

IVIII, *veniamus. Nulli negabimus, cui differemus rectum
vel iustitiam.*"

TO THE CHARTISTS OF NOTTINGHAM AND
SOUTH DERBY

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1843.

THE £50,000 IS DONE, AND THE CORMORANTS

have a majority. They will keep it as long as they can. Of course, if they can, the tenure of Parliament must run out before *they* dissolve. Dissolution can only be *forced* by a union of the people. The

ful performance of our duty as censors, when we saw just cause for doubt or suspicion: doubts, not the mere creation of our own unfounded suspicions, but doubts engendered by the plain and unambiguous

mild—and their wants but few; and few though they be, they have been made the more pressing by the recent demands upon the poor contributors to their frugal comforts, for the means of achieving

conclusion that every revolt—every revolution—every murder and barbarity has been occasioned by the damnable policy of Louis Philippe, while the French people, as if directed by his stage trickery upon the Peninsula, allow their capital to be hemmed in, and surrounded by fortresses, within which the tyrant may luxuriate in quiet, while the people content in vain against his sway. "O!" says his servile press, "why evince such alarm at the dead walls? Why not restrain your enthusiasm until a demand is made for furnishing the walls with instruments of death? Not a farthing has yet been voted for such a purpose; not a cannon has yet been cast; and, peradventure, the walls will not be fit for their reception until the year 1844, 1845, or may be till 1846." What! will not our French neighbours take warning by our follies? Our police were first established as a civil power; and then emergency justified the arming them with butchers' knives. And so it will be with the fortifications of Paris, when they are completed, and ready to receive the guns. Then, whether it be in 1844, 1845, or 1846, the French Minister would reply to the opposition to mounting the guns: "What! was any man in France so foolish or insane to think that so much public money would be expended for nothing? Why! of what use would the bare walls be, if not mounted with cannon?" And as our ministers do, so will the French Minister, under the command and direction of the Citizen King; mount the guns and man the walls; and thus terminate the debate by announcing that the deed is done, and now must be paid for.

When our battlements were being built, there was every promise of comfort; but when they were finished, and the paupers were cooped up from the public eye, then the law of the *Orléans* blasted all the hope of the inmates. Taking warning, then, Frenchmen, by what has passed in England? We esteem the present as the fitting time for the French mind to try its strength, in resisting the progress of this deadly attempt upon their liberties.

We rejoice at the progress that the cause of democracy is making all over the world. The very complaints which the Belgians made against their Dutch King, and which justified revolt and separation; and the very complaints which the Greeks made against their German monarch, and which led to his fettering and curbing, are precisely the same that Mr. O'Connell makes against the English Oligarchy. Belgium was infested with Dutch place-men; Greece was swarmed over with German lieges; and Ireland was sucked by English leeches. If then, the Queen would preserve her Irish title, we would recommend her to prefer Repeal to Separation; for so sure as grass grows and water runs, the refusal of the former will lead, and that speedily, to the accomplishment of the latter; and if she desires to preserve what still remains of her Royal prerogative, we would recommend her to make freemen, instead of slaves, of her English subjects, by proclaiming the law of the Charter. Instead of the rule of the cannon; for she may rest assured that neither she nor her ministers; her horse, foot, or dragons; her sappers, miners, gunners, or artillerymen; her bombs, her shells, or her mortars, can undermine the public mind; can shake a public sentiment, out due public opinion, or stab one rising thought.

THE DUNCOMBE DEMONSTRATIONS.
NEXT week our gallant DUNCOMBE begins his tour. On Monday he enters Manchester; on Saturday, the 21st, he will be at Newcastle; on the 26th, he will visit Aberdeen; and on the 30th, he will see the Glasgow friends.

Now, it is of importance to the whole Chartist cause, that these demonstrations be really and truly worthy of the Chartist body. Chartist is said to be dead; especially in Scotland. Let the world see whether that saying be true or not! Every hand to the pump!

