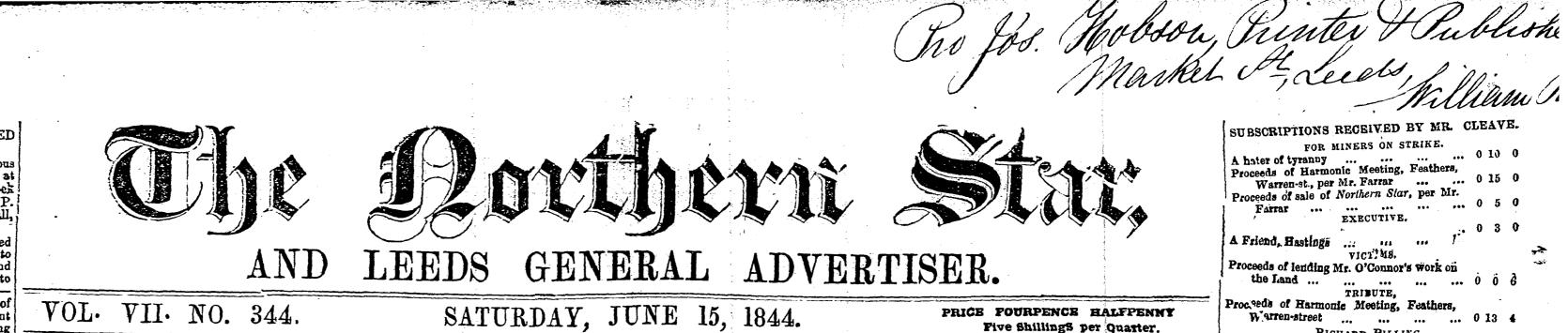
LONDON SYMPATHY FOR THE OPPRESSED MINERS.

The second public meeting for this most righteous object was had on Tuesday evening, June 11.1, at the National Hall, High Holborn. At eight o'clock Feargus O'Connor, Esq., accompanied by W. P. Roberts, Esq. and the committee, entered the Hall, and was received with loud cheering.

FEABGUS O'CONNOR, Esq., was unanimously called to the chair, and said—My friends, in calling me to the chair you have selected for me the only fit and proper place, seeing from lameness I am unable to stand. I have often taken a flying shot at corruption-I will now take a sitting shot at the whole bery of corruptionists-(hear, hear). His medical attendant had advised him not to leave the house, but having given his word to the Miners, so long as he could 30,000 men who had thought it better to cease work read the resolution :up to the present time; but now the press had resolve to render the men every assistance in their come forward and taken up the cause of the men. power so long as the struggle shall continue." something arise from these labour struggles, for letter stating that a family of twenty-four persons pared-(hear). Mr. O'Connor concluded his address where to go to. A woman so near her confinement, amid great applause, and called on Mr. Wilson, a that she could scarce walk, was seized by the brutal Miner, to address them.

Mr. WILSON said, if Mr. Liddell and his class had ventured to affirm that meat would not be at the down, and there was nothing for them to do. (Loud price it now was in the London market-(cheers). They had invited their employers and all their opponents to their meetings to discuss the matter, but they dare not come, because their case would not (great cheering) They had neither swords or spears they asked or required was a fair day's wage for a fair day's labour-(long and loud cheers). The masters, by their conduct, prevented 100,000 begged to disabuse the minds of Mr. Mitchell and tons of coal coming into the London market, and the Marquis of Londonderry of the idea that any thus had injured equally the coal consumer of Lon. number of his (Mr. O'Connor's) countrymen would arbitration ? He challenged them in Newcastle, also received a like challenge in North and South | unanimously. Shields, but had not dared to accept it-(cheers). Mr. ROBERT FAIBLY, a pitman, next addressed the meeting. The masters had conspired, and compelled them to unite : wages had been' reduced year after year, from 1832 down to the present time. Masters had asserted that their wages averaged 22s. per week; but he begged to assure them that they did not average more than 113. per week, Collieries were not always kep: working; there was one in the neighbourhood of Newcastle that worked only one day a week. But they had other grierances to complain of-the great fines imposed for foul coals : if there happened to be four quarts in complained of having men put over them who did not understand their business, and frequently endangered their lives. Bad ventilation, which impaired health, and led to explosions, was a great! It to be out of work altogether, than at the end of a robberies, and regulating places of public entertainment, theers). Mr. MARE DENT would proceed to his work with- tions against persons keeping houses in which to proout attempting an apology. They had given their mote the illicit intercourse of the sexes; but such pro- Parliament, and no longer. insters an opportunity either to meet them by day. Visions having been found ineffectual for the suppreslight or gas-light, but they refused both. They had sion of such houses, it is expedient to repeal the same : Ent up their report, thinking they could bribe the press of London. However, he had a better opinion of its conductors than he had of the miserable twolegged animals who conducted the provincial jourhals, more especially those of Northumberland and Durham. The masters had asserted that the miners had three shillings and eight-pence per day; but in order to make this average, they had mixed up the repealed. £200 a-year of the viewer, the £150, and the £100 per annum of other overmen. Mr. D. here read a keep any brothel, or any house or place in which the Etatistical document, showing that a miner's wages be enabled to keep their wives and families ? They thed fifteen shillings, but there was nothing of the beir fingers, large mansions, and costly coulpages, hard labour for any term not exceeding six calendar When they would rob the men of twenty tabs before months; and in case any person shall so offend a third Tratfast ? That was the way they got up in the Id not let their children beg for bread as they had done. He as a Collier was ready to work im-mediately he found a master ready to remunerate his done any term not exceeding three years.



crawl it was his duty to be present; he had, there-fore, though with great pain to himself, attended-(loud cheers). He was happy to find that the Miners the resolution he had to propose required no elo-the resolution he had to propose required no elo-taken to be the keeper thereof, and shall be liable to W. P. ROBERTS, Esq., came forward amid the ment of any house or place which shall be a brothel had found favour in the eyes of the working men of quence of his. The previous speakers having said be proceeded against and punished as such notwith-London. They were aware that there were some everything that was necessary in its support. He standing he or she shall not in fact be the real keeper thereof : provided also, that the person or persons, or

30,000 men who had thought it better to cease work altogether than accept the dishonourable terms pro-posed by the masters. When men like these refuse to work there is surely something rotten in the unjust terms of the masters. This meeting is fur-ball be a batter to cease work in the last rate or assessment made for the relief of the unjust terms of the masters. This meeting is fur-ball be a batter or ball be described or mentioned in the last rate or assessment made for the relief of the unjust terms of the masters. This meeting is fur-ball be a batter or ball be described or mentioned parish or township in which any house or place which are the solution of the masters. state. This was not a political question, but was ther of opinion that the position taken up by the shall be a brothel within the meaning of this Act is wholly and solely a strike of the Colliers against the masters is alike injurions to the coal consumers and situate, as the owner or owners of such house or place unjust tyranny of the masters. He had stood alone the men employed in mining operations, and therefore shall be deemed and taken to be the owner or owners thereof for all the purposes of this Act. IV. And be it enacted, that any person who shall

represent: time; out now the present in me; out now the present in second of the present in the

which they ought, and, he trusted would, be pre- had been turned a-drift from their home, having no immediately, upon such conviction, forfeit his licence; shall be convicted of any offence under this Act shall and in case of any subsequent conviction for any offence under this Act, such person shall be disgonlified from

of this Act, be it enacted, that when any person shall

hands of a master and thrown down on the walk. obtaining or holding any such licence for the period of (Loud and indignant ories of shame, shame.) Yet seven years from the date of such subsequent conto eat at the pitman's table, luxurious as it was, he the men were peaceable, They had got the soldiers viction. VIL And for the more effectual prosecution of cheers.) He most cordially moved the adoption of offences punishable upon summary conviction by virtue the resolution.

Mr. W. GABDENER seconded it.

be charged on the oath of a credible witness, before They dare not come, because their case would not bear the light-(load cheers). They, ignorant as they were, had paid very dearly, and were resolved mot to give way again-(great cheering). They which they had paid very dearly, and were resolved not to give way again-(great cheering). They which dhe men-(load cheers); where upon he which is indispensible. If justice is to be done to our perse-which is indispensible. If justice is to be done to our perse-is indispensible. If justice is to be done to our perse-which were is deprived. The ballower, the afterneon at two, and before any two Justices of the Peace with any such offices, the is indispensible. If justice is to be done to our perse-which is indispensible. If justice is to be done to our perse-is indispensible. If justice is to be done to our perse-is indispensible. 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The belowed there was no question more essential to is dole again the individual partice person, by deli-had received a letter, stating that when advertise-ments were sent to, and accepted by a paper, it was the will take place of the sent to sholl, a din-ments were sent to, and accepted by a paper, it was the will take place of the sent to sholl, a din-ments were sent to, and accepted by a paper, it was the will take place of the sent the insterneon, be done to will be done to the basin of instance and de The CHAIRMAN, in supporting it, said the Northern was of such magnitude and power, that it defed all unusual for the editor of such paper to make com-it in its course- (immense cheering). When their was signed "A lover of fair play, and an advocate it is not the such paper to make com-it in its course- (immense cheering). When their was signed a lover of fair play, and an advocate the most are the defeulters. for they grievances were stated, he was sure it would be of freedom of the press"-(loud laughter). So this made may (if he shall so think fit) issue such warrant readily admitted they had good cause for their is the way they bribe the press, is it ! Did they in the first instance without any previous summons: strike-(bear, hear). In 1842, when the Union was think, by stuffing an advertisement or two per week provided always, that every prosecution for any offence only partial, one portion of the men was bound and into the Star, they would cause it to turn over from punishable on summary conviction by virtue of this Act the other not, so that the unbound were thrown out the men to the masters. If they did, he (Mr. O'C.) shall be commenced within three calendar months after of work at the pleasure of the master, and were begged to assure them they had mistaken their the commission of the offence, and not after. thus compelled to live on credit. By their unity man-(long continued cheers). He had a pleasing VIII. And be it enacted, That if any person shall they had become strong, powerful, and mighty- piece of intelligence to communicate. Walters, who think himself or herself aggrieved by any conviction, had suffered five years in the Penitentiary for what order, or other proceeding of any Justice or Justices -their's was mental not physical warfare-and all was called the Welsh riots, and who was convicted under the provisions of this Act, he or she may appeal the same time as poor Frost, was now in this Hall a against such conviction, order, or other proceeding to better Chartist than ever. (Great cheering.) He the General Quarter Sessions of the Peace for the county or place in which the cause of appeal shall have arisen; but no such appeal shall be entertained unless it be made within one calendar month next after such don and the poor pitmen-(cheers). He would leave come over here to fill the place of the miners on conviction taking place, nor unleas ten days notice in the case in their hands for consideration, simply strike: if any were to be found so base, there were writing of such appeal, stating the nature and grounds 1844. asking why did not the masters come forward and plenty to be found ready to denounce them for such thereof, be given to the party against whom the appeal. discuss the matter, or leave it to fair and impartial conduct. (Cheers.) But they would not come; shall be brought, nor unless the appellant do within they had learned too well the advantage of union at three days after such notice enter into recognizances Darlington, Stockton, and other places : they had home. (Loud cheers.) The resolution was carried before a Justice of the Peace conditioned duly to prosecute such appeal, and to abide the order of the Court Mr. MITCHILL, in moving a vote of thanks to the thereon. chairman, said they had already heard from the IX. And be it enacted. That at the Quarter Sessions Hibernian Secretary, and was therefore satisfied for which such notice shall be given the Court shall that no Irishmen would come over. (Loud cheers.) Mr. ROBERTS seconded the vote of thanks to the proceed to hear and determine the appeal in a summary way, or they may, if they think fit, adjourn it to the chair, which was carried by acclamation. following sessions; and upon hearing of such appeal Mr. O'CONNOR suitably responded. the Court may, if they think fit, confirm or quash the

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they propose to give effect to this national project.

The Central Committee meets every Wednesday Evening, at Half-Past Eight o'Clock, at No. 6, Saville House, Leicester-square, London, where Collecting Books, &c., may be obtained. All Communications with reference to the Duncombe Testimonial to be addressed, post-paid, to the General Secretary, James

at the Bricklayers' Arms, Tonbridge-street, Cromero'clock.

at eight in the evening.

THE NEW ASSOCIATION ROOM, Toad-lane, back IRELAND. We again issue for your inspection and approval the Sunday (to-morrow), by Mr. Bell, of Heywood; Balance Sheet of the National Victim Fund, compris- subject-" Repeal and the Charter." Chair to be ing the period from the 16th of February to the 29th of taken at half-past six o'clocka-

NOTTINGHAM .- On Saturday (this evening), at eight o'clock, Mr. Richards will take the chair at

ON SUNDAY (to-morrow); Mr. Richards- will

Syme, Saville House, No. 6, Leicester-square, London. The Central Committee, consists of from sixty to eighty of the different Trades of London ; the insertion of all the names would occupy too much space.

the object of the committee in sending him to the district. They considered the position which the men of Northumberland and Durham formerly held We again issue for your inspection and approval the

in the political world, and hoped that they would soon be aroused from their apathy, and resume their former position. Mr. D. said he was a working man. He did not come there to flutter or to deceive the working men. He wished to tell them the trath so far as he knew, with respect to their real condition.

May, 1844. The system of a levy of one penny per member, per month, in each locality has been found to answer well. Mr. Hardy's, the Leopard, Derby Road. We beg to remind you that one payment is at present

street, Soho. JAMES SYME. JOHN KELSEY, Secretaries.

Road, on Monday evening next, to consider the pro-priety of opening or erecting a West L ondon Hall. T. S. Duncombe, Esq., M.P., W. B. Fer rand, Esq., M.P., and Feargus O'Connor, Esq. will a tiend and address the meeting. Southwark.-Mr. J. S. Sherrard will I, cture at the South London Chartist Hall, Blackfria, sroad,

the Land ...

on Sunday evening next, at half-past seven p' lock. THE METROPOLITAN DELEGATE COUNCEL will meet on Sunday afternoon next, June 18th, at three o'clock, in the Committee room of the City Cha,"tist

FOR MINERS ON STRIKE.

EXECUTIVE.

VICT MS.

RICHARD PILLING.

Forthcoming Charlist Meetings.

LONDON.- A Public Meeting will be held at the Scientific Institution, John-street, To, tenham Court

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Proceeds of Harmonic Meeting, Warren-

CITZ CHARTIST HALL-Mr. W. Gardener will lecture in the above hall, 1, Turnsgain-lane, on Sunday evening next, at half past seven oc'lock Somens' Town .- Mr. John Skelton will lecture

street, on Sunday evening next, at half-past seven

RCCHDALE.-On Sunday (to-morrow), Joseph Wood will lecture at Shaw Clough, at half-past two in the afternoon : and at the Association' Room.

A considerable sum was collected for the miners. and the meeting quietly dispersed.

THE BISHOP OF EXETER, AND PROSTI- X. And be it enacted, That no indictment, conviction, order, or other proceeding under this Act, nor any adju-TUTION.

dication made upon appeal, shall be quashed for want 600 or 9003 cwt, the fine was as high as 53. They also A Bill intituled An Act for the effectual suppres- of form, nor be removed by writ of certiorari or othersion of Brothels, and of trading in Seduction and wise into any of Her Msjesty's Superior Courts of Prostitution: introduced into the House of Lords Record; and no warrant of commitment shall be held by the Lord Bishop of Exeler.

I. Whereas there is a large class of persons in the Me- therein alleged that the party has been convicted, and grievance. They wanted those things done away tropolis and in most of the principal towns in the there be a good and valid conviction to sustain the with. They also wished to receive their wages kingdom who make a trade of promoting that promis- same.

Weekly, and not as now, fortnightly. They wished enous intercourse of the sexes which is so fatal to one XI. And be it enacted, That every action against their "get" to be weighed, not measured, and the sex, and so degrading to both, and such persons, en- any Justice, Constable, or other person for or on account scales to be adjusted without being compelled to conraged by the impunity with which they have of any matter or thing whatsoever done or committed give three weeks' notice, as they were now; by the been permitted to pursue their vile occupation, fre- by him in the execution of his duty or office, under or present system of measure, they were frequently quently entrap young, innocent, and helpless females, otherwise in pursuance of this Act, shall be commenced Feb. 23 Mrs. Ashley, Rochdale ... robbed of one-third of their earnings. They wished and cause their utter destruction : and whereas justice, within three calendar months after the cause of action March 1 Mr. Williams, Kirkdale also to have a part in drawing up the bond, so that humanity, and the morals of the age demand that this or complaint shall have arisen, and not afterwards; and it might be made equally binding on master and map disgusting and abominable trade should be suppressed : if any person shall be sued for any matter or thing -(lond cheers). The Thornley Colliers had been and whereas by an act passed in the twenty-fifth which he shall have done in the execution of this Act, thirty weeks on strike, in consequence of the unjust year of the reign of his late Majesty George the Second, he may plead the general issue and give the special matsteelyards used by their masters; but far better was intituled An Acl for the beller preventing thefis and ter in evidence.

XII. And be it enacted, That this Act shall continue formight's slavery to find yourselves in debt-(lond and punishment of persons keeping disorderly houses, in force until the expiration of three years, to be cemcertain provisions were made for encouraging prosecuputed from the first day of this Session of Parliament and from thence to the end of the then next Session of

> XIII. And be it enacted, That this Act shall extend to England and Wales, and the town of Berwick-upon-Be it therefore enacted by the Queen's most excellent Tweed. Majesty, by and with the advice and consent of the

> XIV. And be it enacted, That this Act may be Lords Spiritual and Temporal, and Commons, in this amended or altered or repealed this present Session of present Parliament assembled, and by the authority of Parliament. the same, That so much of the said recited Act as re-

> > Chartist Entelligence.

may think reasonable.

lates to the prosecution of persons keeping houses termed bawdy houses shall be and the same is hereby

II. And be it enacted. That any person who shall GLASGOW .- The quarterly meeting of the illicit intercourse between the sexes is or shall be pro- Glasgow Charter Association was held on Monday

they can get many luxuries out of that. (Lond permitted, and any person who shall be a servant or the chair. The minutes of the last meeting and langhter.) In respect to the guarantee assistant in any brothel, or in any such house or place. langhter.) In respect to the guarantee assistant in any brottel, or in any such house of place those of the committee having needed as aforesaid, and any person who shall aid or abet, surer gave a statement of the income and expendiclause, if they were bound to the masters invite or solicit, counsel or procure, illicit sexual intome should be insured to them so that they might i tercourse between other parties shall, upon being con- ture, £4.133. Mr. Harley advocated the formation victed thereof before any two Justices of the Peace, of Electoral Committees throughout the kingdom, as be liable to be imprisoned, either with or without hard being preferable, under existing circumstances, to Ert in the master's bond. They complained of the labour at the discretion of the Justices, for any term mere Political Associations. Mr. Sherrington ap-hid out" and " set out" system. "Foul" was placed not exceeding three calendar months; and in case any proved of Election Committees, but thought Thong the coals by nature; and therefore it was person shall so offend a second time, and shall be con- that the most efficient Committee would be Ejust to fine a man so heavily for small quantities victed thereof before any two Justices of the Peace, he the Council of the National Charter Asso-The second secon a resolution to the effect: "That the present Association be now dissolved, and that the meeting time or oftener, he or she shall for every such third or Teatfast? That was the way they got up in the fine of oftener, ne of she shan for every such that of Association of new dissolved, and the motion of April 21 De. Norld-(hear, hear, and cheers). They wanted as Each wage as would keep their wives and families, and the of oftener be guilty of a misdemeanor, and being Each wage as would keep their wives and families, and the of oftener be guilty of a misdemeanor, and being beliable, at the discretion of the Organization. Mr. Ross opposed the motion, con-April 21 De. April 24 Do. April 14 Three tending that the mover and seconder had advanced April 14 Three pledges itself to carry out the National System of April 21 De. no good reasons why the proposed change should be adopted. Mr. Moir opposed the motion, con-tending that the National Association had proved a May

then contended that it was the imperative duty of channel for protecting victims or their families. This

to allow those that could, to have the power. A Star. By appealing for parties who are better known Chairman, and the meeting dispersed highly gratified the other; this begets suspicion in the minds of those with the proceedings of the evening.

NATIONAL VICTIM COMMITTEE BALANCE SHEEL INCOME. £sd Feb. 16 Treasurer's hands last Balance ... 2 18
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age for same ... 0 0 22 Mrs. Hemmings 1 0 0 Mrs. Oldham ... 1 0 0 ... Mr. Oldham, to bring home from 0 10 prison Mrs. Richards 0 15 0 From Mill Lane, Hindley, per Mr. Joseph Mr. Richards, in prison... .. 0 5 0 Mrs. Capper 1 0 0 Mr. Capper, in prison ... 0 5 0 Mrs. Cunliff's husband, transported along with Ellis ... 1 0 0 Mrs. Cooper, Leicester ... 1 0 0 29 Isaac Hoyle, of Royton... 0 10 0 Frem Rochester, per Mr. Moss ... 0 3 0 Thomas Booth, ditto ... 0 10 0 Jeseph Ogden, ditto ... 0 10 0 ... 0 10 0 James Ashley, Rochdale ... 1 0 0 Anne Moorehouse, Hyde Samuel Lees, still unwell Cheltenham 0 7 6 ... 0 15 0 S1 Mis Ogden, wife of Ogden, in Sheffield... 0 12 6 Birmingham ... \cdots \cdots \cdots \cdots 0 3 0Lye Waste (omitted last list) \cdots \cdots 0 6 3Kirkdale, to bury their eldest daughter, thirteen years of age, who died after nine days' Newport, Isle of Wight, De. 0 5 0 illness I 10 0 Marylebone, rules 0 0 City of Lendon 0 12 6 Nottingham, Byron Ward 0 6 0 Postage and Post-office Orders, from Jan. 26th to April 4th ... 0 6 10 Littletown, in Liversedge 0 5 0 £14 3 73 Mottram 0 5 0 Manchester 0 12 6 1844. INCOME. Mile-end-road ... 5 In Sub-Treasurer's hands, per April Crown and Anchor, (rules) ... 0 1 0 former balance-sheet March 31 Collection at Carpenters' Hall, ... 0 18 0k Wigan (omitted last list) 0 4 0 inserted from the former ba-

lance-sheet ... θ 1 3 7 Collection at Carpenters' Hall ... θ 3 2 5 April do. ... 0 2 8 do. 14 Three friends, per Mr. Grant, on the night of Mr. O'Connor's 29 Received of Mr. Wm. Hamer, of

bers to Parliament are the defaulters : for they the necessity of appeals for single victims through the the table at six o'clock. Tickets may be had at the could send men there that really did understand how Star being put an end to, and superseded by all parties Rooms, Stafford-street, or at John White's, Hallto legislate for the benefit of the nation. Mr. D. applying to this Committee, as the only recognised street,

LUTTLETOWN .-- A Chartist camp meeting will be every man to unite and use his every exertion to Committee will take speedy notice of all applications held on Littletown Green on Sunday the 23rd, at procure those rights so unjustly withheld from him made to us through the Secretary. It is as easy for two o'clock in the afternoon, and six o'clock in the by those who are unable to do good themselves, or application to be made to us as sending an append to the evening. Hellinwood.-Mr. F. A. Taylor, of Royton, will

vote of thanks was carried to Mr. Doyle and to the than others, you thereby cause one to be preferred before lecture in the Chartist Boom, Pew Nook, on Sunday (to-morrow), at six o'clock in the evening. who are not known publicly, and they conclude that On SUNDAY, the 23rd instant, Mr. Dixon, of others who happen to be better known get all, Manchester, will lecture in the above room, at six. while they for want of friends get little or nothing. o'clock in the evening. HALIFAX.—The monthly delegate meeting of this We are elected for the express purposes of assisting our brother Chartists when in difficultes through their district will be holden at Lower Warley, on Sunday adherence to Chartist principles. We will use every (to-morrow), at two o'cleck-in the afternoon. exertion to protect and defend them and their families OLDHAM .- On Sunday (to-morrow), Mr. Abraham to the best of our abilities. We cannot do this without Haigh, of Rochdale, will lecture in the Chartist your assistance : the best way to render your assistance Room, Greaves-street, at six o'clock in the evening. will be by subscribing and appealing in support of the South LANCASHIRE .- The quarterly Conference of Generl Fund, and not for individual victims. delegates from the various localities in South Lanca-Support the General Fund-let all and each have a shire will be holden on Sunday, June 30th, at ten fair share of Chartist sympathy. We are desirous to o'clock A.M., in the Working Man's Hall, late the 0 2 111 carry out to the fullest extent, this sympathy, and be no Old Music Hall, Bewsey-street, Warrington. respecters of persons; we have, to the best of our MR. DOYLE'S ROUTE for the ensuing week :-humble endeavours, carried out this principle fully and Newcastle, Three Tuns Long Room, on Sunday, at fairly, and will continue to do so as long as we reseven o'clock ; Sunderland, Monday; South Shields,

main a committee. We remain, brother Chartists, THE NATIONAL DEFENCE AND VICTIM FUND

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EXECUTIVE. Sutton Forest Side, per Edwd. Parkss 0 6 ... 1 5 0 Hanley and Shelton, per E. W. Sale ... Waterhead Mill, near Oldham, per Robert Beaumont ... 1 0 From Derby, per John Moss 6 12 0 penalty of £2 101 and costs, or to be imprisoned one month. SUBSCRIPTIONS. From Mill Lane, Hindley, per Mr. Joseph Bowden 0 3 8 of Bury, labourer, was brought up under a warrant, Radford 0 10 0 charged with violently assaulting his wife on Fri-For Hand Books 0 2 3 CARDS.

Basford 0 3 6 Arnold ... 0 = 3 = 0 She endeavoured to prevent him taking the bed Carrington ... 0 = 0 = 0 She endeavoured to prevent him taking the bed WICTIM FUND. Lambiey... 0 3 0 surcties to keep the peace for six months. DEATH IN COLD BATH FIELDS HOUSE OF CORREC-RECEIPTS BY GENERAL SECRETARY. TION .- On Monday morning, Mr. T. Wakley, M.P., resumed an inquest, adjourned from the previous CARDS Monday, for the purpose of instituting a post-mortem Preston 0 7 6

examination, in the House of Correction, on the body of Anne Hockley, aged 65, late a prisoner. A report having been circulated that the deceased had died in consequence of ill-treatment after her arrest, the inquiry was attended by Mr. Sergeant Adams, Sir James Williams, and other Visiting Justices of the prison. Eliza Richards, infirmary warder, stated that the deceased was received into the prison on the 28th ult., at four o'clock, p.m., and in consequence of her ill health was instantly removed to the infirmary. She was then so exhausted that she could neither walk nor rise without assis-... 0 3 0 tance. She said that she was committed for two months, for having stolen two pieces of soap in the Enfield Workhouse ; but that she would die before their expiration. She complained of the treatment Warrington 0 5 0 of the workhouse, and said that if she had been Liverpool $0 \ 8 \ 0$ as well treated in the latter place as she was in Lewisham ... $0 \ 5 \ 0$ this prison, she would not be so ill. She also said ... 0 2 8 ... 0 2 8 Emmett Brigsde 0 3 0 that she had been in the Station-house for a whole cant, nor's White Were 0 4 9 policeman of having treated her roughly as he White Horse 0 3 4 brought her to prison. He made her ride outside of

Friends, will hold meetings at this place, on the 23rd instant, to commence at two o'clock in the afternoon. and at six in the evening. OLDHAM .- BRUTAL ASSAULT .- At the Monday's session, James Finan, an Irishman, was charged with having severely assaulted another Irishman, Patrick Borle. The parties had been drinking together in a beer shop on Wednesday evening, when they began to toss, and shortly afterwards quar-relled.—Two witnesses stated, that Borle had been most brutally struck by the defendant, who had

Thursday.

the Association.

beat him with his fist, and throttled him,-Finan alleged that complainant had struck him without provocation .- The defendant was convicted in a

Tuesday; Morpeth, on Wednesday: Alnwick, on

NEWCASTLE .- The Chartists of Newcastle and

Gateshead will meet in the Three Tuns, Long Room,

on Sunday afternoon at five o'clock, on business of

REDINGTON .- Mr. Pepper, with the Nottingham

BURY .- VIOLENT ASSAULT .- At the petty sessions on Monday, James Greenhalgh, alias Licky Trigg. day last. It appeared they had not been upon good terms for some time back, in consequence of defendant being idle, and complainant being obliged to had got all the goods out of the house except the bed.

not let their children beg for bread as they	Gourt, to be transported for any term hor taccomy	no good reasons why the proposed change should	on the night of Mr. O Connors	Uannon Ucifiee House 0 4 9	policeman of having treated her roughly as h
	any term not exceeding three years.	be adopted. Mr. Moir opposed the motion, con-	lecture, names mislaid 0 3 0	White Horse 0 3 4	brought her to prison. He made her ride outside o
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but he was determined not to work to enrich	III. And be it enacted, That when, upon the con-	tending that the National Association had proved a		City of London 0 5 0	corroborated the above testimony, adding, that th
aployer and begger himself-(load cheers).	viction of any person for any enence under this Act, it	failure, and read extracts from a recent address of		Standard of Liberty 0 2 0	deceased told her, that on her way to the priso
. MITCHTIL, also a pitman, came forward and	shall be proved to the satisfaction of the Justices before	the Executive in support of his views. The attempt	May 29 From Mr. John Cleave, per	Nottingham, St. Ann's Ward 0 10 0	she fell, from weakness, three times on the top of
VIT. Chairman we have been compelled by	whom such conviction shall take place that any house,	to form a National Association had totally laneu in	The second secon	Do. Byron Ward 0 7 0	the omnibus, when the policeman called her a
TRUE of the masters to visit pour large town	or place is us d as a brothel, or as a bouse or place in ;	Scotland, and he thought that they must now		D. Seven Stars 0 10 0	old, and said that she could sit up if she liked
te ant proposed more The macross had are.	which the illight intercourse between the sexes is pro-	wait patiently the circumstances should allog	Theorem C 19	Do. Park Ward 0 5 0	Constable Stock, No. 393, and Mr. Winder, proprie
their monthly hands and they ware drawn mut	moted, facilitated, or the Discuce increoi knowingly	which would rouse the people to vigorous action	Empendiánas 6 17 K	Saffron Hill, London 0 2 0	tor and driver of the omnibus, denied that any hars
Tiv that the men wave morelad to make them?	permitted such parties shall certify the same accord.	once more. He was for appointing a new Committee	-	Mile-end, do 0 2 0	language had been used towards the deceased. Th
t 1851 they disconcore that the manager had the	ingiv by writing under their hands, and such conviction	to raise means to bring forward Chartist Candidates		Crown and Anchor, do 0 2 0	constable perceived no illness in the deceased un
of kening them idle for three mhole down	and contificate shall at the option of the owner of such	at the next election for Glasgow. He concluded by	Balance 0 10 7	South Shields 0 5 0	she reached the prison gates, when she staggere
The them a faw honny make and have them	brothol house or place operate as an immediate	moving an amendment to that effect. Mr. Burrell		Sheffield 0 6 8	Dr. Wakefield attended deceased within an hour of he
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tore at this, and said they would give us all	be held; and upon any such conviction as aforesering	where they had joined the standard He supported the	James Wild, ditto 1.00	Do. George-street 0 3 3 Do. Thompson's Houses 0 2 2	following Saturday. Upon a post mortem examination
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SID : DDL SSID MY Mitchell arm	shall be determined or not) the Institute shall issue LIGIT	ATIOINAL MOLION. MIL AUAUS Supported the amend		MISSIONARY FUND.	inflammation of the lungs, apparently of four or fi
					weeks' standing. In his opinion her death was accel
					rated by fear and exposure on the omnibus. T
					jury returned a verdict of "Natural death."
				Birmingham, collected at Duddeston Row 0 4 11	DEATH FROM POISON On Tuesday an investig
				Do. Peck-lane 0 3 101	tion, adjourned from Monday last, was resum
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still able to bald and Miles Strike, 290	place, or this agent, abait caref and rough parties of the Peece together with one or more	vise an appeal to the public to adopt the plan.		Bilston 0 3 0	Tweed, who died from the effects of prassic aci
defill have the mold out, The letters they re-	some Justice of the reace, abgender with one of more	He considered that money expended on an election		VICTIM FUND.	Tweed, who used from the encode of prassic add
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un ine masters fear l'eargus O'Connor? Be-	illicit intercourse between the sexes shan be provided,	Messrs Moir, Malcolm and others, insisted that the	29 Post-office orders, pens, ink, and	FOR MR. RICHARDS.	day week, one of the privates belonging to t
ne published information calculated to make	facilitated, or the practice thereof knowingly permitted,	meeting should stand aujourned to the Friday lot	writing paper, from April 4th,	H. H. per Mr. Drake 0 1 0	detachment of the 76th regiment now stationed
asses as wise as himself-(tremendous cheering).	for the space of years thence next ensuing;	lowing, to allow of the attendance of members not	4. 18. 00 0 11		Lampeter, committed suicide, by blowing out h
fould ask, was 30s. a fortnight too much to	and the lawful expences of such constable or other	then present. After considerable discussion it was	· ·	FOR COLLIERS.	brains. It appeared that the deceased was to
to support themselves, their wives, and families	peace officer in taking, keeping, and retaining such	resolved to adjourn the meeting till Monday next,	£6 7 5	Per Mr. Chippendale, Chelsea.	tried by court-martial at twelve o'clock, the faar
10, no"). Give us this and we would not	possession shall be paid by the owner of the said pre-	June 17th.	Audited and found correct		which operated so strongly on his mind that
a here, soliciting your support. They wished	mises before the possession thereof shall be re-deli-	NEWCASTLE _Mr. Dickinson, the Manchester		Mr. Chippendale 0 1 0 Mr. Dixon 0 0 6	loaded his gun, put the muzzle under his chin.
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having a saw when the the series and	by some Justice of the Peace, and certified in writing:	and the share of the Inich nearly the		Swan 0 0 6 Tilley 0 0 6	previously tied to the trigger. His head was blo
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cal sympathy of the men of London, and rest	the keeper or keepers of such house or place, (such illi-	means of giving them substantially the benefit of the		A few tailors at Macklin's shop, per Mr. Mor-	the deepest sensation throughout the whole places
ed the Miners will stand firm, reiterating the	cit intercourse taking place between other persons than	capabilities of the soil."			verdict of "Temporary derangement" was return
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Bankrupts, &c.

From the London Gazette of Friday, June 7.

BANKRUPTS.

walls, loose straw and stores, stables, out houses, James Batten, of Tilehurst, Berkshire, cattle-dealer | pigeons, waggons tumbrils, and farming implements, -Joseph Levet, of Soham, Cambridgeshire, carpenter | some poultry, ducks, &c. &c. The fire was, undoubtedly the act of an incendiary, as Mr. Chinney -James Young, of Aldermanbury, City, laceman-William Barnes, of 20, Ludgate Hill, City, bonnet- has received two or three threatening letters. The maker-George Fleiding, of Thame, Oxfordshire, ironhouse was saved, and one bean stack. Two fires monger-James Bargus William Knight, of St. James's were seen at the same time in the direction of Walk, Cierkenwell, printer-William Turner, of Man- Norfolk, chester, cabinet-maker-James Linthwaite Smith, of Leicester, cabinet-maker-George Jenkinson, of Wolverhampton, Staffordshire-John Parker, of Kingstonupon-Hull, corn-miller-Simeon Hartley Spence, of Leeds, maltster.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED.

William Anthony Whinfield, of Newcastle-upon-Tyne, draper, second dividend of 1d. and 11-20ths of a veyed to the Swan with-Two-Necks public-house, to penny in the pound, payable at 57. Grey-street, Newcastle-upon-Tyne, on June 8, and any succeeding Saturday.

Michael Scarth, of Bishopwearmouth, miller, first and final dividend of 131. in the pound, payable at 57, Grey-street, Newcastle-upon-Tyne, on June 8, or any cashire Hill, Heaton Norris, on Monday afternoon succeeding Saturday.

dividend of 63. in the pound, payable at 9. King's Arms | cart, driven by a man named Michael Firth, at seven Yard, Coleman-street, City, on Wednesday next, and 'o'clock on Friday evening last. The child was runany subsequent Wednesday.

ter-street, City, merchants, first dividend of 1s. 8d. in the pound; and on the separate estate of Henry Gouger, second dividend of 1s. 1d. in the pound, payable at 2, Basinghall-street, City, on any Wednesday.

Henry Bentall, of 18, Cecil-street, Strand, coal-merchant, second dividend of 21d. in the pound, payable at 2, Basinghall-street, City, on any Wednesday,

Henry Wood, of 186. Fleet-street, City, bookseller, second dividend of 42 534. in the pound, payable at 2, Basinghall-street, City, on any Wednesday.

Julius E wald Beerbohn and Wm. Edmund Slaughter. of Fenchurch-street, City, merchants, second dividend of 21. in the pound, payable at 2, Basinghall-street, City, on any Wednesday.

Thomas Hall Wood, of Penton-street, Pentonville. draper. first dividend of 48. 6J. in the pound, payable at 2, Basingkall-street, City, on any Wednesday.

George Cotton Bridge, of Maldon, Essex, grocer, first dividend of 4s in the pound, psyable at 12, Abchurch Lane, City, on Jane 12, and the two following Wednesdays.

Alexander Jamieson, of Isleworth, bookseller, second division of 3d. in the pound, payable at 31, Basinghallstreet, City, on any Wednesday.

John Birkett Wienholt, late of the Old Swan, City, merchant, seventh dividend of 9-16ths of a penny in the pound, payable at 31, Basinghall-street, City, on any Wedneeday.

Edmund Thomas Craufurd, late of Bonlogne-sur-Mer. France, and of 191, Piccadilly, wine-merchant, second dividend of 1s. 21. in the pound, payable at 31, Basinghall-street, City, on any Wednesday.

