

Chartist Intelligence.

HUDDERSFIELD.

O'CONNOR DEMONSTRATION.

On Saturday morning, all was bustle and haste in the expectation of the distinguished patriot. As half-past ten, a carriage and four drove up to the Cooper Bridge, where Mr. O'Connor, who started en route to New Mill, where he was met by the men of Holmfirth. The people here formed into procession, accompanied by a band of music and numerous banners floating in the breeze, and as the procession crossed the English Alps, from New Mill to Holmfirth, the sight from Holmfirth and the valley was most magnificent, indeed the people merging as it were from the clouds, and then the splendid banners in rapid succession, and then the great sea of humanity.

Mr. O'Connor on his arrival at Holmfirth was greeted by the assembled thousands with a real old English cheer. He addressed the people in the large room of the Rose and Crown, but not a title could gain admittance, and although the rain poured down in torrents, the assembled mass stood firmly waiting to catch a glimpse of the noble advocate of the labouring classes. The room was crowded to suffocation.

Mr. O'Connor spoke for half an hour amidst the most rapturous applause. Such was the crowded state of the room that it was afterwards ascertained that the main beam had sprung and broke into splinters, and it is to be feared that the right wing of the assembly were not "let through" to the bottom, but all passed off safe.

Started for Holmfirth at four o'clock; met the procession at the Banks; marched to Holmfirth. Started from Holmfirth at five o'clock to meet the men of Huddersfield at Lockwood, where the right wing of the assembly met the procession, and the right wing of the assembly met the procession, and the right wing of the assembly met the procession.

Four Marshalls on horseback. Almondbury band. A large and splendid banner. A full likeness of Mr. O'Connor. Reverse—England, home, and liberty. Operatives twelve abreast.

A beautiful green silk banner—Golden letters. Motto—Universal Suffrage, Annual Parliaments, Vote by Ballot, Payment of Members, No Property Qualification, Equal Representation.

A beautiful tri-colour. Kirkstall flag. We demand Universal Suffrage. Operatives twelve abreast. Lindley band.

A splendid green silk banner, with a correct likeness of Justice holding the Scales of Equal Rights in one hand, and the People's Charter in the other. Reverse.

The day of freedom dawns—the time is near. From freedom, our united efforts crown. On, on, Britons, raise the voice of the vast assembly, and labour shall no longer be the labourer's own. God save the people.

Operatives twelve abreast. Tri-colour. Motto—Holmfirth National Charter Association. Reverse—The Charter our right. He that will not ask is not worthy the blessing of freedom.

Motto—Equality of all before the law. Reverse—Taxation without representation is tyranny, and ought to be resisted. A cap of liberty carried on a long pole. Operatives twelve abreast. Green silk banner.

Motto—The right of every man to liberty is from God, from nature, from birth, and from reason. Reverse—The whole of the principles contained in the People's Charter, we demand, for nothing less will we ever ask or take.

Tri-colour. Motto—"God save the Queen for we fear no one else will." Reverse—"The glorious Republic of America, and soon may England imitate that country; its people have a contented Golcar band.

A splendid oil painting of the coat of arms of the National Charter Association. 16 feet by 10 ditto. A tri-coloured flag; Motto—"England expects every man to do his duty." Reverse—"God bless those who help themselves."

White flag. Motto—"The land, the land—the right of every man." Reverse—"The rights of labour, soon may they be acknowledged by all the world."

Green silk banner. Motto—"Every man his own landlord." Reverse—"Down with the accursed factory system, the school of immorality, profaneness, wickedness, and vice."

Operatives sixteen abreast. Colne-bridge band. Cap of liberty. Tri-coloured flag.

Motto—"England, home, and liberty." Reverse—"No bastilles. The right of every man to live upon his native land."

Operatives twelve abreast. Green silk flag. Motto—"Equal representation, with the cap of liberty."