We have not many DUNCOMBEs. In fact, we have but one. It behoves us, therefore, to make much of him, as he has stood well and firmly by us. Strengthen his hands. He will have to appear in the House again next Session. He is our man there! He has the moral courage to let "the House" know it. Let us take care and let him see that we can appreciate patriotic services, and hold the man of the people in honour.

To the Chartists of Manchester, Newcastle, Aberdeen, and Glasgow, we say, "Be up and doing." The honour of Chartistism is in your keeping. Mind that it be not either sullied or dimmed.

"THE TENDENCY OF WAGES IS TO RISE."

HERE are more proofs of Goosy's saying. They might be easily multiplied. The will serve, however, for one week. They will serve to show that the "great mass of consumers" have left to spend on clothing, when they have purchased "cheap food." Plenty of "moss" the Woolcombers, the Linen Weavers, and the Type Founders, have plenty of "moss" the "great body of consumers" have to do.

Here are the proofs. Let Goosy try to cobble them. They will stand in his gizzard.

"BARGAINING AND STRIKE."—These over-worked and ill-paid Operatives are still struggling with some of the employers, who have refused to advance the wages according to the list of prices of Messrs. Wood and Walker. Every week a new list of prices is published, and the employers, in some cases half the amount demanded is granted, and then a vote of thanks must be publicly tendered to the master; the advance in these cases being not more than a few pence. In one or two cases the steam-iron advanced the full amount demanded on that sort of work which the workman very seldom gets to comb; but not a fraction advance on the sort of work which many of the men are forced to do. They will not let any benefit by the advance for six months yet, as it will require that time to compensate them, owing to the smallness of the advance, for the loss of time in obtaining it.

"DARKLEY."—The weavers of Haxworth and Co. still continue out. They are determined, let what will be the consequence, to oppose to the utmost any further reductions. The common work, which they wish to reduce, is already reduced to such an extent, that they have not been able to average more than three or four shillings per week! and numbers of weavers in Barnsley are actually in a starving condition. The drill trade is also in a similar state. The weavers have come out; and there is little hope of a "break trade" this winter. On Monday night last, a weavers' meeting was convened in Pickering's large room, Amorous Street. The meeting was addressed by Messrs. Grimshaw and Harper. They urged the necessity of opposing reductions, which they clearly showed were never beneficial either to manufacturer or workman. Mr. Midgley, however, on Tuesday, delivered a lecture in Whitwick Market-place. The meeting was an excellent one. The working people are generally engaged in framework-knitting and getting out of the streets. Several persons addressed the meeting; and from those addresses it appeared that the nine weeks of the men's strike they have not had more than 3s. a week each man for his support, and that of his family. That many were obliged to walk the streets, their goods having been seized for rent, and that others were compelled to steal away their furniture, to prevent its being seized and sold.

There! those facts are pretty well. They fully show the "moss." At all events, if they do not, the following from the *Leeds Mercury* of Saturday last will—

"TRADE OF SETTLE"—There is a good demand here for hand-loom weavers. Looms which for several years have been thrown aside as lumber are now being sought up with great eagerness. An eminent Manchester house has established an agency for putting out Messrs. de-launay, and advancing to them, on Messrs. de-launay's account, a good weaver may make from 10s. to 12s. per week.

Here is the "moss"! A GOOD weaver may make from 10s. to 12s. a week! "The great mass of the

To Readers and Correspondents

THE "FARMERS' FRIENDS."—It will be seen, by an advertisement in our first page, that A Treatise on the Practical Management of Small Farms, by George O'Connell, Esq., is now published, in four numbers, at sixpence each. The whole contains the most valuable information upon the general principles of agriculture, as well as upon the practical management of land, that has appeared from the pen of any previous writer on the subject, and the work is one which communicates that amount of knowledge necessary to direct the most ignorant in their operations upon the soil. We are glad to learn that, since its completion, the demand for the publication is brisk and constant, and we trust that none who look to the possession of the land by the working classes as their only means of redemption, will possess themselves of this invaluable production.