William Pringle, of Morpeth, Northumberland, car. PORTRAIT of PAINE, engraved on Steel 0 6 rier, first dividend of 1z 4d. in the pound, payable at London: J. Watson, 5, Paul's-alley, Paternoster-row 57, Grey-street, Newcastle-upon-Tyne, on June 8, or any succeeding Saturday.

1 Thomas Smithson, of York, tobacconist, final dividend of 11. in the pound, payable at 7, Commercial Buildings, Leeds, on any Tuesday.

Henry Hitchin, of Halifax, Yorkahlre, ironmonger, first dividend of 10s in the pound, payable at 14, Bishopgate-street, Leeds, on June 10, and any day after. Henry Fallford, second dividend of 3d. in the pound,

payable at 7, Waterloo-street, Birmingham, on any

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await a coroner's inquest .- On the same evening, May be had of the Authors, 60, Newman-street, John Molesworth, E=q., deputy-coroner, held an in-quest on the body. Verdict-Found Drowned. Oxford-street, London; and sold by Brittan, 11. Paternoster-row; J. Gordon, 146, Leadenhall-street; FATAL ACCIDENT .- An inquest was held before G. Mansell, 3, King-street, Southwark ; C. Wester. Mr. Rutter, coroner, at the Nicholson's Arms, Lanton, Knightsbridge; H. Phillips, 264, Oxford-street, London; J. Buckton, Bookseller, 50, Briggate, last, on the body of Ann Street, two years old, who Leeds ; W. Langdale, Knaresbro' and Harrogate William Armfield, of Northampton, draper, first was accidentally run over and killed by a spring Journal Office, Wakefield; W. Midgley, Halifax; ividend of 63. in the pound, payable at 9. King's Arms cart, driven by a man named Michael Firth, at seven J. Noble, 23, Market-place, Hull; W. B. Johnson, Vard, Coleman-street, City, on Wednesday next, and ny subsequent Wednesday.
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"Tis passing good to have an eye That siways manages to spy Some star to bear it company, Though planets may be hidden ; And Mrs. Eve was foolish, very. Not to be well content and merry, With peach, plum, melon, grape, and cherry, When apples were forbidden.

We love rare flowers, but suppose We're far from Italy's rich rose, Must we then turn up our nose At lilies of the valley ? Can't we snuff at something sweet, In the " bongh-pots" that we meet, Cried and sold in zity street

By "Sally in our Alley"? Give me the heart that spreads its wings, Like the free bird that soars and sings, And sees the bright side of all things, From Bhering's Straits to Dover. It is a bank that never breaks, It is a store thief never takes, It is a rock that never shakes

All the wide world over. We like to give Old Care the slip, And listen to the " crank and quip," At social board from fluent lip, No fellowship is better. But he must lack the gentle grace That marks the best of human race, Who cannot see a friendly face

In mastiff, hound, or setter. Our hungry eyes may fondly wish To revel amid ficah and fish, And glost-upon the silver dish That holds a golden plover; Yet if our table be but spread With saveury cheese and oaten bread, Be thankful if we're always fed

As well the wide world over. We may prefer Italian notes Or choose the melody that fisats About the gay Venetian boats, Half wild in our extolling. But surely music may be found,

When some rough native harp unbound, Strikes up like cherries "round and sound," With English fol-de-rolling. We may be poor; but then, I guess,

Our tropble with our pomp is less, For they who wear a russet dress May never fear the rumpling. And though champagne froth never hums Between our fingers and our thumbs, Red apoplexy rarely comes To dine with plain stone campling.

Then out upon the call, I my, Who turns his grambling head away, And quartels with his feed of hay, Because it is not clover. Give to me the happy mind, That will for ever seek and find Something good and something kind,

All the wide world over. Eliza Cook.

THE ENGLISH GIRL

were not bargaining with the witch on the night of the poor 1 what a holiness of purpose should inform | Education is so important an agent of improvement of ---- ?' "'I can prove an alibl,' cried the strarger, with workhouse should have light; that its brick walls without giving to it a recommendation which this sub-some vehemence. 'On that very night, I was closeted should be pierced with two windows; that the fields ject suggests. It is easy to see that prosecutions for with a certain minister of state, whose name, by the and trees should gladden pauper eyes, appealing to old blasphemy would fall to the ground if a few verdicts of way, I must beg leave to suppress-making a bargain recollections, childbood thoughts, daily, customary feelbetween him and a Noble Duke, for a vacant Garter. inga. It was determined that the pauper prisoner And yet, Sir, you must remark the grossness of the should, through the iren bars of penury, have comfortlibel; it is therein written that I appeared as a black ing glimpses of God's goodness without; that he should, cat; that I visited a wretched old crone in a miserable, though all unconsciously, make off.rings upon the green degrading disguise, as though ashamed of myself. In- altar of the earth; that his heart should commune in famous scandal, Sir! I tell yon, at that very time I its own unknowing way, with those sweet influences points of law they also attended to the claims of jus-was in my own person talking to one of the first men which, coming from God, discourse in some manner to tice, and, in their verdicts remembered equity, the self, net only as of no real importance to the public, but ledge of the fishery will deny? so I shall turn my attenof the land; to a man of wealth and education; to one all men. whose eloquence would lead away sensies captive;

whose keen logic would split hairs as a bill-hook would split legs. It was with him, Sir-with him, getful of the plausibilities of social prosperity that set in the jury box. Bad laws would be enscied in vain rule, it seems befitting that, if I meet the curbosity of stations are; and finally, conclude with a few general the noble and enlightened-that I was chattering the the poor apart from the rich and well-to-do, as creatures if verdicts could not be obtained to enforce them. whole of the night; and yet it is set down in that folio somewhat different in the real drama of life, although The intelligent juryman might become the legislator of ability. And in truth, at this point of time, and in communication. In the meantime believe me, that I was wasting precious time, and forgetting what on certain occasions, as it were for form's sake, for his country. But oppression is nurtured in the arms this my native country and city, to decline doing so, was due to myself-by masquerading it with some Christian ceremony, allowed to be made from the clay of ignorance. Trial by jury is that solitary point where might expose me, not unreasonably, to the suspicien of mumpish haridan as a black cat. Upon my word,' said of the same Eden as their masters-let us behold the the power of the government is entrusted into the moroseness or affectation. the stranger, with a look of injury-' if men affect to earth in its freshness, and man its owner in the vigour bands of the people. But of this, advantage is seldom despise my principles, they might respect my taste. of his new birth, the heir of an impartial Providence, taken by reason of the ignorace which prevails. Trial manner he has related, and solicited the information The truth is, they commit all sorts of shameful deeds, and the receiver of its glories;-and then consider him by jury will not only be the palladium, but the birth- which I readily promised, my answers to his inquiries and then lay the temptation upon my shoulders. Be it as the taskmaster of his fellow, as the grudging churl place of liberty, when education is diffused to every murder, or be it the robbery of a hen-roost, I am that metes out light and air to his helpless brother; and man. called the wicked instigator of the enormity, when for this sole cause-this one bitter reason-he is helpthe assassin and the thief had nobody but themselves less. to thank for the evil doing. It is, Sir, upon this point A miserable sight-a hideous testimony of the thank-

that I wish the aid of your pen to set me right with lessness of prosperous man-is the rural Union, with the world.' The Devil, for it was indeed his friendship who

had favoured Cuttlefish with a call, proceeds to amidst ten thousand thousand evidences of Eternal relate several other libels upon his fair fame and Bounty. How beautiful is the beauty of God around it! character for which we cannot find room. Poor Cuttlefish, afraid of committing himself to sough a job as that of writing the Devil's vindication, tried hard to excuse himself from the task, but in vain.

"'Upon my sonl,' 1 cried with vehemence, 'I had rather you took it somewhere else; I shall make nothing of it ; you'll only suffer in my hands." "" But, look here,' said the fiend; and opening a volume where a leaf was turned, he read as follows :--The poor child, possessed by the Devil, vomited nothing but bits of glass and crocked pine, and died at midnight.' 'Observe my note upon this,' said the flend ; ' at the very time I am set down as doing this

mischief upon some babe or suckling, I was-here I have written it-supping with Pope Leo the Tenth. And so throughout. You will find that my defence. consists in a round of alibis. You will find-and it is in such spirit that 1 wish you to enforce the lessonthat what men falsely, fraucfully, foolishly, call the instigation of the Devil, the temptation of the Devil, the prompting of the Devil, the work of the Davil, is, no other than the antics of their own foolish. stubborn, the murderer swears 'twas I who gave him his weapon -the adulterer, that 'twas I who burned in his veins, and made him spirit off his neighbour's wife. All lies -all wilful byocrisy, fathered upon me, who am determined to put up with the calumny no longer; and Therefore, you will immediately, from these, and from chain upon the earth, may for his final bed-the grave? | cant and fraudulent balderdash. the other bocks I will bring you, write my defence.' ". Will you have it in a folio?' I faintingly yes!

asked. " Certainly not,' said the flend; 's small pocket for poverty, wee to the sons of A dam ! book for my money. Let me see; properly condensed 'twill make two nice volumes. I shall pay you hand. semely. I will give you a hundred guiness for the truth must be told, almost the entire of the article. The fact is, that on a second perusal, we work.' were unable to resist the temptation of quoting at

ters, those who never pay, and those who pay demands on our space, would certainly have given professes to be a Catholic and complains bitterly of beforehand;" forgetful of this "wise saw" the Davil the article word for word. We cannot forbear reallows himself to be outwitted:

the tools to do the murders, and get a profil on the

manufacture. We sell them and profit by the sale.

Here is the origin of this famous locality :---

into the soul: yet, Where is our hospital?"

" The foundation of the parish, the church, and of the

you ever write the book ?"

"And why not ?' inquired the sage.

wrote a single line.'

those well-worn syllables-that the dull, blind, squalid and liberty, that I cannot pass from this discussion box to the general interests of truth-if in attending to victory over intolerance would be for ever complete.

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barring his eyes of every comforting object, compelling they appear to be at present. To that party partihim to look only upon that which at every look speaks cularly, and the public generally, we commend the to his soul of his miserable dependence upon his richer circulation of these tracts. They will be found an fellow; which denies to him the innocent, unbought excellent antidote to the trash of the League, and glimpse of out-door nature, as though the scene was a the still worse trash circulated by those knaves and for this reason, I shall be just as sure of those who do land of promise from which his beggary had made him idiots, male and female, who infest the streets of a wrong, as if I bere the shame of tempting them to alien. Is human want so wicked that it should be our towns on Sunday, poking their godly noses into the iniquity. I shall have them still, with the proper unblessed with even a glance at the pleasant things of every poor man's pot, and blighting every seed of creation? Has the pauper, because pauper, no further life and liberty by the diffusion of their poisonous The rustic Unions, with their forlorn blank walls, cry

> If God punish man for crime, as man punishes man A LETTER TO SIR R. PEEL, ON THE NE- consideration, CESSITY OF A PARLIAMENTARY PRO-VISION FOR THE ROMAN CATHOLIC CLERGY OF IRELAND. By VIGILARIUS. Dublin : Machen, 29, Westmoreland-street.

The subject-matter of this " Letter" is sufficiently An old adage says: "There are two bad paymas-) the length we have done, and, but for the many stated in the above comprehensive title ; the writer peating the closing sentence; would that it were the Church of which he is a member. He emphati-

MADAME D AURSMONT.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NORTHERN STAR.

men-if they could but carry their views from their even in trifles is important, if trifles occupy us at all.

When my townsman, Mr. Miles. called on me in the were short and strictly to the points enquired after, To string these afterwards into a narrative would doubtless be difficult; and as he again applies to me for corrected and fuller information, in the view of supplying a biographical notice, as a preface or appendix to such of my works as are current in this country, it appears to me the better way to take the pen to hand myself. I do therefore furnish him with a sketch of my parentage, family connexions and early years, fully sufficient

I imagine to satisfy any curiosity with which the public may honour me. In doing this, it seems but fair that I should secure to a young bookseller of my native city of raising food for their pupulation? 3. Can our and one too (if report speaks true) somewhat persecuted obtain from him permission of affixing the same to any future editions they may issue.

But, sir, after the appearance in your columns of the somewhat imaginative and far too eulogistic notice already alluded to, not merely of myself as a consistent and untiring advocate of truth and liberty, but also of such of my works as are known in this country, I feel called upon to express my dissent from the unqualified approbation passed upon the latter.

It is seldem that an honest enquirer after truth,and such I feel myself to have ever been,-has not to correct and to modify his views more than once, before he can hope to present such as are unmixed with error. But whenever he discovers himself to have been mistaken, imperative is the duty duty for him to correct his reading of the book of nature or the human mind. Such has been ever my practise in my adopted country, where, in subsequent lessons, I have ever endeavoured to amend the preceding. I leok, Sir, to your liberality to be permitted to explain, through your columns, an admixture of error, existing in the volume of my lectures known in this country, and, yet more, in my "Epicarus" or "Few days in Athens." The explanations necessitated by the subject may be somewhat long ; but I trust, considering their importance with a view to the safe and virtuous progress of reform, will not be found tedious. I shall forward the first, of what may occupy a series, of letters, so soon as some occupations of a varied and conflicting nature may permit to me the leisure.

I beg to subjoin, Sir, the assurance of my respectful F. W. D'AURSMONT.

Dandee, June 9th, 1844. [We shall be happy to afford this highly-gifted lady

the opportunity she seeks.]

LETTER III.

tance about thirty six miles; here it is fifteen miles broad, and the depth of water is very unequal. I have traversed the greater part of this valuable fishing

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SIR-In your colums of the 1.9th ult and the 1st. ground, particularly to the southward, and in the inst., I have seen some biograph, al notes respecting months of May, June, July, and Angust, it swarms juries were recorded against them : and easy as it would myself from a gentleman of this, my n. tive city. With with fish to an extent far beyond ordinary comprehenbe for one intelligent man to cause this, no such one is every intention on his part to render them correct, I sion, and when we consider that this bank alone found. If reason could prevail but a few times over find them somewhat erroneous in severa.' particulars, exceeds in surface one thousand five hundred miles bigotry—if the members of a jury were but educated no otherwise important, it is true, than that fidelity square, we may well regret that the familing artizing of Great Britain do not partake of its valuable produc-Having swerved from the rule, strictly folls wed to tions. But what need is there to multiply facts in as calulated to divert its attention from the principies tion to the description of vessels best suited for the I have endeavoured to advocate, and the traths it has fishery; the best mode of fishing them, and how I been my effort to expound ; having swerved from this, would pay their crews. Also, where the best fishing the public at all, I should meet it to the best of my remarks. These topics shall be embraced in my next

Yours, respectfully, JOHN SMART.

Aberdeen, June 3rd, 1844.

LAW PROTECTED RUFFIANS. To the Editor of the Morning Chronicle

SIR,-The aggressions by policemen on the public liberty are becoming very serious, and these aggressions are committed with perfect impunity. A case brought before Mr. Ballantine on Wednesday, shows the peril to which we are exposed, not as heretofore by violence out of doors, but by insecurity within our bouses.

A policeman, Hall, No. 373 K, was brought before the magistrates a few days ago, for misconduct in his office. He was charged with forcing himself into a room of a house in which he was a lodger, and of first grosely abusing a Mr. Chappell, and calling him thief. searching his pockets, in which he found nothing but papers, and next of ordering a Mrs. Miles, who also odged in the same house, to pack up her things, to leave the ledging, and to walk the streets the whole of that night, it being at that time (twelve o'clock) impossible to find another place to shelter herself. With his accustomed urbanity he salutes her with the term of prostitute ; with total disregard of truth, affirms that he knows where she walks-she being a married woman, and having only arrived in London one week before.

Deeming all this violence, insolence, and carelessness, this compelling the poor woman to walk the streets during a whole night as nothing, he further seizes her friend in the roughest way by the collar, forces him down a very narrow staircase at the risk of his neck, and compels him and Mrs. Miles to go to the station-house. where his monstrous and improbable charge is heard and instantly dismissed. But though the charge is scouted at the station-house, it does not open the dwelling-house, and the woman plaintiff is committed to the shelter of the pavement till the next day ! The defence was ably conducted by a gentleman. whose zeal will probably secure him the patronage of this often impeached but seldom punished corps. He rigourously cross-examined all the accusers, and endeavoured to impugn their characters. His object was to show that the much injured woman was an adulteress and the wronged man her paramour; but he could not succeed in shewing this, neither in convincing the magistrate that it had anything to do with the outrage. He next displayed the irrepreachable character of his client, K 373, who had not acted officially, but only as trustee for an absent man, the real landlord, who had given him, when at sea, a power of attorney, "to act in a legal way for him, and for 'his family honour."

This document the counsel actually read in court, and it at once showed into what discreet and excellent hands ' the family honour had fallen."

Mr. Ballantine, who had twice heard the case, and every possible and impossible extenuation of it, se-THE SCOTCH FISHERIES. verely condemned the policeman's conduct throughout. He justly said, "that he should have called in another Mr. EDITOR,-In my last letter I shewed, in contra- policeman; that if he was entrusted to act for the land. all men might read, and the oppressor be turned from voluntary principle, unless indeed the levying of diction to Mr. Chalmers, that decked vessels cannot be lord, who was at sea, it was very indiscreet of him 'black mail' can be dignified by that title ! He profitably employed in the capture of herrings. The to act as a police constable in his own business. The says : "they (the priests) will not be satisfied wealthy Stonehaven Company erred in embarking in police should keep within the prescribed line of their HAN FOR POVERTY, WOE TO THE SONS UF with what we may choose to give them, but what that line, even to the limited extent of purchasing; dulies. A gross insult had been put on Mrs. Miles. had they gone the length of manufacturing nets and There was a feeling for the sex among all men (with "I ask, is it to be supposed that when we are neither, sending out vessels to sea, it would be very difficult to this exception, I suppose), and they would not com-The "Illustrations" this month, though not nume- consulted nor allowed to complain, but are com- estimate the loss which they might have sustained; pel a female to be without shelter all night. He was ass enough to pay me fity guineas for the work in rous, are most of them good. Among the names of pelled to pay down all that may be demanded of us, even boat fishing companies will not succeed, because of very much dissatisfied with the policeman's conduct, the artists, we notice that of W. Jerrold, a son. that any one will call this the voluntary principle?" if you store large quantities of nets together as they and there was no reason whatever for the parties being The article, "Bowie and other Knives" we gave we believe, of the Editor, who, in the present But the writer shall describe his grievances at must do, the nets will moulder into rottenness. It is taken to the station-house." After all this "beau discours" he did not convict. very different with fishermen : they furnish their dis-Now let me tell you how much I am obliged to tinct quantum, and each man looks after his own nets, The Commissioners of Police having referred the matpay each year of my life towards the support of the which, he generally hangs in the roof of his house, at a ter to the magistrate (being themselves much too tenderclergy; and as scarcely any two parishes are uniform ' convenient distance from the fire, so as exactly to pre- bearted to condemin any one in their uniform), will not in the regulation of paying the priest's dues, I will serve them. These nets they make and mend in stormy convict, and Hall K, comes off with flying colours, and is now exercising his mild sway, decent language, and constitutional knowledge on his beat, without check or

SHE laughs and runs, a cherub thing And prond is the doting sire To see her pluck the buds of spring, Or play by the winter fire. Her golden hair falls thick and fair, In mapy a wavy curl; And freshly sheek is the raddy cheek Of the infant English girl. The years steal on. and, day by day, Her native charms expand; Till her round face beams in the summer ray, Like the rose of her own blest land.

There's music in her laughing tane, A darker shade on the curi; And Beauty makes her chosen throne On the brow of the English girl. She is standing now, a happy bride, At the holy altar rail, While the sacred blush of maiden pride

Gives a tinge to the snowy veil. Her eye of light is the dismond bright, Her innocence the pearl; And these are ever the bridal gema That are worn by the English girl.

SONG OF THE SESSION. Air-" Green grow the rushes, 0 !" THERE'S nought but talk on every han'; On every night that passes, O? "Tis wonderful how members can Behave so much like asses, O! Loud bray the aspes, O ! Lond bray the asses, O! While business waits smid debates ; And so the session passes, O ! All this delay, from day to day, Arrears of work amasses, O ! By sum on sum, till August's come, When statesmen look like asses, O ! Lond, de. The income-tax upon our backs, With leaden weight is pressing, O ! And Ireland's grief demands relief, The debtors' wrongs redressing, O! Lond, Ac. The Poor Law Bill is standing still, While gentlemen are jawing, O! At fists and foils, in private broils, Each other clapper-clawing, O ! Lond, &c. Give them their hour to spend at night, In altercation dreary, O! And England's good and England's right,

Bebiems.

Punch.

May gang all tapsalteerie, O !

Lond, &c.

THE ILLUMINATED MAGAZINE-JUNE.

This, on the whole, is an excellent number of our) favourite Magazine. From "The Chronicles of Cioverbook" we give the following extracts :--

THE DEVIL AND THE AUTHOR.

"I was at length aroused by a sharp knuckle-rap at my door; and a gentleman-as he appeared to me-of great dignity of manner, entered the room. Pray, Sir, I mked with growing confidence, for I saw the man could not be a bailiff, "To whom do I owe the honour cf this visit?""

"As for my name, Sir,' replied the stranger, with a melancholy smile, "you know it well, though at present We will speak no further of it. You deal in pen and ink. I have a little job for you.' Saying this, the stranger laid aside his cloak, and displayed a very beaminal court-snit of black. He must be a cabinetminister, was my first belief; and then I thought, perhaps a quack-doctor.

"Did you not ask Lis name?" inquired the Hermit. "Yes," answered Cuttlefish; "but his first reply W2s only a smile, and a gentle shake of the head. Then he said, 'Oh! never mind my name-you have "My Quarter's Salary" is poor rubbish. " Cleanli-pess next to Godlincse," may be read with profit by heard of me, who shall say how many times?' Then he drew himself a chair, and took a seat by the fire, all over-nice and extra-particular housewives. which, for lack of fuel, was fast dying in the grate. "The Two Windows." by the Echor, is a fragwere I engaged in the trace, I which ever distinguish the writings of to be made of what is to be prohibited, the same rule if the clergy did not exert themselves in each locality to were I engaged in the trace, I would not adopt the otherwise also reported from Ireland; but the interval deving state of the same rule of the duties of the same rule of the clergy did not exert themselves in each locality to were I engaged in the trace, I would not adopt the otherwise also reported from Ireland; but the interval deving state of the same rule of the clergy did not exert themselves in each locality to were I engaged in the trace, I would not adopt the otherwise also reported from Ireland; but the interval deving state of the same rule of the clergy did not exert themselves in each locality to were I engaged in the trace, I would not adopt the otherwise also reported from Ireland; but the interval deving state of the same rule of the clergy did not exert themselves in each locality to were I engaged in the trace, I would not adopt the otherwise also reported from Ireland; but the interval deving state of the same rule of the clergy did not exert themselves in each locality to were I engaged in the trace, I would not adopt the otherwise of the same rule of the clergy did not exert themselves in each locality to were I engaged in the trace, I would not adopt the otherwise of the same rule of the clergy did not exert themselves in each locality to were I engaged in the trace, I would not adopt the otherwise of the same rule of the clergy did not exert themselves in each locality to were I engaged in the trace, I would not adopt the otherwise of the same rule of the clergy did not exert themselves in each locality to were I engaged in the trace, I would not adopt the otherwise of the trace of the same rule of the trace of the same rule of the trace of the casting a brilliant light throughout the room. Bless me,' I cried, 'I thought the fire was out' Whereupon the stranger, with the same sweet yet strange amile, briefly remarked-'Nothing like piking!' Then my visitor spain looked melanchely-again was silent. At length, I observed- You said, Sir, something about a jub: of what character? A piece of large history-or merely a little bit of private scandal ?'

"'And pray,' asked the Hermit of Bellyfulle, ' did engraven in characters of flame upon the sky, that cally denies that the priests are supported on the "'Never,' said Cattlefish with emphasis, 'never the evil of his ways :-

" If God punish man for crime, AS MAN PUNISHES "Because, would you believe it,' cried Cuttle- ADAM !"-Amen !

its blank dead wall of brick; a cold, blind thing, the

work of human perversity and human selfishness,

fish with a roaving laugh, 'because the Davil was

good luck, have "land and beeves."

at full length in the Star of last Saturday. The pic-ture therein drawn of American society is a revolt-ing one. The colouring may be as we would fain hope must afford to the friends of the young artist, the it is, somewhat beyond the truth; but we fear too hope of a bright and successful future. We conclude much of it is only too true. This article is mainly this notice by again expressing our best wishes for the success of this ably-conducted periodical. valuable for the moral contained in the justificatory reply of the member of Congress-" We are both

alike, Mister, Britishers and Americans. You make THE TRIALS OF THOMAS PATERSON, ROALFE FOR BLASPHEMY. London: Hetherington, Holywell-street. Edinburgh : Roalfe and Co., Nicholson-street.

Which is the worst?" What must be our answer, our painfully humiliating answer? Why, if we admit degrees in guilt, then is the Arkansas assas-Scarcely a week passes but this paper contains pairing chapels, paying the O'Connell annuity, the the coast of Scotland done more to turn the herrings to sin less culpable than the Massachussets pedlar who supplies him with the implements for the commission cism, proven by atrocities which are almost daily of his bloody atrocities; while again the cunning down-easter is less guilty than the respectable (!) occurring at home or abread. The week before last and Christian (!) English manufacturer who for the sake of filthy lucre employs the skill and labour of our artizins to "make a profit of the crime of murder." Faugh 1 how we hate that word "prcfit." For its sake the "buy cheap and sell dear" men would and do commit every crime that hell itself slaughtered, and all these horrors the natural conoffence no matter how revolting, to be found in the lics and Protestants had embrued their hands in whole list of human villanies, but is hourly committed by the men of "profit" in the working of their and all for the "Glory of God"! Last week in for them; for the sale of the murderous weapons will have been weapons will have been men, obtained on Monday last, but the middling and help to fill their pockets and add to the chink of their reached this country of the trial and sentenc- prefer paying my way. and satisfying the priest? But, who cleared, after paying all expences, £171; and the

interesting reminiscences of that classical spot. occurring, no wonder that men like Paterson, of provision for the Catholio Clergy, and the rejection benevolent hearts and ardent minds, should array of the proposed provision by the Catholic bishops, coast, the cod fish are so extraordinarily abundant, that Foreign qualities at full quotations. Malt at late themselves against what they believe to be the the writer denies that that rejection is approved of open boats, carrying a crew of four men, having each rates. The prices of Oats were supportd. Beans a cause of these horrors. For this "cffence,"-the by the people :-neighbourhood, may be derived from the establishment endeavouring to liberate the masses from the of an hospital for lepers, upon very nearly the precise thraldom and consequent orimes of Priestcraft, -Mr.

waters of which have a decided chalybeate taste; and we some time since noticed the first number of inshea Church, as well as the people professing the and those of an under size at one penny. It may be the present work, which is now comple ed, and con- religion of that establishment, and therefore that we proper to mention here, that along the shores of the we know also that one of the springs from the Tye tains in addition to the defence of Paterson, the bave a double burden to support. And how can they Moray Firth, as far up on the North side as Tarbettilda, the good, learned, and beantiful wife of Henry I., | manly defence of the views entertained by him on who, herself a Saxon, with the blood of Alfred in her the question at issue, and is one of the best over ad-veins, by marrying a Norman, set the example of that dressed to a jury in defence of the great right of intermingling of the two hostile nations, which was so free discussion. desirable after the conquest had become an irrevocable;

of the origin of St. Giles's! The leprosy has disap- ing extracts are from a "Dissertation on Blasphemy Prosecutions" by Mr. Holyoake, prefixed to the peared from the body, but only to enter more deeply report of the trials :-

By free discussion only can truth be established-in "A fair day in Brittany" is far too briefly des-cribed. Of a country and people so little known, the concurrent or dissentient opinions of mankind is ing of the agitators : he saysfound the best test of the correctness or incorrectness of fuller information than what is contained in this opinions, and those to whom free expression is denied, lic bishops and priests, they could have very little in- believe no human being on earth could do so any more however, being scarce, higher rates have been account is highly desirable and would, we doubt are deprived of these invaluable aids in the discovery of fluence over the Catholic people of Ireland; neither not, be found as highly entertaining. In her "Sketches of Parisian Life," Mrs. Postans intro-duces ns this month to the "National Guard." We truth. If Atheists are to be considered responsible to "Catholic rent," nor "Repeal registry rent," nor "loyal fish on the coast, for there is positive proof existing little is doing. society and to heaven for their opinions, it is of all National Repeal Association rent" could be collected consider it not so entertaining as some of the pre-vious sketches. "The Broken-hearted Club" gives freedom of expression. It violates the great principle of paying one shilling each annually, or in other words, justice upon which mankind in all ages have been agreed. £150 000 per annum, would be laughed at as a wild us a langhable tale of the scrapes and misfortunes To stigmatize Christians as unjust, may be severity, but speculation; in fact, there would scarcely be a word not pay any other company equally well, if they of a poor fellow who was always getting into trouble can lovers of justice act as they do? May not that religion be justly and successfully called in question stigation of the Roman Catholic clergy. The Irish clear of the barrel making and herring hambug? I off, owing to the long continued drought. At present, through an inveterate habit of speaking the truth! The Sisters of South Walsham" is a passable tale ;

It will be no valid objection to this reasoning to urge Was ho more, in his hand, and asking, with the ment replete with those kindly feelings for the scarcely be considered as belonging to the legitimate they are either ashamed or afraid to resist the force of dried fish can be brought to a profitable market. blandest smile- Will you allow mo? thrust it among oppressed and manly indignation against the op- province of free discussion. If evaluate selections are such example * * * * I shall now try and prove this; in doing so I

they choose to extort from us themselves."

greater length :--

tell you the regulations of the parish I live in. I weather, while the wife, or servant-u aid spins the am obliged to go up to the altar with offerings sin times twine. Thus, beyond the cost of hemp, and the head each year, on Sundays and Holydays; I am also and ropes, in all about £1 10s. they may be said to fear. THOMAS FINLAY, AND MISS MATILDA obliged to feed a cow for the parish priest, and some- cost the fishermen nothing, as were they not so emtimes a young horse or heifer for the curate; I have ployed, they would be idle, and very likely spending men.

to give a sack of oats, and to have a station at my their time in public houses, which, with them, is a house; not to speak of assisting in building and re- very general place of resort. There has no station on

evidence of the frightful nature of religious fanati- | sexton's fees, &c. Perhaps it may be said that all this a profitable account than Peterhead. Four hundred is voluntary : but I will show that it is far otherwise. boats are annually engaged there: of these one hundred If I resist the priest's demands, I am a marked man, not and fifty-one are sent out by private individuals and our readers were astounded by the information that only by my own priests, but by every other within any companies. I fished at that station three years, and in all the apparatus of his craft, ascended the fine a large portion of the city of Philadelphia, including reach of me. I am scoffed at and ridiculed at their spite of every precaution, I lost £40, and all by the several public buildings, churches, &c. had been meetings; my foibles are all exposed, (and surely there destruction of nets: nor was I singular in this respect, given to the flames, and what was infinitely worse, are none of us without them) so that I am despised for the companies which sent out ten or fifteen boats, that a number of human beings had been foully by every body, even by my own friends; and if any of were equally unfortunate, and many of them have since them can make so free with me, they will tell me I sold off their boats and nets and given up the trade. enjoyed the joke below .- Chelmsford Chronicle. could engender. There is not a lie, a frand, an sequences of unbridled religious bigotry. Catho am a fool to be quarrelling with the priests, for that What madness then would it be for a company to waste there is no peace for any one who is at variance with their time and sacrifice their means on a trade which them, and no satisfaction to be got from them. And has ruined so many, and held by the fishermen themfurther, if I should happen to be a man of a small selves, to be attended with such a huge expense, that infernal system of cheatery and wrong. What care our columns appeared an account of a horrid family, living in a lonesome place, surrounded by rib. they only lay out their money to regain it, or as they they for corruption of morals; what care they though murder committed in the vicinity of Bradford, bonmen; and if I have known another person similarly express it, "It's just twice won money?" blackguardism and murder disgrace the character of attended by circumstances of a prouliarly treacher. situated, who was a marked man in a neighbouring The cod fishery on the other hand, press situated, who was a marked man in a neighbouring The cod fishery on the other hand, presents none of blackguardism and murder disgrace the character of attended by circumstances of a pecunary treacher. In a heighbouring these difficulties, and, upon ordinary industry, you can sluggish state. The finest parcels of both red and always insure success: for in an extremely bad season white moved off at prices about equal to those the season white moved off at prices about equal to those about equal to those the season white moved off at prices about equal to those about equal to those the season white moved off at prices about equal to those about equal to the season of a season of a season white moved off at prices about equal to those about equal to the season of a season o

money-bags. Parsons may preach and moralists ing to death of a female in Madeira for the orime I assure you the payment is not volunlary; the may lecture, but while profit-mongering exists of heresy, i.e. not believing in the orthodox creed extorted from me through fear of like consequences. In allusion to the efforts of the Time mathematical tricks? prefer paying my way, and satisfying the priest f But, who dealed, and paying in extended from me through fear of like consequences. Who dealed, and paying in the set of victuals, and a good allowance of good, while the amount of business doing in it, as In allusion to the efforts of the Times newspaper thirty feet of keel, forty feet on deck, and seven feet late rates. About 5,000 quarters have been on hand "A parting glimpse of St. Giles's" contains some tricks," or rather such damnable doings continually and other parties in England, to procure a state depth of hold.

ture thirty to forty scores, and it not unfrequently They are offered a state provision; but the bishops spot at present occupied by the "Rookery." The Paterson is now undergoing a sentence of fifteen meet in Dublin, and protest against receiving any. We happens that boats' crews refuse to be engaged to anyspot at present occupied by the "Hookery." The Paterson is now undergoing a sentence of filteen including and protest against receiving any. We control by the months imprisonment, which punishment is im-neighbourbood of springs or streams of water. There mensely augmented by the fiendish regulations and in justice to pay them. They know that we are not bound in justice to pay them. They know that we are not solved in justice to pay them. They know that we are not solved in justice to pay them. They know that we are not solved in justice to pay them. They know that we are not solved in justice to pay them. They know that we are not solved in justice to pay them. They know that we are not solved in justice to pay them. They know that we are not solved in justice to the maintenance of the Estab-the streets on the couthern side of Broad-street, the We some time since noticed the first number of lished Church, as well as the people professing the proper to mention here, that along the shores of the ending at Cruden Scares, the cod lie, in the months of August and September, in thirty-five fathoms water, in such abundance, that with herring bait you may tire

yourself taking. The supply is constantly the same, Indeed I know no other law so powerful or so arbitrary; and besides, it is one from which there is no and so you may continue fishing until you load your ployed in the cod fishery, which is sent out by my say whatever he chooses, and as much as he chooses, and no one dare contradict or interrupt him.

The following, how truly we know not, curiously notice which goes out occasionally from Torie, a fish- week's quotations. illustrates the "rent" question. The writer is speaking village on the south side of the Dee opposite our harbour.

They know that without the assistance of the Catho-

set on by their clergy, assisted by the agitators and their debt, and pay the ordinary expenses until the close of Town Tallow is unaltered in value. friends, and when the example is set by many of these | the season, which is the only period at which the

Such is police-law, such is the impunity of police-

Your most obedient, Brookes's, June 9.

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AERIAL SHAVING .- Last week half a dozen of the male denizens of Thaxted, escorted by a barber with platform erected by the sappers and miners on the spire of their parish church, and there between earth and air they were comfortably taken by the nose and shaved, to the no small amusement of those who

MARKET INTELLIGENCE.

LONDON CORN-EXCHANGE, MONDAY JUNE 10-The stands to-day were rather scantily supplied with samples of English Wheat, yet the demand was in a very inferior kinds were about 1s per quarter lower than porter and apirits; and all this with a vessel of only well as in bonded parcels, was limited, at barely for home consumption at the 17s. duty since our last.

During the period when the herrings are on the We had scarcely any English Barley on offer. a well-rigged handline with a hook, many times cap- trifle dearer; in Peas and Flour no alteration.

LONDON SMITHFIELD CATTLE MARKET, MONDAY JUNE 10-The Beef trade ruled excessively dull; an abatement of quite 2d. per 8lbs. on last week's prices was submitted to. The highest figure realised for the best Scots and Homebreds did not exceed 3s. 8d. best old. Downs not realising more than 3s. 10d. per 8ibs. Lambs at a decline in value of from 2d. to 4d per 8lbs,-the extreme price not being more than 53. per 8lbs. Calves at a decline of 2d. per 8lbs. Pigs had a downward tendency.

BOROUGH HOP MARKET .-- The reports from the Plantations state that no increase of fly has been vessel. In the meantime, I know of no vessel em. observed within the last few days, yet the bine presents rather an unfavourable appearance. This countrymen between John O'Groats and Holy Island, | together with the unsually small supply of Hops on with the exception of a very small craft scarcely worth offer, causes the demand to rule steady, at fully last

BOROUGH AND SPITALFIELDS .- The serson for old Potatoes being nearly closed, there is very little Now I really cannot divine the reason of this; and I disposition manifested to purchase. Prime qualities, than myself. It cannot be attributed to the lack of obtained for such ; but in all other kinds exceedingly

WOOL MARKET,-The public sales held since our against such an assumption. If the two Harwich vessele things the most unjust that they should be denied another year. The ides of three millions of repealers made sweeping profits in the year 1816 to the Stone- last have been numerously attended by buyers ; yes haven Company, after paying £70 to their owners their biddings have not been to say spirited. By monthly for the use of each of them, would the trade private contract the demand is inactive at late rates. TALLOW .- The demand is very good for the time heard about R-peal in Ireland, were it not for the in- would abide by that description of the fishery, and steer of year. The home supply will probably be falling which is in harmony with prosecutions for blasphemy? people are too shrewd not fully to appreciate the in- say it would pay any man, or set of men, who could however, the price keeps down, not withstanding the terested motives of these agitators; but when they are command as much capital as put them to sea clear of arrival of new Y. C. Tallow will be late, than usual.

