States are upon the whole less alarming than they have been. First, it is said that Mr. Clay will be pocially deputed to the Court of St. James's, to attempt a settlement of the existing differences be ween the two countries.

Secondly, if the Congress displays increased activity in preparing for the national defence, it appears to be influenced p shaps more by a sense of the unprepared state of t as country for any invasion, than by a wish for actu il hestilities at the present time. The regular along of the United States amounts to 12,530 men., the militia to 1,503,592; but the latter is in posse I ather than in case. The navy comprises 68 ships of war, including those on the stocks; 33 are in : ectual service-namely, 1 ship of the line, 5 frigates, 13 sloops, 4 brigs, 7 schooners, 2 coast-steamers, and 1 store-ship. Two steam-frigates are build ing at Brooklyn and Philadelphia.

General Ha rison's inangural address is expected to be pac fic. It will discourage Abolitionism. An extra sessi m of Congress is expected to be convened for May.

matters in dispute. Mr. M'Leod's brother has stating that they had got a petition ready, signed by written a setter to the New York Journal of Com three thousand persons, on behalf of Frost, Wilboasted of having been there.

\$0.0 0 dollars during the past year.

vious arrivals were quoted at 26 or 27, had fallen as individuals, on behalf of Frost, Williams, and I was 16, the last quotation at New York being Jones, which was forwarded to Mr. Duncombe for W. The netes of the Bank were selling at 14 to 18 presentation to the "Commons." A letter from change on England was 8 to 81 premium; on France, 5 223.

PARIS .- It was reported in Paris, on Monday, that the Peers would reject the provision for the wall of circumvallation, which stands in the Fortifications' Bill as it was sent up by the Deputies. It was also reported that Lord Ponsonby would be recalled from the embassy in Turkey, to succeed Lord Anckland as Governor of India.

FROM OUR LONDON CORRESPONDENT,

Wednesday Evening, March 17th.

MORE DUELLING .- This morning, a "meeting" theatrical squabble last evening; though, from the lateness of the hour (six o'clock), at which the to-morrow.

the metropolis has been kept "all alive" by the

"whole hog" Chartist triumph. meeting. FIRE AT THE SOUTHAMPTON RAILWAY .- A most destructive fire broke out on Tuesday night, at the Granny is in fits, and old WALTER has exploded of Railway Terminus, at the Nine Elms Station. The Tory damp : he kicked the bucket, and the Coroner flames first broke out in the locomotive engine department. It is estimated that the property inquest. destroyed cannot exceed £50,000. It is probably under than over that amount. The iron turning lathes alone are valued at £5,000. The fire originated in the stores, where the store-keeper had taken a light to examine some casks of oil and

spark fell on the turpentine, which ignited in an nstant, and defied all the efforts of the men to extinguish it. It is an old adage that " Misfortunes seldom come alone ;" this morning, (Wednesday) from some cause, not at present ascertained, the whole of the ten o'clock train was placed in imminent danger, by the tender and two of the carriages getting off the rails. A delay of twentywas sustained.

THE PETITION COMMITTEE.-Last evening, the committee, (consisting of the really hard-working and honest men, who are ornamented with "fustian jackets and blistered hands,") held their usual House, Bride-lane, Fleet-street; Mr. Mills in the There has been, we are sorry to observe, another chair. Mr. Balls (who had been elected by the ngry corre spondence between Mr. Forsyth, the members of the Finsbury National Charter Associ-Foreign Ser retary, and Mr. Fox, the British Minis- ation, on the Sunday previous) was added to the ter, respecting Mr. M'Leod's arrest, and other Committee. A letter from Pontypool was read, merce, d. claring that the accused was not present at liams, and Jones : and the secretary was directed to the desti action of the Caroline steamer, and that, forward instructions as to the best means of obtainletter from poor Carrier, (now in Devizes murder-The State Maine had ordered its civil posse to trap,) was also read, relative to his treatment in withd aw from the disputed territory, merely leav- gaol; and a petition, founded upon the letter, was ing a segent on the spot, to deal with trespassers. ordered to be immediately got ready. Forty peti-The maintenance of the civil body cost the State tions were received from various individuals and bodies in the Metropolis, some for the Welsh mar-Commercial affairs were in a very bad state. tyrs, some for Mr. O'Connor, and all for the There was a panic in the money-market. United Charter. A petition was also received from Tavis- a mill to make paper. St stes Bank Shares, which, at the date of the pre- tock, (!!!) signed by six hundred and sixty six

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PATTING ON THE BELLY.

LAST AND MOST GLORIOUS OF ALL THE GLORIOUS VICTORIES OF THE GLORIOUS CHARTISTS.

WE cannot give our glorious troops half glory enough. By our second edition of last week, and took place between Mr. Dilion Browne and Captain our first of the present, the out-posts will have Duff, the latter of whom is said to have mortally learned the total defeat of the combined Whig and wounded his antagonist. The affair arose out of a Tory forces, by a mere section of the grand army Yes, the victory gained on Thursday last, IN MIDintelligence reached me, I am unable to supply DAY, (mind, in mid-day,) when time was no object to " chapter and verse," which will doubtless appear the rich oppressor, but a great one to the poor oppressed,) should satisfy all parties of the utter

a risk too hazardous to be ventured upon. The Whigs have had their fresh-water pipes laid in all directions, and their ventilators to give the smothering faction "inside" a little fresh air from to aid and assist the pressure within; but that has

"I am, Sir, "Your obedient servant. " JOHN FROST." Cheers.) The poor old Times is furious, and our Great "To J. Walter, Esq., M.P.

"The placard to which Mr. Frost alluded was too long to be read on the present occasion, but he could assure took him off to the "Hole in the Wall," to hold an the meeting that it was humane in its principles and temperate in its language. His communication with

The poor Chartists, who were all Solons on Mon-Mr. Frost, whom he never saw, began and ended with these letters. Now, what was the inference to be drawn day, the 1st of March, were all fools on Thursday, from them ? Mr. Frost might only know what would the 11th; and the Times threatens us with withbe the effect of the New Poor Law in his own Union turpentine, which were supposed to be leaking. A drawing all aristocratic countenance from us. and -that it must lead to outrage. To outrage it did lead : in that opinion, at least, he was not deceived. It "throwing us upon our own resources," and we are might be said that Mr. Frost himself produced the evils in a shocking way, and don't know what can or will which he predicted in these letters. Treason, hewbecome of us, having lost the hunch back of "Masever, was rarely contemplated three years before it ter WALTER," and the countenance of the Times broke out into overt acts. But if, contrary to all probability, it were so contemplated, what gave Mr. Frost and our Great Grandmother. Alas ! alack-a-day ! the materials with which he worked ? What prepared that we should live to see it ! Ah ! good Times and ready instruments in his hands? What brought five minutes took place, but no very serious damage Herald, don't cut us now, after having so long and thousands to his standard more zealous for mischief than himself? He (Mr. Walter) answered, the New so nobly fought our every battle side by side.

Again, we say, send in THE petitions in thousands; Poor Law."

It must be borne in mind that we give this extract but whenever Whigs and Tories call a meeting for from the Times, which would make it appear that the repeal of the Poor Law, or for any other meaweekly public meeting, at the Dispatch Coffee sure, or for the consideration of any question, no the meeting tolerated even reproof of FROST by matter what, if it was to pave the streets | WALTER; the fact being, according to all reports, with penny loaves, and thatch the houses with that the old hypocrite was peppered like a target pancakes, upset one and all; move your own with Chartist hisses and Chartist groans, whenever your only hope everlastingly : give no quarter, he dared to venture upon a word in condemnation of you have never got any. There is nothing FROST.

Let every Chartist and Christian read the above. like the plain, blunt, honest, straightforward course. They one and all want to starve you, but each has and then ask himself where the honest and humane from his character, it is impossible that he could have ing its presentation to the House of Commons. A his own choice mode of doing it. Stick to them Mayor of Newport now is, and what he is there like leeches, as they have stuck to you; and never, for, and who sent him there ! Echo answers "in a never stop till you have sucked back every drop of | felon's dress, in a penal settlement, away from his your own blood, which has been stolen from your own family, for looking for food and justice for veins. If all desert you, we will stand by you ours." Let the British lion arouse from his slumto the last, while there's a beggar to make rags, and bers, up, and shake the dew drops from his mane, and ask for his restoration with a lion's voice.

WALTER, says FROST, is a man whose opinions There is only one thing of which we beg to remind you. In your poverty, pray preserve your | should have weight with the Government. Did the good manners and your good breeding; and when a Times, which is WALTER'S, or did WALTER, per cent. discount. A bill was before the Legislature Mr. Hume was read, expressing his readiness to gentleman tells you, as Mr. WALTER did, that he say this, when saying it might have saved of Pennsylvania for suspending the penalties present any petitions that might be entrusted to paid for the room, always thank him, and ask him FROST from persecution ? No, the rascals on the non-payment of the Bank's notes. Exfor change of the Chartist note you gave him. bought his indictment from his attorney, called him The meeting was quite right to put Captain NEE- | swindler. traitor, cheat, and murderer, and so on; and son-(we had almost given him a step, and said now, having made him the victim of their hellish ven-Major NEESOM)-in the chair; and Captain CLEAVE geance to please an advertising community, they deserves the thanks of the nation for not being come forward to pourtray his honour, his love of wheedled by Mr. WARLEY and the shams into half justice, his humanity and patriotism, while, they are still vociferating against Whig lenity(!) to measures.

O that Leeds battle was to fight over again, now FROST.

that Birmingham has done such service, and that Thus are the people's friends lopped off, one by one, by the faction who would make merchandise the London garrison has taught us the art of war. Go it, good Chartists ! We wish Mr. WAK- of their very misfortunes, having first created LET joy of his new allies ! This has been them.

the finisher of all Tory hope for Chartist sym-We trust this exposition will give those who have pathy : we are not going to erect despotism upon a leaning to Toryism a sickener. Let us once help the ruins of tyranny. Hurrah for the cause, and them to power, and they would help us to destrucno surrender, and down with both factions! We tion ; but, let them steal power, the sooner the J. H .- We do not agree with his opinions on the unalways said that we never could succeed till the better : then they must fight us with halters enemies united, and gave battle as they are sure around their necks.

to do. If they cannot make us beat ourselves, or Mr. WALTER usked "What gave Mr. Frost the ST. PATRICE'S DAY.—This being St. Patrick's Day, hopelessness of longer deferring justice, except at if the "cocked tails" cannot beat us, they must materials with which he worked ! What prepared Some Chartists of the Right sont, at Newton then try the last resource-a union of the factions | ready instruments in his hands ! What brought | against the nation. Let them come on! Let them but thousands to his standard, more zealous for misdissolve, which they must do shortly, and then we chief !" He (Mr. WALTER) answered, "The New WM. TUCKER.-If he send us the pamphlet, we will come face to face-then we are all equals! Then Poor Law ;" and we ask who gave us the New Poor God help them and their backers, and God help the Law ! and we answer the Whigs and the Tories. cock-tails, and God will help the Chartists, for they So NO UNION WITH THE TORIES. will help themselves.

tion has reached us stating, that compulsory payauthority in the diocese, and from the testimony of an eminent Proclor in Doctors' Commons. CLAYTON. - The news from Clayton is omitted for wan of room.

JOHN JOHNSON, PORTSEA. - We don't know. PHILO AMICUS.-Next week.

A CONSTANT READER, MANCHESTER .- We know no thing about free-masonry.

JOSEPH LAWTON. - The Poor Law Guardians have no pay, but there are a sufficiency of assistants, clerks, &c., to account for the increase in the

expenditure. YOUNG PATRIOTS .- Must stand over this week to make room for the old ones.

N., CONGLETON.-Yes.

H. D., MANSFIELD. - We have no agent at Lincoln. There are Chartists there, but we know not whether they belong to the National Charter to crowded and attentive audiences at Manuingham and Bradford, by Mr. Ibbetson; at Hathern, by Mr. Bent, when the sum of 5s. 71d. was collected, 2s. 6d. of which has been forwarded to Sheffield for the Association. MANSFIELD.—The "rurals" paragraph nest week.

BIRMINGHAM .- Mrs. Clayton desires thankfully to widow-the other remains for the victim Edwards: acknowledge the munificence of the Birminoham Charlists.

at Loughborough, by Mr. Bairstow, when 83. 6d, was collected, 4s. 3d. of which has been sent to W. PARKER.-In reference to the day (Easter Sheffield for the widow-the other will be forwarded to Edwards; at Mountsorrel, by Mr. Bairstow, when 63. was collected, half of which was for Monday) which is recommended by the national delegates to be set apart for a general penny subscription on behalf of the imprisoned victims, writes thus :- " I would recommend every Charthe widow, and the other for Edwards; at Congleton, by the Rev. Joseph Capper, from Tunstall. tist meeting room, in England, Ireland, Scotland. when 5s. was collected for the widow; at Mansfield, and Wales, to be open all day on Easter Monby Mr. Simmons, of Sutton, when a collection was day. The secretaries, or other persons appointed. made for the widow and children; at Kensington to be in attendance to receive the subscriptions. Common, at eleven in the forenoon of last Sunday, It being a holiday, meetings ought to be called to by Mr. James Savage, and at Shepherdess Fields aid the collections; and every associated body to at one in the afternoon, by Mr. G. E. Boggis; at Newton Heath, by Mr. Cartledge, of Manchester; issue, immediately, advertisements and bills in every city, borough, town, hamlet, and village, in at Ouseburn, by Mr. Lowery, when 12s. 9d. was the kingdom, calling upon every friend to hu-manity to come forward that day on behalf of the collected for the widow, expences amounting to 4s. 3d.; at Dundee, by Mr. John Dancan; at New-port, by Mr. Black, of Nottingham; at Sutton-in-Ashfield, in the Christian Chartist Chapel, by the suffering victims; also, every honest and true Charlist to become a collector in his family, among his relations, his friends, his shopmates, and with officiating minister for the day, when 4s. 6d. was collected for the widow; at Middlesborough, by those with whom he deals ; in fact, let no stone be left unturned to consummate so glorious an Mr. John Bormond, when £1 15s. was collected for object as this. Let the Chartists appoint treathe widow; in Vale of Leven, Scotland, in the surers, pro tem, -men in whom they have confi-dence. Remember Messrs. Frost, Williams, and Christian Chartist Church, by Mr. Thomasson, when £1 5s. was collected for the widow; at Hudders-Jones are calling aloud, across the mighty deep, field, in the Chartist Room, Upperhead-row, by Messrs. Bray and Neesom, when £2 were collected; at Trowbridge. by Mr. J. Rawlings, when £1 was to you to do your duty. The big beggarman, Dan, has his tribute day, and draws from the famishing people of Ireland upwards of $\pounds 20,000$ collected for the widow; at Dodworth, by Mr. a year. Let us have our tribute day, for a better Mirfield; at Bermondsey, in the Working Man's Chapel, Dock Head, by Mr. Rainsley, when 178, purpose. Once more, brother Charlists, I exhort you to do your duty. Let the Northern Star, was collected for the widow and orphans-(the parand the rest of the Charlist press, use their ties getting up the meeting take this opportunity mighty influence, conjointly with the Provisional Executive of England and Wales, and the Cen-tral Committee of Scotland. There is no time to of recording their thanks for the handsome manner in which the proprietors granted the gratuitone be lost. Let it be a true exhibition of your moral use of the chapel, and for the trouble they took to afford every accommodation);-at Keighley, in the power. A million of pence, and nothing less. Working Man's Hall, by Mr. Rushton, of Halifar. Make it succeed, and you can use it again to when £1 6s. 63d. was collected; at Dewsbury, b carry the People's Charter. Again, again, and Mr. Arran, when collections were made for th again to your duty !" widow.

again to your duty!" "AN OBSERVER," "Solitary Thoughts," "Pa'riot's Hymn," "A Poor Man's Friend," "Emigration," "Lines on Death," and "The Patriots's Fare-well to his Country," declined. A WORKING MAN.—We know nothing of the circum-

stances to which he alludes. T. R. SMART. - The letter to which he refers was duly received and forwarded.

scripturalness of a paid ministry in the Christian Church.

Wu. LOVETT .- Thanks for the slavery document : it shall have our best attention.

of the Cumnock Charter Association, held on the even ing of Saturday last, the secretary read an account of the income and expenditure for the past half yess which, proving satisfactory, was confirmed. Copies of an address from the Scottish Central Committee, recommending the formation of a National Printing Company, were laid on the table. After several propositions were disposed of respecting lecturers, it was

Chartist Entelligence.

OLD CUMNOCK .- At the half-yearly meeting

finally agreed "That no party, engaging a lecture Moor, by Kinguarrie, would be glad of a visit finally agreed "That no party, engaging a lecturer from Mr. G. M'Bean, on his lecturing tour without the sanction of the committee, shall have any claim on the association fund." A letter from Collins, and A. O'Neil, of Birmingham, was read, in which the writers state, amongst other things, that they are anxious to obtain numbers and influence, and with the middle classes, but they, at the same time the full measure of the franchise contained in the Charter. CHESTERFIELD AND BRAMPTON -At the weekly meeting, on Monday evening, nin persons were pitched on as fit persons for nomination to the Council of the National Charter Association. Resolutions were adopted, approving of the Charter and Petition Convention, and calling upon all friends of the people's cause, wherever located, to forward their mite without delay-directing the 2s. 6d. be sent to the Northern Star Office, for Min. Clayton ; and tendering the thanks of the meeting to Mr. George White and his co-patriots at Brmingham, for their nuble conduct at the late meeting power loom weavers will be held in Mr. Wheeler's at Holloway Head, and to Feargus O'Connor, Esq. proprietor, and the Rev. Mr. Hill, editor of the Northern Star, for their unflinching advocacy of the people's cause. BURY .- Dr. M'Douall lectured in the Gardenstreet room on Tuesday, on the Old and New Poor Laws. There was a good audience, and the Doctor was much applauded. The Spirit of Chartism is here being resuscitated ; the late visits of the Doctor, and the address of Mr. Hill last Sunday after. noon, tended much to rouse and confirm the energies of the people, and we are glad to perceive the sturdy Radicals of Bury once more determined to throw away the crutches and stand on their own legs

bailiff, Josh. Brooke, imagining, because he bawls h the Court, and calls up the tenants to pay their rent that he can bawl and get them (the tenants) to vote for ments are demanded for pews and sittings in St. that he can bawl and get them (the tenants) to vote for John's and St. Mary's churches. Devizes, which bastiles and skilly for themselves. They have nome is illegal, as appears from the highest ecclesiastical vated Adam Anderson, too, whom the people of Hud. dersfield sent last year as being entirely opposed to the new scheme, but who betrayed them and supported the system ; but he has never told his constituents what blessings he anticipated from it, nor how he got convinced of its superiority to the old law : they are about to call upon him to explain why he became a turncoas The men of Almondbury declare that they will ham nothing to do with the discarded of Huddersfield, not with the bailiff, his intended colleague ; they are all on the alert, and they will do their duty.

Your constant reader and obedient servant.

I am, dear Sir. J. PITKETHLY, THE VICTIM CLAYTON. Funeral sermons for Clayton have been preached

various tectotal processions, consisting for the most part of natives of the Emerald Isle, headed by their spiritual directors, and other officers of the Catholie Auxiliary Total Abstinence Associations. The Lincoln's Inn Fields' branch walked in procession from Craven Yard to St. Patrick's Chapel, in the without. They have had their "Corn Law" forenoon ; and the St. Marylebone branch held a husting-humbugs recruiting for the pressure without, soiree a: Theobald's Road, this afternoon ; while the East-enders congregated at Virginia-street Chapel; and at five this alternoon, a very numerous failed. party partook of tes and other anti-alcoholic refreshfor the occasion.

THE CORN-LAW LEAGUERS AGAIN .- On Thursday generation since she became a grand-mamma) and lecture on Corn-Law Repeal at the Three Tuns, in Chartist Associations, except Messrs. Wall and Parker; and, moreover, a Corn-Law repealer was in the chair. The lecture consisted of the usual opinions on the Corn-Law question. At the conclusion of the lecture, Mr. Wall ascended the table to contradict the fibery which had been inculged in; upon which a skirmish took place. A "leaguer" proposed a resolution in favour of an unoualified repeal of the Corn Laws: to which Mr. Wall moved an amendment, similar to that carried the same after-Anchor, Strand. Mr. Parker seconded this amendment; which was opposed by several speakers on the Corn Law side, but, on being put to the meeting, their unsophisticated declaration of rights, against the opposition of the congregated band of "respectables." A number of police were in attendance, the wailings of the "leaguers" were both "loud and deep" at the hard knocks they have lately had administered to them by the" whole-hog men."

itself, however, is one of the most eligible places for holding a public meeting that we have seen for called to the chair; and after briefly stating the and how will they now vote ! objects of the meeting, Mr. Taperell, a delegate from the F.S.O.C., moved, and Mr. Thomas seconded, the first resolution :-

convenient and central building within the metropolis, Labourers back." accessible at all times to the working class for public meetings on national and local matters, without any political or sectarian exclusion; and it is of opinion intemperance, and confusion must prevail, detrimental to tion.

Mr. Farren, jun., seconded, the next resolution:-

support of all working men, a projected London who knows but we shall see the resuscitated body of send him one from the petitioners. to have, a voting paper for the election of Guardians. the opinion that a petition will serve the cause, I will altered, because then its universality will be de- Examine well the character of the candidates nominated, Journeymen's Trades Hall, designed and managed by mechanics and operatives of various trades; which the deceased DANIEL paraded! This picking out of " I remain, Sir, apprise one another of what you know of them, and by stroved. "Your very obedient Servant, no means vote for those who are advocates of the baspromises the most extensive accommodation for the the best spots in the many-coloured zibra, wont do: We find ourselves compelled, by want of space, tiles; support men, be their politics what they may, who meetings of their respective trade and other societies we want healthy patriotism ; not rank corruption "JOHN FROST." to keep out the list of contributors to the Conat a cheap rent; providing for their members the with one unputrified spot upon the decaying body. -(Great cheering from the Chartists.) are favourable to the just and merciful law of the 43rd vention's Fund and to all the other funds till next of Elizibeth ; let the cry be-"No bastilers nor bastiles, The other letter was addressed to him (Mr. Walter) about ten days afterwards, and was in the following scale, the means of assembling to the number of 3 or Mr. WAKLEY got a hint, on Thursday, that he down with the whole starvation system." week. However, "the work goes bravely on." Let it still go on-let every one in every place, mittees be formed in every township, who ought to I would recommend that general and sub com-4000 persons, on reasonable terms, when and as often as will, ere long, require some one to speak to his own desired by the labouring class, without any molesta- character. This running with the hare and holding "Newport, Monmouthshire, March 6, 1837. whose mite has not come, be sent in at once, and visit every house, and give directions how to fill up tion, and offering in the enrolment of the undertaking, "SIR,-I have enclosed for your perusal a placard under certain Acts of Parliament, the security of the with the hound wont do ; it is out of fashion. paper for those who can write; and for those who the land against frand of any kind. persecutions; has been an inmate of a Whig bastile, The fact is, that WARLEY, HUNE, and WARBUR. the borough. Although there are in this part of the of the whole sum necessary. The Bankers com cannot, when you have placed the voter's name oppo-In the course of his remarks, Mr. Farren said that TON, and those who have been loudest in their out- one attempts to refute the statements which this placountry some in favour of the New Poor Law, yet no plain of the trouble of Post-office orders for small one of which, he said, one day, he complained of site the person or person's name, for whom he wishes shortness of allowance of food. It was weighed, and sums; let the money be, therefore, sent here at once, to vote, at the bottom write his name thus-seeing was proved to be short 14 oz. Five men besides him as present the business of Trades' Societies in door denunciation of the Whigs, have been the very card contains. I believe that the average of allowance general, was left, through the culpable apathy or crutch upon which Wniggery has been enabled to throughout England to out-door paupers will not exceed and we will see to it. self also complained. Board-day day came; his comthat he himself makes the X :-drunkenness of the majority of members, to the drunkenness of the majority of members, to the direction of the aristocratic and interested few. A limp to Downing-street for the last two or three to maintain a human being for less, unless it is the intwo shillings a head, and I cannot see that it is possible his plaint was laid before them (the Guardians); he and One thing in connection with the Convention let Adam X Anderson, the five others were called up to substantiate the Trades' Hall was sought, to remove these Societies years; because O'Connell's support would have tention of the authorities to starve the paupers. the people notice, that as far as possible their complaints. He was appointed spokesman. He mas mark. from places of meeting where the gilded barrels been nothing, if the English people, and English movements may be legal. ALL DELEGATES HUST BE Joseph Dean, witness. (Chartist cheers.) I do not believe the statements as to his complaint; so did the man on his right. It can principle and English opinions, had found anything are to be made. We have not been long enough in tempt the eye, and the jingling of glasses tempt the And be sure that some person is in the house on to the man on his left: he was satisfied; another was ELECTED AT PUBLIC MEETINGS, CALLED BY PLACARD palate to an institution where the wives and fami-lies of the operatives might participate in their like representation in the House of Commons. this part of the country to decide accurately as to the Tuesday, the 23rd, who can deliver the voting paper the same; and the others were the same. Now, sof FOR THE PURPOSE. This must be observed in referto the collector when he calls for it; you must have it he to the man on his left, You cowards, did you not the part of the to the man on his left, You cowards, did you not the to the man on his left, You cowards, did you not the to the man on his left. pleasures, and advance their moral and social con- Those are the camp followers, who abuse all and saving under the new law; of one thing, however, I ence to all delegates, for whatever purpose deleme that if I made my complaint good, you would ready or the vote will be lost. dition. They did not want a Trades' Hall built by back me? They did, said his man on the right. The gated. Delegates from private bodies, clubs, or am certain, that the hatred to it is continually increas-Where it can be done, let meetings be held to coneverything for a living, while they live upon abuse. sult; and where the people are strangers, they might here's at 'em; and down I laid three or four of the invited to tuch place are might here's at 'em; and down I laid three or four of the a Parliamentary grant, because the key of the door ing. It evidently tends to increase the hatred, already societies, of a political character, are illegal. Every Will the two factions now stop? The Whigs have be invited to such place as might be fixed upon for cowards. Seize the rascal, seize him, and take him to would then be in the hands of the money-grubbers : powerful enough, between the rich and the poorer man must be delegated from a public meeting of they sought to have an institution of their own, tried " patting on the back ;" and the Tories have classes of society. (Chartist cheers.) Public feeling is instruction how to full the papers; for, depend upon it, the black-hole, says the Guardians. No, says the back-hole, says the Guardians. which should be "open to all, without inquiring tried "patting on the belly," till, between them, the inhabitants of the town or place from whence bourer, the first man that dares lay hand on me, dor too strong in this neighbourhood to suffer any gross cases | there is no justice nor fairplay. The Three-Devil Kings what religion they were of, or for what it was have made the clerks the returning officers, in order he goes. Up comes the yellow boy, as we call him-the of cruelty. The guardians did, on last Saturday, agree he is sent. they have made poor JOHN'S belly and back-bone The aristocracy kep; the working c asses that they might have it in their power to rob you of fellow that keeps the Union House gate, staff in hand wanted.' to the dietary, which in my opinion is much too small. at their looms and their anvils during the day, so meet; and, at last, JOHN is "flat" with them, If this should be found to be so, I will certainly lay the your franchise, and send you to those wretched, ap-palling abodes of misery, despair, and wee-the him a-top of the others, and a lot more beside, but bastiles. that they could not meet in the sunshine, and under he says, " No more of your humbug; if YOU matter by petition before the House. It is monstrous To Readers and Correspondents. the sanopy of heaven : while the "law of the land" to think that three hired men should have so much was everpowered, and borne away; brought before the repealed our Starvation Acts to morrow, YOU could bastiles. would not allow them to discuss their grievances power placed in their hands. (Cheers.) The boards of migistrates the next day, and sentenced to fourted and would give us worse ones the day after, so we guardians are complete ciphers; all they have to do is NUMA is in type; but is necessarily reserved till The anti-bastile candidates for Huddersfield are Mesars. Whitworth, Thornton, Poppleton, Branton, and days, hard labour, only for complaining of a shortnes in the evening, with the aid of a few torches. Those to carry into execution the edicts of the Commissioners. whose business it was to preach one day in the will now have no more of your cooking." Liddall; the Whig skilly men are, Mesars, J. Bot- in my allowance of food. All I want, said he, is a full next week; we are also obliged to withhold a week that they might live in idleness the other six, Some time ago our doors were opened to the public; toniley (Cherry Tree), B. Robinson Lane, Tonimy Ibbot- day's wages, for a fair day's work, sufficient to brid letter from Mr. O Brien till next week. O'CONNOR took a right course upon this subject. asserted that the "labourer was worthy of his hire :' the motion passed unanimously; they were open for He said, "Petition, but no meetings to interfere three weeks without the least inconvenience. When son, Tommy Shepherd, and Tommy Kilner: the up my family, as an English agricultural labour MESSEN, COLLINS AND O'NEIL .- Their second "Adthat was what they preached, but their precepts did people know to vote, and there will be 2,000 of a ought to have. (That is Chartism, said Mr. Flowert dress to the Muddle Classes" has been received. not agree with their practice. He exhorted his with the flow of Chartism." He said, "Pray for no the Poor Law Commissioners heard of it, they sent majority. However, let them be cautions in filling Then I am a Chartist, said the labourer; and I'll brid, but must stand over till next week. hearers not to allow themselves to be any longer alteration ; tell them it is a robbery ; tell them down peremptory orders to the guardians to close them THE REPORT of the Lanarkshire Universal Suffrage up the voting papers; let them go to some friend and some of my brother labourers (mates, as he expressed alteration; tell them it is a robbery; tell them - (hear, hear;)-which order the board obeyed, without that you will oppose every man who supports even remonstrating. I believe Mr. Hall, the member transferred, as the publican's stock-in-trade, under consult together, or form committees to see that they it) over on Wednesday, at your meeting, and we'll se Association is too late. It ought to have been the name of "good-will," among the mash-tubs and are filled up correctly, or they will be thrown out as if we cannot get a meeting place for you in our district bad, and let a list of those who not be that if The name of "good-will," among the mash-twos and painted gin-casks, from one Boniface to another; it; tell them to cease all legislation until the people for the borough, will support any motion for an altera-but, by a simely and well-directed effort, establish a are represented." This was the proper and ne-tion in the law as it now stands. He is, I have reason sent for our last. bad; and let a list of those who vote be kept for every The poor fellow has been out of work a long time, and distance to the net the net the second JAMES FAINLOUGH - We think he would be defeating having a wife and family at home, and not a mursel but, by a timely and well-directed effort, establish a are represented. This was the proper and here to believe, sorry that he supported it. It would be nonument to future ages of the progress of know-ladge and with it the foundation of enlightened freedivision and taken to the scrutiny. The opposition against myself is most keen. They bread in the house, those Chartists who were present his own purpose by conferring too much importance upon the person whose name he would have nominated, along with me, for Almondbury, Mr. entered into a subscription, and gave it to the pod publish. dom. Mr. Farren was londly cheered. A tolerable gentlemen were not aware of the difference between cease to exist as such. Most of the farmers are com-Wm. Stocks, who is well respected and well known. man. We are convinced that if a missionary could be CULLINGWORTH, NEAR BRADFORD .- The Blue Milk sum was collected in aid of the expenses of the petitioning against a measure, in order to exhibit plute tools of the ex-officion. If it were not for the Row close story should have been authenticated. In opposition, they have nominated Sir John Bamsden's got for the South, great good might be done.