TILLAGE CULTURE—THE DEFENCE FUND.—Eleven shillings and three pence has been received at this office, from Mr. W. Cameron, secretary to the Chartist Association, for the Defence Fund. The sum of £4 2s. 3d. was collected for the defence of Mr. Thomas Morrison, of Danfermlie, and as it was not required for his defence, £3 19s. 1d. was sent to the people of Clackmannan for the defence of parties arrested at the meeting of the Chartist Association, held at the Victoria Hall, Glasgow, on the 10th inst. It was resolved that the remainder should be sent to Dundee, provided it was necessary for the defence of Mr. John Duncan; and if not, one-half was to be sent to the English Defence Fund, and the other half to Mr. Geo. Ross, of Glasgow, to aid in liquidating the debt due to that gentleman. Not being required for Mr. Duncan, the one-half has been sent to the English Defence Fund.

TO THE WORKERS AT THE ALKALI WORKS ON THE TYNE AND WEAR.—We are requested to inform the workmen of the different chemical works on the Tyne and Wear, that a meeting of delegates from each work will be held on Saturday, October 13th, at five o'clock in the evening, at Mr. Cook's, Blue Bell Inn, Gateshead, to take into consideration the best plan of forming a Union and Benefit Society among the workers of the works.

TO THE WOODWORKERS OF LIVERPOOL.—Their address must stand over till next week, when it shall appear in some shape.

TO CORRESPONDENTS IN GENERAL.—We have a mass of communications, and cannot possibly publish them all. We cannot even notice this week: our friends must wait till our next.

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as far as the Organization and government of Branches is concerned. Let every separate place elect its Committee of Seven Members, including President, Treasurer, and Secretary; divide its members into three sections, viz., the Executive, the Plan as a distinct local body. All these will be then ready for amalgamation as soon as the enrollment battle has been fought through.

It is an important thing to be noted in the appointment of the several districts. There can be no "District Boards" until after the enrollment; unless you choose to make every member liable to transportation. The lecturers cannot therefore be appointed until the districts, just as though the Plan had been enrolled. Every district meeting to appoint a district lecturer must consist of delegates specially chosen for that business, and no other; and they must be chosen, not at meetings of the Chartist Association, but at public meetings of the constituents of the town, borough, city, or parish. If a single delegate be present who has not been thus appointed—every set of the meeting will be illegal, and any man who takes part in it, and every lecturer who aids under its appointment liable to punishment.

I have told you all this some scores of times already in the *Star*; and I had hoped that it might be necessary for you to repeat it. It seems, however, that it is, and therefore I do repeat it. In

Continued from our sixth page

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Foreign Movements.

AMERICA.

LIVERPOOL, SATURDAY MORNING.—By the arrival of the Britannia Royal Mail steamer, Captain Hewitt, at this port, this morning, we have received New York papers to the 15th, and Boston to the 16th September, making this voyage in about five days and a half from Boston. The steamer *Caledonia*, which left here on the 4th September, arrived at Halifax in twelve days. The Britannia has brought about thirty passengers, the following are extracts brought by this conveyance:

UNITED STATES.—In politics nothing new has occurred, except the meeting of a great political State Convention, held in the interior, which has taken up Mr. Van Buren as the candidate of the democracy, and has instructed its delegates to support him in the National Convention. This cuts off the hope of every other candidate so far as this State is concerned. In other respects the political horizon presents the same aspect as when we last described it.

The yellow fever alarm has passed away, and no further apprehensions are entertained. We have a wholesome change in the temperature of the weather, which must have an effect to stop the creation of the miasma.

Business is reviving to an extent beyond our hopes. Both in New York, Boston, and Philadelphia, it is admitted there is a revival, and upon a basis which is believed to be sound.

The cotton crop of the South is defective. The wheat crop of the North is most abundant.

There has been a disastrous accident on the Susquehanna Railroad, between the stations of New York and the front of the first passenger car, by which that and the two following cars were thrown off the rails. A considerable number of persons were seriously injured.