> LIVERPOOL CORN MARKET, MONDAY, JUNE 10 .---Upwards of 24,000 qrs. of Wheat, with 6500 qrs. of

occurred in the value of Flour since last week.

RICHMOND, JUNE 8 - We had a fair supply of

we know also that one of the springs from the Tye Bourne, ran past or near the hospital, on its way to London. The founder of the establishment was Ma-bences also of Finlay and Miss Roalfe. The baye a double burden to support. And how can they magine that we can bear those burdens, while others in the same country are hard set to live without them? wards, and round Rattery-Head to the Buchan-ness, ending at Cruden Scares, the cod lie, in the months The writer maintains that the priest's word is like the law of the Medes and Persians,-No extracts we could afford room for would do "How much is there not suggested in this brief notice justice to the defence of Mr. Paterson ; the follow- sppeal ; for the priest can stand up at the altar, and

" Not the:- not that ' said the stranger, with slight emotion. . I have suffered too much from the scandal piece of brickwork; a gaol for the in: quity and perof the world; have too keenly felt its wickedness to

" 'Ains, Sur !' I cried, ' what have you done ?' The stranger merely shock his head, and drew a deep, from the sight of the green earth ; let them not behold deep sigh. With what are you charged? I de- the work of the season in the budding trees, in their manded.

is, with every thing which the world calls wicked.' "At these words, I leapt from my chair.

"Bot, S'r, said the stranger, taking a handkerchief from his pocket, and passing it gently across his eyes, 'Lut. Sir, though I do not wish to pass myself off a pattern person, I am nevertheless craelly slandered. Look here, Sir,' and to my astoniahment, my face of nature ; his soul, like his body, was bricked up by prosecution ; but history is silent concerning those Visitor drew a large folio from his cost-pocket. Be food enough to ran your eye along that passage."

"I did so, and read as follows. "Whereupon the old troman upon being questioned, confessed that the Devil had oppeared to her in the shape of a black cal; that he Promised her power over all things; and upon such promiss, she became a witch. This hoppened at eleven at right, on the 24th of October, in the year -----?

"Now, Sir,' said the strarger, 'I am prepared to show the falsehood of every syllable of the old woman's story."

" For prove?" I cried; and then it immediately ame into my mind that the unhappy gentleman was

household word with all who can honour talent when is no security for Christians, but in leaving all opinions found, as in this case, champion:zing virtue and right. | free.

We give the following extracts :--

THE TWO WINDOWS.

The Union Workhouse of the ancient parish of Herne. -how calm and pestoral is that little nook of Kent !has two outward windows. The fabric, built by the inspiration of the New Poor-law, was a blind, eyeless verseness of poverty ; a Newgate for the felony of want. lefers as they are, from the clean; let us shut them up

why.

The vilest part of prosecutions for blasphemy is, that leafy branches, in their red and golden robes of nutumn, "' With every thing,' enswered my visitor; 'that in the gaunt bareness of solemn winter. Let the grass they prevent the spread of useful opinions as often as spring and the field flower blossem; but let not the they prevent the spread of bad ones. The best views poor, the unclean of the land, lock upon the work of and the best men have been among those interdicted by the usual subjects treated of in this publication, God." After this resolve the Union was built; with blasphemy laws.

In every prosecution, for one man who offers successinner windows looking upon walls, and walls turned blank upon the ontward world. No crevice, no loop- ful opposition, a hundred are intimidated. We have hole permitted captive poverty a glimpse of the fresh cases in which importance has been given to sentiments

according to the statute; he had by the insolence of views which have been hunted into obscurity, and if destitution offended the niceness of the world, and he not annihilated, have bean retarded for ages. It is whose interests it represents. was doomed by his judges to a divorce from the com- undoubtedly mean in an Attorney-General to pursue

monest sights of earth. Hence, the Union Workhouse opinions with the law's power, instead of leaving them twrned its sollen, unbroken wall of brick upon the fields to reason's influence. It is below the dignity of human and trees, and the pauper was made to look only upon | nature so to act-it is unwise-it is unjust-it is all ten, a wow an, having the appearance of a respectable paperism. The freshness and loxuriance of nature-her prodigal loveliness was not for his eyes; he was often successful, and it is on this account that I ground bridge, hear the fourth arch, and perished, attempts as causing him a deep loss in the course of the season; ourrency. Oats and Oatmeal, uninfluenced by the poor, and even to behold the plenteousness of the my strongest epposition to it. If penalties and impri- having been in vain made to save her by a policeman. teeming earth was an enjoyment beyond his state-a somment were ineffectual oppositions-if they uniformly She divi not rise to the surface of the water. his food, could not properly vouchsafe him !

Wicked One. "Then, Sir,' I said to my visitor, ' there times a voyage; there must be no want of fish Oats and Oatmeal were quite accessing the ban, V hen he was suddenly taken ill, and died almost three times a voyage; there must be no want of fish Oats and Oatmeal were quite accessing the ban, V hen he was suddenly taken ill, and died almost three times a voyage; there must be no want of fish Oats and Oatmeal were quite accessing the ban, V hen he was suddenly taken ill, and died almost three times a voyage; there must be no want of fish Oats and Oatmeal were quite accessing the ban, V hen he was suddenly taken ill, and died almost three times a voyage; there must be no want of fish Oats and Oatmeal were quite accessing the ban, V hen he was suddenly taken ill, and died almost there times a voyage; there must be no want of fish Oats and Oatmeal were quite accessing the ban, V hen he was suddenly taken ill, and died almost there times a voyage; there must be no want of fish Oats and Oatmeal were quite accessing the ban, V hen he was suddenly taken ill, and died almost there times a voyage; there must be no want of fish Oats and Oatmeal were quite accessing the ban, V hen he was suddenly taken ill, and died almost there times a voyage; there must be no want of fish Oats and Oatmeal were quite accessed on lower terms, the late specu-is the seeking them should rise up and terminate these fatal and interminate is no truth in the old gentlewoman's story? You it was resolved by the guardians of the poor-guardiana dangerous proceedings.

Douglas Jerrold, and which have made his name a will apply to much that Christians deem sacred. There enforce it.

Some will offer the idle objections that blasphemy countrymen are the most religious people on the face No, no; I would keep all these while I had salt on country millers; a fair quantity of Wheat was sold persecutions are not chargeable on Christians-that on the earth; if the allegations contained in this board and barrels to hold them, and when brought on at an advance of 1d per bushel, and several parcels they originate with men ignorant of christianity's prin- pamphiet are only half true, they must indeed be shore they would always fetch something. That there of Oats and Barley found buyers at 2d per bushet ciples. To this I make but one answer-There are veritable gluttons to pay so dear for their favourito are abundance of fish constantly on the coast none can above previous rates. Oatmeal was in fair demand, Christians who understand their own principles-they luxury. We cannot at all sympathise with the deny: but least any one should be found to doabt, I and 6d to 9d a load dearer. Some lots of Egyptian boast their number and their power; let them exercise object of the writer of this pamphlet. We consider one will state how Mr. Caie succeeds with his small vessel changed hands at 353 free, and 24s per 480lbs in their influence! Let them put an end to these proceed- established church in Ireland (as everywhere else) from Torie.

ings! They know that they are conducted in their one too many, without having a second. If Vigilname and avowedly on their behalf. If they approve arius is tired of paying for his whistle, he must do crew is five men; he tows a yawl of eighteen feet of to slacken, and at Friday's market the business inflict it even upon a beggar. The truth is, I came here The chiefs and elders of Parliament had said: "Let us them not, they have the power to prevent them; and as sensible folk are learning to do in England; do keel with his sloop to sea, and he generally goes off if they do not, the world will understand the reason without !

GAZETTE-JUNE.

The No. for the present month contains articles on together with an exposition of the principles and regulations of that eccentric but successful commu-

nity, the American Shakers.

THE CORDWAINER'S COMPANION, JUNE, Contains several articles of importance to the trade

SUICIDE .- On Sunday morning, about half-past

general custem practised on board fishing smacks, by ports of grain, &c. are otherwise light. The duties throwing overboard all the balibut and skale except are unchanged this week. Our market on Tuesday Daniel O'Connell has repeatedly boasted that his so much as served for a relish to the ships company. last was numerously attended by both town and

bond. We have since had a good fall of rain,-a change in the weather which has caused the demand Mr. Cale's vessel is about twenty tons burden; his generally was on a limited scale, at about the prices notil he shoals the water to thirty-five fathoms, when of Tuesday for Wheat, but on rather easier terms he is about as many miles from land. When he for Spring Corn and Oatmeal. No change has

THE NEW AGE, AND CONCORDIUM arrives at that ground the yard is immediately manned, and there is put on board of her 1,200 fathems of line mounted with 400 hooks which are baited with had-Grain in our Market to asy, the prices continue much the same : Wheat sold from 7s to 8s 6d : docks suitably cut for the purpose. The line is always considered most plentiful as when he comes on shore they Oats 23 10d to 33 8d; Barley, 43 to 43 3d; Beans

fetch the readiest and best market. He pays his crew 4s 9d to 5; per bushel. as follows: -- for every halibut each man receives 1d; MANCHESTER CORN M MANCHESTER CORN MARKET, SATURDAY. JUNE 2. -On Wednesday a most delightful change in the for each skate id.; for each ling id.; and for each -On Wednesday a most delightful change in the codfish id.. The undersized fish of all descriptions weather took place, the previous drought and cold the crew give two for one, and he victuals them while winds giving way to very refreshing showers of at sea. These prices may seem extremely moderate, rain, which have continued since with more or less and so they are; yet it so happens from the vast quan- intermission ; and our information from all quarters tities caught that the crew are able to realize very con- lead us to suppose that such has been general. siderable wages weekly, and are, on that account, very During the week a steady consumptive demand has unsteady and ill to muster when he is preparing for been experienced for all descriptions of fresh manuyet still he is doing well, and intends to prosecute the favourable change in the weather, were in limited trade upon a much more extended scale next seasen, as request, but no alteration in value was observable. banned delight—a loxury which those who paid for his food, could not properly vouchasie him i At length—for when they themselves know it not, At length—for when they themselves know it not, At length—for when they themselves know it not, beaute delight—a loxury which those who paid for At length—for when they themselves know it not, beaute delight—a loxury which those who paid for the during for regret, because mean men can say to thought beaute delight—a loxury which those who paid for beaute delight—a loxury which those who paid for the during for regret, because mean men can say to thought beaute delight—a loxury which those who paid for the during for regret, because mean men can say to thought the during for regret, beaute delight—a loxury which the called in compliance with a ff Mr. Cale sustain himself and his crew by the sid of the during for mental beaute mean men can say to thought the during for mental beaute mean men can say to thought the during for mental beaute mean men can say to thought for mental beaute mean men can say to thought the during for mental beaute mean men can say to thought the during for mental beaute mean men can say to thought the during for mental beaute mean men can say to thought for mental beaute mean men can say to thought the during for mental beaute for mental beaute mean men can say to thought the for mental beaute for mental beaute mean mental beaute mean mental beaute for mental beaute mean mental beaute mean mental beaute for mental beaute mean mental beaute mean mental beaute for ment imatic; and itst it was his peculiar disorder-dread men's hearts will work, a sense of right will sometimes "thus far shalt thou go and no farther," because the requisition to address Mr. O'Connell in his captivity, four hundred hooks, which are never oftener shot than the steady sale at fully our quotations. Built fully our quotations, and might will bright fruition of intellect is often withered by the ban, V, hen he was suddenly taken ill, and died almost three times a voyage; there must be no want of fish of the silver water from the rock, such forth at ength, that men, should vise nr and to ment to meet a steady sale at fully our quotations. Built the silver water from the rock, such forth at ength. that men, should vise nr and to meet a steady of the ban, V, hen he was suddenly taken ill, and died almost three times a voyage; there must be no want of fish of the silver water from the rock, such forth at ength. that men, should vise nr and to meet a steady of the silver water from the rock. Such at steady sole at fully our quotations.

THE NORTHERN STAR.

MEMORIAL TO THE LORDS AND COMMONS. BY ROBERT OWEN.

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Your Memorialist has devoted some years-more than half a century-to investigate and ascertain what society is, how it has become what it is, how the evils which it has suffered may be removed, their recurrence prevented, and a very superior state of human existence he established.

He has thus been enabled to discover that society, from the beginning commenced in ignorance; was based day when they called his countrymen "savages," and on imaginary notions opposed to facts and to the laws they wo' lid make them rue the day they branded their of humanity and of nature.

That the entire superstructure of society has been raised, step by step, from its base, upon these fundamental errors, and thus has been brought into universal practice a system false, complicated, and contradictory - aystem irrational and destructive of the well-being and esppiness of the human race.

This irrational system itself is the first obstacle to be removed, before such changes in principle and practice cra be accomplished as will ensure a steady progress towards a very advanced state of physical, mental, and moral existence.

This obstacle may now, for the first time in the known history of man, be removed by an easy, gradual, and most beneficial reorganization of society in principle and practice,-- a reorganisation that, when adopted will enme far greater advantages to all, of every mak and class, than any individual has experienced, or than any one can experience, so long as this old irrational system shall be allowed to continue.

It is most gratifying to know that the means may be abundantly found, or speedily created, in all countries, to effect most advantageously for all this coorganimition.

On investigation, it will be discovered that # is now the overwhelming interest of each individual on the globe, that this reorganization of society in principle and practice should be effected in the shortest period in which, with peace, in orders and without injury to individuals, it can be accomplished.

They are, it may now be demonstrated, removable causes which perpetuate ignorance, poverty, superstition, division, jealousy, revenge, hatred, malice, and all uncharitableness, as well as all other vices and crimes which have been experienced by society.

The anavoidable result of the erroneous and base construction of society has been to create a long reign or these evils.

But the last century of most magnificent inventions and discoveries, physical and mental, has given new and most extraordinary powers to the human race; of the last. All his father required was that every powers which, as soon as they shall be generally understood and properly applied, will relieve the population of this and of other countries from all the evils enumerated, and will ensure to all a state of individual, zational, and universal prosperity, such as the world has not witnessed, or hitherto conceived to be practicable.

But the right application of these inventions and discoveries has not been made manifest to the world; on the contrary, as they progressed, they have been made to create the most severe suffiring among those who have lived by the exchangeable value of their labour; a value which has diminished, is daily diminishing, and must continue to diminiah, until it will cease and beneficial comfort

The time has therefore arrived, in the due order of nature, when, for the benefit of all, from necessity. human labour should gradually sease to be made an article of commerce, and when this contest between scientific inanimate power and manual slavery and serwitnds should for ever terminate.

Animate power has no adequate means to contend any longer, successfully, sgainst inanimate power.

interest and happiness of all, of every rank and class. unhealthy, disagreeable, and severe infant and manual

Gentleman them proceeded to argue at considerable appealed to Scotland against the damnable Poor appropriate name !). Your true monarch is always the doings of this same incarnation "of violence and Right heartily are we thankful that the "mob" of length that the Irish people, neither were nor deserved to be cailed " mayages," and stated that the abusive language to which he fiad referred was one of the reasons which induce's his determination to absent himself from what were called his duties in Parliament. Another 'reason was that the House of Commons had pass d the Irish Arms Act, and he pledged himself that while he lived no Englishmen should us then assume the philosophy of the "Scot," and brand either himself or his arms. They would rue the sav. that Ireland has to a man, that is, to an Irishman, registered his protest against the persecution of O'CONNELL: and like the "Scot" let us join the Irisk

arms- (loud cheers). He had locked up in a chest, in an F. agliah county, the arms which his father carried in 17%,2, and had transmitted to him, accompaning them V. ith a note in the following terms :-

"These are the arms of Henry Grattan, placed here because an English Government directed a brand to be placed on them-never.

HENRY GRATTAN." cause with all who are oppressed, Democrats resort to For these reasons alone, his intention-firm as if he had sectional disputes and quarrels as to the policy of the taken an oath-was that he would never enter the accused; whereas the very fact of being accused, House of Commons unless driven there by the injunc-

and especially of what the law calls sedition and tions of his constituents. The Hon. Gentleman then proceeded to comment on the proceedings of the late conspiracy, should ensure for them the sympathy State trials, and concluded by assuring the meeting, that although he might lie in his cold grave, although his modes of silencing just complaint. Mr. O'CONNELL property might be destroyed, and his children forced to dig for their bread, he would never abate his hostility to is beloved by the Irish nation; and the English that British injustice, or relax his efforts to obtain a people have now an opportunity of convincing their domestic legislature. Irish brethren that in their oppression they perceive

Mr. SMITH O'BRIEN handed in several sums of money, and said that the address to the Liberator. agreed upon at the last meeting, was presented to him on Saturday last, and as it was his friend Mr. M. Nevin that prepared that address, it became his duty to read

it. Mr. M'Neuin would now detail the manner in which Mr. O'Connell had received it. Mr. T. M'NEVIN (barrister) then rese, and delivered a most emphatic speech, and concluded by handing in

several contributions. Mr. DANIEL O'CONNELL, jun., rose and said that Mr. O'Connell and his fellow prisoners felt exceedingly happy, because they felt that they had performed their duty, and were confident that the best results would assuredly follow from their incarceration. They were the first to move in his behalf in the House of

happy, because the people maintained the peace, and deported themselves in a manner that was most creditable. He would give notice that on the next day

of meeting he would move that a sub-committee be appointed to report the exertions made by each parish during the present year, and contrast them with those man would do his duty. Henceforth there should be no neutrality. Every one that did not join the associstion should be ranked amongst their enemies-(loud than the assurance and the conviction upon each cheers). He then congratulated the meeting on the magnificent display which had taken place on that day, and on the vast increase of the fund, and concluded by expressing his conviction that there was no

hope save in their own exertions-(cheers). A great number of large sums of money was announ

ced to have been received from the wards of the city of NELL; but we heed them not. We repudiate that Dublin, and various localities throughout the country. old and fatal policy of strengthening our oppressors' Mr. SHITH O'BRIEN read an address from the hands by recollection of our own dissensions. Complete Suffrage Union of the people of England, Again we say it is enough for us that O'CONNELL has signed " Joseph Sturge," and expressing indignation to maintain a family of average numbers, in reasonable at the imprisonment of O'Connell, and moved that it been partially tried, us justly convicted, and brube referred to the committee of the Association to pre- tally sentenced ; that he has fought the battle of

pare a suitable reply. The Hon. Gentleman said that he could assure them that his feelings regarding his present situation were those of unbounded exultation. It was now whispered through town that the Go- him-nay, taunted him into his present position verment, not content with imprisoning O'Connell, and that to desert him would be a crime in which intended to prevent the Association from meeting in

we should blush to participate. Nay, more, although that Hall by issuing a proclamation against it-(creans). Although it was rather unusual to do so, we clearly saw the effect likely to be produced And it is now, to an incalculable extent, for the he would open a part of the tactics of the Associa- by the enthusiastic writings of over zealous tion, and he told their enemies that it was the parties in the Nation newspaper, and although we that this unequal contest should, in the shortest time determination of the committee of the Association practicable, cease, and that scientific power be re- to try the legality of such a proceeding by an appeal to early pointed out the effect that those writings arranged and made in all countries, to supersede all a jury of their fellow-countrymen, by way of civil would be likely to have upon MR. O'CONNELL himi also by way of de

were unanimously opposed to its provisions. Let whom-

"A worse king never left a realm undone !"

To make a long story short, the Autocrat ispent

one day examining the shops in Regent-street and days on Ascot Heath, one evening at the Opera, and Bear ! Well, after the daily outpourings of Russo- | course !

never, we hope, to return to this country. The vile daily papers are in ecstacies with what | English hospitality :they are pleased to denominate the "Imperial munificence" of the royal robber. First, he bought and support of all who abhor those constructive £500 worth of applause at Ascot, by founding an annual prize for the races. The Examiner wittily remarks : " In other ages and countries great men

> built monasteries or erected monuments. The CZAR thinks the race-course the most vital and durable foundation for a monument in England. At least it of Russia! will last as long as the Aristocracy, he may think ; and he does not desire it to last longer." Since however, these remarks of the Examiner were penned, it comes out that NICHOLAS has subscribed large sums for the completion both of the NELSON Monument, and the statue in course of preparation posing these " heroes " to be worthy of monumental country that these monuments should be indebted writer says:-

for their completion to the "munificence" of a the charge of ingratitude. The country has reaped WELLINGTON. The Sun is most indignant that Englishmen "should permit a Russian Emperor, the representative of the despotic principle in Europe, to furnish that subscription which it should have been their pride to have furnished themselves

unhesitatingly months since." We can see little objection to NICHOLAS'S subscription on the ground of him being "the representative of the despotic principle :" for NELSON and WELLINGTON were rep- heads."

esentatives of the self-same principle; and their monuments are mouuments in honour and commemo-

supported our objections upon the wise, the just, greater, usually, his piety. Witness the "good old the vilest calumnies against the Poles. The Morn- in the train of "Imperial" despots! It appears, and the proper grounds that the English people king"; the "Bible-loving" GEORGE III., than ing Chronicle,-its patrons being out of office,-is of however, that when the AUTOCRAT'S donation of course almost daily occupied in picking holes in Lord £500 became known, the aristocratic rabble became ABERDEEN'S foreign policy, and everlastingly de- much more noisy in their demonstrations of affection. nouncing the aggressive designs of the Russian " Birds of a feather will flock together"; and it was Government, and the tyranny and cruelties of the quite meet and proper that the blood-drinking EAGLE Autocrat ; though, when in office, the Whigs were of Russia should mate with those finished pigeon

> a forenoon at the Lilliputian review of the Guards. phobia by Lord PALMERSTON'S tool (some say Lord To which should be added a call at Apsley House, a PALMERSTON himself !)-NICHOLAS arrives in this through. and reiterate in detail, the unmatchable nrivate visit to the United Service Club, and attend- country. and forthwith this blessed "bottle con- crimes which this tyrant, worse than NERO or ance at the Duke of Devonshire's fete at Chiswick. juror" veers round from south to north after the CALIGULA. has committed, or caused to be perpe-He finally took his departure on Sunday evening, most approved "Jim Crow" fashion. Hear the trated. Enough that we briefly remind our readers, old hack commending the "illustrious" visitor to that by butcheries and cruelties unparalleled, he

> > Queen, and on this ground the illustrious visitor deserves her brayest sons and defenders, and extinguished a hospitable reception."

large party in Franch don't like us-(the last Whig saw"! That not satisfied with his brutal "Holy Alliance" treaty, is to be thanked for that) - conquest over a brave people, he has since and, therefore, we must not sacrifice the friendship sought to extinguish their name and blot out

been exhibited by the ultra-liberal Sun. This paper | schools-forbidden her language-destroyed her has prided itself on being the patron of the Poles religion-commanded that her children should be and all who have been objects of the CZAR'S persecu. brought up in that faith which makes the Emperor tions. But on the arrival of the "monster," as the equal with God ! and enforces his horrible man-Sun has often styled the "handsome" NICHOLAS, the dates with the knowt, with death, or banishment to Sun immediately withdrew his patronising rays in honour of the Duke of Wellington. Now sup- from the poor Poles to shed them upon the "Imperial Potentate" who had been so long the object of brave spirit, who, seeking the elevation of his brehonours, in that case it is most disgraceful to the its denunciation. In an article of the 3rd inst., the thren, has dared to strive against his despotism.

"Future historians, when alluding to the reign of ment and death ; women publicly flogged and torforeigner. "They manage these things better in Queen Victoria-which God grant may be a long and tured to death for favouring the escape of their rela-France"! But, the country we at once acquit of happy one !- will not fail to notice, with becoming exultation, the fact that it was a reign distinguished far beyond any of the preceding ones by the frank, unnothing but slavery, misery, and sorrow, as the hesitating confidence, and a generous spirit of cordifruits of the "glorious victories" of NELSON and ality evinced by the Sovereign towards all her European

> And then after the usual cant about "a young and beautiful woman," the writer proceeds :---

praise of a very high order--Queen Victoria is most They deserve the thanks of the entire country for justly entitled ; and it may be accorded to her by the their gallant stand for the honour of England against most ultra Radical journal, even by the Northern Star itself, without incurring that suspicion of hollow flattery which so often taints any reference that tooracy, and a corrupt hireling Press would have may be made to the sayings and doings of crowned inflicted on 'our fatherland. If the Democracy of

fortunate. If Queen VICTORIA waits for OUR they cannot prevent the pollution of our shores by ration of the bloodiest struggle Europe has ever yet "fattery," it will be a long time before praise from the visits of such purple-clad monsters as NICHOLAS witnessed to prop up despotism and prevent the this quarter will be likely to turn the royal head of of Russia, they may protest that they have neither march of liberty. We grant that the wretched the "young and beautiful." True, we have never part nor parcel in the matter of bidding him welmeanness of the Church, the Aristocracy, the Gen- indulged in vituperation of Her Majesty, although come. This they have done; nobly done. And we try, and in short the "life-and-fortune"-men gens- our feelings upon more occasions than one have been can assure the men of London that had NICHOLAS rally, has been most glaring, and to them most dis- tortured by the exercise of the "royal prerogative"; set foot in Birmingham, Leeds, Manchester, graceful. The bloody Anti-Gallican wars and when for instance felons were set free, and mercy Glasgow, or in any of our large towns, glorious victories." were undertaken and won refused to JOHN FROST ; when a MARY FURLEY was their noble example would have been everywhere not for the benefit of the masses-(for their share first driven to madness, tortured with the sight of the followed. We who are contending for liberty, shall see £50,000,000 taxation and almost universal dangling halter, and finally "mercifully"-(Heaven we welcome liberty's greatest and bloodiest foe pauperism)-but for the Aristocracy; to PRESERVE and Earth !)-doomed to seven years transporta- We who would break our chains, shall we tolerate

Law Amendment Act,-a measure unknown to that religions ! The greater the number of his victories of cunning," dished up with flattery the most base betting blackguards at Ascot were chiefly "gentlecountry,-the best and wisest of her politicians and conquests, i. e. butcheries and robberies, the and servile, at the same time opening its columns to men." May none but such "gentlemen" ever follow Waterloo-place, another at Virginia Water, two over "cheek by jowl" with this same Northern pluckers, the Sir MULBERRY HAWKS of Ascot race

We have neither space nor patience to wade effected the subjugation of unhappy Poland; and "Such a spontaneous visit is a compliment to the when he had massacred, tortured, and expatriated

every vestige of freedom, amid the silence of destruc-And then he goes on to to tell his readers that a tion, he proclaimed, that "order reigns at Wartheir memory. By his despotic edicts he has

But by far the most disgusting abasement has closed the Univertities of Poland, abolished her the mines of Siberia !

> He has pursued with vengeful cruelty every Torture, lingering captivity in grated cells, banish-

tives; thousands of virtuous females forced from their parents and handed over to gratify the lust of his soldiers :--black atrocities like these form but a small portion of the catalogue of his iniquities.

For the "Protest of the Democracy," we refer our readers to the report of the glorious meeting holden in the National Hall, Holborn, which will be found "To this praise-and when rightly considered, it is in our sixth page. Honour to the men of London F that disgrace which the doings of a worn-out Aris-England are as yet denied the rights and franchises The allusion to the Northern Star is signally un- of freemen, they are not willing slaves. If as yet

labour, that inanimate forces may thus be made a power ceedings against them-(loud cheers). In the event of for good, and not for evil, and to become the na- a proclamation being issued against the Association, master.

These unreasoning and unconscious forces are now so unwisely applied, as to be made to enrich the few, and then preceded to impress upon his auditory the necestrain them, most injuriously for themselves, to become sity of preserving the peace, whatever measures the to the permanent interest and highest happiness of both the few and many.

To give a wise direction to these unfeeling inanimate forces, will be now the first means to emancipate the world from ignorance, sin, and misery; and to remove the necessity for man longer to "eat his bread by the wweat of his brow."

By this mode of action, the whele system of present society will gradually cease, and be ultimately abandoned over the world.

First principles in accordance with the ascertained laws of nature will be adopted, and practice consistent with them will become universal.

of society in all its divisions, and a re forming of the human character from birth to death.

To unite mankind in one interest for the benefit of all, of railways, steam navigation, the Bible Society, and the general extension of the power of the more civilised nations over the less, and the rapid spread of the this great improvement for humanity, without individual, sectional, or national contest. The union of the six great nations could now accomplish it; and it is the world. It is their interest, because

1st. Society is now based on error, destructive of the rationality of the population of the world.

the well-being and happiness of the human race through all succeeding generations

3rd. The materials to effect, by union, universal prosperity and happiness superabound. 4th. Society is now conducted on principles of division

and repulsion.

5th. It may with much more ease, safety, and economy all governments and people, that the principle of dis

union should be abandoned, and the principle of union adopted for the general government of society.

fundamental true principles, from the most injurious in practice to the most beneficial, may be now advantage to all.

Hon. House will appoint persons efficient in mind and experience to investigate thoroughly these all-important subjects, in order that, should such examination adopted to obtain their advantages for the benefit of and your memorialist will ever pray

ROBERT OWEN. Harmony Hall, Hanta, May 31, 1844.

IRELAND-REPEAL ASSOCIATION.

The usual weekly meeting of the members of the will, ere long, make her present oppressors Repeal Association took place on Monday, in the Conciliation-hall, which was crowded to excess in every part. Lord Ffrench, Sir Valentine Blake, M.P. commenced, and were received with lond cheers.

Lord FFRENCH having been called to the chair, said that since he last attended a meeting in Conciliationhall a tempest of sorrow had burst upon their hearts, and quibbles-that nevertheless its infliction has not and the entire nation had been plunged into mourning. been the less sensitively felt by the whole nation. The mighty Moderator of the public counsels was selected by Government as the victim of prosecution. and had been sacrificed to the insatiable vengeance of the tears of Ireland will be the seed of her naan infuriate faction, whose distinguishing characteristic tionality. was inveterate hatred of Ireland, Irish interests, and in fact, everything Irish. (Cheers.) What Irishman powers of his gigantic mind to the zmelioration of Fatherland, which for centuries previously, had groaned After some further remarks, in a similar strain, upon Mr. O'Connell's imprisonment, his Lordship stated that he had come up to town for the sole purpose of pretants of which were boiling with indignation at O Connell's unjust and unmerited conviction, and had recolved, " come weal, come wo," that on their parts back, against her bludgeon oppressors, there should be no shrinking. (Loud cheers.) Mr. W. S. O'BRIEN announced the receipt of sums of money from various parts of the country, including from Tipperary. Mr. D. O'CONNELL, jun, stated than he had received from New Jersey, £76, and from Glasgow £35. He also read a letter from Lord Stourton, enclosing a subscription of £1.

that occasion-(great cheering). The Hon. Gentleman

The total amount of contributions on the "second week of the captivity" was announced to be £3,209. _____

THE NORTHERN STAR. SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1844.

DANIEL O'CONNELL.

It appears then that the sliding-scale torturing

system practised towards the native Irish by the This change, in directing the action of inanimate foreign invaders, since they first set foot upon that forces, will require a reorganisation and a reconstruction green soil, and relied upon by her present oppressors as the preparatory mode of reconciling them to death itself, has failed in its last attempt. English this change is now required; for, through the progress tyranny, like all other tyranny, requires to be progressive rather than prompt. The minds of the sufferers are gradually prepared by a systematic former over the world, the period approaches to effect course of insult, disregard, and oppression for any fatal blow which the English Executive,-for law is a farce,-contemplates striking at public liberty. The interest of these powers now to form this union for a' sufferers in all previous contests have discovered the purpose so lastingly important to themselves and to the truth of the assertion, that there is but a step between the dungeon and the grave. And perhaps there is no indirect means by which Mr. O'CONNELL's

base, and found society on truths that will ensure better tested than by the fact, that though willing of the oppressed, and the champion of the persecuted to strike the blow at once, or according to old '98 of all nations.

practice, to murder first and try after, yet has the "strong government" been compelled, in its last onslaught against the Irish pcople, to abandon a portion of its '98 hasty practice,be conducted on principles of union and attraction. not from an increased respect for law, but 8th. It is now, beyond all comparison, for the interest of from an improved dread of public opinion-

the old system, and notwithstanding all the prelimi-7th. The change from the fundamental false to the nary preparations resorted to to prepare Ireland for "the heavy blow and deep discouragement" medigradually effected with ease, harmony and permanent tated against her liberty, there is evinced in the present state of feeling a something which proves, that

Your Memorialist therefore prays that your [Right] Ireland though long oppressed is not yet ungrateful; though silent is not unthoughtful; though submissive. is yet unconquered. Let the "strong government" prove, as stated by your memorialist to be true, which | boast as it may, let its organs revile as they will, we he engages to demonstrate, national measures may be tell them that the present tranquillity of Ireland bespeaks a coming change, though, unlike all other the Government and people; or that your [Righ:] Hon bespeaks a coming change, though, unlike all oth House will effect this object by some other better mode; changes in that country, not preceded by a storm.

The valour of the Irish in 1798, though praiseworthy and commendable,-distinguishing them for endurance, self-denial, and heroism, was deficient of that discretion which, in 1844, has rendered them unconquerable; and a perseverance in which

suppliants for mercy at her door. We rejoice to think that the injustice practised against Mr. Mr. H. Gratten, M.P., and Mr. Smith O'Brien, M.P., O'CONNELL is more than a nine days' wonder; and entered the meeting shortly before the proceedings however the people were supposed to be prepared for the blow-continued through all its progressive stages with so much subtle ingenuity of legal quirks " The blood of the martyr is the seed of the Church :"

No one will suspect us of any desire to laud Mr. could behold unmoved such a spectacle as the incarce- O'CONNELL beyond what his immediate position Consort," blows his nose! At present we cannot warrants. We have remonstrated with him-we afford room for such important intelligence. have denounced him, as we differed from him or beneath the iron hoof of alien domination ? (Cheers) found cause to censure his policy. We nevertheless tendered him our support in his every struggle for Irish liberty; and we required no further test of his senting " the Liberator" and his fellow-martyrs with devotion to the cause of Repeal, than that which his two addresses from parishes in his county, the inhabi- oppressors have now established, namely, his determination to fight Ireland's battle, though on his

al pro- self, having rather applauded than denounced them at the time-knowing that those soul-stirring aptural slave and servant of humanity, instead of its then intention was to call a meeting of it, and he peals were requisite, as they were intended to rouse begged that he might be permitted to take the chair on the slumbering energies of Irishmen to a sense of their too-long-acquiesced-in degradation, we cannot, under such circumstances, too much despise and tyrants to overwhelm and oppress the many, contrary Government might choose to take against their friends pity that policy of a portion of the Irish press which would now, when too late, stamp upon MR. DUFFY, a sufferer himself, the odium of having injured the cause, by "PUSHING MR. O'CONNELL ON TO DAN-GER."

in their opposition to its continuance.

The ourse of the Movement Party in every country

has been, its inaptness for union, or its disinclina-

tion to seize upon the oppressor's weakness for its

own advancement. Instead of making common

their own degradation. The Whigs have deserted

O'CONNELL. Shall we follow the example of such a

faction! They cheered him while they yet hoped to

use him : they now desert him when his countenance

can no longer prop their hopeless cause. DUNCOMBE

alone had the manliness to stand by him, not

only as a sympathiser, but as a supporter;

while RUSSELL sympathised, but would not

countenance his policy. Neither has Dun-

COMBE deserted him in his prison. He was

Commons, and the first to appeal, not to public

sympathy, but to public opinion, on his behalf. A

requisition is now in course of signature, to be

presented to the High Bailiff of Westminster, to call

the appeal be successful, will be made in due time,

and to which no further invitation will be required.

man's mind that the necessity of the case demands a

Attempts have been made to direct our attention

to some of our former differences with Mr. O'Con-

Ireland without flinching ; that he is in the oppres-

sors' hands ; that we and the English people invited

bold and unreserved expression of public opinion.

public meeting; announcement of which, should

The glory of the Irish nation should be, that MR. O'CONNELL at Mallow, at Tara, and at Mullaghmast, assumed that position upon which the Nation wrote: and that the inspiriting appeals in that paper were rather a consequence of MR. O'CONNELL's heroism, than the cause of his danger, or of his imprisonment. We deny the aspersions sought to be cast by the Pilot upon the conductors of the Nation ; and, having justified their productions when written, we should hold ourselves to be culpable and poor of spirit, were we now, that an unsought-for result has

followed, to turn round and denounce them. We trust that the Irish people will not allow O'CONNELL to be shorn of the spirit and the honour of those soul-stirring articles produced by his own declarations of defiance, and that the Pilot will not forsake the boat, or cause a mutiny in the crew; while we also trust that the English people will rally to that appeal shortly to be made to them by 2nd. These powers may in peace and order change this power and the improvement of the Irish mind can be the Honourable Member for Finsbury, the defender

VISIT OF THE RUSSIAN DESPOT.

"He who oppresses one nation alone is the declared

"Those who make war on a people, to arrest the progress of liberty, and to annihilate the rights of man, persons, but as assassins and brigand rebels."