The Chartists met the combined forces of that ments in the Standard Theatre, which was fitted up faction, and annihilated them; and the Times and our Great Grandmother (for she has had another

evening last, Mr. Sydney Smith was announced to all the Tories " patted poor JOHN upon the back," and the borough. On entering the room, which was well said, "go it Chartists; O, you made admirable speeches, panions in Wales. Far was he from approving of Mr. stiended, we could not recognise any members of fraught with good sound common sense, on Monday hands upon our humbug out-pressure, as the other humbug has failed, and let us "pat WALTER to pay for the grand room at the Crown tism, as to the facts whence it sprung, how it was to noon at the Poor Law meeting, at the Crown and and Anchor, the very spot still ringing with shouts be propagated, and what would be its results. From this meeting shows that the Universal Suffrage from the noble Frost, whom "the bloody old Times," that during the efforts which he was making to resist movement is gaining ground with the utmost rapidity belonging to Mr. WALTER, tried to murder, having original resolution; yet two working men carried sought to destroy, for the serving of his own paltry

party purposes. Aye, aye, now we find the predictions of the baprobably to intimidate the "amendment" party; nished Frost used by his most implacable enemies but the latter were not to be caught that way, and to prove his worth and their unworthiness. But the people are wide awake; they know that their Tory friends are only jealous of not being the allowed to the paupers in our workhouse. I made a

LAST EVENING, (Tuesday,) a meeting was held in concecters of so good a measure as they call the New motion that each guardian be sent a copy of the dietary to give him an opportunity of examining whether the, the Working Man's Chapel, Dock Head, Ber- Poor Law; and while their leading journal is quantity was sufficient, and at the same time 1 mondsey, to promote the objects of the London beating up for the recruiting service, their expressed my determination to add to the allowance, of meeting is some miles distant from the centre of general of brigade is begging that the dog's it being my opinion that it is too little to sustain life. of meeting is some intes distant from the centre of the tail may be taken off at two snigs instead of one. (Chartist cheers.) This morning Mr. Cive, the assiste the metropolis, and therefore was not so well tail may be taken off at two snigs instead of one. tant Peor Law Commissioner, attended our meeting: attended as could have been wished; the chapel Joseph Surface says, "Let us starve them only for he asked me what alteration I intended to propose in five years, instead of ten-let us do things gently, the dietary? I said, 'a greater quantity of food, and a long time. At half-past eight Mr. Dicks was and by degrees." But how did the gentlemen vote.

> Well, but what part did the Protean Coroner Law Commissioners will make no alteration in the dietake ! Why, he says, "O, respect Mr. WALTER, for allow a greater quantity of food; they will allow no

"That this meeting views with regret, the want of a he gave me great assistance in getting the Dorchester beer; in short, the board must adopt one of the tables.

By a parity of reasoning, then, we are not to be astonished if we find Mr. Coroner intro- the money of my constituents is not improperly apthat so long as the trades of London have not the means ducing Sir RoBENT PEEL to a Chartist audience, plied-(hear, hear);-but I will also see that those who of holding the meetings of their respective societies in announcing that the Right Hon. Baronet declared are forced by poverty to apply to the parish for relief such a place, that a system of useless expenditure, the justice of the East India Company paying Lord their usefulness, and calculated to retard the social KRANE £2000 a year, instead of the English people, mean to consider the will of the Poor Law Commisand political advancement of the labouring popula- and that he was for only cutting half the dog's tail sioners as to the quantity of food to be allowed to the off at a time; or, perhaps, he may introduce Jew

Mr. Sherman, in an energetic speech moved, and D'ISBAELI to us, as the patriot who made the best offended or pleased.' (Chartist cheers.) attack upon the government factory spy system in

"That this meeting estnestly recommends to the support of Mr. FIELDEN's motion for enquiry; or

Pressed as we are for room, we should deem it an

act of high treason, to withold the two letters from our beloved FROST, and Mr. WALTER'S introduction and comment. Mr. WALTER said :-

organization to another week. Meantime, we call emphatically on the Chartists throughout every dis-"They all knew the history of the unfortunate, and he must say, criminal, Mr. Frost-(cries of "No, no-General Council.

ORGANIZATION.

WE are obliged to deter our intended article on

not criminal," from a knot of Chartists) - and his com-Let the sub-Secretaries of every district send Frost's conduct-("he's an honest man," said a Chartin immediately the names of the existing Council tist) ;- far was he from sanctioning the first attempt at in each locality, or of such other persons as the night, the 1st of March, when you smashed the bloodshed in this country against the constituted aupeople may determine on at their meetings to-Whig pressure from without; but they were long, thorities. (Hear, hear.) Indeed, no one could con-"chips and shavings," with a slight sprinkling (by rambling, incoherent, and discursive, when they fell demn it more; for he hoped, and still trusted, that the morrow and Monday, as nominated to serve on way of seasoning.) of L-I-E-S, regarding the Chartist on our backs." How ignorant some teachers on our backs." How ignorant some teachers self-defence to those who were determined to resist are! The Tories said, "now let us try our aggression and cruelty. (Cheers.) But he was further Association of Great Britain. This is necessary to of opinion, that great weight and importance ought to be done instantly, because the Executive Committee be attributed to the opinions of such a man as Mr. must be chosen from the General Council, and cannot Frost-(loud cheers from the Chartists),-inimersed, JOHNNY upon the belly." So they get poor old though he subsequently was, in the excesses of Chartherefore be elected until that body shall have come into existence.

We gave in our last a general form of nomination, Mr. Frost's testimony he learnt, and so he hoped for the guidance of the several sub-Secretaries : we of Chartist victory-and they get Tom DUNCOMBE, would our rulers learn, that the ill-omened parent of give elsewhere, in our present paper, the address of almost the only one uncontaminated gentleman Chartism was the New Poor Law-(Cheers)-of Char-(which was very impartially done by the Chairman, in St. Stephens-and they have the Coroner ready tism, not taken in its simpler form, of a placid opinion the Provisional Executive, from which they can it was declared to be carried by a large majority. In S. Stephens—and they have the Coloner ready on personal rights and privileges, but of Chartism in take the address of Mr. CAMPBELL, the Secretary to Now, when it is considered that only rwo or three on the spot, to hold an inquest upon the body of its most aggravated character of resisting authority and the Provisional Executive, when of course acts are Now, when it is considered that only two or three deceased Whiggery, and they hook in some letters committing murder. (Hear, hear.) It so happened the Provisional Executive, who of course acts, pro tempore, as General Secretary.

the New Poor Law, he received, without any previous Two copies of every nomination should be written, in public estimation. The repealers did all they Dos- first blasted his character with the whole jury class; (hear, hear,)-then a magistrate of Lord John Russell's knowledge of the writer, two letters from Mr. Frostone of which the sub-Secretary should file, and send declaring themselves for the Charter, in order to and this same Mr. WALTER has the matchless appointment-(hear, hear,)-and then also just constithe other to the General Secretary; and it would obtain the votes of the meeting in favour of the effrontery to use the virtues of the man whom he tuted a guardian of the poor under the ferocious Poor also be a great saving of trouble, both to the General Law. Those letters he would now read to the meeting. Secretary and to us, if each sub-Secretary would It would be observed that they were written two years take the additional trouble of sending to this and three-quarters before the outrages in Wales :--

office the names, occupations, and residences, "Newport, Monmouthshire, Feb. 25, 1837. " Sir,-I am a guardian of the poor, and also mayor of all the persons nominated by him-distinguishing of the borough. Some time ago the Poor Law Comall those appointed as Sub-Treasurers and Sub-Sccmissioners sent to our maion six dietaries, one of which retaries ; thus:-" Persons nominated for General we were to select to regulate the quantity of food to be Council at

John Sharp, woolcomber, 16, Nelson-street. George Fish, joiner, 5, Wood-street, Eli Bates, joiner, Black Abbey, James Jones, shoemaker, Market-place, John Thomas, weaver, Little Horton, Adam Wise, woolsorter, Bowling, Richard Fry, schoolmaster, Longeroft-place, Sub Secretary, Thomas Wil-on, tailor, Market-street, Sub-

Treasurer."

ever determination the board may come to, the Poor Copies of the Nominations being thus sent to us tary. (Loud cries of ' Shame, shame.') They will not rom every place, would enable us to compare the

vent mistakes; while it would materially forward without any addition.' My answer was, 'I was sent here by the inhabitants of the borough, as a guardian of the getting up of the whole list for publication. the poor of the borough. I will endeavour to see that Observe, however, that they should not be later in

shall not be put on a quantity of food too small to sustain life. (Hear, hear.) I have not yet, nor do I

paupers. I will exercise my own judgment, quite egardless whether the Poor Law Commissioners are

(Chartist cheers.) This morning Mr. Clive, the assis-

that the paupers should have occasionally a little beer.'

' I am' (said he) ' directed to inform you, that what-

"If you think this letter of any service, Mr. Wal- people in each locality to consider, and to adopt or the alert. They are, or ought to be, well aware, that on ter is quite at liberty to make use of it; and if he is of reject it as a whole. It must not be patched or

through the North of Scotland. read and then notice it.

WALTER MASON .- The horrible recital of Poor-Law atrocities, which he has forwarded, shall be for this end they ardently desire to obtain a union published as soon as we can possibly find room. PRTER RIGBY .--- His eccentric communication on would council all to withstand any advances short d "stool boxes" is declined.

RICHARD SPURR.-His "legal" plan of organisation is in the teeth of the law at almost every step of it, as applied to a political, though it would be perfectly legal in reference to a religious, movement.

trict to be proceeding with the nomination of the J. W. B.-The issue would be illegal: the Stamp Act has provided against any such an evasion of its force.

WH. MARTIN. - One head will do for all: the petition will be a national one, and must, therefore, if adopted at all, be adopted in every place without alteration. JOHN CAMPBELL writes us, that "a meeting of the

Room, 9, Whittle-street, Manchester, to form a Chartist association among that body;" but does not say when.

PETER M'BRAPHY .- Thanks. MR. PITKETHLY has received for J. Broyan, of Sutton-in-Ashfield-

£. s. d. From W. D. Saull, Esg. ... 0 10 0 From Thomas Prout, Esg.... 0 10 0 TROWBRIDGE RADICALS may send their collection for Mrs. Clayton, to Mrs. Clayton, No. 87, Porterstreet, Sheffield.

SARAH CLAYTON.-Next week. DUBLIN CHARTISTS.-The communication to which they allude never came to hand. Their suspi-

cions concerning the persons they name are totally incorrect. "THE SONS OF TOIL" shall appear when we have

MALCOM M'NEE .- Our space is full.

STOCKTON.-The churchwarden's courtesy shall be chronicled next week. BARNARD CASTLE .- We have no room for local news

this week. BANBURY.-We are very sorry to be compelled to

of matter leaves us no alternative. It is, perhaps, the less to be regretted, as these are now becoming routine things. A triumph is a thing of course wherever Vincent, or any such man. makes a public appearance. Will the besotted factions ever learn to "discern the signs of the

times'? C. AND R.-Our space is chock full. C. H. NEESOM is in type, but is obliged to be

reserved till next week. ROCHDALE. - We are compelled to reserve the report

of the Poor Law meeting till next week. BIRMINGHAM.-We received the Birmingham news packet by the last post on Thursday, too late for

COMMUNICATIONS were received by the same post from Kilbarchan, Markinch, Bolton, Bardford (Wilts), Austerlands, Oldham, Merthy Tydyl, Preston, and South Shields-all too late.

"Issachar is a strong city reaching down between are determined to have twenty shillings in the poundbetween two burdens."

POOR LAW GUARDIANS.

MR. EDITOR,-I beg to address a few words to the men of England and Wales, but especially those of the times and circumstances of the people. We ask the Huddersfield district, who, I am sure, will be upon this 20th day of March, that they have, or are entitled

YORK .--- A committee has been appointed for the purpose of making arrangements for a public Demonstration in this city, to do honour to that incorruptible patriot and friend of the people, F O'Connor, Esq. on his release from the dungeon. The following persons are elected on the committee Messrs. Burley, Croft, Stuart, E. Pulleyn, Rooke Demaine, and Inglis. Mr. Halton, treasurer; Mr. Cordeux, secretary, 26, Micklegate, to whom all

communications (pre-paid) must be addressed. BURY.—We are very sorry to be compelled to leave out the report of the splendid dinner to Mr. Vincent, cut from an Oxford paper, but press good. Mr. M. did justice to his subject.

KEIGHLEY.—The Chartists met in the Working Man's Hall, on Tuesday night, when various able speeches were delivered. The Charter Convention plan was discussed, and the general opinion of the meeting was, that it was calculated to do an immensity of good to the Chartist cause, if carried cut with sufficient spirit. Part money was collected on the spot for its execution; James Holmes, a pool blind man, giving the first penny, and wishing success to the plan, and its noble proposer.

WEST-RIDING .- At the delegate meeting, held on Sunday last, at Dewsbury, Mr. Arran, of Brad-ford, was appointed lecturer for the West Riding. A resolution was passed approving of O'Connor's plan, and recommending it to instant and general

adoption BRIGHTON .- PUBLIC MEETING OF THE CHAR. TISTS - On Monday evening last, the men of Brighton assembled in a numerous body at the Cap of Liberty, Portland-street, publicly convened for the purpose of taking into consideration the question of "expediency." The Chartists of Brighton have done their duty : they diency humbug dared show his face among them. Mr. John Page in the chair. After a very animated discussion, in which Messra Reeve, Flowers, and Wood ward took their parts, it was resolved unanimously u follows :-- " That the Chartists of Brighton, in public meeting assembled, being convinced that anything show of Universal Suffrage can never raise the industrious classes of this country to that position in seciety to which they are entitled, hereby pledge themselves that they never will cease in their exertions until the Perple's Charter, with every point therein contained s established as the law of the land ; and they, therefore, call upon their brethren throughout the country to unite with them in suppressing every other movement that shall have for its object the least deviation from the true meaning of our motto-Universal Suffrage, and No Surrender. A vote of thanks was presented to the Chairman, and the meeting dissolved. But previous to dispersing, an agricultural labourer, who was present related the following to the meeting-his name, for reasons known only to ourselves, we must decline #

our hands than Wednesday. THE NATION AL PETITION AND ELECTION OF DELEGATES.

ELSEWHERE we furnish, as requested, the draft of a petition, such as we think suitable for the

lists of the General Secretary, and it may be to pre-

any of it to appear. Signed, Thomas Smith.

ERRATUM IN OUR LAST .- In the letter of NUMA, five lines from the bottom of first column, fortwo windows"-read "a strong Ass couching down and nothing less. Not one eighteen-shillings.expe-

THE NORTHERN STAR

STOCKTON-ON-TEES-A public meeting, for the benefit of the widow and family of Clayton, will be held in the Charter Association Yard, tomorrow afternoon. BARNSLEY -RELEASE OF PETER HOEY.-

Peter Hoey was relieved from further continuance in Wakefield hell-hole on Wednesday, - the state of his health having become such as to make it apparent that he would soon follow poor Clayton.

ROCHDALE — The Chartists here express their grong approbation of the Convention plan.

_____ Local and General Entelligence.

HUDDERSFIELD .- BASTILE, MARCH 12TH. The Guardians mustered this morning, but in a maller number than usual. They are evidently ick of their pet law; and, but for shame and party feeling, would use their endeavours to crush it. Some of them have already shown the white feather, Some she heir old Whig friends, which nothing could have induced them to do, save the heavy daties and expence attendant on their office, which is all out of their own purse. The applicants were very numerous, and were, as usual, treated with the Fenner, about three weeks ago; she was left with four young children, to deplore his loss, without any means of support, and had to apply to the re-lieving officer (Lancaster) who said he wished the he denied he had ordered her, and she had to return taken into the Honley workhouse, and on Friday morning, ordered to go again before the Guardians. She expected something to be given to support her out of the house, but Lancaster smuggled an order, signed by Mr. Batley, and took her immediately into the Huddersfield workhouse; and this poor disconsolate widow was thus separated from her children, and to a distance of five miles, under the presence that there was not room at Honley. Other cases are communicated by our correspondent, and also several notices of motions that were made relative to financial matters, &c. ; but the demand upon our space compels us to curtail this, as well as numerous other articles.

HONLEY .- On Wednesday, a public meeting was held here to take into consideration the case of Hannah Whitehead, a widow, who lost her husband hung up by the neck from a hook in the ceiling. in the recent accident of the Governor Fenner vessel, and who had been separated from her chil- but life was extinct, though, from the warmth dren, she having been sent to Huddersfield Work- af the body, it appeared he had not long been house, while they were detained at Honley, away buspended. For the last three years he had been following resolutions were very ably handled and nearly kept his bed altogether, and was kept in cansing a mother to be separated from her chil- the jury returned a verdict " Found hanged." dren, because she has the misfortune to be poor; and further, they consider he is a tyrant of the very worst description, and incapable of honestly fulfilling the common duties of life, much more of doing jus- a native of Hull, was killed by falling into the hold the common duties of life, much more of doing jus-tice in an office involving the happiness of all our of the ship Sir Edward Hamilton, lying in the old destitute poor." 2. "That this meeting considers the Poor Law Amendment Act, to be one of the board down the main hatchway, his head having the Poor Law Amendment Act, to be one of the most cruel, unjust, and unfeeling laws that ever was struck sgainst a cask. He was got upon deck, and enacted in an enlightened nation. It takes al power out of the rate-payers' hands, and gives it an attendance, but he found that death had already inprincipled nominee, under the control of a board ensued. An inquest was held on the body, before

Sr. PATRICE'S-DAY.—This memorable day 2mong end of the passage, one of the prisoners, saying at the time that if he made anything to do, he the inhabitants of the sister isle, has this year passed Hepworth, took the gun from her. Before would blow his brains out. The prisoners followed blow his brains out the prisoners followed blow his brains out. off with much less of those disgraceful scenes, which the gun was taken from her, Hepworth knocked the prosecutor a third time, and tripped him up. used to be its distinguishing character, than the her down. I did not see her struck with the gun on Pickard held his arms, whilst Leach felt in prosecumost sanguine of the friends of Erin would have the read, but I saw Hepworth strike her with the gun tor's watch pocket for his watch, but he had not got dared to hope for a very few yes'rs since. On the when she was making her escape into her own house. one.-Not Guilty. present occasion, the Leeds Catbolic Total Abstinence She was going into the; house he got hold of her,

present occasion, the Lecus Cate one Total Abstinence She was going into the; nouse he got how of the Society, held a tea meeting ir, the new school-room, pulled her back, and struck her over the side of the which had been most kingly granted for the occa-sion, and which was tast enally decorated with ban-ners, beaving suitably devices and inscriptions. struck, she fell, and I took her into the house. I

About 200 sat down to a plain but plentiful repast, laid hold of the gun stock, took it in, and locked the and at the meeting, which followed, the number was door. She then went in, and sat on a small stool by more than doubled. After tea was over, and the the fireside. A great deal of blood flowed on to the during the hours of night, unlawfully entered certain company had arranged themselves in an orderly flags near where she sat. manner, Mr. T. B. Smith, of Hull, was requested to

Cross-examined-I went away because I Was take the Chair, which he did amid the hearty cheers frightened. When I got hold of the gun stock, the Walton, in the West-Riding, armed with guns, for the of the Ludience. Mr. S. opened the business of the men did not strike at me. I took the poker outside; evening with a few appropriate remarks, congratu- it was laid there when I went away.

lating the company upon the return of a day so Edward Simpson-My mother keeps a public-house celebrated amongst a large portion of them, and re- in Swinton. I remember seeing Wm. Epworth and fended the prisoners. marking upon the pleasing spirit of unity which George Eastwood at my mother's house, on the night was evinced in the fact of a Protestant being called in question, about eight o'clock; they were drinking serves of the presecutor, who resides near Wakefield, upon to preside at a Catholic festival. He then together. Later in the evening, I went towards Mra. were entered, between twelve and one o'clock, by four introduced Mr. John Andrew, who, in a long speech, Scorer's house. When near the house, I saw East- men, three of whom were armed with guns, and the advocated the principles of Total Abstinence, The wood first and Epworth coming up from Mrs. Scorer's other had with him a dog and a bludgeon. The head very numerical, and where and a bladgeon. The head greatest indignity. We give the case of the widow field by able and animated addresses, delivered by fed by able and animated addresses, delivered by of Benjamin Whitehead, late of Honley, who was drowned on board the American ship, Governor Murray. A few remarks were also offered by Mr. G. Murray. A few remarks were also offered by Mr. G. very bloody. He had a gun barrel in his hand, and go and take up two nets, which were laid against the Hewit. In the intervals between the speeches, a choice said, they had struck him with the gun barrel over his fence and the gate. On seeing this, the keeper went selection of sacred music was performed by an head. After this had passed between us, he went to towards him, when Speight called out that, if he did four young children, is and had to apply to the re-hering officer (Lancaster) who said he wished the hip would sink with every one who went and left their familles, and, in a day or two afterwards, the news arrived of the ship being sunk, and that he news arrived of the ship being sunk, and that he news arrived of the ship being sunk, and that he news arrived of the ship being sunk, and that he news arrived of the ship being sunk, and that he news arrived of the ship being sunk, and that he news arrived of the ship being sunk, and that he news arrived of the ship being sunk, and that he news arrived of the ship being sunk, and that he news arrived of the ship being sunk, and that he her the ship being sunk, and that he her the ship being sunk, and that he her the ship being sunk and that he her the ship being sunk, and that he her the ship being sunk and the such a su (Whitehead) was lost. Lancaster ordered her to thanks were given to the Rev. Mr. Walmsley, and tery-yard. Hepworth said, "you want something for their guns. The watchers, finding themselves unequal whitehesd of Guardians. When she went, the Committee, for the use of the room-to the ladies screaming out murder, for using me so iil." He was to cope with the poachers, allowed them to escape. and gentlemen who had conducted the music, and then against the front door. He came up the pas- Speight was well known to the keeper; but the proof without seeing them. On the Thursday, she was also to those who had superintended the general sage again; Eastwood was standing against the of identity against the others was very slight—they arrangements, and to the Chairman, for his able corner, and he took off some pieces of lime from being only spoken to by one of the watchers as being conduct in the chair. Several signed the pledge; the wall, and threw them at the door. Hepworth and thus terminated one of the most delightful took the gun-barrel away with him. About five Speight was that, when apprehended at his house the minutes after, I went into Mrs. Scorer's house ; she same morning, his clothes were found besides the fireopened the door for me; her head was tied up with a place quite wet.

handkerchief, and the blood was running down the In summing up, the Learned QUEEN'S COUNSEL inleft side of her head and neckerchief. The part a formed the Jury, that, in order to convict, they must at the Northern Star office. It is only necessary to little above her elbow was very black. asmuch as Speight was indicted for having been in the Cross-examined-When I went to the house, I found nobody but the old woman inside. I was standing grounds with the other prisoners, who had not been there the whole time. I have known both the pri- satisfactorily identified.

soners a long time, and do not know anything amiss of LANENTABLE SCICIDE .- On Thursday morning last, them.