Exercises for a very large amount have been committed to New York, by which the banks had been defrauded by false cheques, of £20,000, by a person named Henry Saunders, a youth of eighteen years only. He made an unsuccessful attempt to board the Great Western as she left New York for her last voyage, but missed her, and went to Albany and Boston. At the latter place he was taken after having taken his passage to New Orleans; subsequently, about £20,000 of the money was recovered in the hands of Mrs. Raggs, in whose possession he had confided it.

EXTRAORDINARY BURGLARY AND ROBBERY.—The extensive jewellery store of Messrs. E. and S. S. Rockwell, of No. 9, Astor-house, has been burglarized and robbed. The robbery was effected by the jewellery, estimated at about twenty-five thousand dollars, was stolen therefrom. All the elegant gold watches in the large case near the door were taken, and all the valuable diamonds, one of which was estimated at £200, were also taken. A large quantity of silver, tea, and table spoons, were taken among other valuables. It is strange that with such a valuable stock of jewellery, no person was kept in the store, and that the robbery was effected by such a robbery should take place in one of our most public thoroughfares, and the robbers escape detection.

They will quickly melt the available gold and silver for immediate purposes, and retain the precious stones, which they will probably be anxious to send them for disposal to some European city. The Messrs. Rockwell offer a reward of 500 dollars for the recovery of the property, which if extended to any other persons, will probably be the means of restoring a large portion of the stolen property.

CANADA.—THE WHEAT CROP AND WEATHER.—We are happy to hear from all parts of the country around, the most favourable accounts of the wheat crop. Indeed, we have ample proofs of its being abundant in quantity and excellent in quality. We see daily arrivals in town of new wheat, and some lots have appeared in excellent dry condition, weighing as high as sixty-four pounds per bushel. The millers report the yield of flour as being large and good. In the country, the wheat is in the hands of the farmers, and is being threshed in fine time of dry harvesting weather. Marketable wheat in our market brings from 4s. 3d. to 6s. 6d. per bushel.—*Bytown Gazette.*

SEVERE RIOTING has occurred on the Brantford canal, in Canada. The ringleaders have been arrested, and the rioting has been stopped. The rioting was directed, on the part of the regular army, by the Colonel of Cavalry, Dumont, and the rioting was directed, on the part of the militia, by the Colonel of Cavalry, Dumont.

At three o'clock in the afternoon, the rioting, after preceding by the bands, amidst the acclamations of the people, an hour afterwards, the city, which order had been restored, and the rioting, resumed its customary aspect.

Next day the King issued a decree convoking the National Assembly within thirty days. The Council of State issued a decree, thanking the people and the army, and the King, who had been in the city, and the rioting, resumed its customary aspect.

Similar movements took place at Chateaux and Nauplia.

Letters from Athens, of the 17th ult., say that all foreigners, who had been in Greece, and who had been in the city, and the rioting, resumed its customary aspect.

Intelligence from Athens, of the 17th ult., adds nothing of news to the account of the recent revolution, but gives some interesting traits of the most interesting of the revolution, and the rioting, resumed its customary aspect.

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had been defeated by the Imperial troops, under the Baron de Cassas. According to the reports, the Imperial troops, under the Baron de Cassas, had been defeated by the Imperial troops, under the Baron de Cassas.

On Saturday, says the *National*, appeared before the court, a man named Pineda, twenty-nine years of age, ten of which he passed at the galleys. He was charged with the murder of John Seiberg, a man of twenty-one years of age, born at Joigny, and accused of murder committed on the person of John Seiberg, in the wood of Vincennes.

Henry Salmon confessed his crime. His sole defence was, that he was in the wood of Vincennes, and that he was in the wood of Vincennes, and that he was in the wood of Vincennes.

He heard his sentence without betraying the slightest emotion.

EXTRAORDINARY MURDER.—An inhabitant of Louvain, in Belgium, suspecting that his wife had been unfaithful to him, and that she had been unfaithful to him, and that she had been unfaithful to him.

He was charged with the murder of John Seiberg, a man of twenty-one years of age, born at Joigny, and accused of murder committed on the person of John Seiberg, in the wood of Vincennes.

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