THAT "misfortunes never come singly" is what every one is aware of; and considering those "royal pests" called kings, in the light of calamities inflicted upon mankind in punishment for the almost universal sin of self-abasement, we may fairly conclude that at the present time the old adage is as true as ever, when we find no less than THREE of these "royal pests" in this country at one and the same time, namely, the Emperor of Russia, the King of Saxony, and the Crown Prince of Denmark ; with the delightful prospect of a speedy visit from a fourth, in the person of the" King of the Barricades." Verily it "never rains but it pours !" Press of matter prevented us last week even

noticing these "royal arrivals." The omission, we dare say, did not greatly disappoint our readers. The doings in Parliament, particularly the able untiring champion of the Democracy, the Hon. Member for Finsbury; the reports of the "Dunof London, to hear the manifesto of the suffering Miners of the North, would, we doubt not, be considered by our readers, as by us, of much more importance than an account of the movements of the Northern Despot. Whenever we shall be able to find room for a Court Circular in our columns. we

to them "rank, PROPERTY, and the BLESSED COM-"They would," says the Sun, " far rather squander ten or twenty pounds on an Opera box, to get a And "these be thy Gods O Israel !" The patrons or indifferent to, the sufferings her Ministers inthat such-such heartless, soulless, selfish Sybarites stitution.

are the tramplers of millions of bearded men ! crat. It must be a pleasing reflection to Nicholas.

that if he is popular with no other class in this country, he, at any rate, enjoys popularity with the flunkies of the palace, the black-legs of Ascot. and the bought their good-will, and has a right to enjoy it. | any insult offered to her Royal Guest."

are some thousands of expatriated Poles in this coun. | mouth.

try whose distress has been solely caused by the these victims of the Imperial "sympathiser."

One item of the Imperial donations would seem at first sight to be a redeeming feature in the CEAR'S character: that of 200 guineas to the poor of St. favourite project George's parish. But we would ask, to what cause tic admirers. But for Royalty and Aristocracy, and But this persecution of the Jews seems to 13 the most existing system, poverty would be unknown; and sian despot." the sympathy of those who rob the masses, and

then return them a fraction of the plunder in the same article :guise of charity would be unrequired. One word more. DICK TURPIN was exceedingly

chivalrous in his way. "He took from the rich and to do. NICHOLAS has plundered on a large scale : robbed and despoiled whole nations : NICHOLAS, having the plunder of nations at his command, does the generous, by giving two hundred

quite as generous, and a great deal more chivalrous, against the gallant Mountaineers, the Editor said :was execrated as a highwayman, and finished his career by swinging on a gallows. The wholesale spoliator is followed by crowds of sycophants, and hailed as the "Imperial" and the "Munificent"!

"One murder makes the villain; Millions the hero. Princes are privileged to kill; And numbers sanctify the orime !"

Even at such times we have distin- the enslaver of millions of our fellow-men! We FORTS OF RELIGION"! And this is their gratitude ! guished between the Sovereign and her advisers : who have given refuge to, and hailed as brethren, and while toward the latter we have naturally the heroic but unfortunate victims of the tyrant's entertained feelings which neither tongue nor pen persecutions, shall we allow of their persecutor can do full justice to, toward the former we have treading our Island home. without protesting peep at a real Russian Autocrat, than give the have been most respectfully silent, regarding her in against his abominable presence ! No ! no worse light than that of being ignorant of,

of Ascot and Newmarket, of Almack's and Crock- flicted. or refused to alleviate. We tell the Sun ford's : the "oldest and wealthiest Aristocracy in that the Democracy of this country have quite made Europe !" Faugh ! How one's gorge rises to think up their minds as to the value of the Monarcial In-

On the announcement of the intended meeting in The despot lavished his snuff-boxes, diamond- the National Hall, to protest against the reception rings, and money upon the officers of the "royal of NICHOLAS, the Sun had an article imploring the household," servants, and police-chiefs; and doubt. Poles to "avoid everything like insult to the less these parties will be in ectacies with the Auto- AUTOCRAT" while the guest of this great nation:" adding :--

"We, therefore, trust that no hostile demonstration will be made on the occasion, and that at all events the friends of Poland will respect the feelings of our gracious and beloved Sovereign, who, under the present bludgeon-men of the London police force. He peculiar circumstances, would be greatly distressed by

Among other donations, the autocrat gave one Let us ask the Sun whether "our gracious and bethousand guineas to the "Society for the Relief of loved Sovereign" has shown respect for the "feel-Foreigners in Distress," Curious ! But the English ings" of the people of this country in welcoming the public will not forget that this man has by his bar- AUTOCRAT ! Whether the "feelings" of the many barous wars and fiendish expatriations, created a are not to be consulted before those of an individual ! greater number of "Foreigners in Distress," than But we will convict the Sun of gross debasement. any other man, monster, or devil existing. There if not downright corruption, out of its own

CZAR. For their relief, £10,000 is voted annually persecution of the Jews, the Sun thus described by Parliament; besides which, balls and subscrip- the "Royal Guest," for whose kindly treatment the in question. Every Leaguer, from COWARD COBDER tions have to be annually got up for the support of Editor in the above articles appears so exceedingly down to SQUEAKING MURRAY, the hired tool, "knows anxious :---

tematic, remorseless tyrant, ulterly regardless of the claims CARLTON." Has not COBDEN proof of the fact,of humanity, when those claims interfered with any We could understand his policy, much as we abhorred do we owe the existence of the poor of St. George's it, when he sacrificed Poles by thousands to his lust should hasten to put on record matter so pregnant of arbitrary, irresponsible power; tore the mother from Parish. and the poor of the country at large, of which the son. the wife from the husband, and heaped up, the poor of that parish are but a fraction? To the ex- like another Tamerlane, but without his intellect, a existence of such men as the CZAR and his sycophan- pyramid of corpses on the highway as an awful monument of his Imperial vengeance

the other curses forming part and parcel of the suicidal act of atrocity ever perpetrated even by a Rus-

Now mark what follows : the conclusion of the

" Meantime, we trust that our brave and generous countrymen, always the advocates of the oppressed, will not fail to mark their sense of the strocious con duct pursued by Nicholas towards the Jews. We trust gave to the poor." TURPIN only robbed individuals ; that they will forthwith hold public meetings on the subject, and generally those who were comparatively well and at these meetings express their sentiments of disgust and abhorrence in the strongest terms that the English mauage allows. A tyrant, even though he be a Rassian tyrant, and call himself Nicholas, must not be but "Charity covereth a multitude of sins"; and permitted to trample on the laws of justice and humanity with impunity."

Pretty well that! for the denunciator and burker advocacy of Labours' rights in that arena by that guineas to the poor of St. George's Parish! Instead of the Holborn Hall meeting! But this is not all. room, in order "to not make a house." Why the "Conof planting his pistol at the breast of one individual, A short time ago, the Sun was commenting on the servative" gentry of Pall-mall should wish to exclude as did TURPIN, NICHOLAS slaughters myriads, and war of extermination waged by Russia against the COMBE Testimonial Meeting," and that of the Trades | covers entire cities and countries with carnage and heroic Circassians; and in allusion to a report that fame. The robber on a small scale, though he was the EMPEROR was about to take the field in person

> " Most devoutly do we hope that this new campaign may have as inglorious a termination as its predecessors; and should a random or well directed shot chance to pick off Nicholas himself-that celebrated warrior, objected to what Dr. Titus Oates might have styled "a whose military prowess at reviews and on parade is so remarkable-we are by no means persuaded that that the time had arrived when the Tadpoles and the our grief for the loss of so renowned a hero would be either deep or lasting. We should instantly think of rough-shod over the Club, and that, albeit "unaccus-Poland, and that thought would enable us to receive the tomed to public speaking," he would nevertheless adopt It has long been our opinion, that of all the tidings of his death with true philosophical resignation."

"Never let it Be said that we still truckle unto thrones !"

Victoria may feast ; the base Press may flatter : the Lordly Rabble may shout; but the strength of Albion, her YOUNG DEMOCRACY repudiates these "courtesies" to one who has no claims upon the human race, save their hatred, scorn, and vengeance.

CONSTERNATION AT THE "CARLTON".

UNDER this head, the Morning Post records some most REVOLUTIONARY doings by the members of the celebrated CARLTON CLUB, who have, it seems, raised the standard of open REBELLION against the constituted authority of their managers, and asserted the very democratic principle of individual and collective INDEPENDENCE of unjust and unreasonable controul, as well as the sacred right to think and act for themselves.

As journalists of THE MOVEMENT, would it be right, or even possible, for us to pass over such an important testimony-in-fact to the truth and worth of the principles we have so earnestly and so perseveringly advocated, as the only wise and good Only a few weeks ago, in commenting on the for national adoption? Besides, it is well known that we take great interest in the affairs of the body full well" that we "have been constantly PAID "We always knew that Nicholas was a tyrani-a sys- from the exhaustless funds of the renowned which he most stingily withholds from the public at large? And can there be any wonder then, that ws with interest to the well-being of one of "our most sacred institutions." as is contained in the subjoined report ?

> Conversatism-by which, in its modern sense, we understand the political system of the Tadpoles and Tapers-has received a severe concussion ; any sudden trepidation of the aforesaid Tadpoles and Tapers is held to be a "heavy blow and a great discouragement" to that mysterious impersonality, "the Conservative cause.'

In the present instance thus it fell out.

The members of the Conservative Club, anxious for the plenitude of prandial pleasures, their house in St. James's-street not being yet completed, lately applied to the managers of the Carlton to be, in the mean time, admitted ad eundem into the nondescript building in Pall-mall. To consider this proposal a meeting was called, and the regulations of the Carlton forbidding a decision upon any important question unless a certain number of members should be present, the Tadpole and Taper, par excellence, of the establishment exerted themselves to inveigle gentlemen away from the their synonymous brethren of St. James's street does not appear. It was no doubt-

" Strange, that such difference should be 'Twixt Tweedledum and Tweedledee-

but so it was: and the question was on the point of being shelved, when a Noble Lord, whose habit of studying the ultima ratio has led him to make his arguments as "sharp, short, and decisive" as possible, mere stoifling of the Pisat." His Lordship declared Tapers should not be permitted any longer to ride a proceeding as Parliamentary as not making a House;

PROTEST OF THE DEMOCRACY.

enemy of all.

And yet, notwithstanding this improvement upon ought to be pursued everywhere, not es ordinary FRENCH DECLARATION OF RIGHTS.

will take care to duly notify to our readers how often, daily, the Queen sneezes, and her "Illustrions

the Rev. Mr. Roche £81 from Galway.

Mr. H. GRATTAN, M.P., having given in a subscrip tion of £5, proceeded to address the meeting. He had abstained from entering the Honse of Commons. Englishmen would probably my, that after the respect many Englishmen during his travels whom he respected and loved, and he would slways love Englishplayed a hatred of Irishmen, and though they had the And having placed him there, shall we now begin ing."

We can now proudly advert to the pages of the Northern Star. from the commencement of the £80 from Kilkenny, £50 from Liverpool, and £40 struggle for Irish liberty in 1840, to the termina-

tion of the campaign of 1814; and by reference to our columns the reader must confess that our expressed desire has been so to strengthen Mr. O'CONNELL as to preclude the possibility of retreat. Mr. DOHENY handed in £136 from Tipperary, and We then, in conjunction with the English people, having taunted him for what we considered unnecessary delay and timid policy, and begged to state to them, that on his way to meet having conduced to that strength and power which them, he had passed through London, and by design made him an object of terror, dread, and ultimate persecution, are we, and are the English people to fall so low in the scale of public estimation as to which they had paid to the memory of his father, it fall so low in the scale or public estimation as to was a bad return that the son should neglect his duty render ourselves justly chargeable with the crime of on a debate important to their interest. He had met having aided the Government in his destruction ? Shall it be said that our support was delusive ! That men in the same degree that they loved his country. it lured him into a position which otherwise he

son-(cheers). He held in his hand an English journal to fight the old squabbles over again, and strengthen With "great apparent feeling"! Who would not in which the most atrocions abuse of his fellow coun- the hands of his and our oppressors by a continu- feel in the hug of a bear ? After this most royally from a presence which combines the worst characteristics cheering was not very enthusiastic. But hear the trymen was reserted to, and he wished publicity to pro- ance of those divisions and dissensions which we "affectionate meeting," NICHOLAS proceeded to the of violence and of cunning."

cisim that so long as such language was used, and so ance of shose divisions and dissensions which we all ectionate meeting, "Nicholas proceeded to the long as Englishmen persisted in countenancing it, so have so often deplored, and by which alone our chapel of the Russian embassy, where "divine ser-

But it is well that we should place on record in our columns the visit of the Imperial desolator, characterised as that visit has been by the base sycoportion of the people on the other.

stealthiness of a robber, unknown and nnseen. nity, the Metropolitan Police ! He arrived in the sistency of our contemporaries. Cuclops [chain-forger!] attended by the Cerberus [Hell's watch-dog !]. Punch says these steamers the Times, Morning Chronicle, and Sun. Only a To lash the rascals naked through the world !" were doubtless selected on account of their names, to very few weeks since, the Times, in commenting on please the dainty taste of the Antocrat !

The next morning Prince Albert arrived to pay his respects, when----but we must rescue from oblivion the following choice morsel :---

had published his monstrous edict :--"His Imperial Majesty was in the act of descending to receive his Royal Highness, when both the illustrious personages met on the grand staircase. Their meeting was of the most affectionate and cordial character. The Emperor threw his arms round the neck of the

resources at the command of despotism, the Press i | Had the loyal royal Sun no thought of his "young he would, in short, talk against time until a sufficient the most infamous, and is the greatest retarder of and beautiful" Queen, whose "feelings" would requisite guorum. He set to work, accordingly, and the freedom and happiness of the human race. In doubtless have been sorely "distressed," had the took for his theme the brusque manners and blundering hand, and the manly indignation of the virtuous but these, like "angels' visits," are "few and far "warrior" of "reviews" and "parades" might be to the "great Conservative cause." Whilst his Lordbetween." In the present instance, the corruption "picked off" by a well-directed shot from some "whip" took place. The dolce farmiente of White's We do not propose in this article to chronicle all and sycophancy of the daily journals has been most gallant Circassian !! And this is the writer who was disturbed; the booted veterans of Boodle's were the doings of his Imperialship. Enough that he unblushing and disgusting. Among the weekly snivels over the "personal abuse" directed against broken in upon; the most retired recesses of Crockford's passed with all the speed of a courier, and all the papers there have been several who have refused to the amiable Nicholas by exiled Poles and English and King's-place were invaded; and when the Noble "bow to Baal;" foremost among which conspicu- Democrats ! Said we not right, when we charac- Lord concluded his speech, there was "a House," through the states of Europe; landing at Woolwich ously appear the Weekly Dispatch, the Examiner, terised those quill-driving prostitutes as the veriest for, and the tellers at length announced the numbers at an hour when honest folks were in their beds; the Dublin Monitor, World, Nation, &c. It is with lick-spittles of tyrants-the worst enemies of the to behis only welcomers a body of that precious frater- much pleasure we pay this just tribute to the con- rights of man ?

"O Heaven ! that such companions thou'dst unfold, As specimens of the baseness of the press we select And put in every honest hand a whip

Notwithstanding the efforts of the subservient the edict of the King of PRUSSIA. for the expulsion press, the reception the AUTOCRAT met with, must | of the Polish refugees from the Grand Duchy of have been to him anything but gratifying. True, POSEN, thus spoke of its present pet, the CZAR, at he had his mobs who should and cheered as usual: whose instigation it was supposed the Prussian King but who were these anti-English sycophants i tories that terminated in his entering office through a "There is in all countries," s ays PAINE, "a rabble. breach strewed with the wreck of forgotten promises "He (the Autocrat) is inaccessible alike to public A rabble of the aristocracy as well as of the fame and to conscience, for if he felt what the world fame and to conscience, for if he felt what hie working working classes." It was chiefly the former rabble, cause of good government was compromised for ever, would quail under the burden of such a censure. The with whom no doubt was mixed some of the latter since men professing to be Conservatives had dared to Prince Consort, and embraced him fervently, Prince King of Prussia was received in this country as the who cheered the "Imperial visitor." At Ascot, think for themselves. men; but he would also hate them when they dis would not have felt himself warranted in assuming i Albert returning the salute with great apparent tiel. respected Sovereign of a great people; but when it was according to the correspondent of the Northampton erroneously inferred, from the unmeaning courtesy of Herald, a red-hot Tory paper, and with whom an after-dinner speech, that the Emperor of Russia might extend his travels to this kingdom, men shrank therefore the AUTOCBAT is a sort of demi-god. the

And yet, on the CZAB's arrival injthis country, cheer like a mob; and the Tuesday's assemblage was to embody their thoughts in practice, to the discom-Jong would the continue to hate them. The Hon. masters are enabled to be our tyrants? When we vice" was performed by the Rev. Mr. Popore (most column after column of the Times was filled with rather that of gentlemen than of any other sort"! fiture and defeat of the " Powers that were"! Dre

and plenty to spare. A division was loudly called For admitting the members of the Con-

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Loud cheers accompanied the declaration of this result. Lord ---- twisted the tips of his moustaches, and looked as complacently at its supporters as ever did Sir Robert Peel, after one of those preliminary vioand neglected pledges. Tadpole and Taper muttered " curses, not loud, but deep :" they averred that the

'Tis pity there is no Lord ---- to work a similar miracle in another large house not a hun red miles from the now-revolutionary Carlton !- Morning Post.

Here is food for reflection ! Conservatives daring correspondent's reason for this:-" Gentlemen seldom to think for themselves ! and not only to think, but JUNE 15, 1844:

Reinforcements of police chortly after arrived, and

WOCRACT showing its nose in the "splendid halls" BRIGNALL would lead "his dupes" to infer, the BARNSLEY WRAVERS-In reply to a paragraph which he still remains. Having satisfied their vengeance and "sumptuous drawing-rooms" of the CABLTON : expense of the Thornley suit.

thrusting its feet beneath the highly-polished maho-"war of independence" openly and successfully waged! If we have been connected with the

party" is another indication of the tendency of the taught us our power, and how to maintain our public mind. POLITICAL PARTIES ABE BREAKING UP !

The "signs of the times" on that head are too manifest, and too striking, to admit of doubt. That old political distinctions are passing away, is a fact on which there can be no mistake. Other and more tangible grounds of difference presents themselves, as the fased masses take to themselves shape and form. TORYISM is gone ! Conservatism has silently glided it into the political grave; and is now itself as surely following. WHIGGISM is annihilated-destroyed; nor is it possible for the political mechanic to mould a new party to stand in the immediste place of the Whigs, not even under the more taking and comprehensive name of REFORM. The heterogeneous mass of materials he has to work with, is devoid of the quality of adhesion; and as fast as he can present the new combination in distinctive shape before the public eye so fast does it fall to pieces again, from its sheer inis but labour in vain.

From this state of things there is much to encourage the true and the faithful. They believe in the were strong objections to the third clause." progression of humanity; and they see, in the breaking-up of old confederacies, and in the struggles of principle to obtain mastery over passion and towards the seat of the law-giver and the governor, to influence the deliberations and resolves of the one, Bill to be decided. and to direct the actions of the other.

THE PITMEN-THEIR MASTER S-AND THE "DURHAM CHRONICLE." -

It has seldom been our good fortune to witness such an enthusiastic outburst of popular sympathy upon behalf of any suffering portion of the working classes, as that which has been bestowed upon the Miners on strike, since the exposition of their case in the House of Commons. The offer of the men to leave ALL MATTERS in dispute between them and their masters, to the arbitration of honourable and impartial men, has knocked the last crutch from under their revilers; and has especially conimposition practised upon them, is a consequence of the masters' tyranny and "CONSPIRACY," rather than of the extravagant demands of the Miners.

We learn from the delegates now in London that gany, and seeming quite at home in the domicile of something more substantial than sympathy is likely concentrated Conservatism ! What a REVOLUTION ! to result from their mission; and we also learn Passive-obedience and non-resistance given the go- from several sources in London that nothing could by; anthority contemned and despised; and the be more praiseworthy than the conduct of those missionaries during their sojourn in the metropolis. We cannot better conclude than in the words of CIRLTON. events clearly show that "our mis- MITCHELL, one of the " Apostles," at the National rion" has been faithfully executed, even in the Hall, on Tuesday night last. He said :- " They focus of aristocratic pretension and lordly claim ! offer us all; they promise us everything, if we will Serionsly: this account by the Post of the doings only ' get rid of Roberts;' but the answer of all is, of the "picked men" of the "great Conservative "We'll perish before we desert the man who has

rights as freemen.""

STRANGLING OF ANOTHER MONSTER. Br the subjoined from the Times of Wednesday, it would appear that our anticipation last week, that MB. DUNCONBE, in his masterly exposure of the iniquities and frauds practised under the sanction of Ecclesiastical Law, had given the Bill for their perpetuation its death-blow, is likely to be fully realised. If so, it is another good service performed for the benefit of the people of England, by one who has already laid them under obligation. The Times BAYS :--

We call public attention, and with some satisfaction, to the present position of the Ecclesiastical Courts Bill.

In the House of Commons on Monday Sir Robert Peel was asked at an early hour by Mr. C. Buller whether it was his intention to go on with that Bill this session ?" To this the Right Hon. Baronet sbility to stick together; thus shewing the world answered, that "he had no great encouragement to that to attempt political combination on old grounds urge it to the delay of other no less important measures; that the committee had not yet got beyond the first clause" (the Bill contains above eighty, be-

sides the schedules); "and that he understoed there At the close of the evening the subject was renewed by a similar inquiry from Mr. R. Yorke, who added, that if the Bill were renewed, "he should speak and divide on every word." "That," said Sir man's self-interest, the WORKING UPWIRDS OF TRUTH R. Peel, " would be a very strong inducement to give the Bill un."

From these facts we should infer the fate of the

Aye, and with this Bill, is the fate of the Courts themselves decided! They cannot remain as they are, With the record of their monstrosities in the reports of the different Commissions who have examined, and with the startling exposure of abominations appertaining to them, made by Mr. DUNCOMBE the other night, it is impossible for them to exist as at present constituted. To preserve them at all, a REFORM must be attempted. The temper of the House of Commons, as evinced on the present Bill, shews that that reform must be sweeping indeed to satisfy. Nothing less than an abrogation of most of their present powers and jurisdictions will appease the demands made by the vinced the consumers of coals in London, that the opposing force : and with such abrogation would go the whole system itself : for the work that would be left for the Courts to do, after all TEMPORAL matters were taken out of their kind care and keeping, would be so impossible,—the securing the good conduct of the clergy,-that the "Institution" would necessarily become obsolete ; especially if Parliament, in taking ROBERTS'S fast ponies; obliged to step from the away the TENFORAL business of the Courts, should also

appeared in the Star, of June 1st, Mr. R. Joynes upon Smith, they proceeded up the street, declaring denies that Messrs. Taylor have attempted any reduc- vongeance upon the "bloody Peelers." In this way tion of wages; and assests that on the contrary they they reached Briggate, to the number of about are paying the regular prices, and have never con- sixty, flourishing their shillelahs, and in some instances their bayonets, which it seems they had carried out of the barracks secreted in their trousers. templated a reduction. JOHN ALFORD-Address Patrick O'Higgins, Esq., 14,

North Anne-street, Dublin. ROBERT JOHNSTONE-The address of the Secretary of a piquet from the barracks, and the soldiers were

the " United Patriots Benefit Society," is D. W. Ruffy, got away, but not before they had wounded six of 13, Tottennam Court-road, St. Pancras, London. For the officers, namely, Inspector Hepworth, Samuel the circulars of the "Duncombe Testimonial Com- Smith, John Wildblood, William Roberton, Joseph mittee" address James Syme, Saville House, No. 6, Rycroft, and Richard Hirst; as well as inflicted Leicester-square, London.

severe hurts and bruises upon several others. MR. MUNIZ AND THE FACTORY BILL-We have to The populace, who were assemled in very large spologise to the Hon. Member for Birmingham for the delay in publishing the following letter, its non- the soldiers in their attack. Several of these were insertion arising from its having been mislaid. Re- taken into custody, and on Tuesday were brought gretting the delay, we now give it publicity, and feel before the magistrates at the Court-house, when, by further reduction of wages." Mr. William Ashton, from the nature of the stuff, found this perfectly much pleasure in so doing :- " SIR-Having noticed arrangement, they were remanded until Wednesday your remarks upon my absence from the division on at which time the soldiers, who were all secured in of the meeting and divide the people. But alas! which he was fined 2s. 6d. He believed he spoke barracks, were also to be brought up. The names the fine gold had become dim." At the close of the sentiments of thirty thousand men, when he said was paired with Mr. Alexander, the member for of the parties are Benjamin Cawood, Silvester For- the meeting a vote of censure was passed upon him they would sconer perish in the attempt than give in Antrim, and regretted very much that circumstances rest, John James, Daniel Davins, John Barolam, and his colleagues, for getting up a BLACK MEEP (great cheering). They had now stood out a consi-Wm. Farrall, and Manassah Flatero. There were prevented me from voting for the Ten Hours clauseon the bench on Tuesday, the Mayor, Ralph Mark-Yours respectfully, G.F. MUNTZ." THE WOOLCOMBERS OF BRADFORD.-Mr. Dawson land, Esq., Henry Hall, Esq., Griffith Wright, Esq., appeals to this body to imitate the noble example of Edward Baines, Esq., John Clapham, Esq., D. W.

the Trades of London by giving their support to the "Duncombe Testimonial Fund." ENKIN MORGAN .- Mr. Cleave has received 2s. 6d 70th, and two other officers, and concurred in the for this recently liberated Chartist, from the Hamil- arrangement for the hearing against all parties to ton Co-operative School. CURRECTION .- In Mr. Cleaves's subscription list in the also stated that he had forwarded an account of the

Star of May 25th, for "W. Peace," read "W. transactions to Major-General Brotherton, the officer in command of the district. The magistrates Place." OHN FRANCE, GLOSSOP .- We cannot give him the present expressed their determination to preserve

information he seeks. It seems to us that the the peace of the town, and to guard the property Inspector acted very wrongly, judging of the matter of the inhabitants. as it presents itself to common sense ; but how far the During the affray on Monday night several hats Act respecting weights and measures authorises his and constables' staves were lost; and for a time, books, all of which requests the secretary stated that where masters and viewers were present, and dis-

proceeding, we cannot say. If, however, his con- so great was the alarm, that the shops were closed. struction of the law be correct, it is a pity but that On Tuesday night, soon after nine o'clock, two he had been in the North, and seized the steelyards men (not soldiers), were taken into custody-one for King, chairman of a public meeting at Hertford in night's work : and it would sometimes happen that by which the masters bought the labour of the col- throwing stones at the police, and the other for in- furtherance of the above object, and that the com- they could only obtain two day's work in the fortliers, and which were so untrue as to give the citing a mob to commit a breach of the peace and mittee appointed there had divided the town into ten night. They were not the lazy men described. No; masters 141bs at every draw! But in cases of that to attack the police, flourishing, at the same time, collecting districts. Letters were also read from they were ready to resume their labour immed and y kind, Inspectors are blind. a bludgeon. With this exception, all was peaceable, not a

OHN HINDMARCH'S EXPOSURE OF BRIGNAL'S doings as attorney for the men of St. Helen's Colliery, Auckland might subject us to an action for libel; we, therefore, decline publish ag it.

OHN CLARK, District Secretary for the Miners of Northumberland and Dubam, has received £6 4s. from Royton District for : air use.

THE MANCHESTER ENGIN... ERS AND MACHINISTS .prove by reference to Charles's wife; this Charles From this highly respectable body of operatives we refused, and remonstrating with his brother, told have received the following minute :- At a meeting him he had better go home. John refused to comply of engineers and machinists held at the Sun, Rat- with the desire of Charles, and immediately struck had caused printed addresses to be issued at their cliffe Cross, it was unanimously agreed that a letter him with a basket containing his dinner things. own expense, and which they had forwarded to all of thanks be sent to the Editors of the Northern Star | Horeupon a souffle ensued, and John deeming him- the Trades' towns. for their able and zealous resistance to the encroach- self overpowered, stabble Charles in the back with a ments on the rights of the working class. Robert | knife, which he after wards repeated several times. Murdo, President; E Tulluck, Secretary." We have On reaching home, distant about thirty yards, was furnished with, a number of collecting books, standing their ignorance, continue to act peaceably, received the "letter of thanks" accompanying the Charles immediately expired from the effects of the above, and beg in return to express our acknowwounds. On Thursday, a Coroner's Jury, composed ledgments for the compliment, at the same time assuring our Manchester friends that to the best of body; and a mass of evidence was adduced, of which our ability they may always depend upon our exertions to defend the rights of the wealth-producers, slaughter" was returned. and advance the general interests of humanity.

CHOMAS SUTTON, WINGATE .--- The address was reshortly after seven o'clock, a most painful occurrence | committee, and the meeting adjourned. ceived, but its great length, and the state of our took place on the river, off Blackwall-pier. A wacolumns prevented us giving it insertion. We think terman, named Guard, who had charge of a barge that our friends can have no fair ground of comused for supplying fresh water to ships, and which plaint, seeing that we devote so large a portion of was moored in the Thames immediately facing the

A crowded meeting of the men of London was the Star, weekly, to the publication of the Colliers' entrance of the East India Docks, had just left his held on Wednesday evening last, in the large Hall, movements. Of course we must be permitted to decide for ourselves what we publish and what we reject. Whenever possible we shall have much pleasure in publishing the favours of our friends; into by the Coquette steamer which capsized his frail pleasure in publishing the favours of our friends; into by the Coquette was stopped, and a rope was pleasure in publishing the favours of our friends; into by the Coquette was stopped, and a rope was pleasure in publishing the favours of our friends; into by the Coquette was stopped, and a rope was pleasure in publishing the favours of our friends; into by the Coquette was stopped, and a rope was pleasure in publishing the favours of our friends; into by the Coquette was stopped. 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That was false-no was caught hold of by Guard, who managed to keep himself aftoat as well as one of his younger sons. Before this, however, the eldest, perceiving that the boat would be run down, prudently caught hold of the bulwarks of the stcamer, and thereby rescued bimself. The document was chair. In opening the business, he assured them boat would be run down, prudently caught hold of the bulwarks of the stcamer, and thereby rescued bimself. The document was chair. In opening the business, he assured them boat would be run down, prudently caught hold of the bulwarks of the stcamer, and thereby rescued bimself. The document was chair. 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Guard tied the rope that was thrown to service to the working classes. Meetings in therefore requested the masters to come down from COLLISION BEIWEEN THE MILITARY AND POLICE, him round the bedy of the boy, who was safely the metropo is were of frequent occurrence AT LEEDS.—A collision between the civil and mili-hauled on board, and he then scrambled up the side tary authorities of the town has this week taken of the vessel on to the deck. It was found that place in Leeds. The circumstances which first led another of the boys was missing, and in the next than that for which they had then met. There was mind to have nothing to do with them—(hear, hear). to the outbreak, appear to have been the following :- moment he was seen floating just by the paddle-box, scarcely any class of men in that meeting but On Sunday ovening, some privates of the 70th and a waterman's boat, which had arrived at the felt the effect of the strike in the north. (Hear, new-nothing ascending, now appears in the columns serve, together with others who were convicted at Infantry were drinking at a beer-house, in York- spot, promptly picked him up, although in a very hear.) The working classes, who buy their coals in of the Masters' Calendar. The Thornley case is the Stafford Special Commission, were liberated : street, called the Green Man; between seven and exhausted state. Nothing was afterwards seen of small quantities, feel it much more than the other with the most vociferous cheering, again and again classes. (Hear, hear.) It had enhanced the price of repeated. DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN SPITALFIELDS. - Between coals some twenty five per cent, which, taking the nine and ten o'clock on Sunday evening a fire broke time of the year into consideration, was equal to out upon the premises in the occuption of Mr. F. fifty per cent. But he would not place the matter Browne, oil and colourman, corner of Wheeler street, on that footing alone. The men had been grossly Spitalfielde. The fire was discovered by a stranger illtreated by their employers. He had heard it although Mr. Liddell and other coal owners made who was passing at the time. The flamos were asserted in the House of Commons that exorbitant to legal proceedings. O what a sad thing that the going on, and the several wards have been pro- knocked him down, and another of the soldiers, soon raging upon the lower floor of the dwel- wages were asked by the men, and that they now throw of the line to obtain a bite and anibble-('oud masters "on strike" should be compelled to pay gressively swept of their inmates-the poor Chartists John Brien, left the room and returned with a fire ling-house, a substantial and newly-erected building, obtained four shillings per day; but that meeting cheers)-and the Member for Finsbury had stated poker, with which he struck Thompson a violent three stories in height, adjoining the shop, and in a would be surprised when he told them that the Colcosts for proceedings instituted to prevent the fur- having been reserved to the last. Some months ago blow on the head, which laid him senseless, and very short time the whole of that building was on liers' wages did not average more than twenty-two ther incarceration of their slaves ! And O what a forty-seven felons, convicted and sentenced to differ- inflicted a severe wound. The poor fellow was fire. It having been rumoured that a child was in shillings a fortnight. There were grievances affectpity not to have continued the suit after all cause ent periods of imprisonment, were liberated, some taken up and conveyed to the surgery of Mr. Ward, bed, the assembled populace made an attempt to ing their labour, by which their lives was affected, for instituting it had ceased, and after the required having six months, some nine, some twelve, and at the corner of Kirkgate and Vork-street, where his break in the shutters, but Sergeant Alderson having which they were desirous of submitting to the meetfor instituting it had ceased, and after the required having six months, some nine, some iwelve, and wound was dressed, and information of what had ascertained that the whole of the family were out, ing; and they were willing to abide by its decision. result had been produced ! And above all what a some as many as fifteen months to serve. Now, we occurred was given to the police, two of whom prevented them from doing so. Brigade engines He had stated in the House the night before that the scandal that the only man who by law could have do think, that even in a case of necessity of this kind, went to the Green Man and took the two soldiers, from several stations quickly arrived, and the fire men were willing to submit their grievances to, applied for the costs should have been presumptuous political offenders should have been preferred to twenty five nessed the assault having remained with them until to the stock in the shop; the house, however, is Had the masters come forward and accepted that per cent. Now, if the men were guaranteed five common felons. However, like the cels, "we are the police arrived. On being charged by the police burned through, and the furniture offer ? (No.) No; and if they did not the people days work per week, there would be plenty of coals In the heat of an over-anxious desire to crush the used to it :" as we have seen royal marriages, with the assault, one of them replied that they had destroyed. would draw their own conclusion. (Hear, hear.) for the London market, and you would be enabled to SUICIDE WHILST DREAMING .- On Sunday evening All the men asked, was a fair day's wage for a fair obtain them at a reasonable price. It was high were then handcuffed together, and taken away last, a young man, named William Sexton, son of day's work ; and that they were determined to time, as Mr. Dancombe observed in the House last the landlord of the White Hart Commercial Inn, have. (Great cheering.) Well, twelve men from night, that labour should have its rights-(cheers)ravings of the disappointed apostate, THOMASSON ; clemency towards thieves, pickpockets, sheep-steal- out of York-street, however, and across Kirkgate Ampthill, Bedfordshire, died from the effects of a the thirty thousand thrown out of work by the un- and what said Mr. Hume, the political economist, on a wretch who has been unceremoniously kicked ers, housebreakers, and all sorts of felons; but not into Wharf-street, before another party of soldiers, wound in his throat, inflicted by himself under the reasonable and unjust demands of the masters, the occasion :- "I consulted the Attorney-General out of every movement that he could not one royal act of clemency, or even relaxation of them would Bishard Shahard Sh whom, named Richard Sherburd, advanced, and deceased had suffered from asthma, and at times was address them that evening. He had stated there after saying that the men should not go to prison, he rather delirious. On Wednesday night, the 22nd what he had said to the House : consequently, he Free Trade pet of Kendal ; so said the Member for whistled, when several others came up, who, taking ult., he went to bed at the usual time, apparently could not be charged with stating one thing in the Southwark. Well, knowledge has now found its off their shoulder belts, commenced an attack on the much better in health than for some days previous. House, and another out. He would now call upon way into the bowels of the earth-(cheers)-and officers, and rescued the prisoners. Kirkgate was Between one and two o'clock the following morning Mr. Wilson, one of the Miners, to address them. pretty well supplied with police at the time, and an he walked to his sister's room and woke her up. (Great cheering.) alarm being given, several policemen were directly She inquired who was there, but receiving no answer, Mr. Wilson-It afforded him great pleasure to on the spot, and after some severe wounds had been went to the door and found the deceased. She find a great and intelligent meeting like that taking Mr. Wilson-It afforded him great pleasure to send over Russian troops-(groans)-something one colliery ! Not a word about the smashing of body to the several appeals of their Executive, and inflicted, the two soldiers first taken were recaptured, asked him what he wanted, but he only answered by such a warm interest in Colliers' affairs. The masfurniture. Not a sentence about the hurling of to impress upon them the absolute, nay, indispen- together with Sherbard, and two others named Bryan pointing to his throat; and on putting her hand ters had inflicted grievance after grievance on Carr and James Brien. A piquet from the Infantry to the spot, she found that he was bleeding from a the men, until at length the men commenced a com-Barracks were soon afterwards ordered out, the other wound in it. Assistance was procured as soon as bination at Wakefield, which had now spread from their rights-(cheers). Now, after that, all you who missionary arrangements into full operation. Very soldiers were got to their quarters, and the commotion possible, and the wound was dressed. On rallying, one end of the United Kingdom to the other, to effect the deceased wrote upon a piece of paper the cause peacefully and legally, that which the God of all which prompted him to inflict the wound. He intended for all-a living in return for toil-(loud Sherburd, Bryan Carr, John Kairn, John Brien, stated, that during his sleep he dreamed that a cheers). The masters had shown no desire to come policeman said he would put him in the stocks; and to a friendly and amicable arrangement. The poor Election. And we know of no means by which this house, before Ralph Markland, E.q., and Thomas he replied, rather than that he should do so he would man's labour was the rich man's wealth-(hear, desirable object can be so effectually extended to Hebden, Esq., when Thompson distinctly swore to cut his throat. The policeman attempted to do so, hear). But we have no wish to deprive them of their the provincial towns as by the appointment of John Brien as the man who had struck him with the and he then got up and took his penknife out of his wealth; all we desire is a fair remuneration for our the provincial towns as by the appointment of poker, and to Karin as the man who was with him, pocket and inflicted the wound. The pain caused him labour-(cheers). As they had heard the honour-sound missionaries, well instructed as to the means and who took the money which be had laid down to to awake, and he then walked to his sister's room, as able chairman state, the masters had not accepted the offer to submit their case to impartial arbitration. stated above. the Green Man at the time, and who stayed with FATAL TERMINATION OF THE ACCIDENT AT THE Did not that shew their case was unjust ?- (Loud ZOOLCGICAL GARDENS, WAKEFIELD .- We regret cries of hear, hear.) A new viewer was appointed exceedingly to have to announce the death of Mrs. at the colliery at which he worked; and he had a Haselgrave, the widowed sister of the proprietor of scheme by which he pretended he wished to benefit the gardens, who was so dreadfully worried by a the men. "Well," said the men. "as you wish to tinue to make converts to their righteous principles; people of England, now comparatively well em. ringleaderin the attack, and in this he was corro-while those who were but anxious to try the experi- ployed, to withhold the necessary means for carry. ployed, to withhold the necessary means for carry. borated by two other officers. Policeman Best, who as the instead about one o'clock said he could not tell, until he had seen the upper ing out their principles. We trust that a general had been assisting Haigh in the apprehension of the on Sunday morning, mortification of the left arm viewer. When he had done this, they put the question under the motio of "WE'LL DIE OR CONQUER." Thus subscription will be at once entered into to enable prisoners, but who had called at Mr. Ward's surgery having commenced some time before. An inquest again. He replied "No." "Well," said the men, masters has had the effect of considerably init ever is, that the oppressor but strengthens the the Executive to carry out vigoronsly the objects of to take Thompson with them to the body on Monday, at the Black "how then are we to know if we send an overplus Horse Inn, before Thomas Lee, Esq., and a respec- to bank?" "O," said he, "gauge it with your table jury, when, after evidence had been adduced. finger." As they could not get redress otherwise, applause. borne in mind that three of their own body are now they both struck the police, and knocked them down. the Jury returned a vordict of "Accidental Death," they had employed Mr. Roberts-(loud' cheers),-engaged in a lecturing mission-their Secretary With regard to James Brien his evidence was cor- and requested the Coronor to caution Mr. Hasel- and then they asked to have their "get" weighed; roborated by others, but the case was weakest as grave against placing a bear in so insecure a place but this was refused. They then brought an action, regarded Bryan Carr. In his defence, Sherburd, in future. Mr. Haselgrave being called in, was which was successful-(cheers). At another colliery meets at Stafford. Then the present position, or or funds. Need we say more, to arouse the working who was the only soldier acknowledged to cautioned by the Coroner, who strongly impressed he had worked fifty-seven hours for 12s., and he be sober, denied altogether the charge which upon him the feeling of the jury, that the safety and then asked his employer, was it right that sober industrious men should slave so many hours for such a pitmen, (great cheering.) and had a full knowledge security of the public required greater protection than he had in this unfortunate instance afforded.