Re-examined-I did not go up into the chamber when Mr. Gibson, butcher, at the bottom of Kirkgate, got up and opened the window shutters of but she told me there was no person in the house. the house, he discovered his brother, Wm. Gibson, By the JUDGE-The house is alone by the road side.

Mr. Wm. Green-I am a farmer at Swinton. Be-The unfortunate man was instantly cut down. tween eight and nine o'clock on the night in question was going from Mexborough to Swinton. When I got as far as Mrs. Scorer's, I saw Eastwood leaning from their only surviving parent. An address to the greater part of his time in the House of Correc- against the door, and Hepworth near the house corner. the Huidersfield Guardians was adopted from the tion for want of sureties, as he was at times, es- Hepworth showed me his head, which was bleeding, inhabitants of Honley, calling their attention to the pecially when in liquor, very violent, and committed and said a man had struck him over the head with a cruelty and inhumanity of the separation. The assaults. He has lately been in a desponding way, gun barrel, which he had in his hand. Outside of the door, I heard Mrs. Scorer crying "murder." They by several speakers and unanimously adopted: by his brother. There is no doubt but at the time appeared in liquor. Several persons were standing 1. "That this meeting views with contempt and he was deranged in his mind. An inquest was held about the stable, which is forty-yards from the door. abhorrence, the base conduct of the relieving officer, at the Brown Cow Inn, on Saturday afternoon, when I saw James Moody come up-he came almost directly they had gone away.

Cross-examined-I knew one of the persons standing

noon, a young sailor named Wm. Crombie Levitt, Mrs Taylor, an Irishwoman-Hepworth's head ap peared much injured. Eastwood was quite peaceable. James Moody-I reside at Mexborough. I lodged Mr. Davis, from the dispensary, was in immediate worth lifted up a gun barrel, and asked me if I knew of guardians, subject to three Commissioners, who Mr. Thorney, at the Paul Pry tavern, and a verdict ning on the cart-road towards Mexborough. He turned his vent, was liable to the landlord.

The Jury returned a verdict for the defendant. I then went to Mrs. Scorer's ; the old woman wa WILKINSON C. WOODHEAD. standing in the kitchen. Her head was wrapped up Messrs. CRESSWELL and CLEASBY were for the with a handkerchief, and blood was running down plaintiff, who is an oil-merchant at Cleckheston; and both sides of her face. She had nothing on but a hand-Messrs. ALEXANDER and BAINES for the defendant, kerchief. Her apron and sap were laid on the floor who is a manufacturer at Meltham. The action was covered with blood; the floor was marked in two or brought to recover £106 17s. 3d., for oil admitted to three places. She wanted me to go for the doctor. have been supplied. Verdict for the plaintiff-damages She was then complaining of her head, and said she £106 17s. 3d. should not live till morning. I told her to go to bed, FERNANDES AND OTHERS C. MELLIN AND ANOTHER. and she would be better in the morning. When I went to bed she was resting her head on a round table. This was an action of ejectment brought by Messrs. Allerton, with intent to do him some grievous bodily Next day she was very ill. On the evening previous Fernandes and Taylor, who are trustees under the will I saw the butt-end of a gun on the house floor ; it was of the late Mr. Mellin, of Wakefield, for the purpose broken in two near the lock. of obtaining possession of certain premises at Wake-Cross-examined-I left the house on the Tuesday field; but before the case had been fully opened by Mr. following. She lived until the Saturday, but she did CRESSWELL, on behalf of the plaintiffs, it was agreed to perspirations which formerly afflicted me, and am not go about her household work. She was not a take a verdict for the plaintiffs. passionste, hot-tempered woman. I am hot-tempered DOWELL V. BINGHAM AND BOWEN. when in liquor. I have been before the magistrates for thrashing my wife, but she caused me to do it. When I left the old woman's I went back to my wife. I never saw boys or children teasing her. Mr. Bliburn was one of the surgeons who attended her. verdict for the defendants. Re-examined-I know Dr. Woollan-he is a physi-The Court rose at eight o'clock. cian. Ann Brunt-I am the wife of Job Brunt. We re-Tuesday, March 16. side at the Dun Pottery, near Mrs. Scorer's. On the charged with having, on the night of the 5th January evening in question Mrs. Scorer came to our house, THE QUEEN . SCOTT AND OTHERS. about eight o'clock. She was then bleeding from the Mr. Sergeant ATCHERLEY and Mr. ADDISON aphead. She named some persons to me. The next quespeared for the presecution ; Mr. CRESSWELL, Mr. ALEXANDER, and Mr. BAINES were for the de-[This question was objected to, and the objection was fendants. held valid.] Before Mrs. Scorer came, a man came for assistance. Cross-examined-She remained at my house about a ing to fill (s. 1d., exclusive of £3 given by the the prosecution; Mr. BAINES defended Booth, and quarter of an hour. I did not know much about her the diversion of a road, by the Leeds and Manchester Masters, consider him as entirely unfit for military temper.

PICKLES . BARKER.

Mr. ALEXANDER and Mr. WASNEY were for the plaintiff; Mr. CRESSWELL and Mr. BLANSHARD for the defendant.

The plaintiff resides at Littletown, and the defendant at Holbeck Moor, near Leeds, and the action was one of trespass, brought to determine a right of way. The right claimed was through a field near Leeds, called Hilley Field, which had been closed by the defendant. The Jury returned a verdict for the plaintiff-Damages. 40s.

BEAUMONT V. ALDERSON.

Mr. CRESSWELL, Mr. DUNDAS, and the Hon. J. S. WORTLEY were for the plaintiff; Mr. ALEXANDER and Mr. WATSON were for the defendant.

The plaintiff was Mr. Beaumont, of Whitley Hall, and the defendant was the Rev. Mr. Alderson, Vicar of Kirkheaton; and the case had arisen out of an equity suit in the Court of Chancery, the issues being to try whether Mr. Beaumont or Mr. Alderson was entitled to certain corn or hay tithes, in the townships of Kirkheaton, Dalton, Lepton, and Whitley, the latter township including two hamlets, Whitley Upper and Denby Grange. The details were of the most dry and uninteresting description, and after the case had been partially gone into, it was agreed to take a verdict on two of the issues for the plaintiff, and on the other two for the defendant.

Another case or two were disposed of, but they were of the most trifling description.

THE BOY IN THE PALACE AGAIN!-Edward Jones. who has already become notorious, in consequence of his having twice succeeded in obtaining an entrance into Buckingham Palace, has again brought himself under the notice of the public by intruding out the plan laid down in the Star of the 13 h inst., into the royal abode. He was examined at the by Mr. Feargus O'Connor. It is heped that the Home-office on Tuesday, and we are given to understand sentenced to three months' imprisonment and be so beneficial. The chair will be taken at eight hard labour, in the New Bridewell, Tothill-fields, and to this place he was taken shortly afterwards by Inspector Russell and Serjeant Glover. amongst the party. Another circumstance against

THE ARMSTRONG LIVER PILLS are recommended. as an Anti-bilious medicine, to every sufferer from bilious complaints and indigestion, or from an inactive liver, and are procurable at all Druggists, and be satisfied that the prisoners were all of the party, in- see that the stamp has "Dr. John Armstrong's Liver Pills" engraved on it in white letters, and to

let no one put you off with any other pills. N.B. The Pills in the boxes enclosed, in marbled paper, and marked B., are a very mild aperient, and are particularly and universally praised. They Charles Speight was then charged, on another in-dictment, for having committed the same offence, to-men of business, naval and military men; as they gether with other persons unknown. The same evidence | contain no mercury or calomel, and require neither confinement to the house, nor restraint in diet.

PUBLIC MEETING.

A PUBLIC MEETING of the Inhabitants of Glasgow will be held in the Christian Charcharged with having, on the 20th of August, stolen tist Church, on Tuesday Evening, the 23rd Instant, from a field in the occupation of W. Butterfield, at to take into Consideration the proposal made, by Mr. Feargus O'Connor, in last Saturday's Star, of sending up Delegates to London, to act as a "Political Prisoner's Liberation and Chartist Petition Convention."

Chair to be taken at a Quarter-past Eight o'Clock. There will be a Collection at the Door to defray

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y	Order of the Directors of the
-	Lanarkshire Universal Suffrage
	Association,
	JAMES JACK, SECRETARY.

CORROBORATION OF THE INNOCENT YET **RELIEVING PROPERTIES OF BLAIR'S** GOUT AND RHEUMATIC PILLS. TO MR. PROUT, 229, STRAND, LONDON. Hawley, near Bagshot, Jan. 11, 1841. IR.-It is now twelve months since I made you D acquainted with the very extraordinary benefit I have derived by taking Blair's Gout and Rheumatic Pills, which were kindly recommended to me by Major Birch, of Crondale, near Farnham, who hu Star, to get up petitions for the free pardon of Frost, manely came to my house to take my affidavit, that Williams, and Jones, and all those persons whe are I might receive my half-pay, being then laid up with one of my serious attacks. I then forwarded to you domination, and to raise subscriptions towards dethe Garrison Order by which I was invalided home from Newfoundland after many years of great Loudon to suffering. I now beg further to say, that, within the last twelve months, I have had several attacks, WANCI but have, thank God, with the assistance of the Pills. been always able to ward it off without much pain, and have not once had a return of those weakening now in excellent comparative health. I have also to inform you that Mr. George Maynard, of Cove, 23rd instant. DOWELL D. BINGHAM AND BOWEN. This was an action of trover, the parties in which effect of Blair's Pills on me, and being himself atreside at Sheffield. The plaintiff failed in proving the tacked with Gout, tried the Pills, and obtained impartnership of the defondants, and the Learned Judge, mediate relief. If you please you may publish this contrary to the usual practice of nonsuiting, directed a additional proof of the value of this medicine. I am, Sir, yours, truly, J. MASTERS.

Forthcoming Chartist Meetings

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UPPER WORTLEY .- Funeral serminia for Clayton and Thomas Howgate, will be preached here to-morrow, in the afternoon and evening, in a private house near the New Inn, Wortley Moor. Collections for the widews.

BARNSLEY .--- Funeral sermons will be preached in the Odd Fellows' Hall, on Sunday, the 28th, by the Rev. Wm. Hill. After Fervice, petitions and memorials for Frost, Williams, and Jones, and all political prisoners, will be ready for signature at the door of the hall.

MACCLESFIELD .- Mr. West lectures tomorrow night, on Church Establishments.

WIGAN .--- Dr. M'Douall preaches in the Commercial Hall, Market-place, on Sunday, the 28th, at half-past two in the afternoon, and lectures in the same place on the Monday and Tuesday evenings following, at eight o'clock.

LOUGHBOROUGH .- A public meeting of the inhabitants of Loughborough will be holden at the Charter Hotel, on Monday evening, to adopt a petition, and nominate a delegate to the Charter and Petition Convention.

MARYLEBONEL ---- A funeral sermen for Clayton will be preached to morrow afternoon, in the Sherbourne Road, near the terminus of the Great Western Railway.

KIDDERMINSTER.-A public meeting of the inhabitants of Kiddorminster is called for Monday night next, the 22nd, in order to assist in carrying meeting will be a numerous one, as the object will o'clock, when all the Chartists of Kidderminster should be at their posts, and aid, as far as in their power lies, to carry out this most excellent plan of our worthy friend, Feargus O'Connor.

NORTH LONDON .- Next Monday evening lecture will be delivered on the statistics of the newspaper press of the united kingdom, at the Star Coffee House, Islington Green.

STAPLEFORD. (NEAR NOTTINGHAM)-Mr. Bairstow lectures on Monday in the Democratis Chapel.

RENTON, (NEAR NEWCASTLE.)-Mr. Mison lectures here this afternoon at four P.M.

SUNDERLAND.-Mr. Binns lectures as the Life-boat House, at half-past twelve to-morrow afternoon. In the evening, Messre, Decgan, Bans, and Williams will address the Chartists of Sunderland, in the Corporation-hall, on the proposed Convention, and other matters relating to this cause.

HUDDERSFIELD .- On Monday evening, a public meeting of the inhabitants of Huddensheld. will be holden in the Chartist-room, Upperhead-row, to elect a delegate to the Charter and Petitions Convention.

MACCLESFIELD .- The adjourned meeting of the Chester county delegates will be held on Sunday, the 28th inst., at the Chartist Room, Bundle of Sticks, Watercotes.

CHELSEA.-Mr. Wall lectures to-morrow evening, at the large room over the United Temperance Coffee House, South George Street, Sioane Square, on the principles of the Charter. Lectures will be delivered in the same room on Sunday, March 28th, by Mr. T. M. Wheeler, and on Sunday, April 5th, by Mr. Peat, at seven each evening.

WEST RIDING .- Mr. Arran, West R. ding missionary, will deliver lectures at the following places :--- Un Monday, the 22ad inst., at Queen's Head; Tuesday, Keighley; Wednesday, Bingley; Thursday, Heckmondwike; Friday, Pudsey; Sa-turday, Idle.

HEBDEN BRIDGE.-A public meeting of the inhabitants of Hebden Bridge, is to be holden on Monday the 22nd, to adopt the plan recommended by Feargus O'Connor, in the last number of the fraying the expences of a delegate being sent to Loudon to present the same .- Signed THOMAS

Joseph Ward, 18, and Henry Brinnan, 18, were Worsborough, in the West Riding, one ewe sheep, belonging to Lord Wharncliffe. Not Guilty.

with Mrs. Scorer. I went to my lodgings on the night in question between eight and nine e'clock, I saw Hepworth about forty yards from the house. Hepthat. I said it was a gun barrel, and went on my road. I saw another man, whom I did not know, run-

head from me, so that I was not able to see his face.

was adduced, and he was found Guilty, and sentenced to be imprisoned and kept to hard labour for twelve months. SHEEP STEALING.

> NISI PRIUS COURT, MONDAY, MABCH 15. The Court sat this morning at the usual hour, and

The Jury accordingly, under the direction of the

Court, returned a verdict of Not Guilty.

after disposing of a few undefended causes, took the Expences West Riding list in order. HODGSON . BINNET.

Messrs. ALEXANDER and BAINES were for the plaintiff ; and Messrs. CRESSWELL and ADDISON for the defendant

The parties reside near Wakefield, and the action was brought to recover £48 for rent. The only question in the case was, whether Mr. Binney or Mr. France, who succeeded him in business, but had since become insol-

On the night mentioned in the indictment the pre-

MAGISTRATES' ROOM, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17.

(Before T. Starkie, Esq., Q.C.)

POACHING.

Charles Speight, 34, John Ianson, and George Dodson

were indicted for having, on the 8th of November.

enclosed lands, the property of Chas. Waterton, Esq., of

Walton Hall, in the occupation of Mr. Wordsworth, at

Mr. MONTEITH and Mr. PICKERING appeared for

the prosecution; Mr. ROEBUCK and Mr. WILKING de-

purpose of taking and destroying game.

SALFORD.-PUBLIC MEETING !--- On Monday forenoon, at eleven o'clock, a hole-and-corner meeting was held by the Salford money-mongers on the import duties, the Boroughreeve in the chair. There were 128 persons present, of whom forty-two were Chartists. After an hour's spouting by a Tory called Wanklyn, who was backed out by a Whig. and by Garnet, of Peterloo notoriety, Mr. Campbell asked why the Boroughreeve had called the meeting at eleven o'clock, instead of eight o'clock at night; the Boroughreeve answered and said. while he was in office he would always call meetings in the forenoon, in order that "gentlemen" might attend; the working classes might attend if they liked. On which Mr. Campbell protested, in the name of the working classes of Salford, against such proceedings; and he and his friends immediately withdrew from the meeting, leaving eighty-six of the profitmongers to be called a meeting of the inhabitants.

are entire strangers to the necessities of the poor." of "Accidental death" was returned.

RADCLIFFE -- PRESENTATION. -- Presented. recent y. 10 P.G. Richard Hamer, of the "Loyal Souire Ratelifie" Lodge of the Independent Order of Odd-Fellows, a very handsome silver medal, for cheek-To be imprisoned four months. his past and present good conduct in the said ledge. P.G. Robert Butterworth, of the "Irweli" Lodge, was chosen to present it. P.G. Hamer returned thanks in a short but very pleasing speech.

BURY .- CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION .- The anniversary sermons of the Sunday School, connected with the association, were preached last Sunday in the Working Man's Hall, by, the Reverend William Hill. The hall was crammed to suffocation, both afternoon and night, with most orderly and at entive congregations. Collections, amountteachers of the establishment, were made at the services.

SHAW .- The members of the Cobbett Club,

BRADFORD. The Co-operative Society which lately met at the house of Mr. G. Ellis, oppo-East Brock Hotel, George-street, Bradford.

of Mr. Oastler, held at the house of Mr. James with the men in question. Wade. New Inn, B adford, on Tuesday evening last, Mr. Auty in the chair, it was unanimously resolved, "That a tea party should be got up to take place next Easter holidays, in honour of our, often tried and true friend to the poor, Richard and wounded Samuel Marsh, with intent to do him Oastler, and that parties should be applied some grievous bedily barm. to for mays for the occasion, so that the proceeds might go to supply the wants of the 'Old Guilty. hing,' who is now suffering in the Fleet Prison for his defence of the oppressed poor, and his stre-nnons opposition to the accursed New Poor Law." A committee was formed to carry the benevolent object into practice, and an aujourned meeting will take place next Snuday evening, at the same place, were charged by the coroner's inquisition, on view of discolouration on the eyes. She complained of pain in help in this work, that is, of supplying the wants of Ann Scorer. one who has so often spent both money and time, The Hon. J. S. WORTLEY and Mr. PASHLEY were best for her according to my ability. I first apprehended Door.

CARLISLE. - TEMPERANCE SOCIETY .- It is only, we believe, a few years since this society was first witnesses were then called established in Carlisle, yet its progress has been micily observed by all good members of society, have been happily reclaimed.

YORKSHIRE SPRING ASSIZES. (Continued from our sight page.)

HULL. FATAL ACCIDENT. ---- On Saturday at

evenings it was ever our good fortune to enjoy.

her life was saved.

BRADFORD. ATTEMPT TO POISON .- On

Friday last, a widow named Jackson, residing in School-street, in this town, attempted suicide by

swallowing an ounce of laudanum, which she had

purchased for the purpose. Medical aid was shortly

after procured, and, by the help of the stomach-pump,

CROWN COURT, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17. STABBING AT BRADFORD.

John Wilson, 20, was charged with having, on the 24th of February last, stabbed Samuel Holdsworth, of harm. Sir GREGORT LEWIN was for the prosecution, and, by the advice of Mr. WILKINS, who appeared on his behalf, he pleaded guilty. The prosecutor recommended the prisoner to mercy. Mr. WILKINS called the prisoner's master, who gave him a good character for humanity. The facts of the case are shortly these. The prosecutor and the prisoner were in the Odd Fellows' Hall at Bradford, when the prosecutor was standing before the fire, and the prisoner said he would make him sit down. A struggle ensued, and whilst that was going on the prisoner stabbed him on the left

BREAKING MACHINEBY NEAR SHEPFIELD.

-Thomas Boold, 43, and John Gregory, 29, were last, at the parish of Ecclesfield, maliciously destroyed and damaged some machinery in a grinding wheel, called Spring Grove wheel, consisting of five grinding tion asked was, who these persons are. stones, several leather wheel bands, a leather gig band, a pit wheel, and the axletree of a water wheel, the property of John Marsh and others. Sir GREGORY LEWIN and Mr. HEATON were for Mr. WORTLEY was for Gregory.

The statute under which the prisoners were indicted was the 7th and 8th Geo. IV., chap. 3, sec. 4. On the much in pain. me: on Tuesday, the 9th day of March, at the house 14th of January, Mr. Samuel and Mr. Joseph Marsh, left Henry Womack-I am a constable at Rotherham,

goods; cotton is getting up in price, and the goods to them that they wanted sharpening, and one of the me the place, and there was a lump on it. I found the prosecutors. rascals for destroying a gentleman's property. The men

were followed towards Autey bridge, when Samuel Marsh was struck on the head with an iron instrument.

Witnesses were called to give the prisoners good struck the old woman with, and I received a violent characters.

The Jury found the prisoners Guilty.

The prisoners were further charged with having cut Mrs. Scorer's house. The barrel is bent.

The facts were the same as in the last case. Not

For the other offence the prisoners were sentenced to be transported for seven years.

CHARGE OF HURDER FROM NEAR MEXBOROUGH. William Hepworth 22, and George Eastwood, 21, both her knees were also bruised-there was a slight

for the same object. We hope all the friends of that the body of Ann Scorer, lying dead at Swinton, in the head, great weakness, and she shivered very much. great and good man will be ready when called on to the West-Riding, with the wilful murder of the said Her pulse was low and weak at the time. I continued

in devising plans for the prosperity of both rich and for the prosecution; Mr. ROEBUCK and Mr. WILKINS danger about the fifth day. She died on the 9th of defended the prisoners.

Thomas Wardle deposed-I reside in West-street. Stonishing; it now numbers some hundreds of mem- Sheffield, and on the 28th of January, I was working bers and is going on increasing. That it has achieved at the Swinton Station of the North Midland Railway. much good is beyond all dispute-many, whose pre- 1 had lodged for seven months with Ann Scorer. tions lives had been spent in the excess of drunken. Between eight and nine o'clock that night, I was readhess and debauchery, to the serious injury of their ing a news, aper in her house, when some person made own constitutions, the ruin and starvation of their a noise ontside the door. Mrs. Scorer took the candle Wires and families, and the total neglect of those and went to the door, and asked who was there. Some moral and religious duties which ought to be most one said, "We sleep here." I said it was Jam, mean-

By the JUDGE-When in my house she cried out very

returned a verdict substantially for the Crown. of Mr. John Wild, sign of the Plough Boy, to Autey bridge about half-past eleven o'clock, to return and apprehended Hepworth on the morning of the 9th Another indictment, in which the Leeds and Mancelebrate the birth-day of the late Mr. Cobbett, to their homes, near Spring Grove wheel. The wheel of February, at his mother's house at Mexbro'. I told chester Railway Company were the prosecutors, and when the company sai down to an excellent dinner. is situated in a valley, and when these two persons him he was charged with the murder of Ann Scorer. Mr. Holroyd, the surveyor of the highway for Ras:rick, Many excellent speeches were made. had got within about sixty yards of the wheel, they He said she came out of the deor with a gun in her was the defendant, and which charged him with throw-STOCKPORT.-Trade is very bad in this observed two lights, which excited their suspicion, and hand, a man with her with a piece of wood; I screwed ing rubbish on the railway was then heard, but as it service. town; in all branches the cotton masters complain also observed seven men come out of the mill where the gun out of ker hand, and struck her with it, and arose out of the same transaction, it is unnecessary to of bad sale. Their warehouses are crammed with the machinery is situated. Samuel Marsh called out the man struck me over the head. Prisoner showed enter into the details. The Jury returned a verdict for

Ire falling. This is a piece of very bad news for the two went to a neighbour named Shaw, and he and Eastwood also at his father's house, at Mexbro'. I The Court then rose. poor hands; is being but a very short time since they another man got up, and proceeded to the place. The charged him with the same offence, and he said "I had such a long stoppage before, and thousands have men were armed with sticks and bludgeons, and they never touched her." I said, "Were you on the NISI PRIUS COURT, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16. not been able to recover the loss sustained at that threatened to short Samuel Marsh, who called them premises with Hepworth?" He made me no answer.

Cross-examined-He said he struck her.

This morning this indictment, which was adjourned By the JUDGE-I am sure he said struck her with it. George Marshall-I am deputy-constable of Rother- at soven o'clock last night, was proceeded with, and several witnesses were examined for the defence, who site the Top of Dead-lane, Goodmansend, now meet which felled him to the ground; he was severely in- ham. I acompanied the previous witness to apprehend at the house of Mr. J. Whitehead, opposite the jured. The men were still followed, and shortly after- Eastwood and Hepworth's mother's stated that the railway men were emptying the ditch, wards Booth and Gregory were found is a mill secreted house I found a gun barrel. When Hepworth came and the surveyor's men were filling it up, and in the RICHARD OASTLER.-At a meeting of the friends under some rubbish, both of them having been seen down stairs, I showed it to him, and said, "Do you disturbance which this occasioned, the barrows were know this thing?" He replied, "Yes, that is what 1 thrown over, but it was not done by Mr. Holroyd's Rhodes, Snaith; Goldthorpe, Tadcaster; Rogerson,

blow myself at the same time."

Witness produced the barrel and stock found in retired. After an absence of six hours, a consultation took Cross-examined-Womack was present during this place between the Learned Counsel on each side, the conversation, and must have heard it. result of which was that the Jury were sent for, and Re examined-Womack was close at hand, and his Lordship observed that, as they could not agree, might have heard it. they would be discharged from further attendance. Mr. John Otter Blythman-I saw Mrs. Scorer on the 29:h of January. I found a wound on the head about

three inches long, which had been cut down to the bone, both arms were very much bruised and black,

to attend her until her death. twice a day. I did the

down to the bone, and the bone itself chipped. I returned a verdict for the plaintiffs. Damages £21 8s. removed the hairy scalp, and found other two bruises

-one on the front of her head, and another more considerable behind. I opened the head, and found on the right side about three ounces of cosgulated blood, extending in a line from the outward wound down to the base of the brain. The pressure of the

blood on the dura mater had produced an indentation of the brain. I attribute her death to this circumstance, produced by external violence. The wound

GARRISON ORDER ABOVE ALLUDED TO.

(CERTIFICATE.) St. John's, Newfoundland, 12th March, 1838. Conformably to a Garrison Order, dated the 9th of March, 1838, for the assembly of a Medical Board, to take into consideration the state of health of Lieut. Masters, R.V.C., and to report accordingly, This was an indictment for an obstruction of the we, the undersigned, Staff Officer and Civil Practi-public highway, in Wooder Lane, in the parish of tioner, forming the Board authorized by that order. Rastrick, by the erection of an embankment, &c., and after a strict examination of the case of Lieutenant Railway Company. The Company had stopped up this duty. Lieut. Masters has for several years been road, and opened out another, which was alleged not afflicted with Rheumatic Gout, which has produced to be so convenient. After a long investigation, the Jury serious functionary derangements of his stomach, Whe liver, and other viscera, and finally given rise to infirmity, weakness, and enlargement of the articula-tions, especially of the ancle joints; his general health and constitution is much impaired, and, Qrs 441 £s. 3 7 22 therefore, in our opinion, he is incapable of further

e. (Signod) ANDW. FERGUSON, M.D., Staff Assist.-Surg. EDWARD KIELLY, Surgeon.

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MANCHESTER.-A delegate to the Political Prisoner's Restoration and Charter Petition's Convention will be put in nomination on Monday evening, at the Carpenter's Hall, Manchester, and a public meeting to elect the said delegate will be holden in the Tib-street Room, on Tuesday, the

LOCAL MARKETS.

WAKEFIELD CORN MARKET. (BY EXPRESS.)

FBIDAY, MARCH 19 .- We have a good arrival of Grain this week. The Wheat trade is very slow. but the rates of last week are maintained. Barley dull, and fully 1s. lower. Beans as before. Oats and Shelling fully as dear.