Reverse—"No distinction before the law." Green silk flag, with silver letters—"Honesty is the best policy; no humbug; no Corn Law fallacies; the full rights of all we ask, no more we demand, and this we will have."

Reverse—"God gave the earth for man's inheritance; a faction have taken it to themselves. Justice, justice, justice!" Honeydew band.

Tri-coloured flag. Motto—"Universal Suffrage." Operatives twelve abreast. THE CARRIAGE

drawn by four greys; positions, scarlet jackets, black velvet caps, as in the carriage, with the people's champion, FEARGUS O'CONNOR, ESQ., along with Messrs. Edward Clayton, Robt. Peel, and other friends.

Transparent lamps on each side. Green silk flags on each side of the carriage. Operatives, sixteen abreast.

In this manner the procession moved along Buxton-road, on New-street, Market-place, on West-gate, Market-street, down Cloth-hall-street, King-street, on Queens-street, up Ramsden-street, to the Philosophical-hall.

When the procession arrived at the hall, it was crowded to excess; it was now after five o'clock, and, in consequence of Mr. O'Connor having received letters from London, requiring his immediate presence there on urgent business, it was arranged that, as soon as he arrived, he should address the people. Mr. Vevers, therefore, having been called to the chair, introduced Mr. O'Connor, who was received with tremendous cheering. He made a most excellent speech, concluding at half-past seven o'clock, leaving just time for him to be conveyed to the railway station to meet the train. The people deeply regretted the urgency of his departure, but were consoled by a promise of another visit at some future time.

After Mr. O'Connor's departure, Mr. Mowitt, after a few observations, replied with sound argument, moved the following resolution:—

"That this meeting pledges itself to agitate for no reform short of the People's Charter, the whole of which we consider as a perfect measure; but if robbed of one of its principles, the whole would be involved; we, therefore, pledge ourselves never to agitate for, nor compromise, any measure or measures less than the whole of the principles contained in the People's Charter, and that we look upon the man who would endeavour to lead the people for any thing less, to be an enemy to the liberties of mankind."

Mr. E. Clayton seconded the resolution in an effective speech, in which he exposed the present move on the part of the Anti-Corn Law League, in coming out for the franchise, as a war against the people, the war which was in contemplation. He referred to the history of the Roman Republic in the time of Tiberius Gracchus and Caius Gracchus, showing that what means the aristocracy will go to over-reach the people, by the use of the Corn Law, finally by over-liberality to destroy the power of, and lead the people by, a false light. He resumed his seat amidst loud cheering.

The resolution was carried unanimously, and the cheers having been given for the Charter, three for Peel, Williams, and Jones, and three for O'Connor and other patriots, the meeting broke up after a hearty vote of thanks to the chairman.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NORTHERN STAR.

DEAR SIR, The enclosed letter is, as you may perceive, from one of those whom the veracious O'Connell has repeatedly described as an enemy, a bitter, unrelenting foe to Ireland.

I do assure you, Sir, it has often puzzled me to discover what can be the object, or what is to be gained, by the continuous practice of bearing false witness against the great bulk of the people of Great Britain.

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to submit to it on pain of starvation. There is no necessity for an Act of Parliament to say expressly "the people shall emigrate or starve." Would to God our rulers were honest enough thus to blazon forth their villainy in open day! This, however, they will not do; they will be cunning as serpents, however little of the harmlessness of the dove they may possess. Yet, let any man of common sense reflect for a moment on the position in which the Poor Law and the constantly increasing power of machinery has placed the working man; and he will at once perceive that should a plan of emigration be adopted by the legislature in order to relieve the distresses of the country, the industrious artisan would have no choice, but would be compelled to submit to any terms which the interest or caprice of the tyrants might induce them to propose. It is also totally unnecessary. We have no surplus population in reality. That we have such a population in appearance, we readily grant; but the cause is not a redundancy of mouths, but a bad arrangement of society which prevents the fair remuneration of active industry. What is called the cultivated land of the United Kingdom would produce, if its capabilities were fully developed, food for, at least, one hundred millions of human beings. Leaving this, however, to be managed or mismanaged as to the landlords and their tenants may be most convenient, we beg to remind those who appear so anxious to send Englishmen, Irishmen, and Scotchmen to cultivate lands at the opposite side of the globe, that they have such a thing as land which would give an ample return for the labour of cultivation at home. We have some thirty millions of waste lands which are at present of no use to anybody: one-half of these lands, with skill and industry, and with a moderate outlay of capital, would yield a profitable and, after a few years, an ample return. Let these lands, at all events, be made productive, and let the cultivated lands have their capabilities fully developed; let the demand of an extensive home market for home productions be fully answered, and then it will be time enough to talk of banishing our surplus population from their native land.