TABLE BLADE FORGERS, SHEFFIELD.-This trade out, and they were told they were not wanted. At met on Friday night, and agreed to ask for an ad- Thornley Colliery, steelyards were made use of that vance. The Committee got the statements printed gave a difference of fourteen pounds against the on Monday morning, and went round to the masters, men and in favour of the masters-(shame, shame). who agreed to the advance without a murmur. This This caused the Thornley strike. If complaint was is another proof of the beneficial results of the short made, and they wished the machine rectified, they time system. The advance will be as much as three must give three weeks' notice ! Now if a London shillings weekly to some men.

butcher's scales was found fault with, and he had BARNSLET.-A large open air meeting of the linen three weeks' notice of the inspector's coming, did weavers was held on Monday last, to take into con- they think he (the inspector) would find the scales sideration the best means of keeping up the present wrong when he attended !-- (" No, no" and cheers.) list of prices. William Vallance was duly elected No ; of course he would be prepared for their visit chairman, and the meeting was addressed by Messrs. -(cheers). It had been asserted that they earned Mirfield, Grimshaw, Shaw, and J. Vallance. The 4s. a day. That was false. They did not earn more following resolution was carried without a disson- than 22s. per fortnight-(" shame, shame"); and out numbers, should against the police, and encouraged | tient : " That this meeting views with regret the in- of this they were frequently subject to heavy fines. fringement made on the arranged list, and hereby By the bond they were compelled to hew the mines pledges itself to use all legal means to prevent a to measure a certain quantity of inches. One man, with a few others, endeavoured to disturb the peace impossible. He was one inch out of measure, for derable number of weeks, and property was still secure; although their very kind and humane masters said they were nearly starved into sub-mission—("shame"). He would tell them, however, that they would much rather exist on red herrings

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FROM OUR SECOND EDITION OF LAST WEEK Nell, Esq., and Darnton Lupton, Esq., who joined in a consultation with Lieut.-Colonel White, of the

MEETING last Friday night, at the Neptune Inn.

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take place on Wednesday. Lieut.-Colonel White and others held their weekly meeting at Saville rated. (Lond cheers.) House, Leicester-Equare, on Wednesday evening, JOHN TULIP, also a Mr. Rose in the chair. After the minutes of the been asserted that the Miners were not oppressed, former meeting had been read and confirmed the and had no grievances, only that some Chartist Secretary read several letters from Marlow. Stratford, Chelsea, Tonbridge Wells, Hull, Bristol, Isling- lieve they had grievances. (Loud laughter and ton, Pilton (Devon) and Sudbury, requesting information, and for circulars, addresses, and collecting districts, at the Music Hall, Newcastle-upon-Tyne, he had complied with. The secretary also stated cussion freely invited; but none took place. that he had received a communication from Mr. C. He had taken fourteen shillings home for his fort-Captain Pechell, M.P., and others, respecting the the masters were prepared to give them a fair range meeting held on Monday last, concurring in the neration, although they had not the glorious such soldier being out of the barracks on Tuesday night. | object for which that meeting was convened.

A deputation was appointed to attend a prelimi-MANSLAUHTER AT LEEDS. - On Tuesday morning nary meeting at the Black Swan, Brown's-lane, between one and two o'clock, as John and Charles Spitalfields, for the purpose of arranging with the Child (two brothers) were proceeding homewards Trades at the east end of the metropolis for a public from the Black Lion public-house, Mill-hill, a family meeting in that quarter ; and when arranged, that dispute arose betwixt them, which John wanted to 250 bills be printed, announcing when the meeting If "splint," or "foul coal" was found amongst it, would take place.

shoe makers, attended, and stated that that body

Mr. Bush, Secretary to the Corresponding Committee of the Carpenters of London, applied for, and and stated that the carpenters had a sum of money in hand ready to be paid over when a proper of a number of respectable inhabitants, viewed the person of their body was authorised to receive it. A resolution was passed that at all future meetings the forgoing is the substance. A verdict of " Man- of the committee, the chair be taken at half-past eight, instead of eight as at present; and that 5,000 COLLISION OFF BLACKWALL.-On Sunday evening, copies of the address be printed for the use of the

THE MINERS' UNION.

and potatoes then give in. (Cheers.) They wished capitalists to have a fair return for their outlay; The Central Committee of the Metropolitan Trades but they wished labour also to be fairly remune-JOHN TULIP, also a collier. rose and said. it had demagogues got amongst them, and made them becheers.) But they had holden meetings in their own

> work by-sometimes working by a small Davy lamp, sometimes lighted by a small mudde, twenty to a pound. If a quart of stones was found in nine hundred weight of coals they were fined sixpence. This was unjust and they were resolved such a state of things should not continue to exist-(loud cheers).

they were fined one shilling for a piece as big as a Mr. Shute, delegate from a section of the boot and man's fist-(shame, shame). If "small" coal was found in the tub, the merciful bond said they should be fined five shillings; sometimes as high as ten-(loud cries of shame, shame). Now how was it possible to travel two miles in the mine with coals, without causing some small to be among them. (Hear, hear.) The men had, and would, notwithand legally; and by their conduct they had enlisted public sympathy. (Loud cheers.) Were they to resume their work on Monday, under present circumstances, they would have to wait three weeks before they received any wages! and, although they were ignorant men, they had a due regard for their wives and familes, and, as in times of old, they were resolved to receive their wages every Friday. so that they could lay it out at the best market. (Loud cheering.)

MARK DENT, a Collier, said-That was the proudes moment of his life, to be enabled to detail their grievances to a large and discriminating audience. their thrones, and have a little bit of social chat Mr. Dent then recited, in excellent style, a piece of poetry from George Binns's " Doom of Toil," illustrative of the Miners case, which was received Mr. O'CONNOR rising to move the first resolution. the applause was repeated with renewed energy, which having subsided, he said : last night the merits of this case was discussed in the House of Commons, sundry attempts to suppress it. It required but one their case there, as the Times of this day would show -(cheers). The Miners had been too modest: they had failed to tell the meeting that they had to find gunpowder and candles-the moral force Colliers-(cheers and loud bursts of laughter).-The Miners had stated the effects of oppression on themselves, but not on the Londoners. Alderman Humphrey stated that coals had enhanced in price from the last year, to see if the masters could not be indicted for " CONSPIRACY." So said Mr. Warburton, the we know that, although Nicholas, the tyrant of the North-(tremendous groaning)-may intrigue to must come out of this Labour struggle-(cheers). He was glad to hear the shout raised of "Bravo. Chartists," when the assertion was made that that body had stirred the miners up to a knowledge of are in favour of that measure hold up your hands-[a forest of hands were uplifted]. All you who are opposed to it, hold up yours-[uoue]. Why, you are like Lord Ross's cocks-all on one side-(laughter). He knew the colliers were not a political body ; but, enough for them, they were ill-used sons of labour-(cheers). He thought he had said enough to enlist their sympathies; and with much pleasure he very cordially proposed the following resolution :---"That this meeting having heard the grievances of the Colliers of Northumberland and Durham now on strike, is of opinion that they are justified in refusing to sell their labour at an unremunerating price, and that we pledge ourselver as working men to render them all the assistance in our power, to enable them to contend against the oppression of their task-masters; and that we are further of opinion from the convincing statements made by the delegates that the conspiracy of the Coal creasing the price of coals in the London market." Mr. O'Connor resumed his seat amid deafening

Hence we find the poor Durham Chronicle obliged to descend from the "Pegasus" of the men's "extravagance," and once more to mount one of Mr. mountain of "extravagant demand" into the take away the temporal pay. "corve" of Thornley anticipation. Instead of

all has now merged into ancient master enough to do so !

betray, and against whom we long since cau- rigour, to the royal Chartists. the pitmen, by whom the beast has tioned been since unmasked. But not a word about the oustings of hundreds of unoffending and innocent working men and women ! Not a word of the wholesale ousting of twenty-seven families at babies of two months old from the poor shelter of a miserable cot upon the open road, there to rest under the " pelting of the pitiless storm !" Not a syllable about the dragging of the woman in the labour throes from her bed to the hard road, and by the hands of the very master who owed his riches in part to her husband's labour ! Not a word about the seizure of their furniture for trespass upon the common, and their peacefulness under all those acts of brutality and vengeance ! No: these were subjects for laughter, for commendation, and high

applause. Howbeit, in spite of all, the " JPOSTLES" continue to make converts to their righteous principles: ment for a fortnight, are now, by oppression, banded to curb or break the rising spirit of freedom.

On the 13th of next month, the Colliers' Conference rather the position of the body, will be brought before the Dalegates; and from them the whole con-THE DUNCOMBE TESTIMONIAL. stituent body may expect that calm and discreet advice and counsel by which their future operations Every man in England will, we feel assured, rejoice to hear that the Trades of London are, if forth a cheer from a number of persons who were are to be governed. Meantime let them meet the possible, more than ever resolved to carry out their stationed in the gallery, the meaning of which it is cry to "get rid" of ROBERTS, by one unanimous response of "we were weak because disunited; we original intention of presenting the Honourable extremely difficult to comprehend, or to assign any Paris Zoological Gardens, and in others in England. facts. They have been scandalously misrepresented the working classes, and his demunciation of all are now strong because united : we were slaves in Member for Finsbury with a suitable testimonial gave a general denial. The magistrates consulted Murper in Instant, -A man named our weakness; we look to freedom from our strength. He has been ing classes. We find, however, that several large. Bench with them, and declared that they had no Reserve us that is in the moving power. He has broken the bonds that galled our minds, fettered our sinews, and bound us to the masters' will: and above all there would be they would not of the Pitmen now on strike, in the House of Com-strike, in the House of Com-the moving power. He has aroused us from our long slumber. He has broken the bonds that galled our minds, fettered our sinews, and bound us to the masters' will: and above all there would here wou masters' will; and above all, there must be a charm in him even beyond what we have discovered, be-cause he is hated by our oppressors, and they consi-der our abandonment of him as of more importance der our abandonment of him as a der our abandonment of him as of more importance other large towns of Lancashire, for whose slaves would be sent to the Honse of Correction for two ments of that deadly weapon were found scattered had none to give them ?- (hear, hear). He would than all the changes we demand, unjust as they Mr. DURCOMBE has worked so hard ! What is given up to be punished by the laws of their regi- surrounding hills, who distinctly heard the shot and grievances. The first was what they called "set declare them to be," Yorkshire about? We know the people's feelings, ment. Their officer had heard all the evidence, and Perhaps the Coal Masters will find it as difficult and feel assured that in each town they but require all the bench had to do was to say that in their opi-Perhaps the Coal Masters will find it as difficult and feel assured that in each town they but require all the bench had to do was to be used the state of the st have found it to "get rid of FRARGUS." Mean- ments of the Trades. time, as Mr. Roberts is from his position procluded from saying a word in reply to the fabrica-To Beaders and Gorrespondents. | solaiers ; no noped, it such was no longer. If it tion, the follies, and the guesses of his disappointed Mr. SALE, NEWCASILE-UNDER-LINE, acknowledges he would take care they should be severely and pitiful revilers, and as it is indispensible that his hands should be strengthened, let the votes of the receipt of 18s from Mr. Wheeler, for the veteran | punished. approval of, and confidence in him, so often passed, Richards ANTI-DUNCOMBE-OMNIBUSSES !-- Our London corresbe repeated as the best answer to those who feel so pondent writes us as follows :-- Mr. Chancellor, the three who had been given up to the military punish-Poignantly for the men, as to recommend their great omnibus proprietor, stepped into a shop in the ment, indulged in threats of vengeance against the King's-road, next door to which was a Dancombe police. abandonment of him. The poor Durham Chronicle, Testimonial Address in the window, and asked was During Monday, the feeling against the police in speaking of Mr. ROBERTS asks-" Who is he, and gathered strength, and spread through the whole of the Irish who are in the 70th, at Leeds, although it that their window? He was answered in the nega-What is he !" and answers by revealing the tive. Then said Mr. Chancellor, " I am resolved not astounding information that he opposed the Malto deal with any one who takes part in any such was so well smothered that no symptoms of outbreak things." Query-Will our friends not remember thusian ROFBUCK at Bath ; that he was a Chartistthat Chancellor's are anti-Duncombe omnibusses ? consigned to two years imprisonment for his advo-THE CHARTISTS OF WESTMINSTER are, we undereacy of Chartist principles ; that he is fond of stand, making arrangements to form a joint stock company for the purpose of taking, on lease, a place facing ponies, and resides in a back street in Newcasile, instead we presume as he ought, in a Coal-King mansion ! But above all that he has dared to let the Thornley masters to restore to the Miners Law Fund .- and not to his own posket as Mr. house, Cecil Court, St. Martin's-lane.

further discussion on the merits of the case, LIBERATION OF CHARTIST PRISONERS.

ON Monday last, WALTERS, who was sentenced practice in such like cases, and an appeal to to five years confinement in the Penitentiary for the the men to "get rid" of ROBERTS. Nothing Newport Riots, and who had nine months still to answered, and therefore abandoned—except a slight their liberation arising not from royal clemency, but named Edward Thompson, a mason' went in and Destruction arising not from royal clemency but named Edward Thompson, a mason' went in and Destruction arising not from royal clemency but named Edward Thompson, a mason' went in and Destruction arising not from royal clemency but named Edward Thompson, a mason' went in and Destruction arising not from royal clemency but named Edward Thompson, a mason' went in and Destruction arising not from royal clemency but named Edward Thompson, a mason' went in and Destruction arising not from royal clemency but named Edward Thompson arising not from royal clemency but named Edward Thompson arising not from royal clemency but named Edward Thompson arising not from royal clemency but named Edward Thompson arising not from royal clemency but named Edward Thompson arising not from royal clemency but named Edward Thompson arising not from royal clemency but named Edward Thompson arising name arisin reflection upon the horror of compelling the Thorn- to enable the Government to proceed with the neces- called for a pint of ale, for which he laid twopenceley masters to refund the costs to the funds of the sary alterations for converting that prison into a mili. halfpenny on the table. Before the ale was brought Miners' Union ; a curious charge to be made by a tary depôt for drilling convicts to supply the army the money and put it in his pocket, which drew forth solicitor against a solicitor : for it is the usual finish with recruits. The preparations have been long a remonstrance from Thompson, upon which Karin

prond spirit of the resolute pitmen, our valiant con- royal births, royal christenings, royal visits, and all served him right, and would yet do him more. They temporary bestows three columns upon the mad other soits of royal rejoicings marked by royal towards the Police-office. They had only just got

THE EXECUTIVE AND THE MISSIONARY

FUND. AGAIN we have to call the attention of the Chartist

sible necessity of enabling their officers to put their praiseworthy attempts are being made by the Regis- | ceased for the night. tration Committees in the metropolis to ensure a by which it is to be worked.

When we see as much as \$5,800 subscribed by

nerves, and confirms the determination, by those the Association : the more especially when it is Brien laving about them with their belts, with which acts of oppression and brutality by which he hoped borne in mind that three of their own body are now they both struck the police, and knocked them down.

fully employed, and their Treasurer without salary

rejection is unavoidable.

Accidents, Offences, Inquests, &c.

On Monday morning, the five soldiers, viz., Richd.

large Chartist constituency for the next General and James Brien, were brought up at the Courtpay for his ale. Peter Porter, the man who was in

the soldiers until the police came, also gave the same the Irish people in less than one fortnight to carry account of the transaction. Policeman Haigh, who on their agitation, we say it is a disgrace to the had the prisoners in custody when the other soldiers people of England, now comparatively well em- came up in Wharf-street, swore to Sherburd as the said that when he got up he saw both Carr and James had been made against him. On being asked if he had any witnesses, he replied that there were only civilians present, and there was not The Coroner expressed his opinion that the pit ought but in order to make it up, with interest, he sons of labour ; he therefore cordially proposed the into a soldier than assist him. This observation drew

one of them who would not sooner plunge a knife to have been at least ten yards deeper. Mr. Hasel- mulated them in \$s. 6d. fines-(shame, shame). Mr. resolution :grave said, that until this melancholy event, every-Wilson resumed his seat amid loud cheering. body considered the bear perfectly safe; and he was

Mr. MARRIOTT, of Bristol, seconded the the resolution, which was put and carried unanimously. W. P. ROBERTS, Esq., rose to move the second resolution, and said, he had the high and distinguished honour to be Attorney-General to the pittance? The master then allowed 6s. a fortuight; of the great service Mr. Duncombe had rendered the

"That the best thanks of this meeting are due and Mr. PRATT, another Miner, said it was with feel- are hereby given to T. S. Duncombe, E.q., M.P., assured that his pit was deeper than those in the ings of gratitude he stood forth to detail some simple for his fearless and uncompromising advocacy of by the press. The press had said their grievances abuses, but more especially for his exposure of the

with regret he had heard that a practice existed ditch for two or three hours, until the Kinnitty police arrived, who removed his mangled remains into an soldiers; he hoped, if such was the case, that such uninhabited house in the neighbourhood. During a practice would be indulged in no longer. If it the night the noise arrested a number of num the night the police arrested a number of persons possessed of unregistered arms, and the following day (Sunday) an inquest was held by the Coroner. James Dillon, Esq., of Clara, when a verdict of

The soldiers were then removed from the dock. While they were waiting in the prison at Leeds, the unknown.-Nenagh Guardian.

Foreign Mobements.

FRANCE.

WAR BETWEEN FRANCE AND MOROCCO.

removal to the Infirmary was necessary, and there feated with considerable slaughter.

about. There were many people working on the surrounding hills, who distinctly heard the shot and the unfortunate map say, "O, spare my life, and I will give up the land;" yet none were found to pre-vent the perpetration of this barbarous and inhuman murder. The deceased was suffered to lie in the to be one pound deficient THEY ROOPPERD. He would decla done in these Consts work and the shot and the unfortunate map say, "O, spare my life, and I votil give up the land;" yet none were found to pre-the deceased was suffered to lie in the to be one pound deficient THEY ROOPPERD. Servants' Bill-(immense cheering). If it had passed, the life of a Miner would have been mis-'Wilful murder'' was returned against some persons inknown.-Nenagh Guardian. weight, not a fraction was allowed for the overplus; but one pound weight deficient would cause the forfeiture of the solution is and tremendous

Mr. CLUER seconded the resolution, which was put and carried amid a perfect hurricane of applause.

Mr. DUNCOMBE responded. He had done no more

forfeiture of the whole. They once supposed the tubs held more than the specified quantity. They Mr. O'CONNOR announced that another meeting desired to hold a meeting on the subject; but "the in favour of the Miners would be held at the Nabond" prohibited meetings-(hear, hear). They held tional Hall, High-Holborn, on Tuesday evening next a meeting nevertheless, and he was one of a depu- June 11th, at eight o'clock.

were manifest, nor was such an event even suspected. About seven o'clock at night, however, a large party, who had been drinking during the day at different houses, assembled in the Parrot beer-house, in Harper-street, Kirkgate, from whence, on a given in Harper-street, Kirkgate, from whence, on a given in the party issued at the party issued a company series of the principles of the People's Charter, to disseminate the principles of the People's Charter, the poor fellow was to discharge immediately followed,—(shame)— blown through the roof of the engine-house, but after their discharge immediately followed,—(shame)— their discharge immediately followed,—(shame)— blown through the roof of the engine-house, but after their discharge immediately followed,—(shame)— their discharge immediately followed,—(shame)— was knocked down, and so maltreated, that his the French General's account, the Moors were de-bonse. Ceril Court St Martin's lane. offices in search of employment, the letter was drawn Briton.

THE NORTHERN STAR.

A LESSON FOR CROWNED HEADS.

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GREAT MEETING OF THE DEMOCRATE OF LONDON TO EXPRESS THEIR ABHORRENCE OF IMPERIAL DESPOTISM.

On Thursday evening, June the 6th, the National Hall. High Holborn, was thrown open to give the men of London an opportunity to express their feeling as for reinstating that country as an independent nation, announced for the meeting was eight o'clock, but long social rights." before that time the spacious hall was crammed to Went away who could not obtain admission.

In the galleries and body of the hall were many respectably attired females, a large number of Poles, and of the Noble Marquis be denied. Quite the contrary other foreigners. Amongst the latter we noticed was the fact. Englishmen were not telerated in Rus-Meleursky, Schernsky, Dr. Shartz, &c. Shortly after sia-(hear, hear). Some time ago two Englishmen following :eight o'clock Mr. Hetperington was upanimously called erected, at great expense, large works for the purpose to the chair, amidst crice of "adjourn, adjourn." Order of supplying Petersburg with fresh water. They comhaving been partially restored,-

be called to preside at a meeting convened for the pur- plan, yet, when the works were finished, orders arrived pese of ascertaining the public feeling as to the recep. from the Governor prohibiting their being put in opecussion of which they could not "draw it mildly" did-(groans and hisses). Why was that done? Be--(no, no). The question asked was, whether it was cause a relative of the Governor found that the specupatriot people of England to give hospitality to the man was no trial by jury-no representation of the people in who was a disgrace to humanity ?-- (loud cries of bear, | Parliament-no law but the law of force and violencehear). It s man were a rogue or vagabond what com- | thear, hear). It was nonsense to speak of Nicholas as panion would he find ? Men were known by the com. the patron of science, whose despotic edicts closed the counts given of the effectionate interview that took

place between the Queen's Consort and the Russian Autocrat on the staircase of the Palace. They cordially which he said the fi me of liberty in the United Kingembraced each other, and the Russian despot threw dem was too strong to be put out by tyrants, and his arms round the Prince's neck-(hisses, and groans). sithough Diniel O'Connell and his brother martyrs were It was strange that so many kings should visit England, imprisoned, he did not think Nicholas would visit the at this period. It was said that the visit of Nicholas city of Dublin, or the beautiful lakes of Killarney-ta

of Russia had been induced by a desire to see the voice, "O that we had him down in Tipperary !"amiable Queen who sat upon our throne. (Loughter.) cheers and laughter). He feared that Nicholas had a deep design in his visit. (Gries, of " No deubt of it.") It was most extraordi- who had dared to invite the Emperor ?- who had dared pary to behold the aristocracy, who supported the to invite the murderer? The base hireling press one exiled Poles, giving a warm reception to the despot day denounced a single murderer, and the next asked who placed them in their present exiled and degraded the people-the virtuous, intelligent, honest English not (Hear, hear.) If they approved of the deeds of Nicho- their anathemas to the world : if none others did, mously. Iss-(groans)-they could exhibit their approbation Punch and the Northern Star would-(great cheering). (Grouns and hissea) If they detested his needs, then Dir. MITCHELL said it was not the reporters who

let them mark their disapprobation of them in a man- were to blame, but the editors, who had written leaders her that could not be mistaken. (Renewed groans, such as had recently appeared on this subject. tion against the Emperor.)

methers, and the spoliation of female honcur that took account for the applance with which it was stated the approve of; Punch, therefore, as a boon to the different butchered; the Circussians were also sacrifieed by the most heartily). same rathless tyrants. (Hear.) The man who governed. The resolution was unanimously carried. these northern barbarians had insulted England by his Mr. LOVETT read an address from the Peles at Bruspresence. Mr. Moore concluded a very impassioned sels to the people of England, which was very volu-

minous. It reiterated the history of the sufferings of address by moving the following resolution :-"That this meeting has heard, with the strongest, the brave Poles, and appealed to British generosity in feelings of indignation, of the visit of the Russian their behalf. The address attributed the downfal of Emperor Nicholas-a man whose acts proclaim him a Poland to treachery, and was full of gratitude for the ini, whose de

Mr. EVANS, a grey-headed old gentleman, came for-ward and said a few words in favour of the resolution. so forcibly, that before the whole line he threw himself NORTH The resolution was carried unanimously.

resolution, as follows :---

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into the arms of the veteran and wept like a child on Mr. NORTHOUSE came forward to propose the third his bosom, and asked his forgiveness in the strongest expression of contrition, and he finally atoned for the

injury by procuring the soldier a commission. The con-"That this meeting, deeply sympathising with the duct of his brother (Nicholas) was contrasted with this cause of Poland, looks forward to the progress of knowon a similar occasion. He had reason to be displeased ledge and the triumph of democracy over despotism, with a man's whiskers in the ranks; he immediately regards the " antocrat of all the Russias." The time having institutions founded upon equal political and se zed one of them and never let go his grasp until he tore it from his cheek with the flash attached to it, and Mr. NORTHOUSE alluded to the letter of the Marquis it was added, never expressed the smallest concern, or

Emperor as the friend of science and the encourager of himself for his strict attention to discipline." Englishmen of talent in his dominions. This assertion

HOW 10 PLEASE THE RUSSIAN BRAR. By the Constantinople correspondent of the Morning

"We learn by a letter from Trebizond, that Abdul-

lab Pacha, the governor of that province, put three men menced the work under the suthority of the Goto the torture, who had been accused of the robbery and The CHAIRMAN said that he felt it a high honour to vernor, and it was built according to an approved murder of a Russian merchant. The cruelty of this were put upon their heads, which, on being removed, committed more butcheries than in any other country at Light 200 ruffian fire-brigade men were dispatched to thus refined upon his usual cruelties, from a desire to in the future. of Europe-(hear, hear). It was a question in the dis- the spot, to level the works to the ground, which they please the government of which the murdered merchant WAS & BUDJOCL"

The Governor of Treb'zond has, evidently, a fine wise ?-- whether it was consistent with the dignity of lation would be a profitable one, and therefore asked knowledge of the various pleasures of various Govern-England ?- whether it was respectful towards the and obtained it for himself-(groans). In Russia there ments. England, France, and others might have been satisfied with the mere death of the murderers of any of their merchants; but not so Russia. O, no! To "please" the social appetite of Nicholas, it is necessary reference was first made. to cocker it with the scalps of murderers, taken from pany they keep-icries of hear, hear, and great con- Universities of Poland, abolished her schools, forbade their living heads by red-hot copper caps. Even at fusion, in the midst of which Dr. Rolph exclaimed her language, destroyed her religion; and whose man- the banquet of the Great Fiend, Nicholas might-after "There are Russian spice here"). How disgusting dates were enforced with the knout, banishment, or this-show himself an epicure, hinting at tit-bits of must it not have been for Englishmen to read the ac- death-(hear, hear, groans and hisses, and cries of human agony, unthought of, aye, by Moloch himself.

THE "HANDSOME" MONSTER.

Mr. JOHN O'BRIEN seconded the resolution, in doing An immense deal of fudge has gone the round of the base daily press relative to the personal appearance of the wholesale murderer, Nicholas. The "dear oreature" is described by the snivelling press-gang as quite "a beauty,"—" the handsomest man in Europe !" The following from our illustrious friend Punch shows something like rationality on this subject :--

Mr. CLUBR supported the resolution. He would ask You must not be inveigled into a foolish admiration on account of his Imperial Majesty's qualities. He is very tall, but the Horse Guards are as big ; very handsome, but Widdicombe is as good-looking ; very athletic, position. (Hear, hear) The people of England should to insult the Emperor-murderer by holding a meeting but can he do as much as Mr. Risley or his little boy? set their faces against every man who trampled upon of this kind. His resolution said something about demo. He can ride very well, but we offer to back the Marquis

TOASTS AND SENTIMENTS FOR THE EMPEROR OF RUSSIA

Hear all men! Nicholas, Emperor of Russia, has come over to visit the Queen. Of course some of the accompanied by strong epithers of personal denuncia. Mr. COURTNEY wished to state a fact. When the distinguished readers of Punch will ask him to dine

The statement marked B shows in like manner the capital required to entitle the Emigrant to 50 Emperor arrived at the Paddington terminus of the with them. On the occasion of a grand dinner, it is Mr. RICHARD MOORE called upon the men of Great Western Railway, the inspector ordered the police usual to propose toasts and sentiments. It is not every Acres of Land in Freehold, and this scale is intended to apply to those who depend upon the assistance Bagiand to remember the butcherics of fathers and to cheer, and they did cheer. He thought this would kind of toast and sentiment that absolute monarches of others, partially or wholly, to enable them to omigrate.

place under the government of Russian barbariana. It Emperor was greeted-(immense laughter, with a cry of Noblemen and Prelates who may take him in, and who was not (said Mr. M.) the Peles alone that were thus " a groan for the bluebottles," which was responded to | may happen to have the Emperor for a guest, has out and dried the following, which, he hopes, will suit the taste of his Majesty :--

" Universal Despotism."

" Servitude of the Press."

" Thraldom of Speech and Opinion."

"Don Miguel, and his speedy Restoration."

"The Downfal of the Greek Constitution."

"Long Life and Misery to the Exiles of Siberia."

"The Knout"-which last toast is to be coupled

"The Ludies ; may those of Russia never want a

And "May the Man who flogged the Daughters of

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"The Extermination of the Poles."

"Wos to the Children of Israel."

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Bondage all over the World."

"Slavish Fear, the sole source of Obedience." "The Will of the Autocrat, the Fountain of legitimate Authority."

IN the Prospectus which the NORTH AMERICAN LAND AGENCY has already published and Partridge, Hall-street, Dadley, of the Dadley L their views, it is hoped, have been sufficiently explained as regards the promotion of Emigration to District. There was a numerous attendance of dele-Lands and Estates, purchased through its intervention in Canada, &c.

AMERICAN LAND

The Agents confidently submit, however, that the same views, more fully developed, may be made essentially useful, not only to the unemployed classes in this country, but also to those who are possessed of some capital, though insufficient in amount to secure, of itself, their permanent welfare and prosperity.

It will be admitted that Emigration has heretofore been conducted on a system productive, in the No. 1, £1 05 4d; Do. No. 2, 7s; Do. No 3, 18s; Do. excess, and to the hencur of the democracy thousands of Northampton, in which his Lordship eulogised the made the slightest reparation, but rather applauded aggregate, of much individual hardship and distress-and especially to the Emigrant of the poorer class; No. 4. 10s; Park house-lane 10s; Tipton 16s 1d; for on arriving at his port of debarkation, he has found himself, generally speaking, with little or no Whiblioath Gate 89; Prince's End 153; Horseley money, and no friends to assist him in procuring work, or even to point out in what part of the Province Heath 33 4d; Bilston £2; Pleck 6s 3d; Jerusalem he would be most likely to obtain it, --while he who possessed some little capital has met with similar 10s; Brierley Hill 6s 3d; Woodside £1 0s 41; Gar-Chronic'e we are favoured, among other news, with the difficulties, in making choice of a location. Canada, though all things considered, perhaps the most nal Wood 85; Kate's Hill 83; Oldhill 55; Pensnett important of our colonies, is virtually a terra incognita-simply because there is no one willing, if able, 25 6d; Five-ways, Garnal, 25 6d. to afford the requisite information to those who seek it, and it is this deficiency which it is the aim and object of the Agents effectually to remedy.

There are hundreds in Great Britain anxious to emigrate, but who, from want of sufficient means. are deterred from, or unable to do so. To such the Agents can offer facilities heretofore unthought of proceeding is almost unexampled. Red-hot copper caps and unattainable ; for example :- A man having no more than £100, would not better his situation by, emigrating to Canada as an agriculturist-for the purchase of his Land, and the unavoidable preliminary tion which should be given to Nicholas of Rassia- ration. The proprietors inquired why such an order carried off the scalp; red-hot balls were applied to the expenditure thereon, the expende of conveyance thither, and his support, however frugal, until his first (groans, hisses, and cries of "Oh the monster,")-to had been issued, especially as the works had been built temples till the eyes started from their sockets; their crops were gathered in, would absorb more than his entire capital, even under the most favourable ascertain whether the principles of liberty entertained according to a plan approved of by the Governor. But feet were held before the first in the eyes started nom their sockets; their include the first in the eyes started nom their sockets; their include the first in the eyes started nom their sockets; their include the first in the eyes started nom the plan proposed feet were held before the first in the eyes started nom their sockets; their include the first in the eyes started nom the plan proposed feet were held before the first in the eyes started nom there eyes started nom the eyes giving reception to a man, in whose dominions were tory order not to proceed with them- (vh, oh !)-and shocking to be related. We understand that the Pacha privations would be secured, and to the prudent and industrious a comfortable and permanent competentcy

> But the great body of our emigrating population is composed of persons having no capital whatever. generally without even the means of paying their passage-money to a Colony, however approximate to the mother country. The sufferings which too often befal these poor people, are greater than would be generally believed-not on shipboard, for there they are now well-cared for, owing to the strictness with which the wholesome regulations of the "Passengers' Act" are enforced by the Government Emigration Agents here and in Canada. It is on their arrival in the Colony that the struggle really commences, a truggle not confined to the mere labourer, but more or less participated in by the small capitalist to whom

He must search for his Land in a country, to the localities of which, its soil and seasons, he is a perfect stranger; and when selected, however judiciously, he must live upon his own resources until the sensuing harvest. He must erect his own log house, clear and fence his land, wasting valuable time, and gate 7s. spending much of his already too scanty capital unprofitably, from inexperience in the work he has undertaken.

The former, on landing at his destined port, applies for work, which if unattainable on the spot, he must seek for elsewhere, or starve. If without funds, he is provided by the Emigration Agent appointed by Government, with a free passage in a steam boat to wherever he chooses to go, and then every resource but his own labour ceases. It may not be irrelevent to mention, that the money thus expended in Canada in 1842, was £18,161; and in 1843, nearly £9,000; Emigration in the latter year having fallen off 51 per cent, as compared with the former : a plain proof of the generally helpless condition of our emigrating brethren, and that the distress alluded to is far from being exaggerated.

The Agents will now proceed to state as briefly as possible, those remedial measures which they are W. Taylor 2, 61; Wm. Dake 2, 61; G. Goodinson sanguine enough to hope may remove in a great degree, if not altogether, the evils complained of.

It has been observed in the first prospectus' that the Agent in London has for sale upwards of 600,000 Goodison 1s; J. Goodison 1s; J. Ditto 1s; C. Sellers Acres of Land in different parts of Upper and Lower Canada ; and it is in a great degree owing to the 1s; Wm. Sollers 1s; W. Vernen 2s 6d; G. Vernon exceedingly low terms on which the Agents are authorised to dispose of some of the best of these properties, 2s 61; J Frost 2s 6d T. Hague 1s; J. Morly 6d; that they are enabled to offer to the consideration of the public the following scheme :--

The statement marked A shows, that with no greater capital than £77. a single man, FORMING ONE liberty. (Hear, hear.) They should detest tyrants, and cracy; he would much rather it said Chartism-(great of Waterford against him]: very slim, but he wears of a PARTY OF NOT LESS THAN TEN FAMILIES, OR PRINCIPALS, will acquire in fee simple, or Freehold, abbor those who violated the laws of human nature, cheering). He thought some of the press would bear stays; he is very broad-chested, but he pads enorwill be only £37, or £43 103. each ; with one child, £92 5s., or £30 153. each ; the amount per head decreasing as the numbers in a family increase.

