

was for the people, whose interest was so deeply

Mr. Dwyott said he had on many occasions spoken in that room, but he never rose with greater alacrity, or produced more of a cheering response than when he spoke of the present condition of the country, and the bearing the olive branch of union and peace to the ranks of dissentient reformers. It was the greatest mistake in speakers to suppose that they, the contemners for Unions, Suffrage, were not friendly to the cause of Union and Suffrage. He was in favor of legislation in which every man's voice would be represented to be heard in the national councils, was the fundamental item of their political creed: if such a representation of the people could be secured, the Union would be at once repealed.—(Heard.) Already 3,500,000 men had pledged themselves to that—they were Englishmen and Scotchmen, artisans, manufacturers, and laborers, who were themselves unjustly taxed, and who were not permitted to vote. He would rally, said he, for their Irish brethren in suffering and in slavery.—(Heard, loud.) Was it not then manifest in any party to apprehendably reject the proffered assistance? He said a powerful section of police reformers? It

in the portion of bread. They did not ask for meat, or cheese, or beer; they merely asked for a little more bread! They alleged, but did not even re- monstrate, that their porridge was miserably thin, and that the stink of diluted oatmeal upon paper spoons, and the stink of water in the water, would let the charitable see the poverty of the water.

These petitioners asked at the hands of the most opulent district in Europe, whose rental is the in- come almost of a Monarchy, that their ration should consist of a pound of bread, and a pint of beer, or rather to something below it. They stated that ten ounces of bread per day is so very little for men who are employed at hard labour, that their hunger would consume it at one meal. Ten ounces of bread is so very little for women, that about the double of that quantity which is placed on every gentleman's napkin at dinner! The reply of the Government was, that it was not their duty to say that their diet is better than that of any Poor Law Union. Now, beggars are a distinct class, and we find where the allowance of bread is less than a pound and a half a day; in many eighteen and

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