This system of wholesale banishment is as dishonest as it is unjust. Who are to be expropriated? not the old, for they would be beyond the ability to work; not the young, for they would be incapable of providing for, or taking care of, themselves. The emigrants, then, would be the strong, healthy, and active portion of the working classes, among whose preference would be given to those who had no families, or whose children were of such an age as to be employed in useful labour on arriving at their destination. Now who is to pay for the transportation of two or three millions of these destitute human beings to our distant colonies? Let us suppose that in Great Britain and Ireland there are three millions of the people unable to find a sufficiency of food, and that, according to the new prosperity scheme, they are to be exported to New Zealand, New South Wales, or Canada.

And let us inquire who is to pay the expense of this new plan for relieving national distress. The expense must be paid by the nation, and the nation that pays is the working people. The working people have to pay the expenses of the Government, national and local, the interest of the debt, and the rates for the relief of the poor, &c. &c.; for, whoever appears to pay, the whole of this enormous burden is actually borne by the industry of the country. Yet our sage rulers propose, because the country cannot sustain the burdens by which it groans, to increase those burdens by many millions of pounds, in order to send away a large and important portion of our most able and industrious citizens, leaving the increased taxation to be sustained by those who remain; in addition to which they will have to maintain all the old, who are not worth transporting, and all the young, who are of too tender an age to be transported. If the Tories are disposed to make England one huge poor house, we advise them to adopt this plan, for most assuredly the Devil could not have contrived a more effectual contrivance.

But let us look a little at the expense. "To take an individual to Canada, how much will it cost? For transportation, food, and fit clothing, with means of living for at least a few days after his arrival there, the sum of £3 a head—the employment they touch the land. His for one and a half millions amounts to twelve millions of pounds: send the remaining one and a half million to New Zealand or New South Wales, at a cost of £20 a head, and we have a total of forty-two millions of pounds! Even granting this calculation to be too high; supposing that only half this expense is to be incurred, are the people prepared to give twenty-one millions to carry the project into execution? If they are, they are much greater fools than we take them to be."

But suppose the money to be just now in Mr. GOULBURN'S breeches pocket ready to carry the scheme into practice; to be effectual it must be prompt, or the vacancies will be rapidly filling up—your "superabundant" will be dropping in as there is more room; so let the exiles be shipped as soon as possible. To carry off one million of human beings, you will require four thousand ships, allowing 250 of the animals to be crammed into each. If you send off three millions, the ship-builders ought to be at once set to work, for there may be some difficulty in finding vessels. Seriously, the more we think upon the proposal, the more ridiculous it appears, and we would be half inclined to set it down as a hoax, if we did not find it advocated seriously in some of the London Papers."

This we fancy will be deemed a pretty specimen of Tory honesty, and a pretty way of relieving distress. It is evident that the only design entertained is to thin the population by a system of deliberate murder under the name of emigration.

If sent to the Colonies, the land there is already appropriated, the proprietors could not, of course, at once find capital to employ all, or nearly all this sudden influx of labour, the emigrant has not means to purchase any portion of the land from those in possession, and his only resource is to lie down and die. This at least would be the case should he be sent to other remote colonies nearly the same objections would apply. A vast sum must be laid out on agricultural implements, &c., and an immediate and ready supply of food must be furnished, if, indeed, they are not to be sent there merely to perish in the desert.