It has been remarked, that with so small a sum at command as £100, the agriculturist would not better his condition by emigrating; and it is presumed that the reasons given are a sufficient evidence of the fact. The plan now submitted goes, however, to prove that even this small stock of money can be made not only ample for all useful purposes, but will leave a fund to meet contingencies.

To this table the Agents bespeak the especial attention of those who support Emigration from benevolent views. Looking at the brightest side of the picture, it has been, to the poor man, merely a transition from labour in one country, to labour in another, with the prospect, if successful, of saving in the course of years, sufficient to procure those advantages which are here offered him on setting foot in Canada. Not only will he be exempt from the prospect of want, provided of course he be prudent and

industrious, but he will be spared those hardships and privations heretofore inseparable from the change Brooke and Greaves Colliery £1 13s 11d ; John Roberts "Persecution, Intolerance, and Civil and Religious of home and country; and secure to himself a state of comfort and independence beyond any expectations he could ever have ventured to indulge in.

The public may fairly require some guarantee beyond the mere character of the Agents, that they Tavern 5s 7d. We also beg to return our sincere have the power as well as the inclination, faithfully to carry out that which they undertake to perform. Such a guarantee they are prepared to offer, and in a form which they trust will be approved of. their praiseworthy conduct, they having held a love

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The Colliers' Klobement.

DUDLEY .- A delegate meeting was held at the Dog gates; and the following sums were paid in :-S'ammer mill 53 11d; West Bromwich, No. 1, 10s; Oldbury, No. 1, £1; Oldbury, No. 2, 10s; Great Bridge 93 6d; Dudley Port 10s; Dirlaston £2 10s; Wednes-

THE SILKSTONE MINERS return their sincere thanks to the public for their kind support, and beg to acknow. ledge the following sums : Charles Stones 10s ; William Barlow 8s 61; Innkeepers, Silkston, Charlesworth 6d; and a few friends £2 3s 6d.

THE MINBRS of No. 5 Lodge, Charlestown, Pendleton, beg to acknowledge the following : received from Mr. Wilson's men, Pendleton 7s 6d; two friends, 6d. each, 1s; ditto Mr. Armitage's dressers 7s 6d.; total 16s.

THE MINERS of West Melton Field return thanks to their friends and the public for the following sums : I. L. 2s; H. Kelly 2s; C. Mitchell 2s; T. Lodgin, R. Law 28; Ben Lodgins 28; C. Hicks 28; J. Cavil 18 6d; Job Hartley 23; J Law 2s; J. Melord 2s; W. Hodkinson 1s; J. Camsel 6d ; W. Hicks 1s; J. Green. (fair to be seen) 6.1; William Beaumont (honour) 1s; T. Drewry 1s; Riwmarsh friends 3s 6d; Rotherham friends 2a ; Wath friends 3s 1d ; Newill friends 3s 10d ; Melton friends 6s 10d; Swinton friends 2s 11d; Newbegin (few friends) 5s 44; Mary Cooper 34; Hoyland friends 3s 11d; Swinton Potters' Union 7s 6d; dele-

HUNWICK COLLIERY beg to acknowledge the following from the weavers of Stockton :- £1 3s 111d : from a few friends in Stockton 153.

BRADGATE .--- The Colliers here are yet on strike. They return thanks to the inhabitants of Rotherham for the following subscriptions:--collected by a few females £3 10s 311; Johnson's factory 2s 21d; Mr. East 61; Mrs. East 6d; Mr. Casley, 2s; Mr. Goodinson 1s; G. Thornsly 2s 6.1; Wm. Goodinson 2s 6d; 24 64; B James 2s; G. James 2s; J. James 2s; G. John Dake 6d; Melton Green Colliery 1s 3d; James Rodger 31; James Jackson 3d; John Mellard 6d; a few friends 7s 8id; T. Parrate 8d; Mr. Taylor, linen-draper 1s; a friend 3d; James Brammer 1s: Mrs. Jowitt 1s; a friend 3d; a few friends 6d; Dodd's works 3s 81; Effingham Works, Masbro' 5s 8d; a few friends 7d; Mr. Gregory 6d; Thomas Littlewood 5ib. of beef; John Eselwood 6d; George Eselwood 18.6d; Samuel Hunt 6d; Smith Holey 6d; Wm. Twigg 1s; Wm Shumpson 6d; a few friends 1s 5d; Loyd's Masons 23 94; a friend 2d; George Dobson 48 6d; J. Linton 1s; Mr. Loyd 1s; Mrs. Stoodcock 1s; Mr. Wm. Cotton upwards of 100 herrings.

DEWSBURY .- We beg to acknowledge the following sums, for which we return our sincere thanks :- David Stephenson's shop 11s; Phillip Crawshaw's shop 4s 7d : Thos. Tony's shop 1s 41d; Syke Ing Mill 2s 7d; Joseph Clegg 3d; A few friends at the Coach and Horses 1s; a few friends 21; from Joshus Greaves Colliery 165; Colliery, Batley 11s; Haigh Colliery, Dawgreen £1 12s; Berrill Colliery 125 6d; Odd Fellows at the Wellington thanks to the Gospel Pilgrims of Thornhill Edge, for feast on Sunday last, at which they collected for us the sum of 93 6d.-J. COOPER, Sec. LUMLY .- Thursday last, Mr. Beesley held a meeting in this place, when both shopkeepers and a number of mastersmon attended to hear him. His address was most enthusiastically cheered. At half-past six o'clock. Mr. B. again made his appearance, and was again welcomed most heartily. Mr. B.'s lecture gave the most unbounded satisfaction. He pointed out the value of to the gross mis-statements of the masters and clearly showed their villainy. He alluded to the cruelty of the owners in turning the Miners out of their houses. He had seen numbers of families with all their goods and furniture lying on the road side, women with their little infants sitting in the ditch bottoms, and husbands and fathers standing looking helplessly on, but with a resolute determination to die together in the fields rather than yield to the unjust conditions of the masters. Mr. Beesley concluded his address amidst the deafening cheers of his hearers, who escorted him to the outskirts of the village with every token of fervent attachment and enthusiastic confidence. WAREFIELD --- We beg to acknowledge the following sums :- Newton Colliery £29 19s 11d ; the Agents 10s ; Jackson's pit, Ardsley £3 15s; a few croppers from Messrs. Hamson and Swallow's firm 39 2d; a factory at Potovens 6s; a few friends from Lancashire 10s; Richard Gill, Lupset-bar 1s; a gentleman of Wakefield £3 53. We also thank the public for many small sums received. We are very sorry to say that on Monday last, there was committed to Wakefield House of Correction eight persons (five men and three women,) for " intimidation". We hope our friends will consider their interest, and the interest of the cause by keeping good order, and by so doing we shall gain not lose public esteem. By order of the committee.-Griffin Inn, Wakefield. SOUTH STAFFORDSHIRE .- Messrs. Hammond and Parkinson have attended very large meetings, during the last week, at Dudley, Wolverhampton, Bilston, West Bromwich, Oldbury, Tipton, and Wednesbury. The Miners have been on strike in several parts of this district, during the last month, but have resumed their work again. Subscriptions for the men of the North : J. Dabb's pit 7s 61; Butler's pit 6s 91; Robert Geting 1e 9 1; John Page 1s 6 1; Stephen Farrer 2s; George Hopkins 6d ; Charles Sharp 4d ; Two men 454; Thos. James 3d ; Bould's pit 3s 9d ; Prince's end 6d ; Dabb's pit 8s; the friends at Dadley 14s; and from Dudley Port 2s 6d. THE COLLIERS OF LEEDS AND ITS NEIGHBOUR. HOOD return their sincere thanks to the public for their sympathy and support, and beg to acknowledge the following sums :- Garland's men 3s 6d; Friends' shops York-road 3s 6d; a few Weavers, Dewshury-road-side 3s; a few friends, Bank 3s 41d; J. Phillips 2s; Horsfield and Barclay's 3s 1d ; Friends, York-road 4s 11 1d; Binns and Sons' men 16s 11d; Whitehead and Botterill's men £1 9s 2gd; Messrs. Reffit's men £1 6s; at dice, a few friends 43 11d; J. Brown, Bagby Mill, Woodhouse £2 11s 4d; Mr. Moffatt's men, Camp-road mill 19854; a Nail shop Is 8d; do. Bank 6921; W.C. 599d; Ardill and Pickard's men 7s1d; O. Willans and Sons 33; Cropper's Arms 2:11d; Dressers £1 38 6d; Wellington Foundry £1 4s 83d; Cropper's mill 11s; W. Howard 1s 6d ; Mr. Bland 2s 6d ; Mrs. Bland 2s 6d: given by the Potters 2s 9d ; T. Martin and Co. 2; Mr. Thwaite's Coffee House 18 18; J. Gibson 4: 114; Mr. Hall's Coffee House 2: 31; Mr. Atkinson 1: 2d; Aire. dale Browery 2s 1d; Royal George, Hunslet-lane 2s 6.4d; Dobson's men, Pontefract-lane £2 34; R. Hamshaw 7s 21; Marshall's New Mill 13s 3d; Friends in Holbeck and Wortley-lane £2 3s: Craven and Heifer each | By each 2s 10d; Howard's weavers 1s 2d; Fisherman's Hut idual. Family. 189d; Churwell Collectors £4; J. Robson 186d; Thwaite Mill 3s; Waterloo Dandey Bridge 9s; Wm. 0 0 59 10 0 Wainwright 24 6d; Mr. R. Bayldon 10s; Pullen Foundry 8: 51; Friends in Hanslet 16: 14d; Middleton West Pit 199; Do. Hurriers 83; Bleach Ground. 69 5 0 Middleton £I 23; Middleton Little £1 17s; D2. Hurriers 1s 51, Do. Forty-yards Coal £2 12s; Do. - 0 do. Hurriers 153; Webster Mill 83 10d; Hunslet, Stillhouse's men 3s 9d; D rrington's Weavers, 0 59 Id; J. Parkinson, a few friends, 43 6d; Messrs. 86 5 0 White, Lister, and Taylor, £1 14s 9d; Mr. D. Ross's Coffee-house £2 6s 11d; J. Williams 1s 6d; Friends in Rothwell 15s 8d; Waterloo Colliery 14s 1d; Ser-96 0 0 vants, Sykes, and Co., Meadow-lane 13s 9d; Mr. 0 0 101 10 0 Mitchell's pit, Rawdon, 6s 3d; Farsley Colliery 5s; Peacock 11s 11d; Folley and Holbeck Lane-end 15: 434; Friends Unknown 14: 1d; Friends 5: 8d; Beeston Friends £1 53 8d; other Friends £2 116 6d; (making a total from Beeston collectors £8 8s 211;) omitted last week, from Mr. Jackson's Dyers, £1 85; Lawson's men 53 ld: Woodhead pit, Rawdon, 121; several friends subscribing 1s and smaller sums, total £1 1s 6d; friends in Leeds and the surrounding neighbourhoed, collected in small sums, £9 14s 10¹/₂d. THORNLEY. - The public look anxiously for any news concerning the bold, brave, patient, long-suffering men rated, much gratified. Thornley Hall, the ancient resi-CATCHING A TARTAR.-As Deaf Burke, the pu- dence of "a fine old Eaglish gentleman," is now filled gilist, was on Wednesday afternoon passing through | with a company of foot soldiers, to "keep the peace," Smithfield, accompanying a friend and his wife in a we presume. On Sunday, the 9th, they gave us a

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potic principles are hateful, and reception and protection afforded its exiles by Great whose presence is an insult to the great body of the Britain. people, as the remembrance of the wrongs of Poland must cause them to scorn and spurn the oppressor of Intion :--

that unhappy country."

carried amidst the most unbounded acclamation. simultaneous movement, made their way partially Court of St. James." within the Hall, raising up, as if it were on their He hoped while they denounced the tyrant of Russia The cry of adjournment was re-echoed from all sides, and ; cheers). the meeting evinced every disposition to adjourn to Lincoln's Inn Fields.

Mr. LOVETT essayed in vain, several times, to address and calm the assembly. He implored of them to be wise in their zerl, assuring them that nothing would; give the body-guard and friends of the tyrant, who were the police, greater pleasure than to have an opportunity of knocking about and bludgeoning the people-(hear, hear). And that they would have if they adjourned to Lincoln's-inn-Fields.

This address had the effect of quieting the meeting, and inducing those who had forced their way into the body of the Hall upon the shoulders of these in advance of them to retire to a large room attached to the building, where they held a meeting of their own, at which speeches, denunciatory of the Emperor of Russia and of his visit to this country, were delivered. Upon their retirement from the larger Hall,

Mr. P. A. TATLOR, jun., moved the second resolution :---

desires of such a man as Nichelas."

place-(immense groaning). He then said, that at the cluded from the amnesties which on several important meeting of the Anti-Corn Law League on the previous occasions have extended a pardon to felons. night, a speaker described one of those monsters who the most unbounded applause.

Poland to Bussia, and the goods, chattels, and estates; lash as when first called out-was it not an unheard-of respectable audience. taken from their rightful owners and converted into cruelty?

Mr. SAVAGE came forward to move the fourth reso-"Slavery of Conscience." "That this meeting honour the memories of Simon manity." Mr. BAINBRIDGE seconded the resolution, which was Kararaki and the hrave band of Polish martyrs, who in "The Perpetuity of Serfdom." seeking to achieve the emancipation of their country

At this period the meeting presented a most terrific were cruelly tortured and massacred, through the appearance. The crowds outside the Hall had, by a Imperial mandate of Nicholas, the present visitor to the

shoulders, the persons who previously occupied it. they would not forget the tyrants at home-(loud

Mr. CLUER seconded the motion, and recommended Gaoler." "The immortal Memory of Nero." tham to pay more attention to politics and less to the pothonse-(cheers). "Dangeon Extension."

The resolution was carried unanimously.

A vote of thanks was given to the chairman, after withwhich several rounds of groans and yells were given for Nicholas, followed by astounding cheers for Poland. Lash, nor an Executioner to wield it." The meeting then separated in the most orderly manner.

ANOTHER MEETING -Some hundreds of those who, Poland, never be forgotten."-Punch could not obtain admission to the above meeting, adjourned to the Assembly Room, Theobald's-road, which

they filled to overflowing. The meeting was addressed by Captain Atcherley, Mr. Cowan and several other speakers, and was as unanimous and enthusiastic in its in the National Hall.

CRUELTIES OF THE MISCREANT NICHOLAS.

City of London ... "Many instances are given, since the accession of the Lambeth "That the people of England have just cause for present Emperor, of his unforgiving spirit, which even Somerstown suspecting that some infringement on the rights of the completest triumph over his enemies does not appa-Emmett Brigade humanity or public liberty is contemplated, when a rently disarm ; witness his treatment of those of the tyraunical and despotic sovereign visits their country; conspirators who disturbed the commencement of his Grown and Anchor and it behoves them earnestly to watch lest those in , reign, and who were banished to Siberia-to whose con-Camberwell power beiray the trust reposed in them to gratify the dition, though years have elapsed, no alleviation has Mile End been allowed. This continuing to make the condemned

White Horse Mr. TAYLOR ridiculed the conduct of these Noble suffer, where his sufferings can be no example, shows at Standard of Liberty ... Mr. TAYLOR matching the conduct of these hope shart, while inductive severity. Towards the Poles also, his Hammersmith ... to secure to the Emperor Nicholas a warm reception, conduct, always harsh, has been in some instances pain-Weaver's Arms and who, in order to avoid giving him offence, sng. fully severe. These, as well as all political offenders, Messrs. Webster and Pecks ... gested the ball in favour of the Poles should not take who are classed with assassing, have been carefully ex. From Delegate Council

"Under all circumstances, after the subjugation of infringed the laws of liberty, the rights of humanity, Poland, a generous disposition might have contented and who would not hesitate to perpetrate the most itself with treating her according to the stern laws of frightful butchesies te gratify his dezires. The meet, conquest ; not as Nicholas has done, according to the ing that was thus addressed, imagined that the sanguinary code which established authority arrogates Hire of Hall for Election of Delegates speaker alluded to the Emperor Nicholas, and his to itself the right of applying to rebellion. For this Printing of bills for the same ... remarks (said Mr. Taylor) were followed by an unex. Was scarcely a rebellion crushed, but a country re- The expence of four Delegates taking their tinguishable burst of indignation, followed by yells of conquered. Regular armies fought regular armies, executions. The speaker, wishing to undeceive his according to all the unages of international warfare; prianditory, and to convince them that he did not allnde soners of war were made, and communications epened to the Emperer, said that such was not his intention. between the chiefs of the contending armies. The Empe-This drew down fresh and renewed executions of for himself received the delegates of his adversaries. Eight day's wages to each, at five shillings horrors and yells. [This meeting in Holborn appeared When, however, he proved the strongest in the to have been inoculated with the same hostile feeling struggle, and the war was over, those prisoners who against the Russian Emperor, for they too indulged in had fought as brave men in the field, who, not subexecrations and yells against him, which were re-echoed mitting to a master, had surrendered on the faith of by the crowds in the streets, and taken up again by an exchange, and, counting on a reciprocity of treatthe assembly within] In conclusion, Mr. Paylor asked, ment, were, against their vows and wishes, made to the meeting, would they shelter the depopulator of serve their enemy, and drafted into condemned corps, countries-the enemy of mankind ?- (no! no! no!) where they were required to take the oath of allegiance The confusion which srose from charges made from to the Emperor. Their condition in these particulars several parts of the Hall against the press for being would of itself have been little preferable to that of sycophantic to the Russian aristocrat put a stop to the, British convicts; but their persecutor was not content proceedings for a long time. Mr. Taylor at length re- with the misery of a hopeless servitude-a perpetual sumed, and concluded a most eloquent speech amidst exile-thus inflicted on them; they were left the option between taking an oath against their conscience, which Mr. Lovett, seconded the resolution. He would not, would render them participators in their own degradaoccupy their time with a long speech, but should con- tion, or the nost fearful corporal sufferings. On refine himself to facts in order to ascertain whether the fusing to take the oath, they were condemned to receive proved of, and the Secretary ordered to transmit the Emperor of Russia was worthy of English hospitality. a number of lashes which alone would have been a Those facts related to acts perpetrated by Russis against fearful punishment for any offence; but still persisting Poland, and for which the Emperor as Sovereign of that as they did, one victim after another, each as resolute country was accountable. Thousands of children were after as before his martyrdom-as determined in his torn from the bosoms of their methers and carried from refusal when he had seen his comrade expire under the nonncement on Sanday evening last, to a large and

of their parents confiscated-("O, the brute,"-"O the barbarity to renew this torture at every fresh refusal, monster"). Two thousand Catholic Churches were till death placed them beyond the power of human ciation Room, Greaves-street, on Sunday evening last,

"This is no exaggerated picture, no overstrained Greek chapels, while the tyrant Nicholas identified himself with the Godhead-(sensation of horror). The account of an occurrence which took place far in the of the Byron Ward locality of the National Charter inhabitants of Oshmusna and Lithuania, were massacred interior; it is the plain narrative of what occurred on Association, held in the Democratic Chapel, Rice in their own churches-(cries of "horrid, horrid," and the termination of the Polish war. in the town of Con- Place, on Monday evening last, Mr. Treece in the immense grosning). All the printed works of Polish stadt, not twenty miles from St. Petersburg, and pro-chair, the following resolution, proposed by Mr. James literature were destroyed. In 1835-6, six hundred cisely the point which holds most uninterrupted com- Sweet, seconded by Mr. Liggett, was carried unani-Polish females were hurried to the camp of Ncz iesensk munication with western Burope. Several hundred mously :---"That in the opinion of the members of and handed over to the Russian soldiers, who gratified Polish prisoners, employed in working at the fortificatheir brutal passions upon those innocent, virtuous, and tions, were required, and almost unanimensly refused, shape or form, are discharged who countenance bridged are heaving by declare A Man, Wife, and six Children, two Children above 14 year 4 8 13 17 6 111 0 helpless creatures. [This statement had an electric to take the oath. They were then made successively that any perso ; guilty of giving or receiving bribes are effect upon the audience, who were roused to the 'to run the gauntiel,' but still in almost every instance unft for members of the National Charter Association; highest pitch of phrenzy by it.] At one period 6 000 they persisted in their refusal, with a resolution worthy that we will not be held responsible for the acts of Poles were transported, and were never afterwards of admirstion in any cause. Time after time they were such degraded individuals, who belie their profes- the mere cost of such Land, free from any increase in the other items of expenditure. heard of-(0, 0). All Polish sepulchral monuments thus carried out from the hospitai, still unwavering in sions, by becoming the party tools of faction." and records were destroyed, and the Poles were destheir heroism, to undergo the same infliction, till life prived of their arma, with which they were in the habit or all sensation had departed from the mangled mass' MONIAL" in Nottingham, have appointed Mr. W. H. of destroying the wolves. The result was, that the of firsh, which was consigned to the burial-cart, or to Mott, currier, treasurer; and Mr. James Sweet, newscountry was overrun by these wild beasts, who in 1838 linger for weeks in a hospital, till relieved by the tardy agent, secretary. devoured eighteen children-(cries of "murder, mur. kindness of death, and in some few cases to recover der"). In 1838, upwards of 50,000 Pelish peasants in several months, crippled and maimed, to drag were carried to Russia, and their places supplied by as on a miserable existence, chained to felons and assasmany Muscovites-(hisses, groans, and exectations) sins. Trubeics, a Polish Prince, having been banished, and "The commission of these barbarities, perpetrated in condemned to hard labour; as a galley slave, his wife. View of all the inhabitants of Constadt, lasted many begged to be allowed to accompany him. The permission | weeks, and could not have taken place without the imwas granted. In their slavery she gave birth to several perial knowledge. Suppressing for a moment the children, and her health and that of her husband's feelings of indignant humanity, which this recital must having been impaired, they implored that medical arouse, let us even suppose these victims to have been assistance might be afforded them, and the rigours of ntterly misguided men, and rebels against the most and delivered a very instructive lecture on Capital their punishment softened. But their prayers were legitimate and lawful authority ; did it net require the indignantly spnrped-(0, 0). Mr. Lovett continued a ferocity of times now happily gone by in the greatest aniversal satisfaction. long recital of Russian barbarities against the Poles, part of Burope, to persecute to such inhuman extremes which he concluded by asking his countrymen who a pertinacity which proved not to be the dagged obstiloved liberty, hated tyranny, and were loyal to their news of an individual mutineer, but which was evi. afternoon, "On the Monopoly of Land, Capital, and tion, amongst the fragments of the case, which the country wagoner one of those numerous ruffians them, and afterwards running about the fields, careless country, whether they could endure the presence of the dentiy the generous, even had it been the erroneous, torture to dishonour 77 - New Monthly Magazine. foud erise of "Bo, no, never"). applause. BOYAL CANNIBALISM. Mr. RUFFY RIDLEY thought the majesty of the In the United Service Journal for July, 1820, and 7th instant, a course of two lectures was delivered went with him to the cellar, it was found that the Busis. He would ask, had the Court of England in- amongst the many anecdotes centrasting the chained behind. 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They propose---

That when the purchase is made, the money contributed by each family or principal shall be placed "Arrest of Civilization and Retrogression of Hu. in the hands of the Bankers of the Agency, in London, in the joint names of the Agent in London, and some one appointed by the Settlers, to be applied in the manner following, viz. :--

1. To pay the purchase money of the Land so soon as the Title Deeds of the same, legally executed "The King of Prussia, and all Abettors of Tyranny." in the Colony, are delivered over to the Purchasers.

2. To defray the Passage Money of the Settlers in the manner usually practised in Emigrant Ships, and

3. To repay all other disbursements undertaken by the Agents, so as, but not before, the Settlers labour and its superiority over that of capital. After shall have arrived on their location, and are therefore in actual possession of the settlement prepared dwelling some time upon the subject, he next alluded "Severity in the Judge, and Inhumanity in the for them. RICHARD NORMAN, Agent in London.

North American Land Agency, No. 2, New Broad Street, London.

STATEMENT A

Table, shewing the amount required to be paid by each Family according to the number of its members. to entitle them to a FREEHOLD FARM of 100 Acres, a Free Passage to Canada ; three Months' Provisions after their arrival at the Settlement ; and a participation in all the advantage offered by the Agency, which are as follows :-

1.-A Log House to be built on each Farm.

2 .- Five Acres of Land to be cleared on each Farm, of which four acres to be cropped with Wheat, and one acre with Potatoes and other vegetables.

3.-The settlers to be furnished with the necessary tools, such as Axes, Hoes, Sickles, &c.; and also 4.-With one Yoke of Oxen for the general use of the Settlement.

5 - A foreman, and two experienced assistants, to be engaged and paid by the Agents for three months, to work with and instruct the Emigrants in clearing Land and fencing it ; and in the erection of Leg LONDON,-BALANCE SHEET OF THE INCOME denuncistions of the tyrant Nicholas, as the meeting towards defraying the expences of delegates, and their Houses, of which five will, for that purpose, be built after the arrival of the Settlers.

6.-Three Months' Provisions to be supplied to the Emigrants after they have reached the Settlement, election to the Manchester Convention, April 15th. 1844: £ a d. thus securing them against the possibility of want while their crops are ripening, and they are engaged in 1 5 0 the work referred to in the foregoing paragraph. ...

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STATEMENT B

Table shewing the Amount required to be paid by each Family according to the number of its Members. to entitle them to a Frechold Farm of Fifty Acres; a Free Passage to Canada; three Months' Provisions after their arrival at the Settlement ; and a participation in all the advantages offered by the Agency, which are as follows, v z .:-

1.- A Log House to be built on each Farm.

2.-Four and a Half Acres of Land to be cleared on each Farm, of which four acres to be cropped with Wheat, and Half an Acre with Potatoes and other vegetables.

3.-The settlers to be furnished with the necessary tools, such as Axes, Hoes, Sickles, &c.; and also 4 .- With one Yoke of Oxen for the general use of the Settlement.

5.-A foreman, and two experienced assistants, to be engaged and paid by the Agents for three months, to work with and instruct the Emigrants in clearing Land and fencing it ; and in the erection of Log Houses, of which five will, for that purpose, be built after the arrival of the Settlers. 6.—Three Months' Provisions to be supplied to the Emigrants after they have reached the Settlement,

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No. 2. A Man and Wife		2	2	34	12	6	69		.0
No. 3. A Man, Wife, and Child	1	2	3	25	0	0	73	0	0
No. 4. A Man, Wife, and two Children	2	2	4	20	2	6	80	10	0
No. 5. A Man, Wife, and three Children	3	2	5	17	5	0	86	5	:0
No. 6. A Man, Wife, and four Children, one Child above 14 years	3	3	6	16	0	0	96	0	0
No. 7. A Man, Wife, and five Children, one Child above 14 years No. 8.	4	3	7	14	10	0	101	10	0

... 0 ••• Total income £9 JOHN SIMPSON, Treasurer. EDMUND STALLWOOD, Secretar EXPENDITURE, ... 0 1 seats at Manchester, as share of expences,

five shillings each ... The expences of Messrs. M'Grath and Wheeler to and from Manchester ... per day 4 0 0

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... 1 10 M'Grath ... JOHN SIMP:ON, Treasurer.

EDMUND STALLWOOD Secretary METROPOLITAN DELEGATE COUNCIL, JUNE 9th-

Mr. R. Lewis in the chair. On the motion of Mr. Simpson (Camberwell) seconded by Mr. G. Cooper, Spitalfields, the following resolution was carried :--That this Council petition and recommend all the localities to petition, and support petitions, praying the the work referred to in the foregoing paragraph. immediate liberation of Daniel O Conpell." The balance sheet of the Manchester delegation was read and apsame to the Northern Star for publication. Lecturers

were then appointed and the meeting adjourned. MANCHESTER. - CARPENTER'S HALL - Mr. M.Dona, l lectured in the above hall according to an-

OLDHAM.-A lecture was delivered in the Asso-

by Mr. Dixon, from Manchester. NOTTINGHAM.-At a meeting of the members

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THE COMMITTEE FOR THE " DUNCOMBE TESTI-

ROCHDALE. - On Monday last. Dr. M'Donall of all parties and classes. The Doctor delivereed a splendid lecture, at the close of which he challenged discussion, but no one responded to the call. At the Doctor to the Woodman Inn, where a very social hour was spent, to the gratification of all present Last Sunday, Frederick Taylor, of Royton, paid us a visit and Machinery versus Labour and Wages, which gave

N.B.-A party desiring to have a larger Farm than above described, can obtain Land in any quantity, at

BYRON'S STATUE.-A case of an extraordinary | JOHN FROST, THE MARTYR.-We are happy in being nature, and in which the names of two of the greatest | enabled to inform the admirers and friends of this characters of the age will figure, is about to be ill-fated gentleman, that he has been released from brought before the London tribunals. Thorwaldsen, the Penal Settlements, whither he had been sent for **ROCHDALE.** On Monday last, Dr. M'Donall lectured in the Theatre, and a good gathering we had lectured in the Theatre, and a good gathering we had Lord Byron, which he considered as one of his best intends recommending him as a person deserving his interest your readers. Some hundreds of men and a works, and presented it to the chapter of Westmins- | freedom, which he expects obtaining almost imme- | good sprinkling of the fair sex met on the village green ter on condition of its being placed in the cathedral, diately. If he obtains it he will be allowed to follow on Saturday evening last, and after spending an hour beside the monuments of other poets. The chapter, any business he may think proper, without the least and a half in reading the Northern Star. finished off close of the lecture a large number retired with the at first, accepted the offer; but, it is equally well restraint beyond that of being confined to Van with three cheers for the Star, three for Mr. Dancombe, known, that some scruples were raised afterwards Dieman's Land. Mrs. Frost and her daughters will three times three for Mr. Roberts, and a groan for against placing the author of Don Juan in this go out and join him, should he succeed in being the truth-telling Durham Chronicle. They then sepanational mausoleum; and the case containing the | again a free man.- Weekly Dispatch. precious marble was never claimed by the chapter. The testamentary executor of Thorwaldsen being informed of this state of things, made some inquiries,

SALFORD.—On Sunday last, Dr. P. M. M'Douall and the master-piece of Thorwaldsen was found lying-delivered an address at half-past two o'clock in the floor of a cellar in a state of extreme deteriora the party were grossly insulted by an athletic from one public-house to another with a mob after Machinery." He dwelt argumentatively and eloquently humidity of the place had reduced to a state of perfect | who are mostly to be found in that vicinity, and alike of foot-paths or hedges. Con Monday morning by the executor, addressed a formal reclamation to to escape with impunity in insulting any well-dressed of policemen, set to work to remove the furniture OLDHAM. On Wednesday and Friday, the 5th the authorities, but when the Custom-house officers person. On this occasion the yokel was completely of a number of families, while he brave Colliers, to the und 7th instant a conrea of two lectures was delivered went with him to the cellar, it was found that the out of his reckoning ; the deaf-un with true gal- atter disprioritment of these wretches, stead looking

THE NORTHERN STAR

agreed to.

Foreign Antelligence.

FRANCE

(From our own Correspondent.)-There has been a serious turn-out of Colliers at Rive de Jier, near Lyons, for wages and other grievances. were imprisoned for conspiracy, though no serious disturbance appears to have been occurred. At last of the democratic party. the men are reported to have returned to their pits, though it is not stated whether the object of the strike was accomplished.

REPUBLICAN DEMONSTRATION .- The following account of the gathering of the Republican forces upon the occasion of the funeral of the deceased M. Laffitte from the pen of the correspondent of the Week'y packet. Dispatch will be found interesting, as shewing the great strength of the Republicans in Paris, and the certainty of a speedy revolution in that country. "Although no disturbance occurred at the funeral

of the celebrated Jacques Laffitte, on the 30th nlt., the Republican party nevertheless made a powerful demonstration of its strength. Five thousand students belonging to the schools of law and medicine, assembled to do honour to a man whose whole life (with one fatal exception) had been devoted to thecause of political liberty. For that one error-v.z., conferring the Crown upon Louis Phillippe-he partially atoned in the Chamber of Deputies, by imploring pardon of God and of man for the grievous injury he had been instrumental in inflicting upon France and the civilized world. The five thousand students who followed him to his last home, are all staunch Republican spirits-all glowing for political liberty. These noble-minded young men, together ; with the military students of the Polytechnic Schools are the hope of young France. Let them eradicate from their breasts that absurd animosity towards England, which would lead them to plunge into war, for the mere purpose of settling the question of national rivalry over again-let them learn to respect their island-ally as a power advancing with them hand-in-hand in the road of civilization .- and those young men-the rising generation whom the Conservative press of both nations affect to despise -will one day be called upon to decide the destinies of France. In the Revolution of 1830, military students of sixteen and eighteen years of age became the generals of the people in that dreadful struggle with the royal troops. At the death of Louis Philippe the Republicans will no doubt proclaim their principles to be those alone adapted to France and French interests; and the young students of Paris must co-operate with, and advise the people in the political arena, as readily and faithfully as they led them on to victory fourteen years ago. But she demonstration of Republican strength on the occasion of the funeral of M. Leffitte, was not confined to the law and medical students. The Secret Societies were not idle. The members of those formidable political combinations assembled in immense num- ultimo. bers. They are for the most part respectable tradesmen, mechanics, and artizans, and are by no means the despicable rabble and low character which The Times and Journal des Debais have on various occasions represented them to be. They formed a column four deep, and marched immediately, in front of the students. A third section of the Republican party also followed Laffite to the cemtery of Pere La Chase. This was composed of operatives, all neatly attired, respectable in appearance, and exemplary in behaviour. The friends of liberty, therefore, mustered strong upon this occasion. Indeed, it is absurd for the Conservative press

to deny the fact that the numerical strength, and of the most exalted names in France-names res-

ciples; and of the leading canton (the seat of the federal Government for the time being) Luzern, being a Conservative Canton. The democratic party in Valais is for the moment overwhelmed. The PUBLIC MBETING OF THE OPERATIVE interference of the federal Government will be required; it remains to be seen what profit the priests,

who accompanied the Conservative army and headed tive tailors of this town was holden on Monday last, This affair offered aponithe whole the same features it, will make of their victory; bat, at any rate there June the 10th, in the Manor Court Roem, Nicholas's as the English strikes: processions, with ban- is no chance, even now, to re-establish anything like Croft, to take into consideration the best means of ners, meetings, molesting of knobsticks, &c. The the old system, or to keep the lower Valais and its aiding and supporting the sale department of this strike lasted about six weeks; several of the men spirited inhabitants in a state of subjection. A few important body of men, who have now been on strike

UNITED STATES.

LIVERPOOL, SATURDAY EVENING .- The fine packet

ship, Queen of the West, Captain Woodhouse, ar- unanimous voice of the meeting, who opened the pro- humble acknowledgment of his unremitting advocacy of rived here to-day from New York, with intelligence ceeding by a few brief remarks, and reading the the due rights of labour, but, especially, for his good- HORRIBLE CONDITION OF THE AGRIto the 21st ult., five days in advance of the last placard calling the meeting. Da the motion of Mr. Miller, Mr. Clark, of No. 1

The treaty for the annexation of Texas was still Society, was elected Secretary. before the senate ; but that body, feeling the inconvenience of discussing it with closed doors, it had been doing so said that he always felt it a pleasure to do all resolved to admit the press in order to report the in his power to forward the cause of human happiness. proceedings. General Cass, one of the candidates for The present straggle was one that not only demanded frontiers of Mexico, in case that republic should toil-worn operative. Men who had become rich by have declared war against the United States on ac. their labour were determined to rob them of even the count of the annexation project. This message had scanty pittance which avarice doled out to them in the in doing all this in the dark, without acquainting was a strange doctrine, to do good by destroying Congress with his movements, and his impeachment is loudly called for.

In allusion to the Texan annexation treaty, the speak for itself-Correspondent of the Chronicle asks,

the course of the President approved !

monstration by popular opinion ?

torial committee on foreign relations (the business support of every journeyman Tailor in the United King-being transacted with closed doors,) has voted dom; and every means which the law allows should be against the annexation treaty. The Senate does not resorted to to sustain and strengthen them in maintainapprove the President's course in ordering ships ing their righteous struggle, until that struggle termiand tropps to Texas, to overawe Mexico.

His warlike demonstration is opposed by nearly that the people generally are in favour of annexa- nimously amid great applause. tion, provided that Mexico could be satisfied. Another message was sent to the Senate by Mr. which he pointed out the various statements put forth fine, imprisonment, and degrading personal punishportant matter in relation to Mexico and Texas, but its contents have not yet yet transpired.

In connexion with the Oregon, in the House of Representatives on the 16th ult. Dr. Duncan gave notice that he would call up the bill providing for the joint occupation of the territory on the 20th

On the same day, in the Senate, an unsuccessful attempt was made to fix the 3rd instant for the termination of the session.

The House then took up Mr. Duncan's bill to provide for the election of President and Vice President of the United States on the same day throughout the Union, and passed it by a large majority. The Senate was expected to concur, in which case the election will take place on the Tnesday after the first Monday in November in all the states.

The dreadful riots in Philadelphis have not been renewed. An estrangement of feeling has, however, to nem con. been engendered by these acts of outrage between the native Americans and Irish Catholics. A state- the next resolution :-

Trades Mobements.

TAILORS OF MANCHESTER. A large and enthusiastic public meeting of the opera-

years, nay, months, may being back the ascendancy for the last eleven weeks. The room, which is a very commodious one, was crowded in every part.