LEEDS CORN MARKET, MARCH 16th .- The arrivals of grain to this day's market are again large. Wheat has been in limited demand, at last week's prices. Barley has been dull eale, and rather lower. Oats and Beans scarcely so well sold.

THE AVERAGE PRICES FOR THE WEEK ENDING MARCH 9, 1841.

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LEEDS CLOTH MARKETS .- There has been little business done at the Coloured Hall during the week ; but the demand at the White Hall has been very brick. Trade is flat.

BRADFORD MARKETS, THURSDAY, MARCH 18 .--Wool Market .- This department of trade is very inactive, without any material alteration in prices. Stocks of wool are not heavy in the market, but sales are more limited, and our last quotations are barely supported. Yurn Market.—The manufacturers have been very wary in their purchases, and perhaps a shade less business done; but we do not hear of any alteration in prices. Piece Market .-The appearance of our piece market to-day has not been so cheering as we could have wished: nor is it probable we shall have any thing but lethar y till the arrival of the President steamer from New York, which, it is expected, will be the bearer of important intelligence, and if of a favourable character, will no doubt tend to an early improvoment in the demand for goods, as this is the season when extensive purchases are usually made for the American market.

YORK CORN MARKET, MARCH 13 .- We have had a very throng market to-day, owing to a many of our farmers being on the Jury at the Castle, but

SKIPTON CATTLE MARKET, MARCH 15.-Our supply of Fat Stock was not large, but of a good quality, and proved equal to the demand. Prices were rather higher than last fortnight's.

NEWCASTLE CORN MARKET, MARCH 13 .- At our market this morning we had a scanty show of Wheat from the country, but the arrivals from the coast are considerable. The factors were firm, and the trade recovered the dullness of last week, but no advance could be established. We have very moderate supplies of Barley, and the sale is brisk. Rye meets with little inquiry, and, except for the finest samples, prices are the turn lower. In Beans there is nothing passing. Maple Peas meet with demand for seed. In the sale of Malt no improvement can be noted. We had a very moderate supply of Oats this morning, which were readily cleared off at last week's rates. We have large

This was an undefended case in the North and East Riding list. A verdict was given by consent for the plaintiff. Damages £150.

SCOTT AND ANOTHER v. SHARP.

KIER V. EMMETT.

THE QUEEN U. HOLROYD.

Mr. ELLIS appeared for the plaintiffs; the action

was undefonded. It was not stated where the parties resided, but the February. I afterwards examined the body. I first action was brought to recover the amount of an Mr. WORTLEY stated the case, and the following examined the head, and found the cut I have described account for work and labour done, and the Jury

EDLEY V. FOOTIT AND OTHERS

Messrs. CRESSWELL and PASHLEY were for the plaintiff; Mr. DUNDAS and Sir G. LEWIN for the defendants

The action was in trespass, and the declaration charged the defendants with having illegally entered the house and workshop of the plaintiff, on the 16th and 17th of April, and taken therefrom divers goods ing another lodger named Moody. She said it was such as might have been caused by the end of a and chattels belonging to him; the defendants suf-was not. I went to the door, and said "Who's there ?" gun stock. Cross-examined-I made a strict examination of the therefore, was to the assessment of damages.

VORK. An inquest was held on Monday Morning, at York, on the body of a young weman, of stones and brickbats came upon us. When deceased Ann Care a strict examination of the stores are upon us. When deceased extravasation of blood would take place at the time the plaintiff was a joiners' tool manufacturer at Shefxtravasation of blood would take place at the time the plaintiff was a joiners' tool manufacturer at Shef- application.

orders. Mr. CRESSWELL replied. The Learned JUDGE having summed up, the Jury

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	d. We did not know the men called in he has been a room of	nd a half from a to a considerable extent, and had a stock of untinis	ed Every honest Democrat should read No. 9, now	
we man with whom she had conspited refused to	the door and not have the here. Called III-ite has seen a year a	in a light from a tools and materials worth to him from \$130 to \$1	40	
	he door and gone into the house druggist's shop. Stupor usually foll	tows oppression of tools and materials, worth to him from $\pounds 130$ to $\pounds 1$	⁴⁰ . publishing, of the	MARKIAGES.
	ere thrown. I went out and took the brain, but not invariably so.	The defendant was Mr. Footit, an attorney at Sheffic	iu, j	Lately, at the Registration Office, Chelses, Mr.
	a fastened the door with me. John Wood was called, but his	evidence was cor. and the others were persons acting under his direction	ENGLISH CHARTIST CIRCULAR,	Henry Vincent, the Chartist Martyr, to Miss Lucy
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folders of fork, to compel their journeymen to	a old gun in her band, it had no At the close of the case for th	e prosecution, Mr. his colleagues entcred, under a pretended process	ONE HALF-PENNY ONLY !	Cleave, eldest daughter of Mr. John Cleave, the
THE FIX O'CLOCK ON SALUFORV AVANING INSTPAN AT I	of the in her suid, it has her the close of the case for the	e prosecution, and law the house of the algentiff tout nosessain of	his CONTRAINING - free Questions and a few Easts	Shoe-lane Radical bookseller.
	out with it, and said you hasty ROEBUCK and Mr. WILKINS addr	essed the Jury in law, the house of the plaintiff, took possession of	115 CINTAINING a few Questions and a few Facts	On Wednesday, at Birstal church, by the Rev.
	he for this gun, but you shall not eloquent speeches, and called seve	eral witnesses who stock of tools, finished and unfinished, and sold th	im. U respecting the CORN LAWS. By WILLIAM	Wm. Heald, Mr. Samuel Atkinson, to Miss Jane
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the old woman to the	ground, and kicked her. I got up reached us.	for some nousehold infinitale, and two on paintin	58, composed in Oakham Gaol, by Henry Vincent ; to	days, and she actually expressed a hope of giving
LEEDS. OBTAINING MEAT BY FALSE PRE- directly. The old we	oman said, "Thou will murder poppent	which were valued at about £10.	which is now appended the Signatures of several	hinch to a mining progony
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Cont H and brought before the magistrates, at the you will mutder has	Simpson I did a When having on the 4th of February last	, at Esholt, robbed Edley to two building societies, for which the lat	ter Lange and Dessidents Transurers Servicering and	by the Rev. R. Blacow, Mr. J. Horton, of Kirk-
Court House, on a charge of having obtained a piece for Job Brunt and Cha	iariey Simpson; I ulu se Wildi Sampal Vadan of two half anot	is, six shillings, a gave him a cognovit on his goods in default of his p	torers, and Presidents, Treasurers, Sooreiaties, and	hammerton, to Miss Betsey Cormont, of the former
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	cross-examined at some tength, reed maker residing at Rawdon, s	ind on the bird of manue by a subject of the bird the mould	of with Strictures on Political and Moral Subjects. By	Jonathan Shaw, Butt's Court, Leeds. The deceased
	cited further than that the old February he went to Baildon on	business. In the irregularity. This being the case, he would	Mary Wollstonecroft. Third Edition.	was for several years connected with some of the
45 Was to send here a minimute	e, and that the children used some- evening, in returning home, he calle	d at Gill's public- justify the trespass, but he would show them that	100 minute the loss have been out of mint and	was for several years connected with some of the
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beef John Blowery Field. Upon this, a piece of John Blorris stated	1 in a norther I was the house of the following manine He had a	to gone far before the transaction, with no desire to injure or oppress	he It is here beautifully reprinted, after a curetul revi-	closer, aged 65 years. He was a son of the late
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YORKSHIRE SPRING ASSIZES.

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CROWN COURT, SATURDAY, MARCH 13. (Before Mr. Baron Rolfe.)

RAPE AT HOLMFIRTH.

Win. Kenuborthy, 25, was charged with having, on the 30th of August last, committed a rape on Mary Ann Mate

Mr. BAINES and Mr. PASHLEY were for the prosecution; the prisoner was undefended. The prosecutrix is fifteen years of age, and her parents reside at Holmfirth, in the parish of Kirkburton.

great distance from Mate's house. On the 30th of from a rupture of the blood vessels in the brain, August the girl was at prisoner's house, whilst the caused by extreme violence. prisoner, his wife, and three children were there. In the evening she again went to the house whilst the prisoner was alone, and then the offence was committed.

The Jury found the prisoner Guilty. To be transported beyond the seas for the term of

his natural life. BAPE NEAR BRADFORD.

John Unipon, 20, was charged with having, on the 17th December last, at Manningham, near Bradford, commisted a rape on Elizabeth Bell.-Not Guilty.

MISDEWEANOR

Jos un Harper was charged with a misdemeanor, in stiempting, on the 25th of Feb., at Aske, near Richmond, to commit an unnatural crime.-Not Guilty. Mary Holton, who had pleaded guilty to concealing

the birth of her illegitimate child at Knaresbro', was then brought up. The JUDGE informed her that she might, if she liked.

withdraw her ples, as, in his opinion, what she had done was no offence at all.

prisoner.

J.L. Alderson was charged with assaulting Harriet Cafe, in York Castle, with intent to commit a rape. The The case against the prisoners was almost entirely sup-Jury acquitted the prisoner.

MISDEMEANOR.

E over Brook was charged with a misdemeanor in having assaulted Charlotte Allen, an idiot. Mr. BAINES and Mr. OVEREND were for the prose-

cution. Mr. WILKINS defended the prisoner. The presecutrix is eleven years of age. There were the prisoner. The girl was placed in the witnessfield heartic asylum, but was unable to give any evi-

dence. Mr. WILKINS addressed the Jury in an elequent and powerful insuner fafter which

tired. After a consultation of three quarters of an bour they found the prisoner Gailty. To be imprisoned two vears.

The Grand Jury came into Court with several bills, charged them with the thanks of the constry for their to prove that the blows and ill-treatment were the imstten ance.

ASSAULT.

Berjamin Wright was charged with an assault on Sarah Dawson, with intent to commit a rape. Mr. BAINES was for the prosecution, and Mr. BLISS for the defence.

The presecutrix is about eighteen years of age, who sentenced him to twelve months' imprisonment. lives with her father at Yeadon, about eight miles from Leeds. The prisoner is a stonemason, and a married man, and resided at Horsforth. On Saturday, the 15th of August, between seven and eight o'clock in the morning, the prosecutrix left her father's house to go to ter of George Belk, at Sheffield.

Mr. WORTLEY and Mr. OVEREND were for the prosecution; the prisoners were defended by Mr. HEATON The deceased was an Irishman, and worked with the prisoner as a tin-plate worker in the Nag's Head Yard,

Sheffeld. On the 26th August last, the workmen, amongst whom were the prisoner and deceased, went into the Nag's Head public-house, where a quarrel arose. A fight was proposed, and Dawson and the deceased went into a field at Hyde Park for that purpose. Morton and Bark soted as seconds, and thirty rounds were fought. One of the blows under the left ear knocked the deceased down, and he was then found so severely injured, that it was deemed neces

sary to remove him to the infirmary. His death took The prisoner is a married man, and was living at no place about twelve o'clock the same night, and arose

Mr. HEATON argued that it could not be considered manslaughter, inasmuch as the parties voluntarily agreed to fight.

The Learned JUDGE said if two men fought in cold blood, and one killed the other, the offence was not merely manslaughter, but murder; but in this case he believed the fight arose in a state of heat and excitement. The Jury found the prisoner guilty, and the JUDGE said, as they had been already in prison several

months, he thought the punishment they had already received sufficient. The sentence of the Court, therefore, was, that they should pay a fine to the Queen of 1s., and then be discharged.

MANSLAUGHTER NEAR HULL.

Alexander Wright, 55, and John Wright, 21, were indicted for killing and slaying Wm. Crowdie, at the allow this, and in consequence the splinter bar of the parish of Mapleton, in the East Riding.

Mr. ARCHBOLD and Mr. RAINES conducted the prosecution; the prisoners were undefended.

The prisoners are travelling sweeps. In December The prisoner then pleaded Not Guilty, and the Jury, last, they had two boys with them, one named Fearnunder the direction of his Lordship, acquitted the ley, and the other the deleased, who was, eleven years of age. His parents were not known, and the prisoners met with him and engaged him at Hull Bridge. ported by the evidence of the boy Fearnley, who stated that, on several days, the younger prisoner beat the unfortunate deceased with a stick over the head and different parts of the body. On the day of his death he was sent up a chimney at Hornsea Burton, and there he became fast. On being taken down he soon after. the body, and the liver was discovered to be ruptured. wards expired. A surgeon, Mr. Kirk, of Hedon, was sent for, and on coming he found the deceased in a running along the course of the seventh rib. Some of several circumstances tending to fix the guilt upon very emaciated condition. There were no appearances box, all nded by the matron and nurse of the Wake- scars on the shoulder, and other parts of his body. On being much more pliant and elastic than those of of external violence, with the exception of some small examining the lungs they were found in a highly in-

flamed state, and it was the opinion of the surgeon that the boy had died from it flammation. There was adhesion in the right lung, which indicated a former attack The Learned JUDGE summed up, and the Jury re- of inflummation. Exposure to the cold might have produced the inflammation he witnessed, and there were

no marks of blows to account for it. The Learned JUDGE, in summing up, intimated that there was no case against Alexander Wright, and that when their duties being finished, his Lordship dis- with respect to John there was not sufficient evidence the prosecution. The prisoner was undefended.

> mediate cause of death. The Jury might, however, age as the prisoner. He was going from his breakfast find him guilty of an assault. on the morning in question with a younger brother,

The Jury accordingly sequitted Alexander Wright, when they met the prisoner who had a basket on his and found John Wright Guilty. His Lordship then observed on the prisoner's brutal A quarrel afterwards took place between them, in conand heartless conduct to the poor unoffending boy, and sequence of prosecutor suspecting that the prisoner

MANSLAUGHTER AT SHEFFIELD.

George Reancy, 35, was indicted for the manslaugh-

Mr. WORTLEY and Mr. OVEREND were for the Carl: 02, 3 village about a mile off, for some milk. After James Nicholson, 30, was charged with having, on prosecution : Sir G. LEWIN defended the prisoner. The she had been at Carlton, and was returning through she had been at Carlton, and was returning through prosounted, on of Line to control of the 23d of September last, proken into the dwenning Stack Field, along a bridle road, having a hedge on one prisoner resided in Thomas-street, and on the morning house of John Swaine, at the parish of Kirby MalZvard, side and bushes on the other, she saw the prisoner of Sunday, the 24th of January last, about ten o'clock, and stolen therefrom a quantity of woollen cloth and conclust upon the ground. When she had got a short a great noise was heard by the neighbours to proceed money. followed her, and, with some on the prisoner's house. No notice was then taken violence, committed the crime imputed to him. Wit of it, but some time afterwards a policeman, in passing nesses were called to prove an alibi. Guilty-To be the prisoner's door, found the deceased laid in the imprisoned one year. street quite dead. On inquiry, it was ascertained that about one o'clock that morning the prisoner had gone of the burglary. MAGISTRATES' ROOM .- SATURDAT MARCH 13. Sentence deferred home in liquor. On going into the house, he heard a (Before R. Armstrong, Esg., Q.C.) noise, one of the voices being that of his wife and that of a man-the former saying, "Give over-my husband James Nicholson, 39, who was convicted in the last George Johnson, 57, pleaded guilty to having, on the case, John Addiman, 25, and Joseph Hundley, 23, were will be coming." The prisoner burst into the room, 16th of November, stolen three heifers, belonging to which was quite dark, seized the man, whom he did charged with having, ou the 30th of September last, at George Crawshaw. To be imprisoned and kept to not then know, by the throat, and a desperate struggle Leeds, feloniously stabbed, cut, and wounded James Sharp and Cowling, who reside at Bowling. It aphard isbour, in Wakefield House of Correction, for one ensued, in which Belk died. The prisoner afterwards Child, with intent to prevent the lawful apprehension year. gave himself into custody, and said he was very sorry, | of Nicholson. Jobs Hook, 23, was charged with having, on the 31st Mr. BAINES and Mr. WILKINS appeared for the for he only intended to give the man a good thrashing. of Angust last, stolen two heifers, the property of On the surgeon being called, he said he was of prosecution; Sir GREGORY LEWIN defended the opinion that Belk's death had been caused by external prisoners. violence, but he would not say that it might not have been caused by deceased's own efforts to rescue himself from the prisoner in the scuffle; he also stated the of information of a burglary having been committed at returned to the toll-bar, where he left his horse, and would be more respectable for my sister to come home sale 10 Mr. Hopkinson, for £8, which he agreed to deceased laboured under a disease of the heart, previous Pately Bridge, and the prisoner Nicholson having came back with the intention, no doubt, of taking the a few weeks before he was married than to be marbeen suspected, Inspector Child and Policoman Stubbs

TUESDAY, MARCH 16. (Before Mr. Baron Rolfe.) MANSLAUGHTER.

William Walker, 21, was charged with the ma alaughter of Sarah Jane Thistleton, at Hull.

meadow, and, on seeing them, they formed themselves into a line, and cocked their guns, saying-"Blood for blood;" "We'll have a wing;" "We're free rangers;" and using other expressions. The Mr. BAINES and Mr. BAIN conducted the case for the prosecution ; Mr. RAINE appeared for the prisoner. The deceased was between eight and nine years of age, watchers, however, remained stationary; the poachand she met with her death on the 21st of December last, on the Old Dock Bridge, in consequence of the ers shook the pheasants in their faces, and then went negligent driving by the prisoner of the Hornses mail. The prisoner was not the regular driver, but he drove amongst the party. Guilty-To be kept to hard labour one year. the mail from the Post Office after the letter bags had been delivered, to the stables, where the mail was usually placed. The bridge communicates between the High-street and Sculcoates, and on the day in question,

Wm. Bean (24) was charged with having. on the about five o'clock in the afternoon, the bridge was night of the 2nd of December, along with seven lifted up in order to allow some vessels to pass by. others, being armed with guns, at Bishop Burton, in While this was going on, a number of people assembled the East Riding, unlawfully entered certain enclosed that they might pass over when the bridge was let

lands, in the occupation of Mr. Thomas Almack, for down. A gig came up on the town, or High street side the purpose of destroying game. Mr. BAINES and the Hon. J. S. WORTLEY conof the bridge, and a rully took its stand behind it, according to the regulations. The prisoner was shortly

ducted the prosecution ; Mr. Corringham was for afterwards observed driving the Hornses mail up to the the defence. The facts were these:-On the 3rd of December, the preserves of Richard Watt, Esq., of Bishop Burton, near Beverley, were entered by a party of place at a very improper pace ; he was reeling on the box, and it was the opinion of the bystanders that he was in a state of intoxication. The prisoner instead of taking his stand immediately behind the rully, as poachers at two in the morning, and they were he ought to have done, drove as near to the bridge heard to fire guns in a plantation called the Little as he could. When the bridge was let down, and as Gallops. Information was given to Mr. Watts's the second horse in the rully was entering on the game-keeper, and, with some assistants, he went in bridge, the prisoner drove the mail on, and attempted pursuit of them. At about four o'clock, hearing to pass the rully. The width of the bridge would not footsteps on the road between the Little Gallops and Great Gallops plantations, he secreted himself and coach came against the last horse in the rully, and his force. Shortly afterward, seven or eight men the wheels of the mail got locked in those of the passed him, and went into a turnip field leading to rully. Much confusion and alarm was created, and, the Little Gallops. He and his assistants rushed from the prisoner persevering in driving the coach out and pursued them, on which the prisoner, who forward, the rully was driven with great violence on was one of the party, placed a gun to his shoulder,

the footpath. The wheel of the rully passed over the and at about twenty paces distance, fired at the body of the deceased, but the prisoner drove on, keeper. Fortunately he did not hit him, as at that seemingly quite unconcerned. moment the keeper stumbled over a turnip and fell. Policeman James Dawson was on duty on the

STABBING.

10th of September last, at Sheffield, stabled William

The Hon. J. S. WORTLEY and Mr. READ were for

The prosecutor is a youth apparently about the same

arm, and who said he was going to gather blackberries.

The Jury found the prisoner guilty of an assault.

BURGLARY.

STABBING.

gled violently, kicked Child, and called for assistance.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY AT SHELF.

three men escaped out of the house.

To be imprisoned two months.

Peter Reaney, 16, was charged with having on the

the last week to be solitary.

White.

penknife.

The keeper got up, placed a double barrelled gun to bridge at the time of the accident; he followed the his shoulder, levelled it low, and fired the whole prisoner, and found him in the stables in Great Union. charge of the gun into the prisoner's leg. The prisoner called out to his comrades for assistance, and street, Drypcol, in a state of intoxication. The poor child died about seven o'clock the same evening. A as they appeared determined the watchers ran away. post mortem examination of the body was afterwards The same morning the prisoner was found near the made. Several bruises were found on the exterior of field, severely wounded in the leg. He was taken to Beverley, and there searched, when a complete The rupture of the liver corresponded with a bruise shooting apparatus was found on his person. Mr. Cortingham, in defence, argued that in order

to convict the prisoner, it must be proved that he was seen in Gallop's Close, the place mentioned in the bones of the child were broken, which was to be the indictment, about which there was not a tittle adults-they readily yielding to pressure without of proof. being broken. Guilty-To be imprisoned two months,

who were in Court.

Mr. ARMSTRONG held the objection valid, and under his direction the prisoner was Acquitted. The verdict was received with applause by some poachers

ANOTHER POACHING AFFRAY NEAR BEVERLEY.

NISI PRIUS .- SATURDAY, MARCH 13.

WILSON AND OTHERS V. APPLEYARD AND ANO.

Messrs, CRESSWELL and CLEASBY appeared for the plaintiffs; Messrs. ALEXANDER and HOGGINS for the defendants.

The action was brought to recover £76 8s. for fancy woollen cloths. The plaintiffs are the assignees of Messrs. Dobson, (now bankrupts,) who carried on wanted to lead him from his work, when the prisoner business at Halifax; the defendants are merchants at stabbed him in the hand and in the knee with a Huddersfield. The goods were obtained by Mr. Joshua Appleyard, and the question in the case was whether they were purchased on his credit or were bought by the firm of Appleyard and Son, who had an account against Messrs. Dobson. The Jury returned a verdict for the plaintiff-Damages £76 8s.

TEMPLE V. CLEGG.

An undefended action from the neighbourhood of Dewsbury. Verdict for the plaintiff-damages

fired in the immediate vicinity of the house, and the marry you." She said she hoped he would. Nothing dren, whose respective ages were five, six, and eight family were much alarmed. The gamekeeper, with | could be more natural than that a country girl fancying His age was forty-five. About two years since be a party of watchers, mustered, and immediately hastened to the spot. They found the poachers in a hastened to the spot. They found the poachers in a be more natural than this communication when the a cousin of his own who was out of business, and plaintiff found she was a second time likely to be ex-posed to disgrac. Soon afterwards she went home, for was in his house at the time the plaintiff was the purpose, as alle supposed, of being married-no housekeeper. He had also a maid-servant named more notice was taken of it-he wished to retreat- Ellen Rigg, and for thirteen days he had time rolled on, and a child was born; and at last an the listener at the door (but who had never listened away. The prisoner was identified as being action was brought against Mr. Berry for having utterly before or since), who had appeared before them in the destroyed what remained of her character and prospects box. He requested his cousin to obtain him a suitable in life, and now he had the herdihood to put the pleas person as housekeeper, and after enquiries in the neighwhich they had heard on the record. He defied him to bourhoed, the plaintiff, Hannah Wells, was engaged. which they had heard on the record. It becaute y and After remaining some time, he learnt that the plaintiff got young men to detail their own shame, but he would was a woman of bad character, and he therefore sent got young men to detail their own shall be and the test of his ceusin over to Huddersfield to make the necessary cross-examination. He dared his Learned Friend to enquiries. The result was that he told her she could produce them, and if he did not, what infamy would be no longer entrusted with his children, and he gave attach to the man who thus slandered, in public, the her a month's notice to quit. The notice was given

young woman whom he had betrayed into his hands, on the 10th of May, and en the 11th of June, her and seduced in his house. If so, he trusted they would time having expired, she left. The defendant paid her know how to measure out of the purse of this wealthy the wages which had been agreed upon, and he expected defendant, the only poor compensation which law he had done with her. After a lapse of fifteen months, offered for the outrage which the plaintiff had received however, he received a letter from an attorney, and at his hands.

The following evidence was then adduced :--

were kept in a tame state. About fifty shots were about it; you know I have always told you I would wife some years ago, and was left with three chil

family of six children. Two of my daughters are unsatisfactory, and could not be placed in contrast with older than Hannah-one of them is married. Hannah the positive and decided testimony which he should is turned thirty. A good many years ago my business adduce. He remarked on the fact that the children failed. She was at that time sent to learn the business went to play with the plaintiff's son, asking the Jury if of a dressmaker at Brighouse; she was there seduced, it were probable children of such tender years should and had a son. It was very well known in the neigh- know they were playing with the little bastard of their bourhood that the boy was hers. Mr. Berry lives about father's housekeeper; and yet there was the strongest a mile from my house; he is a widower, with four chil-evidence to show that the defendant had knowledge of dren. He came to my house about two years ago, and the existence of the plaintiff's first child. The plaintiff inquired if my daughter would go and keep him his was represented to him as a person of good character house. I replied, I did not know whether she was dis- and religious habits-it was stated to him that she posed to go out or not; when she came home we would was well known by the Methodist preachers, who took consult her. It was arranged she should call upon an interest in her welfare-he engaged her on the faith him at his warehouse at Huddersfield, to tell him whe- of that character, and when he learnt her previous ther she could go or not. Previous to her doing so, history he immediately discharged her. Nothing could however, he called again at the house. He said he be more honest and straightforward than the conduct had come on purpose to tell her he wished Hannah to of Mr. Berry. The Learned Council concluded by obgo as soon as possible, for his cousin, who had pre- serving that if they did not believe the promise of mar. viously kept his house, had left. I said I did not think riage had been ever made, or if they believed that at she would suit him, as she had not been out before, and the time of the making of such promise the defendant there were also difficulties where there were children; was not acquainted with the previous history of the he replied he had made inquiries as to her character, plaintiff, they would find a verdict for the defendant. and he believed she would suit him well. Hannah was present, and I told her to be sure and behave at Huddersfield. In 1830, I knew Hannah Wells, well to the children and the servant, that there might be no disagreement in the house. She asked ten guineas wages, which Mr. Berry said he would give her. Whilst in Mr. Berry's service, Mr. Berry's children came over to my house, and played with Hannah's little boy-there was no disguise made about it. I had no reason to believe there was any subsequent misconduct on the part of my daughter whilst she was in my house. Hannah returned six or seven months after she had been with Mr. Berry; she was then in the family way.