This shows not only the dishonesty but the inhumanity of the scheme. Half the money necessary to be expended in murdering them abroad, would, by placing them upon the waste lands and opening new channels for the beneficial employment of their skill and industry, render them comfortable and happy at home. But this is not the only point in which the inhumanity of the scheme is glaringly apparent. To say nothing of the perils of the voyage and of the hardships to which the exile must be exposed in his colonial home, let it be remembered that human beings are neither stocks nor stones. Is it nothing to be torn from our kindred and connections—from the solace of friendship, and the loved scenes of our childhood? Is it nothing to have new friends to seek—new scenes to try, and new habits to form, in the distant wilderness? And all this for what? Just to sustain bad and wicked arrangements of society, and to gratify the greedy grasping of a monopolising faction.

There has been a meeting recently held in London on this subject, at which one Mr. MONTGOMERY MARTIN took the chair, and at which Mr. CRAWFORD, of Paisley, and other gents, amused themselves, and tried to gull the public, by talking nonsense. We do not blame them for this, nor shall we blame the Government for pursuing a like course; for, in truth, no man can possibly talk common sense on such a senseless project. Mr. MONTGOMERY MARTIN talks greatly in his little way about the resources of the colonies, of the amount of revenue they pour into the mother country, of the strength they add to our military force; but he forgets to

tell us that neither the tolling millions of this country nor of the ill-governed colonies reap any advantage from all these fine things, the whole profit being absorbed by the aristocratic knaves and fools; who are cursing by their misrule those interesting and important portions of the globe. One statement he makes deserves passing notice. "Every colony," he says "that was founded, supplied us with a market beyond the control of foreigners. The Colonist, who while he continued an inhabitant of the mother country, consumed only five pounds worth of British manufactures yearly, required twenty pounds worth in his new home." We have no doubt he requires it. The question is, will he be the means of getting it? If Mr. MARTIN'S logic prove anything, it proves too much, for if the prosperity of every Colony be such as to enable him to expend three hundred per cent. more than the British resident, of the same class at home, then it is plain the whole nation had better emigrate at once, especially as such a manoeuvre would save to our manufacturers the cost of transit.

The fact is, that Mr. MARTIN was dreaming all the while about pounds, shillings and pence, and could only think of men as machines for making them. Hence he talks of every colony supplying us with a market spite of foreigners. What may become of the thousands who will be compelled to steal or starve, while the said market is in process of creation, he and his class neither know nor care.

We shall keep our eye upon this move of the Tories and the middle men, and if they venture to launch their emigration ship, we promise them a broadside that shall effectually sink both it and them.

In the meantime, let the people remain true to themselves, let them continue to go for the whole Charter and nothing less, and that once obtained, the regeneration of our country will be easily effected, and Englishmen will learn to live well at home, instead of going abroad to a worse, because more hopeless, condition of slavery than that which they now endure.

THE MEDALS.

THE Subscribers in and around London will receive the O'Connor Liberation Medals with their papers on Saturday next. The Plate of Monmouth will be sent to the subscribers in and around London, and the Subscribers in and around Birmingham Saturday fortnight, the 1st of Day of January, 1842.

It is particularly desired that every Agent who receives certificates, will contribute towards the cost of the day named in the Star. It is for their convenience that the Plates be, are entrusted to them before the time; and we expect that no one in any locality will so far abuse the confidence reposed in him, as to fail to distribute them before the proper time, when all shall have had their supply.

THE SMALL PORTRAITS.

To meet the wishes of many who desire to have the Small Portraits formerly issued with the Star, and Sir W. Mulholland, of the Star, has determined to send the Subscribers in and around Birmingham Saturday fortnight, the 1st of Day of January, 1842.

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