On the motion of Mr. M'Namard, Mr. Murphy, president of No. 1 Society was called to the shair by the the people, some tangible token of their gratitude in

vants' Bill," and it being now felt, from the earnest Mr. Lewes rose to move the first resolution, and in willingness already manifested on this subject, that there is every probability that a sum of money may be collected as a common tribute, from all, and to be applied as hereafter may be thought best-such as may the presidency, and recently ambassador at the their sympathy but their support. He always liked to at ence be the boast of the working classes to offer, and declared in favour of the annexation. The President This was the eleventh week of this contest between the the committee of such of the London divisions of our the committee of such of the London divisions of our bad addressed a message to the Senate, in which he suffering operative and the prond capitalists. In this trade, as our names underneath signed certify, embrace last, in the country of Suffilk alone, there have been 131 for the Bill, or for legislating on the subject at all, and the prond capitalists. In this trade, as our names underneath signed certify, embrace declares that he had sent a maritime force to the struggle of right against might, they found Jaw and the earliest opportunity to urge upon every journey-Guif of Mexico, and provided a land force on the Gentile combined against the just demands of the poor man shoemaker of the three kingdoms, the bounden means, on this occasion. We also, would further recombeen violently assailed by the opponents of Mr. shape of what they had the hardihood to call wages; in one common sum, from any particular district, city, effected conflaed to one Insurance Office. About a fort-Tyler, who is declared to have acted most illegally and their plea was that it was for the public good. This town, or other place, that they shall be distinctly kept night ago, there were fewer than sixteen agricultural the power of consumption of so numerous a bedy as to the General Treasurer of the Duncombe Testimonial, folk; the same crime also prevailed over parts of the Scotch Church. He charged the Member for the operative Tailors. But he would let the resolution and in whose account each separate subscription from north of Essex. any town, district, &c., will be duly set forth, for the

greater satisfaction of every party interested. We "That the advanced rate of prices demanded of the 1. How will the treaty fare in the Senate, and is employers in the sale department on Monday, the 25th shall by these means, as shoemakers, be thrown into low wages and brutal treatment of the labourers: of April, 1844 (being some 25 or 30 per cent. lower a sort of generous rivairy with all other classes of "The parts of Suffolk where the labourers are said 2. Is the President supported in this warlike de- than what the respectable masters in the trade pay), workmen, and, no doubt, by so doing, the tribute as to be badly off are about Hadleigh, where they only get reference to a recent debate being irregular, was folis both just and reasonable, and in the opinion of this a whole, will become much proportionably enlarged, With regard to the first interrogatory, it may be meeting the men who have for the last eleven weeks so and, in consequence, be more creditable to all con-Hitcham, and towards Bury, where the same or less answered that the treaty will not pass in the Senate. nobly contended against the combined efforts of their corned, as well as more worthy of the distinguished Indeed, it is pretty positively stated that the sena- stubborn employers, are entitled to the sympathy and receiver. As workmen, as fellow-working men, belong- was transported for setting fire to a stack; his defence nates in the success of right over might."

Mr. Clark seconded the resolution in a neat speech, all the press and people, though I am of opinion after which it was put from the chair and carried una-Mr. Lindsey, in a powerful and telling speech, in

Tyler on Friday, which is said to contain very im- by the masters, and proved that they were without ment, to be our chance, our portion, at the mere option, foundation, moved the following :---

"That, as labour is the only inheritance of the workcalled, Justice of the Peace! These were the terrible ing man, its few remaining rights and privileges should be guarded with untiring watchfulness; and whenever the slightest disposition is evinced of unjust inintegrity of purpose-his active opposition, and the terference on the part of unprincipled employers, whether by tyranny over an individual or the oppression of a class, every working man in the community should hasten to the rescue. We, therefore, respectfully, but earnestly call upon the trades of Manchester and the United Kingdom to render all the aid and assistance to the cause in the success of which the comfort and well-being of hundreds of families is at most earnestly urge upon all the various societies of

cessful issue by their prompt and determined co-operaevery other shoemaker in their respective districts, by tion." leaving other lists at the different grinder's shops, so Mr. Roach seconded the resolution, which was agreed that the joint efforts of our common trade, in every branch, and every condition, may be as large as possible

Mr. M Quin moved, and Mr. Robert Dixon seconded, in aid of the Duncombe Testimonial. Wm. Wingett,

the moral influences of the French Republican party ment has appeared in the papers that the Irish "That, in order to give the various trades (as well as ditto, City Women's men; A. Grant, Sec., Borough labourers on the Cachine Canal, in Canada, have the journeymen tailors) of the kingdom, a correct and Men's men; G. Cambridge, Sec., New Society, ditto, warned all the Americans engaged in any way in satisfactory account of how matters stand in Manches ditto : Samuel Smith, Sec., Borough Women's men : or near that work to leave immediately, for that. if ter between the employers and the men who left their Thomas Morris, Sec., Strong Trade, Eastern Division ; they did not, "powder and ball, and their coffins employment, the committee be empowered by this Frederick Crusp, Sec., Western Division, ditto; John whether the recent events meeting to appoint a deputation of not more than three Suteball, Sec., Chelses Society. James Smithyes, Dele- the the transfer and the union that been done by water and the union-house. Towner-'You offered me work at rant, and whether the right Hon. Baronet was at all an agree a ware of it? in Philadelphia were the cause of this savage notice, individuals, who shall proceed with all possible expedi- gate Clerk, West End Women's men, President of the that was a half-penny an hour. We had to pull up tion to lay before the country our determination to Committee. We have accounts of increased difficulties in Hayti. continue the contest, and to request and solicit the TAILORS' STRIKE IN WIGAN .- On Monday, the 3rd We learn that on the 4sh and 5sh of May the negro trades and other societies to afford to us their sup- inst, the tailors in the employ of the two principal shops ago; and as we could not get any we came back. in the sale trade, struck work, the masters hav-

The resolution was seconded by Mr. M'Laughlin, and at Derby, and we have no doubt but suitable arrange-The Copyhold and Customary Tenures Act Amend ments will be made for him. On Thursday he will ment Bill was read a second time.

The thanks of the meeting were given to Mr. visit Daffield. On Friday he will visit Belper. On The Holyhead Railway Bill was read a second time, M'Namara, and the committee of No. 2. Society, and Saturday he will visit Holbrook and Holbrook Moor. and the Law of Libel Amendment Bill went through the men now on strike; likewiss to the Chairman, and This will conclude his three weeks' tour; and, in committee.

the meeting concluded with three hearty cheers for the order to have the opinion of the Framework Knitters of cause of right against might.

THE JOURNEYMAN BOOT AND SHOE MAKERS PRO-POSED QUOTA TO THE DUNCOMBE TESTIMONIAL .---The journeymen boot and shoemakers of London, wishing, in conjunction with their fellow-men of all other places, and the working classes generally, to confer upon Mr. Dancombe, the tried and talented friend of

will and exertions in opposition to, and in defeat of the late proposed most evil measure, the "Masters and Ser-

the three counties, the Central Committee have deemed it their duty to call a delegate meeting, to be held on Monday the 1st of July, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the King George on Horseback, Nottingham : every branch, hamlet, and village, are respectfully requested to send their delegates, as business of the greatest importance to the future prospects of the Framework Knitters will be brought before such meeting.

ULTURAL LABOURERS.

Our contemporary, the Times, has dispatched a gentleman connected with that establishment, on a district to the church, and to erect it into a separate tour through Essex, Suffolk, and Norfolk, for the parish, without the consent of the heritors, who, as purpose of ascertaining the causes of the Incendiary Fires, which for some time past have been of nightly no right to interfere capricioussly to deprive persons occurrence in those counties. In fulfilment of his of that religious instruction for which they were themduties the reporter says :--

"I have it on good authority, that since Michaelmas agricultural fires, in which one Insurance Company has been called upon to make good the various insurances propriety of his contributing, to the best extent of his effected upon the property consumed. This is some index to their frequency, but fur from a complete one, ment in the Church of Scotland. During this discusmend, that, in place of these subscriptions being merged as all farmers are not insured, nor are the insurances sion the King of Saxony entered the House; he sat for apart, as the Shoemakers' Quota, and as such given in fires in one week in the counties of Norfolk and Suf-

In the following paragraph he furnishes the true clue to the cause of these conflagrations, namely, ing to the same trade, we appeal to you with every showed a spirit of recklesness generated by distress. confidence on this occasion. A shameful wrong, a dar- He stated that he had not enough to live on, and did not ing injustice was attempted, in the Masters and Ser- care what he did. His wages were 61. a-week, and he vants' Bill; to be inflicted upon us, in common with all was in regular employment as a horse-driver (ploughthe other operative and dependent portions of society; man.) These are the very parts of the county to which and it is to Mr. Duncombe alone we all owe our de- the fires have been almost confined in Suffolk. It liverance. To be politically ill-treated is surely bad would seem, then, that here we are approximating supporter of the agricultural interest, ought to be very enough; but here we were to be specially so-the very towards cause and effect." To this piece of informaexistence of our social independence impugned, and tion is added :-- "Whenever wages were very low in any part of the country, and the people were badly off, or whenever it was threatened that wages would be or self-will, of any evil-disposed employer, as sanctioned lowered, they always found fires to commence and iuby some one as evilly-disposed and prejudiced, miscrease ; and, on the contrary, when better wages began to be paid, the number of fires diminished, and they at features of the attempt; and here Duncombe became last ceased. Of the same opinion is the Chairman our friend; and, finally, by the force of his sterling (Sir A. Henniker, Bart), of the Ipswich Quarter Sessions, who last week stated in his address to the Grand straightforward and powerful elequence of his expo- Jury- In my opinion, the only efficient protection for sures, he beat down the unmitigated cruelty of this agricultural property-the only rational hope that exists legislative monster: and now on us shoemskers, in con- of restoring the country to a wholesome state, and of nection with all others of the working classes, devolves insuring permanent tranquility, is to be obtained by the shewing our gratitude for the triumph thus so securing to the labourer constant employment, together timely and honourably achieved. We, therefore, with the payment of more liberal wages." The following case exhibits a frightful picture of

stake, but which may be brought to a speedy and suc- our trade, to open forthwith their subscription lists, as the awful misery and degradation to which our hard- adjourned at a Quarter to Ten o'clock. also to take measures to obtain the subscriptions of working peasantry are reduced :-

"Two able-bodied men, named Towner and Helps, were brought before Major Payne, Mr. T. Richardson, Mr. Blackman, and Mr. Woollgar, at Lewes, charged

by Mr. William King Sampson, overseer of Blatching-

HOUSE OF COMMONS-FRIDAY, JUNE 7.

The House then adjourned.

On the motion that the Honse do resolve itself into Committee on the Parishes (Scotland) Bill. Mr. DUNCAN M'NEILL explained the object of the Act. It had for its object to facilitate the divisio: o! parishes in Scotland. By the law as it now exi. ed, the patronage of a new parish belonged to the patron of the old one; but where other parties bore the burden of erecting the new parish church, it seemed but reasonable that some other provision should be made,

saving, of course, the rights of the heritors. The present Bill gave a power, in such cases, to attach a they were not called upon to contribute, had certainly selves willing to pay.

Mr. Fox MAULE said no necessity had been shown moved that it be committed that day six months.

A discussion ensued, in which the provisions of the Act were discussed in connexion with the late movesome time in the chair of the Sergeant-at Arms.

Sir J. GRAHAM stated that the principle of the Bill was one that had always been upheld in the best days Perth (Mr. Fox Maule) with inconsistency. It was

scarcely a fortnight since that Right Hon. Gentleman brought forward a motion for the abolition of subscrintion of tests in the Scottish Universities, and yet on the previous night he was found in the course of the debate advocating the continuance of tests. This lowed by loud cries of "Order."

After the usual explanations and apologies, Mr. F. Maule's amendment was rejected, on a division and majority of 54, and the House went into commut. the Bill.

In the discussion on the first clause Mr Fox MAULE retorted the charge of Sir Jumes (see land. He thought the last person to make a charge of inconsistency ought to be the Right Hon. Baronot himseif. The man who wrote "Corn and Currency," and who now sat as the cautious in charging another with inconsistency. In a celebrated caricature publication of the day, the Right Hon. Baronet was represented as receiving a deputation from the distressed thimble-riggers-(laughter). One of those thimble-riggers was made to ask the Right Hon. Baronet if he had any objection to allow a game of round-about ? and the Right Hon. Gentleman replied-"O, no, for I have patronised round-about all my life." -(great laughter, in which Sir James Graham joined.) The Right Hon. B. ronet should be careful how he made a charge of inconsistency against another-(hear.)

The Committee divided on the clause, which was carried by a majority of 32.

Another division took place on clause 8, which was also carried by a majority of 36; and on clause 9, which was carried by 41.

The remaining clauses were agreed to, and the House

MONDAY, JUNE 10.

COUNT OSTROWSKI.

Ciptain BERNAL wished to put a question to the Right Hon. Baronet the Secretary of State for the ton, in the Newhaven Union, with refusing to work, Home Department. The liberty of the subject had whereby they had become chargaable to the Union. been violated a few days since in the person of a Polish Mr. Sumpson stated that he himself offered the defen- officer, who had not only been sent to prison, but the dants work a fortnight ago, which they refused : they whole of his papers had been taken by the police. He

pectively famous in the spheres of war, literature art, science, and policy-gaining strength daily by the acquisiton of those whom the tyranny of the King alienates from the Orleans canse-and professing principles which accord with the new interests and new wants of civilization, the Republican party is the one to which all eyes will be turned the moment any unforeseen accident or natural occurrence disturbs the reign the Orleans dynasty.

THE "HOLY WAR."-The Emperor of Morocco has declared a "holy war" against France and Frenchmen, and is rousing the various peoples and tribes within, and contigions to, his dominions to African WALLACE, is the leader of this national enterprise for the overthrow and expulsion of the French conquerors. The latest accounts represent the advanced section of the Moorish army as being within sign: of the French forces.

From accounts received from Constantine, it apwhole of the baggage, ammunition, and stores, carried away by the natives.

A Toulon letter, of the 3d says :-

"We have received most afflicting news from the province of Constantina, dated the 20th ult. The Duke d'Anmale had left at Biskura a very small. garrison, composed only of Lientenant Petitgand, commandant, Sub-Lientenant Crochard, and Aide-

their sleep, and killed them all. Pinnder became do so. general, and 70,000fr. left with the commandant to pay his men, and all the cannon, muskets, ammunition, and other stores, were carried off. This unfortunate affair is said to have encouraged the surrounding tribes to take up arms. The fatal news having to form its garrison."

On Fridey. the Chamber of Deputies voted by a of the Dutch farmers. 111,000.

GERMANY.

and turned out of town. The grievances were wanted in the colony. however redressed.

SWITZERLAND.

(From our own Correspondent.)-THE CIVIL at Vicksburg, between Colonel J. E. Robins and Rhone to the Lake Leman, is one of the finest countries in the world. On its sides are the highest day or two after, a street fight came off between the mountains of Europe, two uninterrupted chains of a Which feed the Rhone and fertilize the meadows and felds of the valley. Here, within a few hours' walk from eternal winter, the chesnut and the vine are lound thriving under a sun as powerful almost in its warmth as that of the evergreen plains of Lom-bardy. This valley is called the Valais, and inhabited partly by Germans, partly by Frenchmen. The Germans, entering the country from the northeast, occupy the higher and more mountainous pirt of the valley, where the country is unfation remains up to this time in almost the same Gortug-The statue of Goethe meets in Frankfort

HAYTI.

General, I. Acana, with a large force of blacks, had port." marched from the interior upon Aux Caves, taken possession of the town, slaughtered many of the inhabitants, and driven out the regular troops. Nearly 800 of the inhabitants had escaped in vessels to when the Consul interfered. A letter in this morn- hands, it is full time that we bestir ourselves, and try if ing's Courier from Cape Haytien, of the 4th of May, we cannot gain a decent and comfortable maintenance states that that town was taken possession of on the for our families, being, as we are, masters of the skill 25th nit. by General Pierrot, with a force of 2,000 and industry which they are obliged to employ. We men, all in revolt against President Herard Riviere. therefore beg to call the attention of the working That section of the island was then erected into a men of Manchester and Salford to the fact, that any pears that the Duke d'Anmale has met with some separate department, called " the Department of the reverses, which seem to have been the result of North," to embrace what formerly constituted the to, by directing a note (for the present, until a suitkingdom of Christophe, extending on the coast from able place is taken) to the Chairman of the Tailors' been surprised, the French garrison killed, and the cluding, besides, Gonaives, Port de Paix, and St. whole of the baggage, ammunition, and stores, Nicholas Mole. General Pierrot had been declared

Commander-in-Chief, and with his Conncil of State, had impose an export duty of 10 dollars Haytien per 1,000 lb. of coffee. As most of the stock was held by turn-onts, and purchase the material for working men's foreign merchants, this amounts, virtually, to a

forced loan from them.

BUENOS AYRES AND MONIE VIDEO. By an arrival at New York, we have accounts chester that they would not be "jewed" by purchasing Surgeon Major Arcelin, with about forty men, from from Buenos Ayres and Montevideo to the 23rd and the bastalion of the Constantina Fusileers. This, 21st of March. The siege and blockade still contismall corps was intended to form the nucleus of a nucd, but with little prospect of the city capitulat- asked of the masters. The employers had said that new bastalion, to be raised from among the tribes in ing, and it was thought at Montevideo that Rivera after Whitsuntide they would be enabled to get tailors the environs of Biskara. Of all these, only a ser- would succeed in entering and relieving the town. at three for a penny; but they were deceived. This jeant-major, named Pelisse, escaped. The new The French Admiral had demanded of the French

CAPE OF GOOD HOPE.

There are accounts from Port Philip of Feb. 5 per Camoena, and from the Cape of April 16, by the prepared to prove that the men were in the receipt of Wellington.

At the Cape news had been received from Natal, reached the Prince while in the mountains of the which was not considered very satisfactory. The would attend upon the various Trades to receive their Oaled Sultan, he instantly marched to Biskars with report was revived there that many of the Boors orders. Mr. M'Namara resumed his seat amid repeated a column of 3.000 men. He arrived on the 18:h, but were about to remove further into the interior ; and rounds of cheers. the Kalifat had left on the preceding day. The although the result of their emigration to Delagoa third battalion of the African Light Infantry; Bay had disappointed their hopes, still there was a carried by acclamation. marched from Conetantina on the 24th for Biskara, hankering after independence of the British Government, which may lead to the withdrawal of many next resolution : "That we cannot permit this public

majority of 190 to 53 a sum of 7,500,000% to defray! We regret to find that it was rumoured at the the expense of increasing the present military force Cape that the eminent French and Swedish natu- their munificent grant from their funds, as well as their of France in Algeria (96,600, by 15,000 more, thus ralists, Messre. Dalgergie and Wilberg, had been raising the number of bayonets in Algeria to murdered by the natives in the Metzilikaize Strike. And we also offer with pride and heartfelt country.

At Port Philip there was nothing particularly A strike of journeymen Tailors occurred lately new, but the re-commencement of immigration was Bolton, Wigan, Rochvale, Stockport, Huddersfield, at Frankfort, for doing away with some regulations expected to give a decided impetus to trade and for lodging, &c, obnoxious to the men. The strike agriculture. Capitalists and labourers-not people lasted only two days, some of the men being arrested | of middling means-are stated to be the only people

FOREIGN MISCELLANY.

WAR IN THE VALAIS. The valley of the River James M. Downs. The parties fought with yagers Rhone, from its source at the foot of the glacier du at fifteen paces, and the latter was shot across the support of the meeting, it was to the following effectbreast. The wound was not considered fatal. A editor of the Sentinel and Dr. Macklin, the second of Downs. The attack was from the latter. The volving pistols, in which it is said Macklin received any portion of the working community; and we also likewise la mortal wound in the hreat. These fights origin feel much pleasure in recording our high opinion of Kipper a mortal wound in the breast. These fights origin-ated from a difference in which T. E. Robins and Mr. Dixon, whose exertions in the cause of temperance the Hon. S. S. Prentiss were the real parties, and and the regeneration of his fellow man is alike credianother duel between those worthies was expected to ; table to his head and heart." Prentiss-house in Vicksburgh, and belaboured each that were not able to zend a delegate, had in the

The resolution was agreed to without a dissentient. Mr. M'Namara came forward to move the next reso. adopted by the other employers in the sale trade in lation amid loud applause.

"That as the employers who refuse to grant us a fair arms in defence of the one faith, and for the exter. Jamaica and elsewhere. The negro chief was about day's wages for a fair day's work have accumulated ments cannot earn more than frem 9s. to 14s. per week, infidels." A BD-EL-KADER, the Seizing the American brig Montilla, with her cargo, wealth and fortune out of the unrequited labour of eur and to earn that sum from sixteen to eighteen hours of men, we believe, with the exception of eight, have obtained employment.

orders they may favour us with, will be strictly attended | since the aggressive warfare of Capital against the rights | could not live at 2d. an acre; I should earn about 3d. awill be seen from the subjoined extracts, that a Fort Liber. (formerly Dauphin), thirty miles east Society, Wilton Arms, Mayo-street, Shude Hill, Man-small body of troops, left in charge of Biskara, has of Cape Haytien, to St. Marc on the west, and in-chester."

This resolution was received with loud cheers. Mr. M'Namara said that they had come to the conclusion a glorious triumph of right against might, and to ensure i much could they earn at 2d an acre?" Mr. Sampsonthat it would be best to take the money paid to the clothing, and pay the men the prices they were wanting from the masters for making them, and visit the various trades and societies with them to sell-(cheers). They also begged to tell the working classes of Manfrom them, for all they would ask would be the cost price for the cloth and trimmings, and the wages they jeant-major, named Pelisse, escaped. The new The French Admiral had demanded of the French Admiral had been out eleven weeks, and were as deterning had been out eleven weeks, and were as deterning had been out eleven weeks, and were as deterning had been out eleven weeks, and were as deterning had been out eleven weeks, and were as deterning had been out eleven weeks, and were as deterning had been out eleven weeks, and were as deterning had been out eleven weeks, and were as deterning had been out eleven weeks, and were as deterning had been out eleven weeks, and were as deterning had been out eleven weeks, and were as deterning had been out eleven weeks, and were as deterning had been out eleven weeks, and were as deterning had been out eleven weeks, and were as deterning had been out eleven weeks, and were as deterning had been out eleven weeks, and were as deterning had been out eleven weeks, and were as deterning had been out that this include on. 'Twas in value had been out eleven weeks? What proposal had been so often discussed on former had abeen from Mourt eleven would abeen from Mourt eleven wo yet only applied to a few towns in the neighbourhood ; but small as it had been, it was better than what they got by working for the Jews and Gentiles. He was by the form of a customer; the till still remained his situation must be most wretched, and that he must more money each week now than when they were empty; the grass still threatened to grow at the be driven to poaching or thieving in order to enable working. He would conclude by stating that parties the demands of the men were at length complied

Mr. M Quin seconded the resolution, which was

Mr. Miller moved, and Mr. Canlaw seconded the opportunity to pass, without tendering an unqualified acknowledgement to the members of No. 1 Society, for liberal weekly contributions towards the men on instead thereof, to pay one shilling per month, and the ware i'

satisfaction, our thanks to the good men and true of men sixpence per month, into a Trade Sick Club, and thus leave the tramps and other unemployed cloggers Liverpool, Bradford, Sheffield, Ashton-under-Lyne, totally unprovided for-a deep, damnable scheme to break up the Union Fund, under the cloak of benevo-Chester, &c., &c., for their prompt and very useful assistance; and we pledge ourselves both individually and collectively, to advance so far as in our power. when their capital shall be expended in the hopeless lays, the prosperity of the several localities who have,

contest, and they themselves, perhaps, become appliby their liberality, placed us under such obligations to AMERICAN DUFLS.-- Un Sunday a duel was fought them." The resolution was unanimously adopted. employment. As for the men, they have learned a Mr. Lester said that the resolution which he held lesson that will long be remembered, and which will, in his hand would, he was sure, receive the hearty no doubt, cause them to ponder well the difference

"That the Northern Star newspaper is entitled to ing profitmonger. This example, set by the cloggers Botany in the Large Room, Bull Close-lane, Barum the best thanks of the journeymen tailors of Man- of Manchester, is worthy of being copied, if circum- Top. We are informed that the third lecture of the chester for so generously reporting the proceedings of stances will admit, by all working men who are course will be delivered on Wednesday evening, now, from which spring the numberless rivulets parties struck several blows, and proceeded to re- every meeting having for its object the well-being of oppressed by their employers. Let all go and do June 19th.

come off in a few days. On the 4th inst., in the same He was sure that there was not a working man animate the sons of toil, in almost every other place quence of a place on Calton-hill having been obquite city, there was a street brawl between Major | present but would give his support to the resolution. |- the attainment of protection for Labour. At dif- rained, the London Comittee have contributed £300 Miller, United States Marshal, and Major Dunn, the The report of the tailors conference in that paper was ferent times during the last three months, delegate more to the Edinburgh Testimonial. The teacher of military tactics. The parties met at the a great boon to the trade, inesmuch as those places meetings has been held; and at length a Society has Calton-hill of Edinburgh is decidedly the most other with endgels. They subsequently fought in columns of that paper a correct report of the preceed. upwards of 1100. The Masters have attempted to 1793. Edinburgh was the scene of their persecution; they had yet obtained the full benefit of free labour ing of cattle; consequently this part of the popula. the street with pistols, but without effect.-New ings. On that and many other accounts, he begged burke the movement by prosecuting one of the men, at Edinburgh should be the monument to their leave to move the resolution. named Henry Martin for "neglecting his work." Mar- memory.

tin was ably defended, and the Magistrates dismissed 31- 12-2-

had since spplied for relief, and been admitted into wished to know whether that had been done by war-

kilt, and anappers, and Thistles. It wouldn't keep had not been so conrteous as to give him (Sir J. Graham) us; and we went away in search of work a fortnight | netice of his intention to ask that question: his atten-Towner-'I worked for Mr. Sampson before, and I had 84. a-week, and rent and washing to pay out of ing refused to accede to the scale of advanced wages it.' Mr. Sampson-'I put seven men on the same the police commissioners, and he understood from them, piece at 3d. an acre, and they did very well.' Helpsthe town. An address, drawn up in a moderate, though forcible style, has been issued to the working classes of That was 1d. an acre more than you would give us." Mr. Blackman- What is the charge ?' Mr. Kell (the Magistrate's clerk)-' Wilfully neglecting to work, whereby they have become chargeable to the parish." ingessant labour is necessary. Two men and five Towner-'When I first worked for Mr. Sampson he women are still working at one of the shops. All the gave me 3s. a-week, then 4s., then 53., and one week proceedings, legal redress could be obtained. 6s.' Mr. Woolgar-' What is the rate of wages?' Mr. Sampson-'Twelve shillings a week, but I don't feel

LABOUR'S STRUGGLE AGAINST CAPITAL .- Never be very well satisfied with 8s a week.' Helps-'I which in this instance had been adopted. of unprotected Labour commenced, has there been a day. When we told him so, he said we might go.' more noble defence than the one now making by the In reply to Major Payne, Mr. Sampson said he had free-trading, and treacherous employers; and which, and he then earned 6s a week. Towner said he first thanks to the indomitable spirit and common-sense tact worked for Mr. Sampson a week before Christmus, and of the men, bids fair, at no distant period, to end in then he had only 3s a week. Lord Chichsster- How

for the workmen a fair day's wage for a fair day's 1 should say is a day.' Helps-- When he gave 3d [work. It appears the workmen, oppressed beyond an acre to the other people, the most they ever earned vested their property on the faith of British legislation ; endurance, turned out against their oppressors several was 7d a day, and he only offered us 2d an acre.' Mr. and now they were treated ten times more harshly than months ego; and, having the experience of many turn- Blackman-' We can't send the men to jail; but if you the Negroes had ever been, and all for the sake of rash outs before their eyes, they wisely resolved to grapple are uncivil and don't comport yourselves properly, and theories of commercial reform. the monster by the throat, and work out their own accept work when it is offered----- Here the Magisdeliverance by 'entering into competition with their trates stopped short, and whispered together, when former masters. To effect this, they put their mites ther conversation soon ended by Lord Chickester saying, together; purchased materials to work on, and opened apparently in answer to an observation of Mr. Blacka shop at No. 45, Ol ham Road, on their own account. man, "I believe that the labourers get higher wages the great body of the people. His motion was, that The effect of this step was soon apparent in the con- under, the New Poor Law than under the old law. the duty on foreign should be reduced to the same rate tinual crowded state of the men's shop, while the The defendants then walked out of the Court .- Now, as on colonial sugar. characters. "The Free Trade Clog and Patten Shop." must be his fare? Why, bread and cheese from Mou-In vain they lowered their prices, stuck their daughters day to Saturday, without a change of food. And what allow it, a very large reduction of the sugar duties in their most fashionable array behind the counters in- must he his condition in winter, when warmer clothing, would be desirable, but not an entire withdrawal of stead of at the piano, the door still remained undarkened fuel, and candles, are required? Is it not clear that protection by the equalization of all the duties on that

threshold; the custom of the "Co-operative Shop" still him to eke out even a bare subsistence? Hunger is had a fair trial of free labour, Mr. Ewart's motion continued to increase, and grim poverty began to visit the parent of every vice, and we have no hesitation might do very well, but that it was not reasonable to the nightly dreams of the haughty profitmonger, when in avowing the opinion, that low wages urge people on to revenge - and their revenge is incendiarism. with, and the public informed that the Co-operative The landlords possess the power to alter the present Shop was closed, and the trade would be carried on as state of things; if they fail to perform that act of was usual before the turn-out. Now mark the trea- justice, they may regret hereafter that they levelled chery of the Free Traders. No sooner had they closed the agricultural labourer with the brute, and robbod the men's shop than they refused to pay (as had been him of his independence. War to the mansion, try at the price of discouraging the industry of the agreed to by them) sixpence per month into the Union peace to the cottage,' is a watchword of terror which British manufacturers. And he wished to know how Fund, for the support of tramps, &c.; but offered, may yet ring through the land. Let the wealthy be- the Ministers arrived at the conclusion that a differen-

The FRANCHISE.- A movement has commenced in compensation. He thought it abeurd that you should the extensive and populous parish of Islington, and make regulations to discourage any specific description in some few other places, to carry out the late of your commerce simply for fear you should see its open, and right well will the masters rue their perfidy, | decision in the Court of Common Pleas on an appeal proceeds expended by your customers in a way which from the Revising Barrister's Court, v.z., that all your consciences would disapprove. lodgers and occupiers of small tenements, although cants to the men they have so basely injured for manual not paying the parochial rates, are entitled to the answering Mr. Gibson, and told them there was a calfranchise, if they pay a rent of not less than £10. a culation showing the loss of this country by the dif-

> HALIFAX.-MEDICAL BOTANY.-Doctor Coffin. of Leeds, is delivering a course of lectures on Medical

THE POLITICAL MARTYRS OF 1793 4 .- After much KIDDERMINSTER.-The Carpet Weavers of this delay a monument is at last in course of erection. town have at length resolved to organise themselves for | The situation of the monument is on the Caltonthe accomplishment of that very desirable object, hill, a little way east from Burns's monument, and which according to your valuable paper, appears to on the same side of the London-road. In conse-

been formed, the members of which already number appropriate place for a monument to the martyrs of

Sir J. GRAHAM said the Hon. and Gallant Member tion had only been called to the subject by what he had read in the papers. In consequence of what he had seen, he made inquiries that morning on the subject of that from private information they had received, the police thought themselves justified in approhending the party. The charge had been heard before a police magistrate, who thought there was sufficient evidence to justify him in holding the individual so charged to bail, and if there had been anything illegal in those

Mr. BLEWITT said, in his opinion there had been no justification whatever for seizing the papers of the bound to give every man the same.' Towner-' I should ' individual alladed to, and more especially in the manner

Captain BERNAL said he would bring forward the subject again to-morrow.

The first public business was the consideration of the Sugar Duties Bill, and on the question that the Speaker leave the chair.

Mr. JAMES rose to represent the hardship of the now proposed reduction in the duty on fereign sugar, as it would affect the British planters, a class to which he said he was so unhappy as to belong. They had in-

Mr. EWART contended that the suppression of what he termed the sugar monopoly of the West Indians was necessary, in order to extend our commerce, and to bring the consumption of sugar within the reach of

occasions. He admitted that, if the revenue would article.

Mr. HUME said, that when the colonists should have expect that, men should walk immediately whose logs you had kept tied till this moment.

Mr. LABOUCHERE could not agree to go the length proposed in Mr. Ewart's motion.

Mr. M. GIBSON did not see what claim the West Indians could have to an encouragement of their industial duty of 10s. was the exact measure of the disad-

vantage for which the West Indians were entitled to

Mr. VILLIERS remonstrated with Ministers for not ferential duty to be £70,000 a week. The West Indians were no more entitled to this special protection, than a tradesman in a town whereof the traffic had been diverted by a railway would be entitled to ask the House of Commons for compensation. It was sheer hypocrisy to affect a horror of encouraging Brazilian slavery, when we are quite willing to carry on commerce with Turkey and other nations having a

slavery at the least as severe as that of Brazil. Mr. GLADSTINE said he had been silent, because the arguments for some protection had been stated repeatedly on former occasions; and though there might seem to be some disrespect to Mr. Gibson in not answering his speech, there was a still greater discespect to the House in going over old arguments again and again. The short ground on which the Government were now acting was, that the West Indians had been led by a long usage to rely on some protection, and that He demolished, from official returns, some statistics introduced by Mr. Villiers, relating chiefly to An-

year, or 4s. per week.

between working for themselves, or for a greedy, grasp-

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 Anison of internet of a low million of a low	1	15e Upper Valais - Political and religions education! With a similar late as that of Byron in London, v	with pleasure, for it was a fact that the Star was the		29 anliamont ann Antelligence.	Dr. BOWBING briefly supported Mr. Ewart's views
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		with the section in favour of Conservative prin- (the loundainEdinburgh Weekly Register.	vno never saw the star.	' his work of regeneration. ' On Wednesday he will be	The Bill was then passed.	MANAN MALANAL LAN IN AN BEAMINE
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if rested on the maintenance of such an institution out of work, and a member of the Union. Was com-has the Established Church! Protestant ascendancy ing from Leeds; had been talking with Frost as they had driven Mr. Pitt from office; he resigned when he found that he could not fulfil his ince ends, Frost began calling them, and appeared, office from seven in the week later with the the function of the big later and the four money paid up. They were kept at the door of the information of the big later and appeared, office from seven in the second guttil two the next information of the big later and appeared. The more seven in the second guttil two the next is the second guttil the secon pledges to the Catholics, given as one condition of by his language, as if he wanted to take liberties morning, when some of them by threatening, got the Union; yet at the last Pitt dinner Lord Feversham with them; there were a great many men within hear. or Normanoy, said that the report of the commission-ers appointed to inquire into the sanatary condition had coupled Mr. Pitt's name with Protestant ascen-ing; he used very indecent language. Believed he saw of the labouring classes was nearly ready; but owing to the nature of it, the Government would not to be able to introduce a bill founded on it during the present the advice of much men value of the back upon the advice of much men value of the back upon the advice of much men value of the back upon the advice of much men value of the back upon the advice of much men value of the back upon the advice of much men value of the back upon the advice of much men value of the back upon the advice of much men value of the back upon the advice of much men value of the back upon the advice of much men value of the back upon the advice of much men value of the back upon the advice of much men value of the back upon the advice of much men value of the value who in a the value of the

bill for repealing the act uniting the sees of St Araph Byerse to penal laws, he saw no security for this country could walk steady. land? Its people were universally of opinion that, a -----, and made use of other bad language. The nions called to see him before going away, but were

A discussion of some length followed, shared in by the Bishop of Bangor, and the Bishop of St. D. vid's, who supported the Bill; the Archbishop of Canterbury, maintenance of the remnant of an exclusive system for help. the Bishop of London, and the Bishop of Lincoln, who which ought to have expired with Catholic Emancipa- Ienbella Jagger, wife of Joshua Jagger, collier, a mem-Winchilzes, Lord Vivian, and the Barl of Harrowby; and by adopting the only course which can avert the Frost came up and started off talking "all sorts of

pressed his opinion that, if the feeling became general the Roman Catholics. that the bishops ought not to sit in the House of show that their concession would not affect its integrity. | to the matter. Cathelic Emancipation did not destroy the essentially Mr. Marsden replied on the case, and said that he did The Glass and Vinegar Duties Bill was read a second Mr. BAILET having moved the third reading of

> Mr. Ross supported the motion. motion.

On the motion of Colonel Rawdon the debate was to protect the willing workman and to punish the disadjourned.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12.

The SPRAKER took the chair at four o'clock. On the motion of Mr. Hutt, the Aliens Bill was the complainant. read a second time, and ordered to be committed on

the 26th instant. On the motion of Mr. Mackinnon, the House some information yesterday with respect to the Irish Registration Bill, and he hoped he should now be able to obtain it, as both the Right Honourable Baronets were present : when he asked before, he was referred committed on the 26th inst. The report on the County Courts Bill was to the absent one; but now they were both in the House-(a laugh)-and he wished to ask when the brought up and received.

INCENDIARY FIRES IN SUFFOLK.

Ireland being put,

vernment proposed to fix the second reading of the question to the Right Hon. Gentleman the Secretary prisoners. wanted to know from the Right Hon. Gentleman proceed to any acts of violenca.