Cross-examined-I will not swear Hannah is not thirty-five years of age. I was a weaver till she was twenty-two or twenty-three; I then commenced business as a manufacturer, which I continued upwards of twenty years. I failed in it, and compounded with my creditors, there being about 1s. 6d. in the pound. Some of my daughters were employed in preparing work for the weavers. About nine years ago, I sent Hannah to Brighouse, to Mrs. Thornton, a stay and dressmaker; she was at Brighouse about six mouths before she left Mrs. Thornton; she was then pregnant. I do not remember ten or twelve years ago, a master painter, named John Trumble, of Huddersfield, lodging at my house, but he occasionally came there. I remember Mr. Whitaker's church being painted; Trumble worked there. I knew Marshall and Abraham Hopkinson at that time. About two years ago, I was making weekly seven years ago, I attended her, when she was defrom £20 to £30 worth of goods, which I sold at Huddersfield market. I believe my daughter did not go tiff since she was a child, but I have not resided near before the justices to affiliate the child of Mr. Berry ; to her.

always treated her with much kindness : she got her

meals with him and the family. I remember on one

occasion he asked me if we could spare my sister from

Sheepridge. I said I thought we could. He replied

very well, when she came here, she came home, for I

the wedding dresses, and Mr. Berry said in joke we

her first child was affiliated on a

who resides near to Brighouse.

immediately afterwards the action was brought. The Learned Counsel then commented on the evidence ad-Mr. John Wells-I reside at Sheepridge, and have duced for the plaintiff, urging that it was meagre and

Mr. John Trumble deposed-I am a master painter when I was rainting Mr. Allen's church. About five years afterwards, I was engaged in painting Mr. Whittaker's church. During the time of the painting of Mr. Allen's church, I had not connection with the plaintiff.

Had you afterwards?

Witness-I decline answering that question. Cross-examined-I have been married twelve years the 1st of last September, and during that time I have never spoken to the plaintiff.

The JUDGE-You had better go down, Mr. Trumble. Mr. John Marshall-I have known Hannah Wells ten years last April.

Have you had sexual communication with her? No.

On putting another question, he said he did not think it was a proper one-it might cause disturbance at home. He then answered it in the negative, which excited great astonishment in Court, after the speech of the Learned Counsel. I have been alone with her three times. I never took liberties with her person. I know John Smith; I never mentioned to him what I had done with her.

Mr. CRESSWELL objected to this course of cross. examination by the Learned Counsel's own witness. and the Judge held the objection valid.

Mrs. Netherwood-I know Hannah Wells. About livered of a male child. I have known the plain-

THE NORTHERN STAR.

Charles Houghton. Sir GREGORT LEWIN was for the prisoner. The prisoner was employed to drive the heifers from Rotherham Fair to the Red House, near Doncister. On his way thither he stopped at the New Inn, Barmbrough, and there he offered the heifers for give. But suspicion being excited, he was taken into to this time. custody: and when before Sir F. Wood, the magisand kept to hard labour, in Wakefield House of Correctien. for one year.

John Furnhill, 38, was charged with having, on the 3rd of October, at Barnoldswick, burglariously broken and entered the warehouse of James Green, and stolen therefrom nine cotton warps, one cotton piece, and eleven inouselin-de-laine pieces, his property.

Mr. MATTHEWS stated the case for the prosecution. The trisoner was indicted for having broken into and entered the warehouse of the prosecutor, who is a manutaturer at Park Close, Barnoldswick, on the 23rd of October. In consequence of information received by the prosecutor, he went to his warehouse on the morning of the 24th, and found the window had been broken open, and an entrance had been effected. On further examination, it was found that the goods mentioned in the indictment had been stolen. Some suspicion arose, in con-quence of which Mr. Joseph Barrett, constable of Coine, went, on the 30th of October, to the house of the prisoner; and there, beneath the fings in the floor, they found the identical pieces which were missing.

Guilty. To be imprisoned and kept to hard labour for one year.

HIGHWAT ROBBERT.

having. on the 7th March, feloniously assaulted James home, a distance of one hundred yards, and expired in Wood. on the road from Bradford to Halifax, and robbe i him of 78.6d.

For the defence, a woman named Mary Larkin was the robbery was committed.

After consulting together about half an hour, the Jury returned a verdict of Not Guilty.

STABBING AT CHAPEL ALLERTON.

Jo-22 Motley, 30, pleaded guilty to stabbing and cutting Joshus Naylor, at Chapel Allerton, in the Boreach of Leeds. He was sont need to be imprisoned and here to hard labour six calendar months.

HORSE STEALING.

Christopher Hall, 27, was charged with having, on the 15th February, stolen a black mare, the property of Mr. Juseph Groves, of Aberford. Guilty .- To be kept to hard labour one year. HOUSE BREAKING. William Hobson, 23, was charged with having. on

the 27th September, stolen £95 in Bank of England notes. and seven sovereigns, from the dwelling-house of the late George Botham, of Emswell, in the parish of Driffield.

Guilty-To be imprisoned and keyt to hard labour for TWO YEARS.

HORSE STEALING.

Jobs Brown, 36, was charged with having, on the perty of John Trippit, of Iankersley. Guilty-Sentence deferred.

STEALING CATTLE.

borough, in the North Riding. Guity-To be imprisoned and kept to hard labour the premises, about three o'clock. The hat picked up for siz calendar months.

CROWN COURT, MONDAY, MARCH 15. (Before Baron Rolfe.)

STABBING AT BOTHERHAM. Ale under Macdonald, 18, was charged with having. on the 1st of February, at Rotherham, felomiously stabbed, cut, and wounded James Kiley, with intent to do him some grievous bodily harm. Mr WORTLEY and Mr. PASHLEY were for the pro-

secution; the prisoner was undefended.

Sir G. LEWIN, in addressing the Jury, urged that went to a beer house, kept by David Butters, in Marshtrate, made a confession. Guilty. To be imprisoned the Jury, on this evidence, could not satisfactorily come lane, where they had reason to believe they should to the conclusion that his death had been caused by find the prisoner. They did find him there, and Child the prisoner; and under the circumstances, he hoped said to him "Jem, I've been wanting thee for a few days." Nicholson said "what for?" Chila replied they would give a merciful consideration to the case. The Learned JUDGE said there was certainly a doubt ; for a felony, and he was to go with him. Nicholson Parrott, who then had the gun in his hand, gave him on the surgeon's evidence, and, without summing up, | told him to wait a little, but Child replied he could left the case in the hands of the Jury, who almost not wait, and proceeded to handcuff him. He strug- the gun, from the effects of which he was insensible. immediately returned a verdict of Not Guilty.

MANSLAUGHTER AT HEBDEN BRIDGE

Patrick Boyle, 20, was charged with the man and his head severely injured, and whilst Child had slaughter of John Conolly.

Mr. BAINES and Mr. WILLINS were for the prosecution; the prisoner was defended by Sir G. LEWIN. The parties were Irishmen, and were employed, with a number of others, on the Leeds and Manchester Railway, at Hebden Bridge. On Sunday, the 19th the prisoners. They were each sentenced to be trans-July, a party of them (amongst whom were the ported for fifteen years. prisoner and Conolly) were at the Ball public-house, where they drank a good deal of ale. A quarrel took place, and the deceased having become obnoxious to the others, he was knocked down, and there was a got upon a table, and fell upon Conolly with his knees.

purse containing £41 4s. He then got up and " poised" him two or three times Joseph Pilling and Joseph Sharpe were charged with over the chest, and once in the side. Conolly walked dress: d. five minutes.

In defence, the prisoner called two of his companions. who swore that he was not the man who attacked called, who swore that Pilling was at her house after Conolly, and that Conolly was not attacked at all whils: they were in the house.

The Jury found the prisoner Guilty. The Learned JUDGE said his offence was aggravated to the house of Mr. Woodcock, the overlooker. On

- by the defence he had set up, and sentenced him to the night mentioned in the indictment, the prosecutor Twelve months' imprisonment. The Court rose at half-past seven.
- MAGISTRATES' ROOM, MONDAY, MARCH 15

(Before R. Armstrong, Esq., Q.C.)

HOUSEBREAKING.

Maither Terry and Joseph Fieldhough were charged with having, on the 6th of March, broken and entered the dwelling-house of Richard Oddy, at Tong, in the parish of Birstall.

Mr. ASHMORE was for the prosecution : the prisoners were defended by Sir G. LEWIN. The case depended entirely upon circumstantial evidence. It appeared, from the evidence, that the prosecutor, who is a clothier at Tong, fastened up his house on Saturday night about twelve o'clock. About three o'clock in the morning he was awoke by a noise, and on getting up he saw a man. The man ran away, and the prosecutor pursued him for a distance of fifty 16th December, stolen a dark brown mare, the pro- yards. During the chase the man dropped his hat. He

was not able to capture him; but on his return he picked up the hat. He called up his brother, and they found the window had been broken open, but nothing John Pubus was charged with having stolen an was missing. On going out they saw Fieldhough heifer, the property of William Wardle, of Middles- against a hay-stack in an adjoining field. They were also both seen together at a public-house not far from

> was clearly identified as belonging to Terry. The Jury found Terry Guilty, and Fieldhough Not

Guilty. Terry was sentenced to six months' imprisonment. and hard labour.

EMBEZZLEMENT.

Richard Speight was charged with having, at Selby, feloniously embezzled £1 58. 9d., in two distinct sums, which had been received by him as clerk to Mr. Fothergill, attorney, on account of the Barkstone Ash and

Mr. BAINES and Mr. WILKINS were for the prose- £90 68. 9d. cution; Sir G. LEWIN defended the prisoner. The prisoner was found Guilty of stealing, but not

THORNTON V. PARROTT AND OTHERS Mr. DUNDAS and Mr. BLANSHARD appeared for the plaintiff; the action was not defended. It was brought

to recover damages for an assault Mr. DUNDAS stated the case. The plaintiff, he said, resides at Bradford and is a grocer; the defendants were Mr. Parrott, an engraver at Bradford, and Messrs. peared that on the night of the 14th July, the parties shall marry her. My sister was then present. On were returning from Wibsey, where they had been another occasion my sister and me were talking about witnessing a pigeon match. The plaintiff was on horse-

back, and when he came up to the defendants, near should have white satin. He added he would have Wibsey toll-bar, they would not allow him to pass married her the first week she came, but for the talk of The prosecutor is an inspector of police, at Leeds. along the road. At length Sharp, one of the party, in the neighbours. I have also heard him say he would On Wednesday, the 30th of September, in consequence a mischievous joke, fired a gun over his head. He | marry her. I remember my sister leaving; he said it man who fired the gun. He came up to Sharp; they ried from his place. He also told me he intended to

both struggled, and fell to the ground; and whilst on paper two rooms. Mr. Berry used to ask how Hannah's the ground Thornion was kicked by Cowling. Some persons were soon collected, and on Sharp and Thornton getting up, the latter said to the defendants-" I months with Mr. Berry, she received warning to know you, and I'll have you up for this," on which leave. My first visit was about a month after my a violent blow across the ribs with the muzzle end of

Witnesses having proved the assault, the Jury returned a verdict for the plaintiff-damages £20.

OF MARRIAGE. WELLS V. BERRY.

Mr. CRESWELL and Mr. BAINES appeared for the plaintiff ; Mr. ALEXANDER and Mr. WILKINS for the defendant.

The Jury returned a verdict of Guilty against all Mr. BAINES opened the pleadings. The declaration stated that the defendant promised to marry the plaintiff, and afterwards broke his promise The defendant George Haigh, 19, was charged with having, on the that at the time of making the promise, he did so on 21st January, at the parish of Shelf, feloniously the faith and supposition that the plaintiff was a chaste very kind, and in the evening, I listened and heard general cry of "Kill him, kill him!" The prisoner assaulted Abraham Pearson, and stolen from him a and modest woman; but that afterwards he discovered Miss Wells tell him she believed she was in the family The prisoner appeared at the bar highly respectably course with divers and many persons, whereupon he can make this your home, as I shall marry you." She course of my inquiries, amongst other persons the Mr. WORTLEY and Mr. PICKERING conducted the replication, denied these statements, and stated that hope you will;" and he replied "I will truly." On | was fixed upon first; afterwards Hannah came and said

> Mr. CRESWELL stated the case to the jury. The the Low Moor, between Bradford and Halifax, and he plaintiff in the action, Hannah Wells, sought to recover compensation in damages for the breach of a pro-

> > made to her; and if, under ordinary circumstances, it was a great offence against society, and against the female sex, if a person made a promise of marriage and then broke it, the defendant in this instance very much aggravated the offence by the pleas he had put on the record: and when he detailed the circumstances to them, he thought they would be of opinion that his conduct from first to last had been as cold-hearted and cruel as that of any person's could be. Hannah Wells, the plaintiff, was a young woman turned thirty years of age, who at present resides with her father, who is a cloth manufacturer at Sheepridge, a mile from Huddersfield. A few years age her father carried on business extensively, but ten or fifteen years ago his business was not successful, and having several children, it became necessary that Hannah might be instructed in

self. She was therefore sent to Brighouse, a place in the neighbourhood, to learn the business of a dressmaker, and there was seduced by a young man, who deserted her, and she became the mother of an illegitibrought on herself and her family; she returned to her father, and led an irreproachable life, regaining the

her father's till two years ago, when the defendant, a farmer and maltster, and a man of considerable independence, Hannah would go and live with him as housekeeper. having these children he wanted a person of respectasituation before. He said he had enquired about her, and thought she would suit. It was difficult to ascer-

child was, when I went there. Cross-examined-After she had been about six sister went into Mr. Berry's service. My next visit was a week or a fortnight afterwards; three weeks afterwards I repeated it, and went a fourth time. The defendant has a man servant of the same name as himnight, she went to Manchester, where she remained a month. [A letter was handed to witness, which she | before?

swore she believed was not in her sister's writing] It was the first time I went to the house that the defendant talked about marrying my sister. By the JUDGE-The last time I visited my sister

at Mr. Berry's was about ten days before she left. Mrs. Fanny Sanderson-I am the wife of a fancy weaver. I lived with Mr. Berry when Miss Wells was with him as housekeeper. Mr. Berry was very civil to also declined to answer whether he had ever two wives

Miss Wells, took his meals with her, and went to at one time. pleaded first that he did not promise, and secondly, church with her. His civility was so great as to lead me to take notice of it. On a Sunday they appeared she had had a child, and also that she had had inter- way. He said "You have no occasion to mind, you refused to perform his promise. The plaintiff, in her said "Well you have always said you would, and I daughters of Mr. Wells were mentioned to me-Mary prosecution ; the prisoner was defended by Mr. he broke his promise without the cause in the pleas another evening when they were kind I heard him say she had come to see about the place-her sister did not That girl peers like the devil," and so I gave him like, and she thought she could manage very well. I notice to leave. (Laughter.)

Cross-examined-I have never listened at any door either before or since. I am 21 years of age.

Mr. ALEXANDER then addressed the Jury for the defendant. He thought such cases had better have soon as he could get suited with another. Hannah been investigated before a private tribunal than with the publicity which always attends such enquiries. But She attended to the household matters. I remember the law of England directed that these disgusting his. another servant named Fanny coming ; she entered into tories should be detailed before a Jury, and consequently service, I believe, about the middle of March. I recolwhich were certainly not calculated to improve the that was, I think, in April. I remember the defendant morality of many persons who listened to them. scolding her in April.

But it was a duty imposed upon him to state them, and [Mr. CRESSWELL objected to the conversation. Obto the Gentlemen of the Jury to listen to them. He jection held valid.] a young woman as servant for the purpose of illicit ness as a stay-maker.

good opinion of all who had known her. Her child intercourse with her, deserved the most severe punish-By the JUDGE-I am not married. lived with her at herfather's house, and it was perfectly ment. In this case was asserted a breach of promise at the time of the application to the father for his evidence which the plaintiff, or her attorney, or her once during the time she was in the service of Mr.

Mr. Hopkinson-I knew Hannah Wells. I do not remember placing a ladder against her bed-room Rebecca Wells-I am sister of the plaintiff. I rewindow. I' never was in her bed-room. (Great astomember Mr. Berry coming to my father's house to ennishment.) I know the defendant. I was at his house gage my sister as housekeeper. After she went there, some time ago. On being asked if he had had any conwas in the habit of going to see her. The defendant

nection, he declined answering the question. Mr. Moxon declined being sworn. His Lordship said he must be sworn. He then deposed-I attended the plaintiff about January, 1837, and late in 1839. On being asked her complaint at the former period, the witness hesitated a long time, and at last said he attended her for a venereal affliction. The Learned Counsel then asked who paid him his charge. The witness hesitated a long time; he then said he would rather decline answering the question. It is of great importance to other parties. I trust you will excuse me.

Mr. ALEXANDER-I had much rather have been excused being counsel in this case; but you know the country requires justice.

Witness-When parties are respectably settled, it is exceedingly delicate to refer to these matters.

Mr. ALEXANDER-I fully enter into your feelings. but I must press the question-who paid you your charge ?

Witness-I had rather pay the fine of the subrœna $(\pounds 100)$ than answer the question.

A long discussion arose on this point, during which Mr. Hopkinson was re-called, and, on being asked self. After my sister had been at home about a fort. the question, he answered positively in the negative. The JUDGE-If that be true, why did you not answer

Mr. Hopkinson-I do not understand your Lordship.

The JUDGE-You don't.

(The witness then withdrew.) Mr. Moxon was again re-called, and pressed on the point; at last he was relieved by the Judge deciding that he need not answer it. In cross-examination he

Godfrey Berry-I am cousin to the defendant. I remember the time when the defendant wanted a housekeeper; he has four children, their respective ages being now four, nine, twelve, and fourteen. By my master's directions I inquired for a suitable servant. In the told the defendant I thought Hannah Wells was a religious character. He said she was very likely to suit him if that was the case. At that time a widow was his housekeeper, but she was about to leave him as Wells came into the service at the latter end of Jan. those engaged in them were often obliged to do vio- lect a sister of Hannah Wells coming to see her at the lence to their own feelings in commenting on details farm house. I was only there once when she was there;

entirely agreed with the observation with which his Learned Friend prefaced his address, that the conduct Berry took the keys of the cupboards into his possession of the defendant as characterised by the evidence in May, I believe. When the plaintiff got notice to of the plaintiff's father and sister (about the quit she asked me if I thought he was going to be truth of which he would presently enquire) was con- married. I said I thought he was. She said she duct for which he ought to be punished. A man who would stop in the place if he did get married. I said either by seduction or any similar crime deprives a if she stopped she would have to take Ellen's woman of the character of which she may be proud, place: Ellen was the housemaid. I told her what and which, unless she had it, no man would marry | were Ellen Rigg's duties. I recollect Hannah leaving her who had a character bimself; or the man, to take the service. She came to my master's house about six mate child. She felt deeply the disgrace she had his friend's unfounded proposition, which was un- weeks after; she saw both the master and myself; she supported alike by reason and evidence, who engaged said she was going to Manchester, to commence busi-

Examination resumed-She called the following well known that she had the child. She remained at of marriage, attended by illicit intercourse, the result Tuesday at two o'clock in the morning; the first thing of which was pregnancy, and the birth of a child. I heard several knocks at the door and the shutters-Ffteen months afterwards an action is brought by a got up, and went to see who was there. I asked from called upon Mr. Wells to enquire whether his daughter | professional man for a breach of the supposed promise | the inside who was there; she said I must open the of marriage. In most instances of this description they door. Knowing her voice I went and told Ellen that The defendant is a widower with four children-a man found the counsel for the defendant appealing to the Hannah Wells was at the door. The knocking at the between 40 and 50 years of age. He represented that Jury in mitigation of the damages, and it gave him door and the shutters alarmed Mr. Berry, and he came pleasure to think that in nine cases out of ten this was down stairs. He called out who's there; no person bility, and Mr. Wells stated that he was afraid his the proper mode of appealing to a Jury, because he answered; he then went round to the kitchen door, and daughter would not suit him, as she had not been in a hoped in nine cases out of ten the woman who asked Hannah was there. She was let in. I heard her ask redress for a breach of promise was herself of unques- Mr. Berry if he would let her stay all night, and she tionable character, and entitled to the sympathy of the would go away in the morning. He allowed her to de tain the motives of persons, but from what followed it Jury. But there was a tenth case, and this was an so, and she slept in Ellen Rigg's room. The next was not very uncharitable to impute to Mr. Berry that instance of it. He should lay before them a course of morning she went away. Hannah only went to church

SINGULAR CASE OF BREACH OF PROMISE

WILKINS. The prosecutor has the management of the alleged. weighing machine at Messrs. Hardy's iron works, on received ready money for coals weighed at the machine. It was his custom to take the money which he received mise of marriage which she alleged the defendant had

remained on the premises till eleven o'clock, and then proceeded to Mr. Woodcock's, who resided about a quarter of a mile from the place. At this time he had

with him £13 10s. in gold, and £27 10s. in silver. On his road he was attacked by three men; one of them laid hold of him, whilst the others rifled his pockets. The prosecutor positively swore that the prisoner was

the man who seized him; and in corroboration it was shown that he was seen near the premises in company with two others, a short time before the robbery. Mr. WILKINS addressed the Jury in an eloquent

speech, stating that he should call two witnesses, who would prove that the old prosecutor, when the prisoner was taken into custody, said that he believed he had got the wrong man, and that it was on his testimony some art by which she might obtain a living for heralone, the case for the prosecution rested. He should call witnesses to show that at the time alleged the

prisoner was at his own home, and that he never left it on that night. Mr. John Haigh, father of the prisoner, deposed that he went home on the night in question, about a

quarter to ten o'clock; his son was then in bed. Mrs. Haigh, his mother, swore he was at home that night. He went to bed about a quarter before eight-

he had never been out of the house. When the constable came he had his trousers on, as he was going to draw some ovens early the next morning. Cross examined-The prisoner went to bed first. We

were all asleep when the constable came. My other son, Joseph, went to bed about nine o'clock. My husband came home about ten o'clock. The prisoner's shoes were wet because he had been working for Joshua Blake, slecking the ovens.

Mr. Feather, superintendent of the Halifax police, said he saw the prosecutor after the prisoner had been before the magistrates. He appeared to have some doubts as to his identity. James Rawson, police-officer, gave evidence of a still

stronger character. The JUDGE intima t was impossible to convict on daughter to live with him as housekeeper, having heard father had forced upon the defendant to give. He Berry. The first visit she paid after she left was on such evidence, and the Jury accordingly returned a verdict of Not Guilty.

Addiman struck Child several times with a poker, which had been put into the fire by Nicholson, over the head and right arm. His arm was broken hold of the poker with his left hand, Handley cut it between his finger and thumb, to make him let go his hold. Stubbs also received several blows, and all the

a labourer, and lodged with the prisoner, at the house, his own use, and the Jury returned a verdict of Not of a rerson named Benjamin Greaves. On the night | Guity. of the 1st of February, he went to bed between eight and nine o'clock, in the same 100m as the prosecutor slept, and the latter was in bed at the time. Prose-Alexander, my lad, its easy to get into trouble, but "d-n my eyes, but I'll be in quod before morning." fight, the prosecutor went towards the bed, and on was in great danger for a week.

When called upon for his defence, the prisoner said keep.

to be transported for fifteen years.

MANSLAUGHTER AT SHEFFIELD. slaughter of Felix Ghalaby, at Sheffield; and John them, and they were taken into custody. aiding and abetting in the commission of the of- deferred. fence.

It appeared from the evidence that the prosecutor is that the defendant intended to convert the money to

STEALING WOOL.

cutor heard a disturbance down stairs, on which the Hargreures, 29, were charged with having feleniously George Firth, 25, Joseph Roebuck, 27, and Henry prisoner jumped out of bed, and said "you b-----r, stolen 120 pounds of lamb's wool, from the dwelling-I'll soon settle you." Prosecutor said to him, "stop, house of Samuel Brook, of Lindley, near Huddersfield. Mr. PASHLEY conducted the prosecution; the hard to get out of it." Prisoner bounced out, saying prisoner was defended by Mr. WILKINS. The prosecutor is a woollen cloth manufacturer at Lindley He rummaged for a stick, and the prosecutor shouted out the prisoners all reside at Dalton, which is about four "come Mrs. here's this blackguard getting a stick, or five miles from the former place. On Saturday, the "come hirs here's this blackguan gerney of the inter from the former place of blackguan gerney, the may be to kill somebody with." He also removed the 2nd of January, the work-room belonging to the fire-irons behind a box. Shortly afterwards, the pri- prosecuter was safely locked up, and on the following day it was also observed that every thing was right. and several blows passed between them. After the On the Monday morning, the presecutor found the hight, the prosecutor went towards the bed, and en stooping down, the prisoner rushed upon him, and stabbed him in the left side. The wound was five index in lowed and an empty box taken away. The eviinches in length, and a part of his bowels pretruded. robbery, was that Firth and other two men were drink-He was in imminent danger for twenty-four hours, and ing on the Sunday night at the Odd Fellows' beer-house,

which is about 300 yards from the prosecutor's; on the same night another house near was attempted toobe he was in liquor at the time, and he hoped they would broken open, and a person named Vickerman observed have mercy upon him, as he had an aged mother to three men, who answered to the description of the prisoners, run in the direction towards Brook's house. A The Jury found him Guilty, and he was sentenced carrier named Lockwood also observed them carrying

wool, and after they had passed him they went to the honse of Benjamin Hargreaves, and insisted on leaving James Dawson, 29, was charged with the man. the wool there. Hargreaves gave information against Morton, 25, and Wm. Bark, 26, were charged with The Jury found the prisoners Guilty. Sentence was

The Court rose at nine o'clock.

MAGISTRATES' ROOM, TUESDAY, MARCH 16.

(Before R. Armstrong, Esq., Q.C.)

George Firth, Joseph Roebuck, and Henry Har orcaves, who had been convicted on the previous day of a burglary and robbery, were sentenced to be im-prisoned and kept to hard labour for two years.

BIGANY.

the 2nd of March, at Alue, in the North Riding, unlawfully married one Jane Hall, his former wife, Mary Wilson, being then alive.

Mr. MATHEWS conducted the prosecution ; the prisoner was defended by Sir G. LEWIN.

The first marriage took place at Nunnington, in 1835, and three years afterwards they parted. Wilson then went into service, and, in 1840, married his married his master's daughter.

Guilty-To be kept to hard labour for one year.

POACHING AT GLEDSTONE. James Banks (19) was charged with having been

Gledstone Hall, in Craven. The Hon. J. S. Wortley and Mr. MONTEITH were

prisoner.

It appeared that, on the 9th of November, a party mony, he would call before them the servant, who his service, and then what became of all the observaof poachers, about twelve in number, entered the thinking they were extremely familiar listened at the tions of his Learned Friend on the topic of his address.

where, about midnight, they commenced making communicate to Berry that she was afraid she was in the defendant with respect to this transaction. The dict for the plaintiff-damages, £59. havoc of the pheasants, of which a great number the family way. He said, "Well don't be uneasy defendant was a respectable man in traite-he lost his The Court rose at eight o'clock.

some history of herformer misfortune, he intended by should show them profligate life begun no fewer than Suturday : she stayed on the Sunday. The defendant

occasion, when Rebecca Wells was over, he said he it was, therefore, to be inferred these proceedings Cross-examined-I am now with my father, who is a should have married her sister the first week she was could not be going on. The law on this point was farmer, at Deighton, under Mr. Thornhill.

dress, and told them to mind and be all smart, adding, various attempts to induce them to suppose the de- bad been.

be produced as having passed between them, for they | had it on the evidence of the sister that it was quite a were living together, and the same reason was sufficient | topic of constant conversation. He would show them

usually given. In addition to the sister's testi- that fact, he immediately discharged the plaintiff from to her he never knew anything wrong of her.

some false promise or other to obtain possession of her per- twelve years ago-repeated intercourse with different went to church that day. Whilst he was at church, son. He agreed about wages, and she went into his service. | individuals whom he would place in the withes box, - | she came into my bed room, between nine and ten He treated her with the greatest possible respect and he would show them that the plaintiff had laboured o'slock, and said she wanted a husband, and that she kindness-he treated her as his equal; she was found under the venereal disease, by calling before them the would have one too before she went away. I said, taking her meals with him in the parlour; he placed medical man who attended her-he would show them "you won't have me, will you ?" She, in answer, everything under her controul, and expressed the a life, the last part of which was characterised said, "I'll have you, if you'll have me." To which I greatest satisfaction at her demeanour in his bouse. She by 2 profigacy which would strike them with replied, "It was not likely." She then said she was had a sister, twenty seven years of age, who went over horror and surprise; and this was the woman who, to going to Manchester on the following morning, and to see her. Mr. Berry begged her to come often, said use his friend's expression, had acquired reputation, asked him if he would go with her. He answered he he was glad to see her; and when Hannah had been whose conduct after she had her first child, was ex- would not. No further conversation passed. Ellen BIGANY. Robert Wilson (27) was charged with having, on the was grad to see her, and when Hannah had been there a month or two, he said to her one day—"Well, the 2nd of March, at Alue, in the North Riding, in law fully married one Jane Hall, his former wife in law as grad to see her, and when Hannah nad been there a month or two, he said to her one day—"Well, there a month or two, he said to her one day—"Well, there a month or two, he said to her one day—"Well, there a month or two, he said to her one day—"Well, the was grad to see her, and when Hannah nad been whose conduct after she had her first child, was ex-would not. No further conversation passed. Inter-the was grad to see her, and when Hannah ordered can you spare Hannah from home?" She replied, "Yes, I dare say we can." He said, "Well, then, she that, after the birth of the child, the same wild and self. At the request of the defendant, he made inquihas chosen this for her home; I have promised to marry profligate habit continued-it was in 1837, long after ries as to her character, and after this information her." There was no disguise as to the child, and they the birth of the child, that she laboured under the had been given, Hannah was discharged. I afterwards would find that frequently Mr. Berry's own children venereal disease, and at a period when they had been left, because we never could agree in consequence of my went to play with him at his grandfather's. On another | told by her father she was living with him, and when | having recommended the plaintiff.

there, but the neighbourhood would have talked about clear and decisive. It afforded an answer to actions Ellen Rigg deposed-I was servant to the defendant. it: he added that he wished he had seen her sooner, of this description, to show that the woman's charac- When Hannah Wells was in service, I remember Mr. for he was disposed for marrying her as soon as he saw | ter was disreputable or improper either before or after | Hopkinson calling; he saw Hannah Wells in a room her. He went so far as to talk about the wedding- the promise had been given. His friend had made up stairs. She told me I must not tell the master he

found armed with guns in a close called Brenta in joke, that he did not think he should be satisfied fendant knew the history of this woman-oh, he said, Cross examined-I had to wait on Miss Wells. She Meadows, belonging to R. H. Roundell, Esq., of with less than white satin. Of course, no letters could he must have known she had had a child, and they also insinuated that I was not quite honest-

This closed the case for the defence. Mr. CRESSWELL then called Mrs. Worth to contrafor the prosecution; Mr. Corringham defended the to explain the absence of a great deal of evidence that when the defendant did acquire a knowledge of dict Godfrey Berry in his statement that he had not said

Mr. CRESSWELL then replied.

His LORDSHIP having summed up, the Jury retired. pleasure-grounds adjoining to Gledstone House, door, and there she heard this unfortunate young woman He would then shortly state to them the position of After an absence of nearly an hour, they returned a ver-

The court rose at five o'clock.

operatives, in whose cause he enlisted; and had sur- neck for security, while one arm supported a helpless hereditary pachalic of Egypt-that instrument had whether the services of the Commissioners shall be TO MR. O'MALLEY, OF THE DUBLIN rendered to the Lords upon the question of English babe, pulling, in vain, at the dried up source of its CHARTIST ASSOCIATION. Corporate Reform. But yet, O'Malley, believing him natural fountain, while three or four nearly naked little true to Ireland, and loving Ireland, and wishing to innocents, from three to six years old, were nestling to "Alss! poor country, Almost afraid to know itself." see her once more resume her proper rank amongst the the dam, looking, but in vain, for that heat and comopportunity of communicating with them. WI DEAR O'MALLEY,-I am like the weather-beaten nations of the earth, they pardoned and absolved all fort which nature intended the mother to communicate MI placed mariner, standing upon the deck after the transgressions against themselves, and actually placed to her young. I have seen the anxious mother In answer to Col. D. Damer, Lord MORPETH said that the differences between the Irish Poor Law Comtorm has passed away, and straining sight in search of him, in the antumn of 1835, in a position to dictate to balanced with her double burden, acratching, during missioners and the Guardians of the Poor of the Mountand, whereon he may place his foot once more in Europe; aye, to Europe; he might have opened the the only hour allotted to virtuous poverty by tyrant millick Union were chiefly on the subject of the site stery. Indeed, my case is even more anxions; 1 session of 1836, by proclaiming Universal Suffrage, man, in "improved Ireland," among the cinders flung jumped of the field of the field of the set of the dared to resist it; but he wanted the moral courage, full of cinders, or a bone, or anything, while her group of the Board of Guardians of Mountmillick, his Exgev, yet I love the bark in which I have had so many aye, and the personal courage too, to use his power fer of younglings have kept up the heart-rending howl of cellency the Lord Lieutenant would feel it his duty to delightful sails, and I love the passengers who have remove him from the situation of medical attendant general good against an organized faction. "Oh, mammy, mammy, what'll I do. I'm kilt with been my fellow voyagers. Ireland is the bark, and her to the asylum, as he considered the two appointments Well, but the English put no such tax upon the the could, I'm hungry mammy, oh, wisha wisha mammy people, not the present race of gilded patriots, but her incompatible. He believed that letter was authentic. great power with which they had invested him. What, give me sunthin to ait." I have heard the mother, for-Mr. F. KEELY postponed his motion on the subject peopue, and toil, her "hereditary bondsmen," were my then, was his crime ? Why, simply this, that he ad. getting all her own wants and pangs, reply, with a companions For the last six years I have been speak. Easter, when he hoped the Government bills would be vertised his power through a series of letters to Lord forced smile, " Hould yer tung agra, hould yer tung, ing every vessel, and asking, before the House. Duncannon, the then Secretary of State for the Home the pillice 'ill hear you, and take uz all to the watch Lord J. RUSSELL gave notice that on Monday he " How is old Ireland, and how does she stand. Department ; he compounded for a bit of tinselled vicehouse." I have seen the mother, after finding a cold should move that her Majesty be authorised to grant a And how is old Ireland, my own old native land ?" potato, divide it, and share it according to the respecroyalty, to amuse the people, while he was selling Ireout of the Consolidated Fund, to be repaid at such peand, alas ! wail has followed woe, and sigh has rolled land, and he bartered his gigantic power for pelf, place, tive ages, giving the largest to the least and youngest riods as the house might deem fit. ther sigh in quick succession. Many an aching heart and then smile, while, with famished look she enjoyed and patronage. Some biographers may say, no, no ; On the motion of Mr. LABOUCHERE, the House has broken, many a mortal designed for a longer sojourn not for place, for he refued it; true, he refused a moment's repose from the "Mammy, I'm hungry." went into a committee on the subject of the trade with in this land of trial has been nipped of his original five thousand a-year and the shelf, for ten thousand I have seen the poor and squalid creature, after the West Indian and North American colonies. Mr. and prematurely consigned to the cold grave; a-year and the larder and the run of the kitchen for half an hour's scratching, and when full daylight Labouchere moved a number of alterations on the tariff, which were read over and reported, and the commany a spirit with account unsettled, "unhouseled, his dependants; and all this was accomplished while warned her that her longer presence would be an to the wishes of the people as the former period of ten. mittee asked leave to sit again. manninted, unannealled," has been hurried into the Ireland was gaping, like a great overgrown gaby, at a The principle of perpetuity is in it still. The alterainsult to the merchant in his morning walk, straighten On the order of the day for the second reading of the tions which have been made in the Bill leave as avful presence of his God, while his survivors have tinselled foolriding in gimcrackery and regimentals, amid her crippled back, and thus pour out her sorrows :-County Courts Bill being read, completely untouched as before all grievances relating mid cold prayers for his salvation, and still live and the shouts and huzzas of the slaves. Sir F. POLLOCK took a review of the proceedings 'Oh, wishs, wishs, a kuishla macree. cum, cum my to the diet and treatment of paupers within Workthat had taken place in that House for the last ten or darlints, and don't you cry, or the pillice 'ill hear you. fatten upon the disease that killed kim. And now, in truth, the people have run away from twelve years on the subject of giving a more extensive Oh yea, Oh yea, God look down upon us this day, and All this, O'Malley, I have witnessed. I have been O'Connell. Ah ! my brave and gallant countryman, jurisdiction to the court for the recovery of small provide for the poor ! Oh ! what'll become uv uz at all a keen observer of all that has passed, and O ! how there never yet was a sound principle hatched under debts. There were several details of the present bill at all, or what way 'ill I turn this blessed day. Cum, which appeared to him decidedly objectionable; but it jorfal must the news be to the exile in his cell, to the wing of fanaticism; and the threadbare cleak of juels, cum darlins, here's the gintlemen comin. Oh, was not his intention to oppose the second reading, as her that, at last-at long last,-the breeze, for which religion, cannot now, thank God ! be used as a mantle those objectionable clauses might be discussed and yes, may God guide us this day, pray Jaisus. Amen." he has been long whistling, has at length sprung up, to cover the body of civil corruption. amended in committee. One of the clauses empow-

nd from the right quarter-from the legitimate source Who was the most popular man in England, Scotd'all power. Yes, my friend, the very fact of your land, and Wales, while he was thought to be true to meeting. of yourselves and for yourselves, without the Ireland ? Daniel O'Connell. additional gratification of my name being once more fixed by Irish lips, shews me the land, and tells me that

old Ireland is nearing it. and why? Because he has sold Ireland to the Whig should I repine? O'Malley, can you inform me how it is that Irish faction. ratrices thrive, while the Irish people perish of want ? • Malley, kingcraft, priestcraft, and paper money. (an you solve for me the knotty problem of men craft have been the ruin of every country; but, thank being cheered in their denunciation of physical force, God ! all nations are now opening their eyes, and the while they have filled their country with the very worst mountain of civil iniquity can no longer be obscured by description of a standing, armed, trebly-paid, spy force, the molehill of religious fraud. You will mark my where services cease when peace prevails, and who words, -- and I have made some good guesses, -- that if the have, therefore, an interest in civil commotion, for Irish priesthood don't look sharp, their turn will come ing are but for the civil service ? Can you next. The hierarchy of your Church is as much a mbin how it is that every paper through state hierarchy as that of the Protestant Church, and of the Charter, but have not said a word about them. the bill. at the empire greedily seizes upon and fully is equally opposed to the extension of civil rights. You The fact is, that when I got upon the subject of Irish minishes every word spoken by Irish "patriots," know this

the Irish people are obliged to send their news I now come to the consideration of the great bugga- bolted from the course. ir publication to the Irish "traitor's" paper? Can you boo, physical force. Your moral-force Colonel of the I have only a word to say now; banish from your would not be likely to meet the views of the House. it is that, with such a liberal press as Ire- Irish volunteers of 1833, and in which corps I was a mind and for ever the notion that the English people hed boasts of, we never hear of a single meeting of the private, and paid £1 1s. by the Colonel's order, for either hate Ireland, or that they are ungrateful or fickle. of the Hon. and Learned Gentlemen on the opposite wrking classes convened by themselves, addressed by musket and accoutrements,) has charged the English Can you have a stronger proof of the very reverse, than themselves, or passing resolutions upon matters in any Chartists, in general, and Feargus O'Connor, in par- the fact which my own case furnishes ? I was sent here my connected with their interests? Can you tell me ticular, with being torch and dagger men, physical to be ruined in character and health; my hands tied what has been done with all the money collected in force Chartists. O'Malley, I never, to my knowledge, up while all were pelting me. Well, I have been here Initiand within the last twenty years; and point out to or belief, mentioned the words torch or dagger in for now nearly eleven months, rigour increased, not me the people's or the martyr's share? Can you in- speech, or writing in my life; but let me give my diminished, as Mr. Duncombe seems to think and im me why it is that men who were hooted from the undisguised opinion upon the subject of physical force. Would wish ; but here I am a stranger, an alien, and in 1832, as falling short of the popular stan- The whole mischief, treason, and illegality of the the ungrateful fickle blistered hands fustian jackets

abominably detested by the people, for whose benefit | child of fifteen or eighteen months old, bundled in the Lord PALMERSTON said he had received a copy of the he be permitted to hold; and his children wills be it was said to exist ; and he had actually sold the very tail of a tattered garment, and tied round the mother's batti scheriff issued by the Sultan on the subject of the located in a distant establishment. The question is not

I have seen THAT, O'Malley, within eighteen months, in "improved Ireland," and within musket shot of the have done, for the present ; only "three cheers for our | would bear in mind that such a step was about to be Who is now, beyond all comparison, the most un- virtuous young Queen, and the only Government that popular man? Why, the same Daniel O Connell ; ever did justice to Ireland !" If you are happy, why Easter.

> Iam. Your faithful friend and countryman, FEARGUS O'CONNOR. York Castle, Felon's side, 16th of 11th month of solitary confinement, but yet an Irisman and a Chartist.

P.S. O'Malley, the English press will say that mine is "a rale Irish epistle be Jaisus," because I commenced with the intention of expounding the principles patriotism and Irish destitution, I got so hot that I deal of objection to the details of the measure. the

of fitness, are now being dignified with titles, thing consists, then, in its want, not in its possession ; and unshorn chins, have saved my life, by defending my I have spent thousands upon them and you, for you cannot be separated; but mark the difference-while fickle England has paid my poor service with confidence and gratitude, which is invaluable; Ireland, grateful Ireland, has paid me with kicks. But never mind; I told you six years ago that "we want you, Feargus," would yet be wafted across the channel; and then no personal feeling shall warp my mind from my referred to a Committee. It was the duty of Governcountry's cause. I will heap coals of fire upon your heads, by repaying your revilings with acts of substantial patriotism. While humbugs look for land to give a vote, I look the Government House cost $\pounds 24,000$. for the vote to give the land. What I was when I was borne on the people's heads in 1832, the same I am now, and the same I will be until death. Ireland is my country, but the world is my republic. O'Malley, paid. Ireland has been our mother, our cradie, our nurse, and our protector. Her anxious heaving bosom has been the pillow of our infancy. Should we not, then, honour her, that our days may be long in the land difficulties, and take time to adjust the affairs of the his senses would bestow a sixpence upon the conversion was doubtful of making much sale, there being so which the Lord our God has given us? She will, I trust, be our grave; shall we not, then, prepare her for our reception, that our memories may luxuriantly spring through her pure and hallowed mould, and long live green in the land of our nativity ? I love my country above all earthly things; her oppressors F. O'C.

been issued by the Sultan on his own authority, and secured for ten or even five years, but whether the poor he apprehended it was a question between him and his shall be better fed ; whether they shall be treated as subject Mehemet Ali. He could not, with any pre- human beings, and not as dogs or hogs, and whether cision, state to the House at present whether the four poverty is still to continue a crime in the bye-laws laid powers approved of the firman, as he had not had an down by the Somerset-house Bashaws. There is no remedy proposed for these abuses. We cannot see the slightest room for congratulation. Lord John Russell's alterations are put forward as a means of moving the position which the opposers of the measure have taken, and with the ultimate expectation of carrying for a workhouse. A letter had appeared in the papers the diabolical Whig project into full and complete from his secretary, Mr. Macdonnell, addressed to Dr. effect. We hope the House of Commons will not be Jacob, and stating that if he again became a member | taken in by the Noble Lord's sophistry. Whatever opposition was intended, ought to be directed towards the measure with unrelaxed spirit. The country ought not, even for five years, to be obliged to "kiss the hand of despotism." seeing that whereas, the Commissioners have become a rank nuisance, and that the hand of opprobrium is pointed at them whithersoever of the abolition of the punishment of death till after they go. Not one moment's respite is there from absolute independence upon the underbread crew of the Strand Union. But the main question is, what does the present Bill concede to the poor and to the country. To the poor and the country it concedes nothing. loan of £240,000 to the South Australian Company, Every clause of the Bill remains, as before, of a simply and purely aggressive character, a mere ulterior de velopement of the existing system. It proposes solemnly to ratify and continue that system, with additions and variations, but without any relaxation even in the minutest particular, for five whole years The choice of that period is as distinctly contradictory

houses, or the prohibition of out-door relief. The powers of Boards of Guardians are still taken away from the general body elected by the rate-payers, and vested exclusively in the few who, having nothing else to do, and throwing themselves with zeal into the system of the Poor Law Commissioners, attend upon all occasions. The way in which this clause will operate may be understood from a recent occurrence in ered the Government to appoint fifty new officers, with the Eton Union, where the working Board passed a salaries of £1,500 each-that was a patronage which Liberator's door, and Ireland is "improved !" I exceeded that of the whole army, and Hon. Members Osborne, for prosecuting the oppressor of Elizabeth happy to lend his services in whatever Town or Wise to conviction before the county magistrates; taken with an extremely narrow majority, and with al. which, at a subsequent meeting, was reversed by the votes of that class of Guardians whom the present Bill most the certainty of a dissolution of Parliament after

proposes to disfranchise. Instead of any abatement of The ATTORNEY-GENERAL thought it very extraorthe severe and un-Christian discipline which separates dinary that his Hon. and Learned Friend should ap. I the husband from the wife, and the parent from the

prove of the principle of the bill, and express his dechild, this Bill establishes a new principle of classifitermination not to oppose the second reading; while cation and combination, which, in many cases, will have at the same time he attributed the most improper mo- the effect of distributing the different members of a tives to the Government in bringing it forward. If family into different Workhouses situate in different ever there was a measure in which party feeling should places. Finally, in this Bill, as Lord John Russell not be allowed to interfere, it was the present, and he especially informs us, " no change is contemplated as to regretted to observe so much of it in the observation his Hon. and Learned Friend had just addressed to the provided for the enormous inconveniences and evils trated with Cases, &c. House accruing from this source both to ratepayers and to the

Sir E. SUGDEN objected to several of the details of poor. We feel no surprise at the observations that fell from Sir Robert Peel; he was just as likely to have

Mr. F. MAULE said, although there had been a good condemned the alterations proposed by Lord John Russell as he was to praise them ; but we must confess principle had been admitted on all hands, and he our astonishment that Mr. Wakley saw matter for conshould object to such amendments in committee as gratulation in the speech, inasmuch as the poor will continue to be exposed to the infernal dietary laid down Mr. HAWES said it appeared to him that the object by the Commissioners, and the system altogether will operate with as much severity as ever. With regard side was to delay the passing of the bill until they to the opposition got up to this measure by Walter. of came into power themselves, and by that means they The Times, we look upon his interference as any thing but calculated to benefit the poor. There is no honesty would secure the patronage which they found fault with the present Government for attempting to exercise. in it. With him it is a party measure. He perceives The bill was then read a second time

The Bankruptcy and Insolvency Bill, and the Ordnance Survey Bill, were severally read a second time. The Mutiny Bill, and the Marine Mutiny Bill, went severally through a committee.

Adjourned at a quarter to one o'clock.

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dependant than she was in her cradle ? Why does secution or incendiarism. In fact. the now hug, as a cherished boon, what she then unwillingly bore as a badge of slavery ? Have the manades forged by "tyrants" become less galling because ringed by "patriots"? Are the millions better fed, better clad, better housed, and more independent? Do your "patriot" judges abate a jot of the law's rigour? Do your "patriot" landlords abate a fraction of the rent compounded for, or do they compound for less? Do your " patrictic " police, now composed of a "due share of Catholics," put the hand-cuffs on with more tenderness, or with more computction; and are they less watchful and tyrannical? Does the Law Church, under its new composition, appear less hideous, because presented in a new and less known form ? Do your "patriotic" barristers plead the martyr's cause for smaller fees, or is your attorney's bill docked of any of is customary charges ? In the many associations which have been called into hasty existence, and which have M harily died, have you been represented, or have you been allowed only the poor privilege of paying ?

Briginal Correspondence.

thing that has been, but has passed away; I merely use tyranny is buried beneath the ruin. him as an illustration. Whom did he denounce as "base, bruial, and bloody ;" and who does he new cares, and in what have they changed? Who are the parties now in Ireland from whose ranks candidates Etchosen, and how did Mr. O'Connell stand affected towards those parties, even at the general election of 1113; and have they all changed, and has he remained in to the cause which he then espoused ? Who are the parties selected for promotion to all offices ? Are int the most unmanageable and apparently independent members, in order to make way for others Pressed of a pliancy of principle and disposition capahe is being moulded into any shape best suiting the Text of the political mechanic ?

O'Mailey, let us now pass over the seven centuries of leads dark night of oppression, and bask in the and which was to have shed its rays upon the miner patriot's grave, to have cheered the winted the life of the survivor, and to have illuminated Trung patriot in his future course. What was to in been the promised change? Let us speak of 201

The Reform Bill was to have resuscitated Ireland, her rowed patricts in the English House of Commons. The following was our Charter, which, before | bi and the people, we swore to maintain even to the der: -- Universal Suffrage, Annual Parliaments, Vote by Ballot, Repeal of the Union, total Abolition of in name and nature, Appointment of Magisin by the people, and removal of the Bishops from "EBone of Lords. Such was Ireland's Charter. Let u now see her "patriots" performances. Univera' suffrage has dwindled into the most "practical Eresion;" Annual Parliaments has been relinquished in Inennial Parliaments; Repeal of the Union has

pass, and pensions, as a reward for meritorious ser- for, believe me, if I had Dan's 500,000 fighting men character against Whigs, Tories, the whole press, the tis in their country's cause ? Can you inform me how well armed, you never would hear another word of the higher and middle classes, and Mr. Burns. Look at his that Ireland, after ten years' growth from her new illegality of physical force, nor of a single act of that ! high unto righteousness, has become more lisping and cruelty, tyranny, or oppression, nor of plunder, per-

The hellish thing so much belied Would lose its name when well applied.

O'Malley, lisp not reproach of physical force in Tara's Hall, sing it not on Tara's Hill, or Vinegar Hill, or on the bridge of Wexford, where the gallant Bagnell Harvey led his countrymen to death or glory against the proud invader. Let not the shades of Lord Edward Fitzgerald, one of nature's nobles, be disturbed in the tomb by the hollow sound of "justice for Ireland," begged from a faction with cap in one hand and petition in the other; a position beneath the dignity of an Irishman. Let not the mutilated remains of the murdered Emmett, be set writhing like the severed parts of the mangled worm, by hearing that his country begs in mercy for what she should possess in justice. He lies here and there, unheaded, unbowelled, and untombed, but not unhonoured, unregretted, or unavenged ! No, not unaverged ! The malison has struck tyranny, and it must fall with a hideous crash. Behold, it now totters. The first flash from the lightning of Knowledge has riven the temple of corruption, and it but awaits the

O'Malley, I speak of poor Mr. O'Connell now, as a thunder-bolt of Truth to proclaim its fall, and that

O'Malley, the traveller and the writer tell us our I hate above all hellish fiends. country is improved. Now, I carry them, not to the back settlements either of Munster or Connaught; 1 take them, not to the wilds and mountains, nor yet far from town, nay, not ten miles in any direction from the Post-office or Nelson's Pillar, and let us compare notes. From what do they draw their conclusions? From the painted figures dressed for the masquerade. They see the gay fronts of the gorgeous shops in Sackvilestreet, Dame street, College Green, Grafton-street, Parliament-street, and Dawson-street, but many a painted face conseals the workings of a broken heart ; and even in the Judge of the Court of King's Bench in Quebec, and back settlements of those shops the visitor would find misery and destitution : the front is but a show-board to entice the purchasers and a balm to allay the apprehension of the creditor. The shopman must be dressed and gay, but go to his family and ask them how they feel?

Well, where does the traveller dine? Why, in Merrion-square, or Stephen's Green, or Granby-row, petitioner stating that he had been compelled to approor Mountjoy-square, with a judge, a barrister, an priate it from pecuniary embarrassment. In 1834 the sitorney, a parson, a doctor, an officer, a merchant, a money was repaid, and the petitioner was then disbanker, a stockjobber, or an exciseman; all, all one, and all so many lice upon the back of the poor beetle. Now, O'Malley, look on this picture. Let them documents on the of idulatrous worship in India on the take a walk with me along the quivs, up Bridge. table in a few days. street, through James's-street, and visit the upper stories on Christmas day, and to Rathcool, only eight miles. I will not shock any one by taking him to pointment of a select committee to inquire into the Naas, fifteen miles. Let us then come back, and go best mode of putting an end to the practice. If such a through the Liberties, the Poddle, Cork-street, Thomas- course were not adopted it would be better to repeal street, Meath-street, and on to Dolphin's barn, to Crumlin, Cimage, round by Green Hill, Kildalkin, and home | tified in fighting a duel or not. by the Fox and Goose Commons. Let us then go out by Baggot-street, over Ball's Bridge, to the once celebrated | and ordered to be committed on Monday. herrichen into "justice to Ireland;" the total abo- Merrion, to Booterstown, Black Rock, Mount Pelier, Eiz of tithes into "sppropriation point;" that is, the and Dunleary, (now called King's Town, in honour of propriation to national purposes of a surplus, which a king who was kicked out of the Jockey Ciub, being The hot to be found after the church maw was too great a blackguard for that honourable society,) and the set of the set of

removal of the bishops thought of no consequence. boyne, only seven miles. Then through Chapelizod, address, proving his consummate ability as an orator The ve find un lefined terms have been substituted for Lucan, and Leixlip; and then to Maynooth, the and an advocate. The Marquis of NORMANBY answered the night new. be residence of Ireland's only Duke, and nephew to the Prelate in a speech full of matter, but in places some-which the petition had been presented. Mr RROTHERTON thought, under the bes preserved, is, the old cloak to throw over the lamented Lord Edward Fitzgerald, who lost his life what personal, reflecting on the good faith of the Right Find carcass of a dishonoured faction : " the Ballot :" in defending himself against a gang of police and your Rev. Prelate.

the without the soup; the dish without the beloved Major Swan, to whom, if living, your moral The Earl of RIPON and the Duke of WELLINGTON is the dark lantern in the assassin's hand to allow force leader would vote compensation. Poor Fitz- spoke against the motion, and the Noble Duke recom- Lord STANLEY, the House assented to the printing of

Emperial Parliament.

HOUSE OF LORDS, FRIDAY, MARCH 12. The Bishop of BANGOR presented a petition from

Wales against the bill for uniting the see of Bangor with St. Asaph. The Duke of RICHMOND presented a petition from

an individual named Carr, who had been for 40 years subsequently in the Vice Admiralty Court in Canada. He had been deprived of his situation without trial, and prayed an investigation.

been very ill advised in bringing his case before the ammunition. House. In the year 1815 a sum of £1,200 had been paid into the bands of his registrar, and transferred by the petitioner to his private account. From that time

till 1834 there had been no account of the money, the

missed from his office. In answer to the Bishop of London, Viscount MEL-BOURNE said he should lay the correspondence and Scott, in Edinburgh.

The Earl of MOUNTCASHEL gave notice that, after House to the subject of duelling, and move for the ap-

the act of Victoria altogether. As the law at present stood, individuals did not know whether they were jus-

Lord Keane's Annuity Bill was read a second time,

The Copyholds Enfranchisement Bill was reported. and ordered to be read a third time on Monday. Adjourned.

Monday, March 15.

No other business of importance was transacted than In the into 253 rent. The appoinment of magis- then visit the once renowned Clontarf. Then let us go the inordinance for incorporating St. Sulpice. The

Monday, March 15. Mr. Fox MAULE assured Mr. Wakley, in answer to questions, that there was no intention whatever to exclude the public from the Green Park, or to alter the

hours of Admission. In a Committee on the South Australia Acts,

Lord JOHN RUSSELL moved a resolution, guaranteeing a loan to that colony of £20,000, and making provision for the payment out of the Consolidated Fund. Lord STANLEY had thought that this subject was

on the responsibility of the Government, before it was ment to come to Parliament with a definite proposition. He described the self-supporting principle as a bubble which had burst. The revenue of the colony was, he said, £20,000 a year, the expenditure £100,000: and

Lord JOHN could not acquiesce in delay, because the colony was perishing. Sir ROBERT PEEL suggested that the resolutions should express that the loan should not be immediately

Lord HOWICK explained that bills had already been given, on the faith that the Treasury would pay them. He suggested that Government should receive the for; yet can this be done? If it cannot, at least the authority to raise some money to meet the present more important should have precedence. What man in

Mr. HUTT defended the Australian Commissioners from Lord Stanley's attack. Mr. VERNON SMITH thought the affairs of the colony

were not so discouraging. Sir ROBERT PEEL pointed out a contradiction be-

tween two statements of Colonel Torrens, which shook his confidence in what was reported of the colony. Lord JOHN RUSSELL expressed his surprise at the course adopted by Lord Stanley, who in Committee sure cruel, and cold to the sufferings of his fellow men

had proposed a resolution that delay would aggravate the evil. Mr. GROTE was for dispatch, that the news might go out to the celony.

Lord ELIOT concurred with Lord John Russell in feeling surprised at Lord Stanley's conduct, and said that there was no difference in the Committee as to the

necessity of immediate steps. Ultimately the House resumed without the Committee having adopted any resolution.

On the Report of the Ordnance Estimates, Captain BOLDERO drow the attention of the House to the supplies we had furnished foreign States; when Sir H. VIVIAN assured the Hon. Gentleman that we had only The Marquis of NORMANBY said the petitioner had furnished the Sultan with 24,000 stand of arms, with

> The Report on the East India Rum Bill was received, after an amendment had been introduced including date-tree sugar.

The Registration of Voters (Scotland) Bill was read second time after a short debate.

The Drainage of Lands Bill was opposed, and the second reading was carried by 31 to 19.

On the motion of Sir W. RAE, leave was given to bring in a Bill to erect a monument to Sir Walter

Mr. Fox MAULE supported the motion. which has the consent of both parties.

Some other matters of course were transacted. the Easter recess, he should call the attention of the and at half-past eleven o'clock the House adjourned.

Tuesday, March 17.

Mr. HUTT brought the question of the Sound dues under the consideration of the House, and moved a resolution to the effect that the present tariff was one which the King of Denmark had no right to maintain, and that such a revision should take place as would tend to facilitate the trade of Great Britain with the Baltic.

Lord PALMERSTON admitted the correctness of the Hon. Member's statements, but hoped that he would either withdraw his motion, or assent to the previous

anestion. After some conversation,

Mr. HUTT agreed to the previous question. Mr. EASTHOPE moved that the petition of William the people has been lost sight of, and the up Barrack-street, through Stoneybatter, and to Dun-Rev. Prelate supported his motion by a long and able 2nd of February, should be printed and circulated with the votes.

Sir R. PEEL contended that such a motion could not be received except made on the same day as that on Mr. BROTHERTON thought, under the circumstances,

the petition could not be printed. On the suggestion of the ATCORNEY-GENERAL and

had assisted in giving to the country a measure full of so much justice to the rate-payer and the labourer. an advertisement. We have no hesitation, however, Out upon such consistency, say we !- Weekly Dispatch. in saying that there is no member of society, by whom

due respect for the motives of the parties who subscribe towards Missionary Societics, we ask them whether physical destitution in England is not more urgent paper. than spiritual destitution abroad, and whether it is not more fit, that the claims of the former should be re- at their residence, No. 7, Frith-street, Soho Square, sponded to, instead of those of the latter; what candid man will not agree with us, that it is by far more evening; and Country Patients can be successfully one which ought to have been brought before the House, humane and more in accordance with our duty, to feed treated by letter, on minutely describing their cases, the hungry and clothe the naked of our own country, than to send missionaries into distant parts to alter or will be replied to, without which no attention san change the religious opinions of their inhabitants! We be paid to any communications. have now before us a circular of these associations, which bewails the total destruction of the many souls whose Leeds.

bodies have died in ignorance of Christianity, "who perish for lack of knowledge." It would have gone more home to the feelings of all, had it pointed out the thousands of poverty-stricken wretches who swarm the back alleys of our large towns, if it had advocated a philanthropic mission, to cleanse these abodes of misery, crime, and disease, instead of a religious one. to break in upon the peace of the contented Indian. It

will be said that both these objects should be provided of Mahometans whilst the same could be employed to buy bread for a starving family, possessing a natural claim upon his bounty! With what feelings does the poor man behold large sums of money expended to fur- enquiry, that much benefit is obtained from them, ish him with Bibles, whilst he and his family require the necessaries of life. The truly religious will feel of people-I may say thousands, if all your agents more sympathy for the bodily sufferings of his fellowcreatures than for their mental darkness; the former renders them miserable, the latter hardly interferes with their happiness, but the bigot is in a great mea-- Weekly Dispatch.

WEST RIDING OF YORKSHIRE.

SPRING SESSIONS, 1841.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Spring IN General Quarter Sessions of the Peace will be holden at PONTEFRACE, on Monday, the Fifth day of April next; on which day the Court will be opened at Ten o'clock of the Forenoon, and on every succeeding day at Nine o'clock.

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Those in felony, from the divisions of Strafforth within Ten miles of Pontefract, and also these in respited Traverses, are to be in attendance at the opening of the Court on Monday Morning. Those from the divisions of Barkstonash, Staincross, and Osgoldcross, (except such parts of Old Parr had cured him, and now he is as strong those divisions as are within Ten Miles of Pon- and as able to work as ever he was in his life. A tefract.) are to be in attendance at One o'clock son of his also has been made quite a new man by on Monday Afternoon.

Those from the divisions of Upper Agbrigg, Morley, and Skyrack, are to be in attendance at Nine o'clock on Tuesday Morning. Those from the divisions of Stainchiff and Eweross. Claro and the Ainsty, (being the remainder of the West Riding,) and those in all cases of Misdemeanor (except in respited Traverses, who cold, and invariably done me good. This is in are to attend on Monday.) are to be in attend- carnest. W. M. CLARK. are to attend on Monday,) are to be in attend-

ance at Two o'clock on Tuesday Afternoon. After the charge to the Grand Jury has been given, Motions by Counsel will be heard, after which the Court will proceed with the trials of Felonies and Misdemeanors, until the whole are disposed of, commencing with the trials of respited Traverses.

The hearing of Appeals will commence, at all events, on Friday morning, in case they shall not have been begun on Thursday; but parties in Appeals must be in readiness on Thursday morning, medicine; such representation was, however, enand all Appeals must be entered before the sitting of the Court on that day.

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Extract from a letter of Mr. W. M. Clark. the eminent London Bookseller, dated Feb. 16, 1841:-"Upon my word I have taken Parr's Life Pills several times, and certainly they have cured my '17. Warwick Lane, Paternoster Row, Loudon."

PUBLIC ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

I, the undersigned, JOHN CUBLEY. late of Derby, but now of the town of Nottingham, heretoore a schoolmaster, but now out of employment, do hereby acknowledge that I have lately got compounded some pills, which I have sold to different persons as "Old Parr's Life Pills," by representing that I had purchased the Recipe for that celebrated tirely false, and the proprietors of the genuine Old Parr's Life Pills have commenced legal proceedings against me for the above fraud. But I having expressed sorrow and contrition, and given up to them the names and addresses of each person to whom I have sold any of such pills, as well as of the druggists who compounded the same, and agreed to make this public apology, and pay all the expences, inkindly consented to forego such legal proceedings. I do, therefore, declare my shame and sorrow for having committed such an imposition on the public

man mab coward-like and unseen. Is this a gerald died in prison of his wounds; otherwise he too mend	ded the Bishop to withdraw it. The Bishop did	the petition, on the understanding that it was to be	BUSINESS of the Riding will be transacted in open	for their lenity.
	venture to divide the House, but withdrew his mo-	circulated amongst the memoers only,-Aujourned.	Court at Twelve o'Clock at Noon, on Wednesday,	JOHN CUBLEY.
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hen d'informance, ten years ago, we were promised so Now, O'Malley, I have not taken you more than nine Mr	r. Stanley, the Secretary to the Poor Law Commis-	Spirit of the Press.	and on the same day, the rules for the government	
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when there are the faction who equal space upon any part of the habitable globe? admit Well, but I have not done: that's for a day's recreative he has	ad no improper motive for so doing.	the Poor Law Bill. In the first place, he suggested	sary a grant of money out of the public stock of the	· · ·
	ltimately it was determined that the presence of	that the duration of the power of the Poor Law Com-	said Riding, will be made for carrying the same into	LIST OF AGENTS.
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Wel, but serve a purpose) to Tory hatred. come to virtuons modesty, seeking the hour betwirt continues into account, and, therefore, should not be night watch : and. O God of Heaven! Merciful the purpose in favour of retroprocession		manont allmont on montal defeat in generate autablish	Noon when and where the Report of the Committee	sallar Grantilalli, Dubliny , Gallovolougu, Laur ,
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Be here, again, let us test the charge by fasts. Find March : and, O God of Heaven! Merciful the p Levan Ende Mr. O'Connell the most population many in nakedness return, what do I see here? What HAVE I, necess	int, and they had impressed upon the Porte the	Union a veto upon its combination with other Unions, for the management of pauper children. Sir Robert	consider and report now many constables, in their	Rawle Chemist, Church-street: Leeds, Reinhardt,
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	G Call the attention of the House to the notition	alterations would be very acceptable to the country." If we thought Lord John's alterations of the slightest	sented and taken into consideration; and such fur-	tingham Sutton Beview office, and Ingram and
be be created and Scotland? Why, nothing that joice? And there done for the English and the Scotch. I have seen this picture, O'Malley, and so have you of Will even in 1 will prove their superior lorg for Induction. Determined and don't I have seen the without fusing		value, we would give them our hearty concurrence ;	Acts throughout the said West Riding, will be taken	Cooke, News-agents ; Newcastle-on-Tyne, Black-
	g to pay church rates; and that he should post-	but they really are not of any moment : inasmuch as	as shall be then and there deemed expedient.	well and Co., Printers; Northampton, Barry;
Englad all self-consideration. He had betrayed mother, with her group of legitimate little ones, -not a the particular point is barefaced prostitute- no, no, O'Malley, prostitution In the barded and praised the English Poor Law, lives not so lowly; I have seen the young mother, with a Peel,	his motion for leave to bring in a bill to abolish	they leave the working of the Bill precisely the same.	C. H. ELSLEY,	Newark and Southwell, Ridge; Peterborough,
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UNITED STATES.

AMERICAN STOCK MARKETS (Correspondence of the Herald.)

Philadelphia, Feb. 26, 1841.

lace before eight o'clock.

Amendment Bill.

Amendment Bill,

Thursday, March 18.

praying that alterations be made in the Poor Law

Mr. H. BERKELEY presented a petition from Dor-

set, objecting to certain clauses in the Poor Law

tion, complaining of the treatment of Mr. Feargus

O'Connor, and praying the House to address her

Majesty for the purpose of granting him a free par-

don, also a petition from a public meeting held at

They complained that Mr. Hetherington had been

ANOTHER PANIC IN PHILADELPHIA .- BROKERS BULSTING .- U.S. BANKING STOCK DOWN TO 16 .- This has been another day of intense excitement in the monetary circles. Stocks have dwindled away to almost nothing-speculators have failed to come up to their contracts, and brokers are bursting up to the ruin of themselves and the confusion of the board of which they are members. A broker by the name of Abbot, failed to meet engagements a few days 3.0, and as a consequence lost his place at the rates. board. To day a larger broker, by the name of Harvey, who has been purchasing largely, for indivicuals reputed rich, also blew out.

This has been one of the greatest panic-days of the serson. Many of our largest brokers have refused to buy U. S. Bank notes at any price. Thuse who do buy them, do so at a discount of 14 to 15 per cent. on paper-18 to 20 for specie Girsrd Bank Stock is down to 263, and United States Bank to 16, Wilmington Bank to 32, Such a runni g and racing you never saw. Without very efficient relief, and that very soon, another crash while be upon us before us you are aware. Look out !

of the Corn Laws. TUD'IC EXECUTION OF JAMES TAYLOR, POR THE sal Religionists, commonly called Socialists, praying MURBLE OF HIS WIFE-SALISBURY, TUESDAY .for an inquiry into their doctrines, which they stated James l'aylor, a pig-dealer, residing at Tockenham. are now misunderstood and misrepresented. near Wootton Bassett, was charged at the late Sum-mer Assizes, held at Devizes, with the wilful mur-Mr. HUME presented a petition signed by several thousands of the Universal Rational Religionists der of the wife, when it appeared that the prisoner, about 20 years of age, having given up his avocation of Birmingham to the same effect; a petition from the medical practitioners of Kilkenny and as a pre-dealer, had let out his little cottage, consistits vicinity, in favour of the Bill for the improveing merely of the ground floor, to railway labourers, ment of the medical profession in Great Britain who were thereby accommodated in a very sorry and Ireland. Also a petition from twenty-two indimanner, they being huddled together like so many viduals, members of the National Chartist Associapigs. This circumstance, gave rise to an il icit correspondance between the prisoner's wife and a rail way in bourer, named Jack, and this led to an elopement. which circumstance so irritated the prisoner. that is recoily and deliberately fired his gun at his Birmingham, complaining that prosecutious for the with which she was in the act of cleaning some carrotal alleged crime of blasphemy had been renewed by and the alloes, and killed her dead on the sput. At the the present Government. The petitioners stated Lent Assizes, he was found guilty of mur-Salet that they considered the law as it now stands on the der. Hundreds of persons sympathised with subject of such prosocution unjust and anomalous. the unfortunate man, he having taken the life of his wife der circumstances of the most sugravated lately tried and sentenced for the publication of a w, and consequently a p-tition was got up at nat: book; and observed that three parties had been tried ry. and very numerously signed, for the com-Sa of the sentence of death, but to no purfor the sale of a work, the original author of which 20013 had given himself up, and had never been prosecuted. The prosecutors (the authorities of the parish) They complained that Mr. Heywood, who had pub-lished Haslam's Letters, had been brought to trial, - jary recommended the prisoner to mercy and PD. tre informed, on authority of the most character, that his Lordship most positively offi joining in that petition for merey. During der serim between the unhappy man's sentence the merntion, he has conducted himself in a manner er extraordinary. He would not acknow-m-elf guilty of a fault, and asserted that alter it was folly. (Order, order.) He would repeat it. let -(R-newed cries of "Order.") The SPEARER said that the Hon. Member was ry he had sustained fully justified the act the he bar committed. His conversation was blas-phonous, lewd, and insulting to the authorities-in quite out of order in making those observations. just: 2 ution of his own conduct, and determination spite of any opposition. (Renewed cries of "Order, not a ment. Even on his last day, his first words were order.") impressions, alloging that the workmen were lazy we for not coming and putting up his drop (the - fold) at an earlier hour; and on his hearing in presenting a petition, should confine himself to stating its substance. the set d of the workmen's hammers, when they were building their labour, he gave three hurrahs with a nom voice, having previously observed, that he had two crooked sixpences to give Jack Ketch ii he would well grease the rope ! Archdtacon Mac-donald one chaplain (the Rev. C. H. Hodgson), and the P.- Mortimer Hodgson, and other ministers, were in lefatigable in their labours in his behalf;

bat h- would not listen to them for a moment. explained. (The Hon. Member was met with loud He maid not suffer the Sacrament to be adminism, nor allow the burial service to be read pressessy to his execution. Eleven o'clock came, and after several unsuccessful efforts to make himself is r appointed for his death, and when the officers sent to his cell, he exclaimed, "Give me a lanchter. pirt is n, and I'll show them how to dance Jim Crow!" Mr. F. pint the mand I'll show them how to dance Jim Crow!" A few mouthers before twelve o'clock the prison beil he should move for leave to bring in a Bill to regu-late the employment of persons in factories. announced the approaching time of his dissolution-(as this time there were thousands of persons congregated in front of the gaoi)-and shortly after the clergy, preceded by the officers, were seen advancing from the cell, and then next the turnkeys and prisoner vilowed, the prisoner jumping, dancing, and sugary "Turn about, and wheel about, and do just so, and every time I turns about I jumps Jim Crow 1 went up to London," & -.! He arrived on the same -pot, and went readily and placed hims if MD-ic7 : so many of you present-suck a grand assemblage of percento see me hanged! And mind, if ever any i go a robbing, be sure and take a doublebarie -: gun with you, to murder all you can !- and entered the dwelling-house of Charles Haigh. and maid and do it as it should be. And and stolen therefrom four sovereigns and two I got to tell you that Jaue Newman and farmer shillings, belonging to him. should have been there now. I am glad I killed my were undefended. wife, and I don't mind being hanged"-(here the I: appeared from the evidence, that the prosecutor after and ing the usual time (an honr), his coun-tena. was scarcely changed, nor his features dis-toried in this body will be interred within the previous of the gaol this evening. The populace sondered themselves altogether with much pro-triety. NARROW ESCAPE OF THE BISHOP OF EXETER.— We have have that the above Right Reversed Prelate has received no injury from the Social which befel him when attending diving diving to open the door. One of them said "Come, might do persons who attacked nim. He called wit-are you going to open the door ?" The prosecutor in esses to prove that the prosecutor was intoxicated said "No; not until you give an account of when he left Bradford. Yourself." He heard the firing of a pistol, and one of them said "D-n him we'll kill him—we'll Lobr Jacking NEAR SHERBOURN. pew spaces, when the Bishop of Exeter nonours their of his hand. As some as the near the state of his hand, Joseph Wood said "I'll be the first man tinguished, Joseph Wood said "I'll be the first man Chroneste." Cathedress it refers only to degraded Protestant clerky. The fact of Mr. Sandes baving been in order- was proved by one witness, and his degradation by another. The Judge sent the case to the Jery, when the prisoner produced a The prisoner was the manager of a colliery at over the ground ever since the diversion of the river priest's idense, bearing the seal of the Prelate, Rawmarsh, near Rotherham, of which the prose- Tees, it being a portion of the bed of that river. and signed by the Lord Disapp of Hilling cutors, Messre. Charlesworth, which to be colliery, and His Lord-hip having summed up, the Jury the duty of the prisoner to manage the colliery, and returned a verdice of Guilty, after which the to take and pay all the monies; it was his duty to Court the . On Thursday, his Lordship came into make an entry in a book, kept for that purpose, of make an entry in a book, kept for that purpose, of Con: a half-past ten o'clock and proceed d to re- all the coals that were sold at the colliery, and all oord seatence of death on Richard Sandes. The

THE NORTHERN STAR.

The prosecutor is a brewer, residing at Hunslet, Mr. DARBY opposed the second reading, and renear Leeds, and the prisoner keeps a beerhouse, at gretted that, on a measure professing to regulate the Bowling-lane, near Bradford, and on the 14th of whole medical profession, no one member of the July, he uttered to the prosecutor a forged bill of Government was in attendance.

The Hon. Gentleman was proceeding, when a exchange. In June, the prisoner was indebted motion was made to count the House, and the num- to the prosecutor to the sum of three or four ber present being under forty, an adjournment took pounds, for ale, and some proceedings were

commenced by the prosecutor for the recovery of the debt. The prisoner sent him a letter, in which was enclosed the forged bill, which purported to be Mr. HINDLEY presented a petition from 6,000 drawn and indorsed by Jonas Mortimer. On the inhabitants of Ashton-under-Line, in favour of a 3rd of August, the prosecutor saw the prisoner, and remission of the sentence on Frost, Williams, and inquired of him who Mortimer was. He was told Jones; from 800 inhabitants of the same place that he was a linen-draper in Bowling-lane. On prosecution. Ibbetson was defended by Mr. Cor-against Lord Stanley's Iriah Registration Bill; and being applied the he stated that he had not given TINGHAM; Sir GREGORY LEWIN appeared for Griffin; also a petition praying for the abolition of Church-rates. orged bill.

An Hon. Member presented a petition from Derby Mortimer was cross-examined by Mr. Corringham, and it appeared that, in addition to being a common informer, he had very lately been apprehended on a charge of burglary. Mr. Brigg, the constable, was asked if he would

believe Mortimer on his oath, when he stated he the door fastened on the outside. She returned would not if there was nothing else to corroborate and tried another door ; found it fastened also Mr. T. DUNCOMBE presented a petition from Plymouth, signed by 1,267 persons, praying for the release of Frost, Williams, and Jones; and another him.

to the some effect from Tavietock; also from an indifurther.

vidual named Moyle, residing in Blackfriars-road, praying for the liberation of Mr. Feargus O'Connor; also a petition from Sheffield in favour of the repeal have proved the prisoner's innocence.

MAGISTRATES' ROOM .- THURSDAY. MARCH 18. Mr. HAWES presented a petition from the Univer-

POACHING NEAR MALTON.

Stephen Pudsey, Frances Warcup, and Matthew Botierill (out on bail) were indicted for night poaching, at a place called Pratt's Plantation, near Malton.

Mr. BLISS was for the prosecution : Mr. WILKINS defended the prisoners. The prosecutor, Robert Hudson, is a watcher for Mark Foulis, E.q., who has the privilege of shooting game, in the above broken open in the dining-room; two bottles plantation, which belongs to Sir Tatton Sykes. All the prisoners resided at Rillington, near Malton. The prosecutor, with a man named Wood, went to watch the plantation; about eleven o'clock they met the prisoners, who were armed with guns. After some violent language had been used. Hudson went up to Warcup, when the latter took his gun by the barrel, and struck Hudson with it. Hudson seized a gen from Wood, and struck Warcup with it, breaking the stock over his head. The prisoners made off, and remained away from Rillington a week, when they returned, and were taken into custody. When apprehended, a conversation took place between the constables and the prisoners, by Mr. Corringham, who defended Griffin, with the when the latter admitted being in the plantation on the night in question, but that they had gone there.

to shoot stock doves. and found guilty. (Cries of " Order, order.") The In defence, it was urged by Mr. WILKINS that the Hon. Gentleman proceeded to say, that those were prisoners were not in the plantation in pursuit of the statements of the petition ; and if they were not allowed to be read, the House might as well prevent game, but merely for the purpose of shooting stock doves. altogether the right of petitioning. He would say

The Jury returned a verdict of Guilty-To be imprisoned and kept to hard labour for six calendar months.

BURGLARY AT CLAYFON.

Jared Ackroyd, 25, was charged with having, on the 16th of December, at Clayton, burglariously broken and entered the dwelling-house of John Brear, and stolen therefrom one cassinet man's coat, one waistcoat, and one pair of trowsers, his pro-

Mr. BAINES was for the prosecution ; Mr. WIL-Mr. HUME had been doing so, and, if the House KINS defended the prisoner. and been irregular, he was regular. (Order, order.)

On the night in question about eight o'clock, he He had been about to state the substance of the petiwent out of his house for some warps; in about an tion but he had been prevented; it appeared to him hour and a half he returned, when he found that the that the House was about to abolish the right of petilock had been picked and the door opened, and then tioning altogether. (Cries of " Oh, oh," and " chair."

indictment, 168 yards of worsted weft, and several committed to York Castle for poaching. The priother articles had been taken away during his soner Ibbetson came there about a week afterwards, absence. He made his loss known, and eight days and about three or four woeks after that he made some of the articles missing-he took with him

earlier part of the day, a true bill was returned against Peter Foden, of Sheffield, for riot and con-FROM OUR THIRD EDITION OF LAST WEEK. spiracy.

MAGISTRATES' ROOM, FRIDAY, MARCH 12TH. BEFORE ROBERT ARMSTRONG, ESQ., Q.C. Mr. Baron ROLFE took his seat at ten minutes

Wm. Tingle pleaded guilty of stealing, on the 9th January, at Hoyland, from the house of John Addy, £15, in sovereigns and half sovereigns, his property. A fterwards, Tingle being asked if he had anything to say, said the money was the property of his sister, and he aid not intend to steal it. The Judge replied that was, that he was not guilty, and, therefy're, permitted the prisoner to

withdraw his ples, and plead not guilty. Mr. WORTLER, with whom was Mr. OVEREND, for the prosecution, opened the case. A short time before the robbery, the prisoner's wife was at the prosecutor's house, and had the opportunity of knowing where the money was, which the prosecutor | doubt is entertained here but that their destination imprudently kept in his house. Subsequently, is a visit to our braggart brother "Jonathan." the prisoner was at the house, and slept there one night. The next morning, Addy's wife went out, leaving the prisoner in bed, and, on her return, in a short time, the prisoner was gone out, and she found that the money was gone. The next day he was at Rotherham with a considerable sum of money, and a purse was found in the house where he was taken, in which part of the money had been contained.

band's house, and saw her fetch change from the cupboard, where the money was kept in her bedroom. On the 5th of January, the prisoner came and slept that night at their house. Her husband went out early in the morning to work. Between

eight and nine witness went out to the butcher's. leaving the prisoner in hed, and the money safe in the that you will make known to all persons within your cupboard, which was locked. On returning home in jurisdiction, that the Committee have begun their about three quarters of an hour, she found that he Inquiry, and are now ready to receive such evidence was gone; and, feeling apprehensive, went straight as the parties interested may consider important to to the cupboard, found her money was gone, the cupboard lock having been picked.

A servant to Mr. White, of the Traveller's Inn. Westgate, Rotherham, proved that on the 9th of to speak, I shall endeavour to give such notice for January, the prisoner and two other men came to their attendance as shall best suit the convenience White's house in Rotherham, and the prisoner sent of all parties. them with a parcel to Sheffield; the prisoner then "It is desirable that I should be informed as soon changed his stockings in the bar, and put a suit of as possible on this subject. new clothes on over his old ones. He said he was travelling for his father, and had plenty of money, and took out a purse which he said contained £150 The prisoner then went out, leaving his boots. She told her master (Mr. White) what had passed, and he told her not to give up the boots. Mr. White, the landlord, proved that he sent for upon the burglary some of the servants might have Womack, and that the prisoner denied that his taken the seals, &c. ; but nothing tending to confirm such an idea was elicited.

money but a few shillings. Henry Womack corroborated the last witness as to the apprehension and searching the prisoner. The prisoner denied that he had been at Hoyland, or knew such a place. He refused to be searched till Womack produced his staff. The money, £78 Fifth Year of the Reign of his late Majesty, King in sovereigns and half sovereigns, was found in several of the prisoner's pockets. He produced a purse clasp, which he had received from Ann Wright, the servant of the Ship Hotel. Anne Wright, servant at the Ship Hotel, proved (Saint Peter's) of Leeds, aforesaid, on Friday, the that on the 9th of January, the prisoner was at that Twenty-sixth Day of March Instant, at Twelve house, and by the direction of Bland, she searched o'Clock at Noon, to audit the Accounts of the Comthe ashes of the fire-place, and found a purse clasp which Mr. Addy identified.

Mr. John Bland proved that, on a further search of the prisoner's wife at the gaol, were found upon her £17 103. in gold.

The Jury found the prisoner Guilty, and the P. BEWLEY, WM. HORNBY, right in not sentencing the prisoner to the severest JAS. EMMETT, ARTHUR LUPTON JOHN HEAPS, WM. SELLERS whole robbery as stated by lbbetson to have been all they had.-Two years' imprisonment. Leeds, 19th March, 1841. HORSE STEALING. Robert Henderson and Jeremiah Barlow were TO THE READING CHARTISTS OF charged with stealing a black mare, the property of GREAT BRITAIN. Francis Pawson. Mr. BAINES and Mr. WORTLEY for the prosecution, Whose attention is requested to the following List aud Mr. PASHLEY for the defence. The first witness was Francis Pawson, who stated he went to Rotherham December fair with a black mare to sell, and there he saw Henderson with a bay here with a black bay horse, which Barlow appeared to be trying to buy, but Henderson said he would not take £12 for *.* The friends of the Charter are earnestly re-quested to aid in giving this admirable Tract an exit. Henderson looked at Pawson's mare, which he having purchased the seal produced from Griffin at it. Henderson looked at Pawson's mare, which he quested to aid in giving this admirable Tract an ex-the house of Matthew Straker for 7s. Straker came got him to walk outside of the fair, and Barlow tensive circulation. A Liberal Allowance to those tapped Pawson on the shoulder, and said if he would purchasing to give away. swap the mare, for which he asked £11, for the horse, he would give him £12 for the horse. After some bargaining with Henderson, they did swap, and Pawson went towards Barlow to get the £12 for THE NEW BLACK LIST; being a Comparaker before; that he was employed to buy the seal by Mr. Read; that he had been in the employ of Mr. the horse, but several persons came between them tive Table of Allowances to Rich and Poor and stopped him while the prisoners made off as | Paupers, with a variety of other useful information, fast as they could with the mare. Pawson gave important alike to the non-consuming producers, information to Biand, and a few hours after he saw and to the non-producing consumers. the prisoners in custody. Cross examined by Mr. PASHLEY-Before the

BROOK . TUBNER.

Mr. CRESSWELL and Mr. WATSON appeared for the plaintiff, Mr. ALEXANDER and Mr. ADDISON for the defendant. The action was brought by Mra. Frances Brook, widow of Mr. Brook, to determine whether there was a public right of way through her property or not, the property in quession being close to the village of Littlethorpe, near Ripon, and not far from the River Ure. Mrs. Turner is a lime burner, but the real defendant's were the Commissioners of the Ure Navigation. The case was entirely devoid of interest, and ended in a verdice being found for the plaintiff, nominal damages.

WARLIKE PREPARATIONS .- SHEERNESS. MARCH 10TH.—The greatest bustle and activity prevail in the royal dockyard here in getting her Majesty's ships Monarch and Vernon fitted out. When completed, they proceed to Spithead for orders. No

PUBLIC NOTICE.

EXPORTATION OF MACHINERY.

HE MAYOR has received the following Letter 1 from Mark Philips, Esq., M.P., Chairman of the Committee appointed to inquire into the exist-Mary Addy, the prosecutor's wife, and sister of the prisoner, proved that the week before Christmas the prisoner's wife and daughter were at her hus-the prisoner's wife and daughter were at her husquestion may have due notice :--

COPY.

"I am desired by the Committee appointed to inquire into the Operation of the existing Laws affecting the Exportation of Machinery,' to request be submitted to them on that subject.

" If you will inform me what witnesses wish to offer evidence, and to what points they are prepared

"I remain, Your obedient servant.

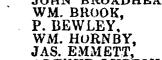
"MARK PHILIPS, Chairman."

"To the Mayor of Leeds." By Order, EDWIN EDDISON,

Town Clerk. Lecds, 16th March, 1841.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a Meet-of the Inhabitants, chargeable to any of the Rates or Assessments authorised to be raised under missioners for executing the said Act for the Year One Thousand Eight Hundred and Forty, pursuant to the said Act.

JOHN BROADHEAD, Churchwarden,



past nine. After the arraigning of various prisoners for trial, and swearing of the Jury, William Ib-betson, John Griffin, and William Gawkrodger were placed at the bar, charged with burgiary at Cookridge Hall, the seat of John Wormald, Esq., near Otley, on the night of the 25th of November last. Messrs. KNOWLES and WILKINS appeared for the

Gawkrodger was undefended. . Jane Stewart, housemaid to Mr. Wormald, deposed, that on the night of the 25th of last November, she fastened all the window-shutters of the drawing and other rooms about five o'clock in the evening. Next morning, when attempting to leave her bedroom, about seven in the morning, she found She returned and went down the front stairs ; on getting down stairs she found the front Hall door open, she alarmed the house ; went with Mr. Wor .. mald into he drawing-room, and found the window

open and shutters hanging on one end. John Wormald, lives at Cookridge Hall. about four miles from Otley, on the road to Leeds. Was

CROWN COURT, FRIDAY, MARCH 12TH.

called up on the 26th of November. about seven in the morning by the last witness; went down stairs: found the Hall door wide open-it had been opened from the inside ; discovered two drawers broken open in the library; an iron safe had been partially forced with an iron instrument, the point having been broken off was left in. Missed from the drawers, two seals, one gold, the other a Scetch stone, and a gold pencil case. The drawing-room window was open; a pane had been broken near the fastening. A book-case and two drawers were of wine and brandy were taken from the cellaret in the library; there were found in the drawing-room, and also in the library-room, lucifor matches: went and entered the house. Saw footmarks from the windows which had been opened across the road; he supposed, from the footsteps, that about five people had been there. Mr. Read; the constable, afterwards fitted a boot to one of the footmarks; it corresponded. There was a nail in

the centre of each heel; had gone to bed a little after ten o'clock the night before. All was fast then. Saw on the Monday after one of the seals, The witness was cross-examined at some length

purpose of shewing that in the confusion consequent

Several of Mr. Wormald's servants were called. who deposed that Ibbetson had been about the house and premises on the day before the robbery, inquiring for Mr. Wormald.

William Hales and James Rochford, watchmen, on duty at the time, apprehended lbbetson, near Headingley, on the morning of the robbery, about half-past four o'clock; he was searched but no property was found on him.

Edward Read, chief constable, of Loeds, deposed, that in consequence of information from Mr. Wormald, he went to Cookridge Hall on the morning after the robbery. The prisoner, Ibbetson, was then in custody. He compared the prisoner's boots with some of the foot marks outside Mr. W.'s. house, and found them to correspond exactly. There is a nail rather prominently placed in the centre

or each heel. The boots were produced. John Jackson, glass-blower, of Hanslet, was next on entering he found the articles mentioned in the called, and stated that in November last he was Learned Judge said he was not sure he was doing absence. He made his loss known, and eight days afterwards, (on the 24th December) the prisoner went to the shop of a paynbroker in Bradford with some of the articles missing—he took with him

Mr. BAINES, therefore, did not press the case

The prisoner was acquitted.

Mr. COTTINGHAM said he had witnesses who would

(Before T. Starkie, Esq., Q.C.)

TRDER LEFFICULTIES .- We understand that a most | Selience was deferred.

cries of " Oh, oh," upon every attempt to explain, heard, he brought up the petitions amidst loud

Mr. HUME-1 will bring them up when I have

The SPEAKER-Please to bring them up,

Mr. HUME had a right to state his opinions, in

The SPEARER said that the Honourable Member

SECOND EDITION. YORKSHIRE SPRING ASSIZES.

CROWN COURT, THURSDAY, MARCH 18.

(Before Mr. Baron Ro'fe.) . HOUSEBREAKING.

Thomas Shaw, 37, Joseph Wood, 33, and John Shaw, 45, were indicted for having, on the 24th of] February last, at Almondbury, burglariously broken then discharged.

James Hathway, of Toockenham, are the greatest Mr. BAINES conducted the prosecution; Sir. G. energies I had; and had it not been for them, I Lewis defended John Shaw. The other prisoners

accident which befel him when attending divine stretch him for not opening the door." After that served in stationable Chapel, in the neighbour-hood f Regent-street, on Sinday last. The Right Reverend Prelate, exhausted with his devotions, has is in a leep during the served in this many of you as there are." The front window was base of unly in pleant against the door of his new that is of unly in pleant against the door of his new that is of unly in pleant against the door of his new that is of unly in pleant against the door of his new that is of unly in pleant against the door of his new that is of unly in pleant against the door of his new that is of unly in pleant against the door of his new that is of unly in pleant against the door of his new that is of unly in pleant against the door of his new that is on the server of the text against the door of his new that is of unly in the server of the text against the door of his new that is the server of the text against the door of his new that is of unly in the server of the text against the door of his new that is the server of the text against the door of his new that is the server of unly in the server of the text against the door of his new that is the server of unly in the server of the text against the door of his new that is the server of unly in the server of the text against the door of his new that is the text is the server of the text against the door of his new that the text is the t state of oblivion leant against the door of his pew, then instantly smashed in with a stroke from the destroying game. The prisoners pleaded guilty. which have way, when his Lordship narrowly top to the bottom. He saw the three prisoners at Sentence deterred. eeesing thrown headforemost into the aisle, the window, and the men (seven in number) com-Lucking however, he received so little injury, as to menced throwing stones—some of them said they Two men named be soil to attend on Monday, in his place in the would go into the house, notwithstanding the light. House of Lords; but we would suggest to the pro- Joseph Wood said he would not until the light was priving of this Chapel, that they should provide but out, and then threw a stone which struck the more overy preachers, or stronger tastenings to their presecutor on the arm, and knocked the candle out

Some ce of Death on a PROTESTANT CLERGY. house until Wood sprang at the window. He then MAN. He hard Sandes was indicted at the Carlow went out of the house to obtain assistance. Astrony in Wednesday last, for that he, being a and whilst he was opening the door three dogra will elergyman of the Church of England, did men seized him. One of the stones went on perform a marrisge between late to the hed where the performance the stones went on performs marriage between John Lalor and Sarah to the bed where the prosecutor's wife was laid. Howe', both Protestants. Mr. Clark, Crow to When the prosecutor returned with assistance, he How: ', both Protestants. Mr. Clark, Crow: When the prosecutor returned with assistance, he Solicity: aid this prosecution was grounded on a very the Act, the 12th Geo. I., cap. 3, by which is from a chest of drawers. Whilst the prosecutor was

the duty of the prisoner to manage the colliery, and | ended in a verdict being found for the defendants. a few words. The sentence of degradation had been presed upon him without his knowledge. The Coart charlow were adverse to him; it had its cye where a as keen and as searching as the glance of Keharus of Kehar

rigid in relightion as to the mauner in which the There were several other charges of a similar HULL -One pound has been transmitted by the by Jubic days three times effected an entrance into nature against the prisoner, but no evidence was Chartists of Hull for the Convention. At the weekly Buckington Palace, is about to take place. In offered on them, on the part of the prosecution. COINING AT SHEFFIELD. John Hanson Sutton, 30, was indicted for having, The bay persists in his first assertion, that his only motive size to hear the conversation at Court, and to write on account of it.—Standard. prosecution; the prisoner was defended by Mr. BAINES. The charge was brought under the statute 67th George III. He came from Canada on the 10th of December to Sheffield, went to the shop of Mr. Briggs, a silver plater and a manufacturer of German silver. He wished to speak to the master, as he said he wanted some medals making. Next day he called at the shop, and told Mr. Briggs he was not been known in Birmingham for more than two an agent for a Company in America, and he wanted | years, and his rise was, to all acquainted with the them to exchange with the Indians for furs. Next day he brought a pair of dies and a Mexican dollar, ordering 2400 of these coins to be made. Mr. Briggs wished a deposit to be left, and the prisoner accordingly left him £90. The coins were proceeded with. and it was afterwards ascertained they were meant to resemble Mexican coinage. The prisoner, who had gone to Liverpool, was accordingly appre-

a coat, waistcoat, and trowsers, which the prosecu-tor claimed as his property. He saw the pawn-broker's son, and the account he gave to him was, that the clothes belonged to his brother, for whom be wrother to account he gave to him was, that the clothes belonged to his brother, for whom be wrother to account he gave to him was, that the clothes belonged to his brother, for whom be wrother to account he gave to him was, that the clothes belonged to his brother, for whom be wrother to account he gave to him was, that the clothes belonged to his brother, for whom be wrother to account he gave to him was, that the clothes belonged to his brother, for whom be wrother to account he gave to him was, that the clothes belonged to his brother, for whom be wrother to account he gave to him was, that the clothes belonged to his brother, for whom be wrother to account he gave to him was, that the clother to him was, that the clother to he court to withdraw his plea of Not guilty, and plead Guilty, saying that his Attorney Guilty, and plead Guilty, saying that his Attorney he was pledging them. He also stated himself to (meaning we suppose his Counsel) had thrown him reside at Horton, and it had since been found that overheard, and that it was useless to proceed with overboard, and that it was useless to proceed with he lived at Clayton. Information was given to the the case. The other two men were innocent. constable, and the prisoner was taken into oustedy

The JUDGE refused to allow the plea to be withdrawn and ordered the case to go on. When the prosecutor was called, he stated, in The witness was very severely cross-examined by cross-examination, that the prisoner and he had

Mr. Cottingham. made it up to pawn the clothes for Christmas money. Robert Lawson, shoemaker, Leeds, deposed to Re-examined-Witness did not give him authority

to pawn them on that day. The Jury found the prisoner Guilty. He was up to his shop and asked him to buy it. On cross-oxamination by Mr. Corringham, this sentenced to pay a fine of 40s. to the Queen, and witness admitted that he had bought things of Sira-

HIGHWAY ROBBERY NEAR BRADFORD.

Israc Breaks and Joseph Pearson were charged Read some months; and that his practice had been with having robbed William Green of £40 ls. Mr. to obtain the confidence of persons of a particular ROEBUCK was for the prosecution, and Mr. WILKINS description for the purpose of betraying them to the

defended the prisoners. The prosecutor is a wheelwright, residing at Un-friends for several years. He had been in prison wife, and 1 don't mind being hanged"—(here the executioner drew the cap over his eyes, and the un-happy man resumed)—"I don't care for that, I can happy man resumed)—"I don't care for that, I can happy man resumed)—"I don't care for that, I can happy man resumed)—"I don't care for that, I can happy man resumed)—"I don't care for that, I can happy man resumed)—"I don't care for that, I can happy man resumed)—"I don't care for that, I can happy man resumed)—"I don't care for that, I can happy man resumed)—"I don't care for that, I can happy man resumed)—"I don't care for that, I can happy man resumed)—"I don't care for that, I can happy man resumed)—"I don't care for that, I can happy man resumed)—"I don't care for that, I can happy man resumed)—"I don't care for that, I can happy man resumed)—"I don't care for that, I can happy man resumed)—"I don't care for that, I can happy man resumed)—"I don't care for that, I can happy man resumed)—"I don't care for that, I can happy man resumed)—"I don't care for that, I like sthis sort of fun!" A this graise ght I like sthis sort of fun!" A this moint of exercise a streaked by five integrative motion the exact line (an hour), his coun-afiet many the house; he slept in the lower room, and imme-after many whom he recognised as what's to do." A man whom he recognised as derchiffe, about a mile and a half from Bradford. for felony about twelve years ago. On the 25th of February, he went to Bradford Wm. Johnson, formerly a lodger in the house of

on the charge.

(Laughter.)

John Jackson, Benjamin Wilkinson, Geo. Walton,

POACHING.

Two men named Ridge and Gregory, were charged with having, on the 10th of November, entered

NISI PRIUS COURT-THURSDAY, MARCH 18. MARWOOD U. HAREWOOD AND ANOTHER.

(Special Jury.)

Mr. CRESSWELL, Mr. TEMPLE, and Mr. HENDERson appeared for the plaint ff; Mr. ALEXANDER, Mr. o'clock on the night in question. He fastened the WATSON, and Sir F. DOVLE for the defendants. very did Act, the l2^h Geo. I., cap. 3, by which it was used penalfor Popush priests and degraded cler-gymen of the Church of England to celebrate a marked et; it was a felony, and such Popish priest or Contracted clergyman should suffer death without the benefit of clergy. It has been repealed as to Cathedres; it refers only to degraded Pretestant Cathedres; it refers only to degraded Pretestant Cathedres; it refers only to degraded Pretestant was a felony, and some other the state of the men went into the cellar, threatened the the state of the men went into the cellar, threatened state of the men went into the cellar, threatened to state the prosecutor's wife, and compelled her to a marked et; it was a felony, and such Popish priest the transfer of clergy. It has been repealed as to Cathedres; it refers only to degraded Pretestant the transfer it refers only the transfer it refers only to degraded Pretestant the transfer it refers only the transfer it refers only the transfer it refers only the transfer it charged with embezzlement. Mr. Worrter and King John; and the defendants were the all the plate previously mentioned, and some other involved in it. He argued that Pawson voluntarily Sir. Pickening were for the prosecution; and Earl of Harewood, and Mr. Isaac Garbut, his ten- articles. He found two chisels on the tray whence parted with the mare, and though there might have Sir GREGORY LEWIN and Mr. PASHLEY defended the ant, the Noble Earl claiming the land, as owner of the plate had been taken. There were marks on been fraud, that was not the charge in this indictthe adjoining property, and having exercised right the window and the shutter of the dining-room, such ment. He cited several cases in support of the The prisoner was the manager of a colliery at over the ground ever since the diversion of the river as would be made by those chisels.

MILNER U. SINGLETON.

determine two issues relative to the purchase of an

give back the mare, and pay the expences, I would

not go on with it. Re-examined-I would not set a price on the horse till after I had looked after the men. It was one of the four men who stopped that urged me till ne sold him the bay horse for 25s. 6d. I had

George Dobson, fishmongor, of Rotherham, was in the fair, and saw Henderson lead a bay horse, and Barlow just by him, and Barlow said, "Will noon, in custody, when one of them had got a macintosh on, and the other a smockfrock. In the morning they were dressed as now.

day to Thursday, when Pawson got her again. My house is in a public street, and was full of company. Pigeon, policeman, of Rotherham, proved that he

saw the prisoners going together up and down the John Bland, in consequence of the information

objection. Mr. BAINES replied that there was no evidence for cutors, Messra. Charlesworth, were lessees. It was The case was entirely destitute of interest. It Has known Gawkrodger a long time. Never knew the Jury that the prosecutor did not mean fully to Wilson till the night of the robbery. Has known part with his mare, till he had not only received Townend two or three years. The witness then pro- the horse, but also the £12 for the horse. If it had This was an enquiry from the Court of Chancery to ceeded, in answer to questions from counsel, to give been a mere exchange and no more, then his Learned a long and circumstantial account of the burglary, Friend was right, and the case was a fraud. The ord sentence of death on Richard Sandes. The prise set begged of his Lordship to allow him to say a few words. The sentence of degradation had been is set upon him without his knowledge. The back were to Mr. Forrest, the book keeper at Loft-back were to Mr. Forrest, the book keeper at Loft-back were to Mr. Forrest, the book keeper at Loft-back were to Mr. Forrest, the book keeper at Loft-back were to Mr. Forrest, the book keeper at Loft-back were to Mr. Forrest, the book keeper at Loft-back were to Mr. Forrest, the book keeper at Loft-back were to Mr. Forrest, the book keeper at Loft-back were to Mr. Forrest, the book keeper at Loft-back were to Mr. Forrest, the book keeper at Loft-back were to Mr. Forrest, the book keeper at Loft-back were to Mr. Forrest, the book keeper at Loft-back were to Mr. Forrest, the second was the real question for the following day, and selling it to one Harris, a general dealer, living in Templar-street, by whom information being given to Read, he was taken off with the mare without the payment of the £12. into custody. His testimony was confirmed in many important points by other witnesses, and the several cases, and urged it was for the Jury to say whether they thought the prisoners meant bonu fide

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"HUMBLY SHEWETH."-See the Petition.

"The Petitioners have made a most impudent and

most bitterly severe on the witness Lawson, and on the Leeds Police, for the system of entrapping swapped. prisoners, by obtaining their confidence in the way of espionage.

the prisoners separately. The Jury consulted for leading a black mare, at a trot, down some minutes, and then returned a verdict of Guilty the fair, and Barlow hit her behind to urge against lbbotson, and Not Guilty against the her on. He saw them again in the afterother two.

BURGLARY

the prosecution. The prisoners were undefended.

Mr. Corringman opened the case, and called Thomas Rushby, butler to Mr. Empson, who fastened the windows of the dining room about five fair during the day.

front door. A large silver sugar-basin, mustard-pot, sait-cellar, two large spoons, two small forks, one apprehended in the fair. He had seen them in the -Patriot. This was an action of ejectment brought to try the sait-cellar, two large spoons, two small forks, one right of the parties to fifteeen or sixteen acres of tea spoen, a salt-spoon, and mustard-spoon were left early part of the day with four or five others. In

Charles Wood, an accomplice, was next called.

Jury found all the prisoners Guilty.

Chartists of Hull for the Convention. At the weekly meeting held in the Freemason's Hall, on Monday night, a petition praying for the repeal of the in-famous Naw Paper Law Convention. At the weekly meeting held in the Freemason's Hall, on Monday ward Townend, William Gawkrodger, and Charles the transaction was complete. Mr. WorrLey argued that this was a joint bar-Sir Robert Inglis's Speech in the House of Com-Wilson, all of them very young men, (Griffin only gain, and the delivery of the mare was conditional. 17 years of age,) and all having been con-Mr. PASULEY argued that the "swap" with victed of burglary, were placed at the bar here on Wednesday, and a memorial to the Riding magistrates agreed to, against the introduction of the Rural Police. Hunderson must be complete before the sale to Barlow. His LORDSHIP was of opinion that the man meant witness now in attendance, who could prove his in-nocence of the crime with which he was charged, to part with his mare, though he had been defrauded as to the expectation that induced him to do so. If and who was most anxious to give his testimony. the Jury agreed with this, it was a gross fraud, The witness was in attendance yesterday, but was but not a felony, and they must therefore acquit the hurried out of Court, and prevented from returning. prisoners. He prayed, therefore, that this witness might now be The Jury found the prisoners Not Guilty. examined. This could not be done. The prisoner hold-Mr. BAINES applied to have them detained that ing a paper in his hand, the Learned Judge requested they might be indicted for fraud, but it might be handed to him. It was so, but no re-ference was made to its contents. The Judge ad-His LORDSHIP declined to make any order in the dressed the prisoners in a short and very severe speech, in which he stated that the prisoners evimatter. Another indictment was then preferred. dently constituted part, if not the whole, of a regulariy organised gang of depredators, by whom the neighbourhood of Leeds had been long infested. NISI PRIUS COURT .- FRIDAY, MARCH 12, It had soldom been his lot, in the course of his judicial experience, to find burglaries more NORRIS AND OTHERS, W. BOND. deliberately planned, and determinedly executed, This was an undefended action. Mr. CLEASBY WAS than those of which they had been convicted ; nor for the plaintiffs, who are woollen manufacturers had he seen many cases in which the proofs of carrying on business near Huddersfield, and who had no soon many cases in which the proofs of carrying on outsidess near fluddersheid, and which the proofs of carrying on outsidess near fluddersheid, and which they had been leading dissolute and defendant, who resides at Blackburn. Verdict for abandoned lives, and he should take care that the plaintiffs-damages £161 17s. for a very long portion of their remaining lives they should work hard and fare ill. His TOLSON . SYKES AND OTHERS. Mr. ASHNORE was for the plaintiff ; the defendants Lordship then proceeded to sentence them to be did not appear by counsel. The plaintiff is the clerk respectively transported beyond the seas for the term to the trastees of the Bradford and Wckefield turn-pike road, and the action was brought to recover Cherry, for the murder of Mir. Blackburne. In the 1839, for one year .- Verdist accordingly.

addition to a sentence of imprisonment for three months, the punishment of hard labour is added.

HOUSE OF COMMONS .- Wednesday, March 17.

A great number of petitions having been presented in the House of Commons to-night, against the Medial Profession Bill.

Mr. MACLEAN and several other Members suggested its is stoonement.

, M. HAWES, the author of the Bill, declined to acquisses with this suggestion.

On the question for the second reading,

Mr. HAWES urged that there existed no kind o body winn whom the medical profession in general sould communicate, and that the existing bodiesthe Courses of Physicians and Surgeons, and the Society of Apothecaries-did not enjoy the confdence of medical practitioners. There were now about hinsters licensing bodies, where there ought hended. to be but one. His object, therefore, was to conmitute one general body of examination and regu-lation, and to establish one grade instead of three in the medical profession-all practitioners being herenfter to stand on the same level, though each was to be at liberty to practise, at his choice, as a physician, or as a surgeon, or as an appineeary, or as all three. He read the evidence of some profeasional witnesses in affirmance of the main prinsiples of this Bill. Mr. EWART seconded Mr. Hawes, and con-

tended that there was no objection against this Spong. Ball when might not properly be reserved for the Mr. BAINES was for the prosecution; Mr. Cor-Commilies.

The defence was, that the medals were merely baubles to please the Indians, which was fully substantiated.

The Jary immediately returned a verdict of Not Guilty. His Lordship stated that the prosecution ought never to have been instituted.

UTTERING & FORGED BILL OF EXCHANGE.

charged with utering a forged bill of exchange for mitted for trial, on a charge of not surrendering the payment of £15, with intent to defraud William himself in the time specified by law after becoming a

TINGHAM defended the prisoner.

famous New Poor Law was unanimously adopted. STANSFIELD.-A public meeting was held

APPREHENSION AND COMMITTAL OF A BANKRUPT CHARGED WITH FELONY .- Some few months ago, William Dalton Dauncey, a young stripling scarcely of age, and apparently carrying on an extensive business in the iron trade in this town, was suddenly declared a bankrupt. He and his family had trade of the town, somewhat wouderful. His fate has proved disastrous to those who have been duped by his knaveries. At length, in September last. the bubble burst, and Dauncey then residing with his father (who, a few months before, retired from the business) was declared a bankrupt; and his debts for iron and upon bills (some of a very questionable character) found, upon examination, to amount to between £15,000 and £20,000. So soon as promptsteps were taken to bring him to account, Dauncey and the whole of his family quitted Birmingham. Mr. Superintendent Stephens left Birmingham on March the 2d, in pursuit of the youth, and after visiting various towns on the continent found him at Cuxhaven, participating one evening in the festivities of a ball. The youth was called out of the UTTERING A FORGED BILL OF EXCHANGE. John Jackson, who had been out on bail, was mingham, where on Wednesday last, he was com-

for seven years.

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