Mr. Crawford, from a parish in Yorkshire; and by Mr. was, whether the subject of incendiarism in those Hardy, from Barnsley and another place in Yorkshire. counties had occupied the fall and serious attention ' THE YORKSHIRE MINERS .- We have received the friend 3d. Mr. BORTHWICK renewed his motion for a select of her Majesty's Government.

committee to inquire into the operation of the Anatemy Act, dwelling on the injury which it had inflicted on

the advice of such men as Hugh M Neile, who, in a appear frightened as he came on. He didn't appear to these men worthy of notice. The second day he lecture to the operatives of Liverpool, said, that though all much for drink, but wasn't without; though he was at work he got severely injured by a fail of stone from the roof, and was brought from the without new restrictions being imposed on the Roman Joseph Townend, collier, was in company with last pit in a cart to his lodgings, carried into a garret, Catholics? Would the recent state trials pacify Ire- witness. Frost went up to Sarah Lunn, and called her and no one permitted to see him. Two of his compa-

if Mr. O'Connell had been an Englishman, he women "cluthered" round them. The men stood off to refused admittance. He has a wish to return to Carlisle, weuld not have been convicted. In truth, Ireland was the other side of the road, and weuld neither " mell" nor our Poland; as such, she gathered round her the sym make. We advised them not to go near, and I advised pathies of the Continent; while England, with her broad notions of liberty as respected herself, and her generous exertions in favour of the negro population of her colonies, staked security and happiness on the maintenances of the remnant of an exclusive system for help.

opposed it; with various lay peers, as the Earl of tion. He called on them to put an end to it at once, ber of the union, was present at the time of the affray prevent their obtaining work elsewherere. Two black- ception, readily agreed to do so. The men were Repeal of the Union, legislate for the empire, and ac- brutishness." He took is decent liberties with her; that commencement of the strike; they were wrote for to The Bishop of EXFTEB, in supporting the Bill, ex. complish the work commenced in the emancipation of was the beginning of the affray. Another woman cried come home, and were ordered into the pit. They both out for assistance, and Frost cut her arm. Witness refused, and were immediately told that they would be above manufacturers, which was declared by the and seven of the crew of her Majesty's ship Cleo-Lord ELIOT repeated the argument that the security went to her assistance, and Frost selzed her petticoats. prevented getting any more work where they had been. meeting to be highly satisfactory. The case of Mr. patra lost their lives, and of which certain particu-of the Church was provided for by the Act of Union, The men never "melled" their hands of him. This Great praise is due to all the off-handed men, with the William Vallance was next taken into consideration, lars were given before. From this it will be Lords, he, for one, would not wish to retain his seat of the Church was provided for by the Act of Union, The men never "melled" their hands of him. This Great praise is due to all the off-handed men, with the citing the sentiments of Grattan, Plunket, Canning, witness said something about Frost wishing the rope exception of a few of the joiners, who are now working The second reading of the bill was carried, in opposi- and other advocates of the Catholic claims, in order to might break if he went to work, &c., that was irre evant, in the pit. Those who refuse to work are to be turned

Protestant character of the constitution; and looking not think it necessary to make any lengthened remarks: and their families, are now turned out themselves for ing : "That a subscription be opened for the benefit to the way in which the Protestant elergy generally but certainly the line of defence set up in his opinion not going to work in the mine, work which they are of William Vallance, to save him from intended gated their countrymen to perpetrate the murder of spent their incomes, especially in remote and poor dis- materially aggravated the offence. After pointing out totally unacquainted with. Two young men, engine- martyrdom, and to show to his late employer that tricts, no greater evil could happen to Ireland than to discrepancies in the evidence, he remarked that Frost wrights just out of their apprenticeship, have been the working men are determined to stand by those take away the revenues of the Estsblishment, and apply gave his evidence as the witness of truth. As this was ordered down, and if they will not go they are to be who advocate their rights." Upwards of four hunthem to secular purposes. He hoped, therefore, that the first case, and the beginning of what might prove a refused both work and a character. The young men dred have already enrolled their names in the the Honse wend reject the metion by a large majority. very serious outrage, he hoped the bench would inflict have gallantly refused, and will, if the tyrants can Union.

such a runishment as would let the people see that they manage it, be prevented working any where else. A Mr. Shaw opposed and Mr. Redington supported the could not act in such a manner with impunity, but certain viewer told one of his men if he would go to that the strong arm of the law would be stretched out work he would behave better to him than ever he had ZOOLOGICAL GARDENS-TWO FEMALES WORRIED BY contented.

> insinuation of perjury thrown out by Mr. Marsden, the about against the strike, and has lost his congregation suddenly leaped over the boundary and got admis-witnesses for the defence stood uncontradicted except in consequence. But to make up this loss the owners sion into the gardens. The proprietor, Mr. Haselwitnesses for the defence stood uncontradicted except in consequence. But to make up this loss the owners have fitted up a joiner's shop for his use, se that his

The Chairman observed the Bench had come to a useful teuching may not be lost. These same charitable decision, and that was, that the case was made out owners have been busily engaged shafting picks in this against all the parties; and he wished to caution them |" place of worship" on the Sunday afternoon, when went into committee on the Smoke Prohibition that if a similar case was again brought before them, the they were expecting some Navies coming on the Mon-Bill pro forma, when it was ordered to be re- Bench was determined to inflict the heaviest penalty. day, but none came. The base servile press has stated William Stead, of Westgate, who attacked the On that, the first occasion, they had not thought it that the masters are getting lead miners from Cum- bear with a garden hoe, and succeeded, at immiright to go to the full extent of the law, but would give, berland. This is false; they are weavers, and have nent hazard to himself, in attracting the attention them one month's imprisonment each, with hard labour. nearly all of them gone home again - A LOOKER ON. of the brute from the unfortunate females. Mr. at every meal and every morning the dog accom-Mr. Wainwright gave notice of appeal, and applied P. S.-I forgot to mention the case of one of the men, St. a' had himself a narrow escape. The ex of e- panied the boy part of the way on his return from

declined, but the bench expressed their willingness to of the colliery was the first who entered. Wilson

the country with which he was connected—the sureties for each prisoner; but as the bench knew hind called Potter, had a son killed in the pit inst year, the garden, accompanied by Mr. William Drake, county of Suffolk. He alluded to the alarming nothing about them, they refused them. Mr. Wain- when the man vowed that none of his children should plumber, also armed, and on the bear advancing sprcad of incendiary fires in Suffolk, Norfolk, and wright and the bench got into rather an angry discus- go into the pit unless of their own free will. He has E-sex. He had received many communications on sion on the point, but the bench adhered to their deter. been ordered down, himself and family. He refused. fired, but without waiting until within a proper the subject, and if he were to attempt to enumerate mination. The parties were then removed, and consi. They would have let him off if the family would go down; distance, as the animal was merely turned in its the different fires which had taken place in those derable excitement prevailed. They were taken down the family refused, and he has received orders to leave course, without being seriously injured. Young Bosthe Anstomy Act were presented by Mr. Borthwick, counties since Michaelmas, the sum total would to prison about six o'clock, attended by a large con- his hoase immediately.

following address in reply to the statements of the LECTURE.-On Sunday last, the veteran Richards and after two other shots succeeded in destroying drag his hind legs after him. His brain was evi-

Trades' Mobements.

BARNSLEY,-One of the largest and most enthusiastic weavers' meetings that has been held for some time, took place on Monday night, the 10th instant, Mr. Vallance in the chair. Mr. Richard Taylor moved the first resolution, which was her five dollars and costs, under the act prohibiting seconded by Mr. George Terry :-" That it is the opinion of this meeting, that a period has arrived when the weavers of Barnsley must either unite for the defence of standard prices, or be prepared to before marrage the New Jersey people think entitled submit to any rate of wages that may be imposed by to punishment.-Portland Express. the most unprincipled speculative adventurer in the trade." The second was moved by Mr. Frank Mirfield, and seconded by Mr. John Wood : " That this meeting consider it the Weavers duty and interest to go down the pit, which they refused until Sunday last, to request them to make their warps according to when they overcame a few of them by threatening to the standard lengths of the town, who, without ex-

again called together on Tuesday night, when the room was crowded to suffication. The deputation then stated the nature of their interview with the smiths have been working at Hawks's factory since the again called together on Tuesday night, when the who, for daring to oppose Mr. Tee's attempt to reseen that the natives were the aggressors, and that in the pit. Those who refuse to work are to be turned duce wages, lost his employment. The following the melancholy loss of life referred to occurred, in out of their houses. Such is the state of things at this resolution was proposed by Mr. John Grimshaw, the discharge of a special act of duty; for, irritated colliery, that the very men that turned out the pitmen and seconded by a person in the body of the meet. by detection and repulsion in an endeavour to

traordinary in this instance, as being perpetrated FRIGHTFUL OCCURRENCE AT THE WAKEFIELD upon the persons of those to whom the natives of that done, and on the man's refusal he said-" Damn you, I A BEAR.-On Saturday morning last, about two will treat you worse than a dog !" There is another o'clock, a bear, about three years of age, which had Mr. Wainwright remarked that, with regard to the individual, a Methodiat preacher, who goes canting been confined in a pit in the above establishment."

grave, was from home at the time, but his wife and sister-in-law attempted to drive it back again, when it turned upon them, and worried them in a shocking manner. Their shricks of agony brought some parties to their assistance, and among others, Mr. the dog's share was the largest. Some time ago the boy got employment in a dyework at Camlachie, and On the motion for reading the order of the day for to have his clients admitted to bail; but as Mr. W. who was put out of his house. The police ruffians ment that now prevailed was very great, as it was his father's house in Crowpoint to the dyework at feared that the enraged brute, rendered furious after the taste of human blood, would leap the outer walls of the gardens, but such a calamity was happily pre-boiling liquid, and tumbled headlong into it. He the adjourned debate on the Established Church of only offered two sureties for the whole, they were entered the house at the window. The rural policeman feared that the enraged brute, rendered furious after Mr. MILNEB GIBSON said he wished to put a accept the sureties offered on the part of any one of the asked his authority for coming into his house by the of the gardens, but such a calamity was happily prehir. MillNER GIBSON Said no wished to put a accept the sureties on region of the part of any one of the question to the Right Hon. Gentleman the Secretary prisoners. of State for the Home Department in reference to a subject of considerable importance in that part of tendered the names of fourteen individuals, being two tendered the names of fourteen individuals, being two subject of considerable importance in that part of tendered the names of fourteen individuals, being two subject of considerable importance in that part of tendered the names of fourteen individuals, being two subject of considerable importance in that part of tendered the names of fourteen individuals, being two subject of considerable importance in that part of tendered the names of fourteen individuals, being two subject of considerable importance in that part of tendered the names of fourteen individuals, being two subject of considerable importance in that part of tendered the names of fourteen individuals, being two subject of considerable importance in that part of tendered the names of fourteen individuals, being two subject of considerable importance in that part of tendered the names of fourteen individuals, being two subject of considerable importance in that part of tendered the names of fourteen individuals, being two subject of considerable importance in that part of the proceedings of the proceedings in the subject individuals in the subject in the subject in the subject individuals in the subject individuals in the subject individuals in the subject in the subject individuals in the subject individuals in the subject individuals in the subject boy's house, and sat in despair a little way from it, ton, however, followed it to the lower part of the gar- uttering incessant dismal cries. He was offered from Dewsbury and another parish in Yorkshire; by astonish the Members of that House. What he course of people, who, although much excited, did not Nortingham.-J. Sweet begs to acknowledge the den, and there, at about two yards distance, delivered food and drink, and refused them, and he continued receipt of the following sums for the Miners' Associa- the charge into its head, rolling the huge creature over, all that day and the following night sitting in one tion, namely :-- Mr Thornton 3d; Gainsley 1d; a but not dispatching it; he then retreated, and hav- position, whining and howling most piteously. In ing re-loaded his gun with slugs, again approached, the morning he was paralytic, and could scarcely

Sir J. GRAHAN said he was prepared to admit that Masters meeting at Wakefield, advertised in the lectured on Nottingham Forest. The meeting was well the brute. The two offenales, on being taken up. dently oppressed, and he died before mid-day, a incendiarism prevailed to a deplorable extent Star of Saturday last; with a request for its inser- attended, and nearly £1 was collected. were found to be dreadfully lacerated about their victim to intense grief.—Glasgow Journal.

THE BREECHES-LADIES BEWARE .- A fashionable

young lady of New York, whose frock did not hang any lower than it should do, and who wore dangling about her feet a pair of half-breeches, vulgarly called

shin-curtains, was lately on a visit to some friends in

New Jersey, where she was arrested and taken before a sensible, plain Dutch magistrate, who fined

females from appearing with men's olothes on. It is

expected, of course, that married ladies will werr the breeches, but the audacity of wearing them

CAPE OF GOOD HOPE, APRIL 16, 1844,-Her

Majesty's ship Cleopatra, has arrived at Hemon's

Bay, having struck on a coral reef on the coast of

Medges, 21st March, and whilst weighing the kedge,

(which had been used to warp her off) on the 23rd

Lieutenant Molesworth and seven men were killed

by the natives. This was brought on from two of

the natives having been forcibly turned from the

boat, whilst endeavouring to steal some of the

MURDER OF LIEUTENANT MOLESWORTH AND

SEVEN SEAMEN .- An extract of a letter was received

thwart, the two natives mentioned evidently insti-

eight persons who had offered them no wrong, and

were the last to imagine such an outrage. The

natives appear from all accounts to have been very

prompt in carrying their horrible intentions into

execution. This is not the first act of the kind that

has occurred upon this coast, but is peculiarly ex-

part of the African coast are indebted for strenuous

exertions to suppress the slave trade, and can only

be explained from the principle which instigates all

ancivilised nations to the commission of such barba-

CANINE AFFECTION,-A boy belonging to Cam-

lachie, when he was a little urchin, about 12 years

ago, got a pup, which he reared. and has since kept

as his own, and the warmest attachment has subsisted

betwixt them. The boy, who is poor, has frequently

shared his scanty meal with his dog, and frequently

was so severely and dangerously scalded that he had to be carried home. The dog, which was at home, no sooner saw the boy in distress, than he set

up a dismal howl, and was with difficulty prevented

from jumping upon him. The boy was taken

immediately to the infirmary, where he still lies in a

dangerous state. The dog was forcibly prevented

from following him, yet he refused again to enter the

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Parliamentary Intelligence.

HOUSE OF LORDS-TUESDAY, JUNE M.

The Dake of BUCCLEUGH, in reply to the Marquess

The Earl of POWIS moved the second reading of his

The Dake of WELLINGTON opposed the bill, on the

same grounds as alleged last year, when a similar

measure was before the Honse, namely, that it would

interfere with the recommendations made in 1835, by

the ecclesisatical commissioners, and would disturb the

existing political arrangements respecting the number

The House adjourned at a quarter to eleven o'clock.

HOUSE OF COMMONS-TUESDAY, JUNE 11.

Mr. WALLACE moved that it he read a third time

Mr. LOCKHART supported the amendment.

The House divided, and the numbers were-

Against it 50 Majority for the bill -9 The bill was then read a third time.

Fcr the bill ... 59

Mr. T. DUNCOMBE said that he had been promised

Irish Registration Bill would be read a second time,

or whether it was the intention of the Government.

Sir JAMES GRAHAM ISid he was empowered to

state to the Hon. Gentleman that her Majesty's Go-

Irish Registration Bill for Monday, the 1st of July. U oon that day the Government would, if the progress

of other bills permitted, take the sense of the House ; on the second reading of that bill. It was also their

intention to take the committee on the Dissenters'

right the committee on the Poor Laws.

Chapels Bill on Monday next, and on Thursday sen.

Petitions praying for inquiry into the operation of

Mr. Mun'z, from Huddersfield; by Mr. F French; by

Mr. P. M. STEWART defended the bill.

tion to the Government, by 49 to 37.

the Ness Fisheries bill,

After a short discussion,

to proceed with it this session !

that day aix months.

of Normanby, said that the report of the commission-

THE NORTHERN STAR.

the private schools of surgical demonstration, and the violence done to the natural feelings of the friend-Anatomy Bi'l had failed to provide against the sale of entire bodies, or the illegal possession of parts of bodies, and the consequence was, that in some of the schools in London a most abominable traffic was carried on, much to the profit of those who speculated in it, but to the serious detriment of other schools, and with considerable impediment to anatomical science itself. It was worse than infamous that private indivito enrich themselves by the sale of those subjects which : under the bill, the country supplied for the purpose of amisting anatomical science alone. But he took exception to one main principle upon which the bill was founded. He held in his hand a pamphlet which was minster Review, in the year 1842, and upon which he believed the bill of the Honourable Gentleman to have

keen mainly founded. In that article was a passage to the effect that nobody could object to the disposal that principle, which he thought most barbarous and hearing. dangerous. He held that if there was one person in of the kingdom, and from the huts of destitute and friendless poverty. The bill provided that all bodies which were subjected to dissection should be decently interred, with all the rights and ceremonies of the religion which the individual professed. This was a most humane principle, and was calculated to reconcile, as far as was possible, the public feeling to the provision to which he had referred; but it was a gross delusion to hope that bodies, if returned to the workhouses, or to the person who was to have the official custody of them, would be decently interred. It was well known that boties in Lordon were sold in separate parts for the examination of students, and that any Russell, Sir R. Peel, Mr. Shiel, and Sir R. Inglis, person (provided he had a legal qualification) might had each their "say," and respectfully took their purchase for his own private examination whole bodies, sides; and after Mr. Ward had briefly replied the or parts of bodies, or bones. The parish of Maryle- House divided, when there werebone had refused to supply any more subjects, on account of the odions and revolting traffic to which he had referred. This had been called a noxious agitation, but it was not so; for according to the admission of the Right Honourable Secretary of State for the Home Department, the agitation of the subject had put a stop to some of the worst herrors that had been practised; and for his own part he would prefer that one deathbed of a deselate man should be relieved from the terrors to which it was liable in consequence of the defect of this Bill, rather than that the delicate sensidetails. The Honoumble Member then referred to Mr. Roberts's invention for the preservation of bodies from putrefaction, and the testimonials from many of the most eminent members of the medical profession to its efficacy, and called upon the House to allow its

Committee. Mr. HARDY seconded the motion.

accomplished the public objects contemplated, that of protecting the senctity of the dead, and yet affording to science an ample supply of bodies for those demonstrations without which science could not exist.

the abuses alleged to exist.

Mr. WARBURTON (the author of the Aratomy Act) opposed the motion.

Mr. WARD then brought on a motion for a Com. women, the men encouraged them to "go at him Kings" advertisement, to make good their statements, Miners residing in other parts will be on their guard mittee of the whole House, upon the present state of again." The mob followed him to his house, and one or " for ever after hold their peace." against agents who are endeavouring to delude from By order of the Committee. the temporalities of the Irish Church. He admitted of the defendants used expressions that would leave no the seriousness and difficulty of the subject; but the doubt of their intentions. He (Mr. M.) need not tell WILLIAM TOFT, Secretary. York Tsvern, York-road, Leeds, June 11th, 1844. necessity for its sgitation arose from there being no the bench that if a number of persons met for one The Miners will meet at eleven o'clock in the forechange in the policy of the Government, no common purpose, and only a portion of them made an prospect of an effert being made to conciliate the attack upon life or property, the whole were equally alienated feelings of the Irish people A twelves liable. If he proved his rase, as he had no doubt month had elapsed without any legislation for that he would, there would be no question as to the

less poor, who lived under the consciousness that the adjacent parts of Essex, and throughout the may hear both sides and judge for themselves :the act extanded to them if they died in a work. county of Norfolk. This painful subject had occuthe act extanded to them if they died in a work- county of internation of her Majesty's Govern-house, and their bodies were unclaimed. The pied the serious attention of her Majesty's Govern-'The Truth, the whole Truth, and nothing but the ment. It had been his duty to confer with the Lord-Lieutenants and Magistrates of those counties, duals or particular schools should have it in their power ing classes of that district, precluded the suppo- founded, and that our demands are unjust, we, the coals were advanced to the consumer; and this we do thought they were the work of very few individuals, deceived. who were probably actuated by personal motives. The Coal-Masters' State:-First-That while the ton it would make a shilling a day more in wages.

execution with the least possible delay. WRIT OF KREOR .- MB. O'CONNELL.

Mr. E. BULLER said considerable anxiety prevailed as to the effect which the Writ of Error in

Sir J. GRAHAM said he had every reason to believe the community, from the highest noble down to the that the writ of error had arrived in London, or humblest peasant, was entitled to protection in his would arrive in the course of the next twenty-four last moments, it was the man who expired friendless hours. So far as the Government was concerned, and forlorn, without those ministrations of friendship every effort would be made to expedite the hearing which smoothed the dying pillow of his more favoured ' of the writ of error; and he was persuaded that it the usual period.

IRISH CHURCH .- ADJOURNED DEBATE.

would have some effect in allaying the great feeling eight or nine hours daily. of disgust and indignation that existed.

Mr. G. H. Hamilton, Sir C. Napier, Mr. Borth-wick, Mr. Vernon Smith, Sir J. Graham, Lord J.

For Mr. Ward's motion 179 .. 274 Against it... Majority against ... 95

The Colliers' Mobement.

stating the case, said that he appeared to support the The advertisement of the masters sets forth :- | amongst the men; but all to no purpose. As a last of Milnes Bridge, and the one from Messrs. Brook's merits to be tested by the examination of a Select charge preferred by the complainant against the defen- "That the Yorkshire Coal-Masters have resolved, almost resort, the men who lived in the masters' houses were place, at Armitage Bridge, whose powerful assist-

dirturb the public mind respecting the working of an act, the beneficial operation of which had been tested have been obliged to set other men to work. The flattering testimonials shown their appreciation of our the widow of their departed fellow-workman, by pur-by the inquiries of a commission appointed by the late complainant in this case was set to work at the Robin conduct and the objects of cur organ. action. The chasing the goods and giving her them back again. Government, and the provisions of which were strin. Hood Colliery on Monday and Taesday last, and he public mind once fully enlightened as to our grievances, and use single to guard against all abuse, while they worked both those days without molestation. On Wed- public opinion will speecially on the selfable of the matter to follow the inters to follow the selfable of t nesday, however, on returning home, and when near tyrannical, and the selfish of the masters to follow the Mrs. Dealtry's gates, at Lofthouse, he was met by a example set by those who have acknowledged the Wales; but when they found that they had been "kid-bitants of the remotest parts of the town imagined

demonstrations without which science could not exist inter of which science could not exist. The inits of this bill will not permit us to do full not permit. By show of Wheat from the growers, but being without the uset of the state of the full not

THE "COLLIERS' STRIKE."

Truth."

and every effort had been made by her Majesty's TO THE PUBLIC OF LEEDS AND ITS VICINITY .- our master advanced his coal (he said for the benefit of Government, as he had stated on a former occasion, The coal masters of the West Riding, or rather a por- the poor meni is. 84. per ton, and advanced our wages to detect the perpetrators of this dreadful crime. tion of them, having, through the medium of advertise- 4d. per ton, but taking care to say nothing of OVER Many fires might easily be the work of one incen- ments and hand-bills, ventured to address the public in wEIGHT that we have to send to bank. For this we paws through the windows, and endeavouring diary. (Hear. hear.) The character which the reply to the statements of the aggrieved and oppressed were thankful. We had, however, our doubts as to burst its way through them in pursuit of its Hon. Gentleman had so justly given of the labour- Miners, setting forth that those statements are un- whether it was for our benefit, or his own, that the proysition that any considerable portion of the pea- Colliers, find it necessary to reply to their misrepresent-, know, that he has received the greatest amount of ish attempt to murder an old toll-keeper named santry had been concerned in these fires. He stions, to prevent the public mind being misled and money by it. Suppose that a man could send to bank Jacob Guisely, and his wife, was made by a monster

He assured the Hon. Gentleman that if the guilty selling price of coal has been lowered within the last This is what the men got for a short time. Well, now a reprint of an article that had appeared in the West- parties were detected, the law should be put into seven years at least 1s. per top, that the workmen's for the disinterestedness in the advanced price of coal. | fended himself most gallantly; and his son arriving

the price of coal: what are the facts? Previous to employed one hundred men, something like the actual sword. The struggle of the parties was so severe the introduction of the weighing machine, a buyer number, each day that the pits worked, it would that the walls of the house were literally smeared could purchase a load of 26 or 27 cwt. for 4s. 9d., give the master no less a sum, per diem, than £25, with blood. The brute made his escape, but was of the unclaimed bodies of those who died in poor houses for the promotion of science, as those persons owed the public a cebt. He entirely dissented from the the master a cond of come on for the the public a cebt. He entirely dissented from the the the master a load of come on for the the master coll base of the consumer! days in the week, it would put into his pocket the the the base of the consumer! days in the week, it would put into his pocket the the consumer! days in the week, it would put into his pocket the the consumer! days in the week, it would put into his pocket the the consumer! days in the week, it would put into his pocket the the consumer! days in the week, it would put into his pocket the the consumer! days in the week is the consumer! days in the week the consumer! days in the week the consumer! days in the week the the consumer! days in the week the consumer! days in the week the consumer! days in the week the the consumer! days in the week the the consumer! days in the week the consumer! days in the week the consumer!

Again, the masters say they have reduced our wages enormous sum of £100, over and above his former pro- lies in a fair way to defeat the ends of justice. not more than imopence per ton. This is false : the fits ! But not content with this, he has lately made reduction has been fourpence per ton, while, at the various reductions in our wages, but none to the public. same time, the corves have been enlarged to an extent The readers of the Slar are aware that we have been on occurred in this town, took place during the night from fraud and imposition, can forward Emigrants that has made us loosers of 2.1. per ton more : so that strike for about seven weeks, which strike has been of Sunday last, in a mill, the property of Mr. Joseph by the above splendid Packet Ship on her regular the real reduction has not been 2d., but 6d. per ton! forced upon us; for we have with reductions in our Kaye. The premises were very extensive, being day. The masters forget to tell the public that while they wages in several cases, and put up with his oppressions about 140 feet in length, and forty wide, and five Pan brethren. Upon this ground he saked for a select com-would be heard in time to enable the Judges to sell the coal by weight, they compel us to get by mea-until human nature could stand no more. It is our in-stories in height, exclusive of the attic. The mittee to inquire into that part of the bill which pro-attend their respective circuits within ten days after sure; the difference being profit for them and robbery tention in this communication to lay the facts before within ten days after sure; the difference being profit for them and robbery tention in this communication to lay the facts before within ten days after sure; the difference being profit for them and robbery tention in this communication to lay the facts before attend their respective circuits within ten days after sure; the difference being profit for them and robbery tention in this communication to lay the facts before attend their destination by applying to Harnden and Co.

or us. your numerous readers, that they may judge whether finishers, most of whom will suffer severely by the by letter or otherwise. The Masters state that previous to restricting our we are justified in our present struggle. The follow. Catastrophe. The mill is situate at Folly Hall, and Haundan and Cata for us. The adjourned debato was then resumed. Colonel earning to 2s 6d per day, we were earning *ivenly shil*- ing is a list of the reductions which our employer has was first discovered to be on fire by Mr. Eastwood's Rawdon spoke first, and in favour of Mr. Ward's *lings* per week. And again they state that the returns made, but still kept up the price of coal to the con- man, who saw the firmes raging in the inside of motion. He was followed by Sir J. Walsh, who from upwards of forty extensive Collieries show that opposed it. Mr. M. O'Connell spoke next, and in the wages paid to the Coal-getters averaged three shil-strong reproduction of the State Trials. He averred lings and sevenpence halfpenny per man, per day, or that going into Committee, as Mr. Ward proposed, twenty one shillings and ninepence weekly, for work of would have some offset in selesing the great failing with or mine hours daily and many other gross acts of injustice, of which windows, and finding vent, the devastating ele-

Answer.-We who have worked for, and been paid we will mention a few. If by any inadvertency a ment spread with amazing rapidity from room the wages, should know something of the amount re- small quantity of what is called "foul coal" got into a to room, until the whole building was one enceived. We fearlessly, then, deny the truth of the tub, the man not only lost his labour, but had to pay tire mass of flame. The scene from the top of above. So far frem the men of forty firms having re- a fine of 2s. 6d. in addition. The men were not allowed ceived the above sums, there has not been forly men to see their "cuts" (tokens by which each man knows who have received any such wages; the average wages his own tub, and the means by which the Banksman previous to the restriction being less than two shil- knows what number each man sends up) when they two the main part of the roof fell in with a tremen- chambered samples. Barley little alteration. Oats lings and sixpence daily, as can be universally tes- came out of the pit; and when pay-day came, some of dous crash, carrying the three top floors with it, the slow sale. Beans 6d to 1s per gr. lower. There has tified by the men who have had to toll for so miser- them have been ten tubs short, others twenty, and others shortly following. From the first discovery some as many as thirty; all this we bore with fortitude, of the fire all hope of saving any part of the mill was very much. able a remuneration.

vious to the strike), but eight or nine hours daily; but flesh and blood could stand. A number of the men had the mill was quickly got into play; the Leeds and no thanks to them for that. Previous to restricting our been engaged for some time in cutting "fast bays," Yorkshire was quickly on the spot; but from the labour, there was not one pit in twenty, but where and doing the laborious and difficult part of the Miners' carelessness of the person whose duty it was to Qrs. COLLIERS' DISPUTES.—ANINUS OF THE BENCH. At the Wakifield Court House, on Monday last, Solo-May be averaging less than two shillings daily, still we have endered a loss in a pecuniary sense, our places to reap the benefit for months. The whole of the "rose," or the end, to prevent its sucking stores that in a more shillings daily, still we have been working hard for months. The whole of the "rose," or the end, to prevent its sucking stores that in a more shillings daily, still we have been working hard for months. The whole of the "rose," or the end, to prevent its sucking stores that in a more shillings daily at the more suffered to be the suction have and using the hard been working hard for months. bilities of the Members of that House, although they men Colly, Charles Colly, Jabez Parker, Joseph Idle, are determined to persevere, considering that eight men upon this, went to the master to make their com-were 658, should be spared the consideration of its Jane Hardwick, Rachel Slater, Sarah Lumb, and hours of toil in the destroying plaint, when that kind-hearted gentleman told them few minutes the pipe was choked with stone, and another, were brought up, charged with having com. Mine, is amply sufficient for the wants of the Com- as fast as they could get places ready, and strangers would render no service until the whole length of Wheat in tolerable demand, at scarcely last week's mitted a very violent assault upon Joshun Frost. Mr. munity, and should be sufficient to afford us a re-mitted a very violent assault upon Joshun Frost. Mr. munity, and should be sufficient to afford us a re-mitted a very violent assault upon Joshun Frost. Mr. munity, and should be sufficient to afford us a re-mitted a very violent assault upon Joshun Frost. Mr. munity, and should be sufficient to afford us a re-mitted a very violent assault upon Joshun Frost. Mr. munity, and should be sufficient to afford us a re-mitted a very violent assault upon Joshun Frost. Mr. munity, and should be sufficient to afford us a re-mitted a very violent assault upon Joshun Frost. Mr. munity, and should be sufficient to afford us a re-mitted a very violent assault upon Joshun Frost. Mr. munity, and should be sufficient to afford us a re-mitted a very violent assault upon Joshun Frost. Mr. munity, and should be sufficient to afford us a re-mitted a very violent assault upon Joshun Frost. Mr. munity, and should be sufficient to afford us a re-mitted a very violent assault upon Joshun Frost. Mr. munity, and should be sufficient to afford us a re-mitted a very violent assault upon Joshun Frost. Mr. munity, and should be sufficient to afford us a re-mitted a very violent assault upon Joshun Frost. Mr. munity, and should turn the old hands off; upon this, we work of some difficulty. Two other engines were Wheat, red 58s to 63s; ditto white, 64s to 68s per 40 test every stratagem has been resorted to, to sow division also soon on the ground, Messrs. Armitage Brothers, stones. Oats, 10d to 11d per stone.

dants, who were charged under the Combination Act. unanimously," to resist our just demands. They did served with notice to quit, which they did, all but a ance was required to cool and reduce the fire in the The circumstances were these. The Colliers in the well to qualify this assertion, which is "almost" a poor old widow, who remained behind; and the kind- mills opposite, which were on fire in three different Sir JAMLS GRAHAM was decidedly of opinion that ' neighbourhood, as the Bench were aware, had turned downright falshood ; as a number of the masters in the beautiful supply of the proposed inquiry would unnecssarily and injuriously out for an advance of wages, in consequence of which neighbourhood of Huddersfield and Dewsbury have sold part of her goods. The conduct of the men on water, handed up by buckets and other vessels, it dirturb the public mind respecting the working of an Messre. Charlesworth, who have considerable works, already conceded our requirements, and by various this occasion is worthy of praise. They nobly defended was reduced. The steam from the engine was

twenty yards, tore his coat and his necessarily built. 21 snow of wheat from the growers, but being without the lith instant, when the following resolutions were the whole building was an entire mass any arrivals coastways, and there being less dispothe complainant himself, for he (Mr. Marsden) did may fully understand the question at issue, we invite collectively pledge ourselves to stand firm until our of ruin, nothing standing but the four walls. Some sition to pay duty upon the foreign importations, a The motion was supported by Alderman COPELAND, his own, for it was bad enough without. The holden in the Vicar's Croft, on Monday, June 17th, at itself to use every legal means in its power to for-The motion was supported by Alderman COPKLAND, his own, for it was bad enough without. The motion was been control of motion was supported by Alderman COPKLAND, his own, for it was bad enough without. The motion was been control of motion was supported by Alderman COPKLAND, his own, for it was bad enough without. The motion was been control of motion was supported by Alderman COPKLAND, his own, for it was bad enough without. The motion was been control of motion was supported by Alderman COPKLAND, his own, for it was bad enough without. The motion was been control of motion was supported by Alderman COPKLAND, his own, for it was bad enough without. The motion was been motion was supported by Alderman COPKLAND, his own, for it was bad enough without. The motion was been motion was supported by Alderman COPKLAND, his own, for it was bad enough without. The motion was been motion was rejected by 49 to 10.

are held in some district or other daily, and judging several medical men being speedily in attendance. every attention was paid to them ; those attentions from their proceedings, there is no appearance of their have been unremittingly continued, and it was hoped that the lives of both the females might be resuming their labour until justice is done them. They are determined to stand to their integrity. MINERS OF PENDLEBURY.—About last Christmas. saved. It was sickening to see the eagerness of the bear in following the course where the females were carried, licking the blood as it went, and on reaching the room where they were placed, forcing its

ATTEMPT AT MURDER AT LOUTH -A most fiendthree tons per day, at an advance of fourpence per named Markam. He fired two pistols at them, and beat them about the head with a hammer, which he had with him for the purpose. The old man dewages have not been reduced more than 2d. per ton. Three tons, at an advance of 1s. 8d the ton, is 5s. on to his aid, they ultimately beat the ruffian off. The *Answer*—The masters pretend that they have lowered each man's day work of three tons. Suppose there was old man stabled him in several places with a stick-

BURNT DOWN .- The most disastrous fire that ever New York for the purpose of protecting Emigrants

Chapel Hill, and also from Crossland Moor, was at this time (two o'clock) one of the most awfully magnificent that can be imagined. About a quarter past

assembled, are of opinion, that to accomplish a

general benefit to the framework-knitters. we must

cordially unite in one consolidated Union: we there-

fore pledge ourselves to use our best endeavours to

carry such into full effect." A vote of thanks was

The Masters represent that we were working (pre- until his last set of oppression, which was more than entirely given up. The powerful engine belonging THE AVERAGE PRICES OF WHEAT, FOR THE WEEK ENDING JUNE 11, 1844.

Barley. Oats. Rye. Beans. Peas. Qrs. 250 Qrs. Qrs. Qrs. 555 Qrs. 43 230 3615 £. s. d. £ s. d. 2 170 1 11 34 1 2 93 0 0 0 1 17 3 1 15 64

MALTON CORN MARKET, JUNE 8.-We had a fair supply of all kinds of grain to this day's market.

YORK CORN MARKET JUNE 8.-The supply of Grain is very short to-day. For Wheat rather higher prices are asked, but not generally complied with: the same may be said of Spring Corn. Since our last report, we have had a change in the wind which has brought occasional showers, but we understand that they have fallen partially; in some places having been of some hours' duration, whilst, in others, they have scarcely laid the dust.

NEWCASTLE CORN MARKET, JUNE 8.-The weather this week has been much more favourable than we have had occasion to note of late. On Wednesday, have new order of the values o



For NEW YORK from LIVERPOOL, On the 21st June. ASHBURTON, Captain HUTTLESON, 1100 tons. Also, the splendid new Packet Ship YORKSHIRE, Capiain BAILEY, 1100 tons, (The Black Ball Line.) On the 1st July, her regular day. FOR QUEBEC. With immediate despatch. The new first-class Ship ACADIA, Captain M'KENZIE, 802 tons.

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LOCAL MARKETS.

LEEDS CORN MARKET, TUESDAY, JUNE 11TH, 1844 -There have been good arrivals of Wheat and Beans to this day's market. Wheat has been slow sale, and 1s per quarter lower ; nothing doing in the been part rain here which has improved the crops

Ireland; and though Sir R Peel had the merit of guilt of the defendants. The statute under which they having changed his views, his recent declarations and were charged was the 6 Geo. IV. c. 129. They might, THE COAL-KINGS.—As your paper is the friend and Several of the accredited agents of the Miners' Associa- of our fellow-workmen in all the branches of the Beiling Peas more inquired after, but 38s may be calculated to irritate, but could not conciliate a trial at the assizes or the sessions, and if convicted, class commonly called Coal Viewers; these worthies the Dake of York's famous protest against Catholic Emancipation, they only delayed what could not be prevented, protracting just concessions until they the heaviest punishment awarded under this statute mencement of the strike. They ordered all men emlost half their value. Addressing himself to the comparative statistics of the Established Church in England and in Ireland, he showed that while the English episcopal hierarchy might assume that it had to deal with a population of fourteen millions, with the supervision Marsden concluded by calling the complainant, who sworn in for special constables or be diamissed from in the forencon. of between ten and eleven thousand parishes, the Irish detailed his case, and although subjected to a severe their employment. They reluctantly obeyed and got Church had but 2,450 parishes, and only 750,000 Episcross-examination by Mr. Wainwright, his evidence sworn in. A short time since some coach loads of copalians, for whose spiritual instruction it received the net annual revenue of £652,000, not to mention the was not materially shaken.

many grants for education, glebe houses, tithe arrears, witnesses :--and so forth. He then glanced at the past history of

English policy in Ireland; traced the bulk of Irish grisvances to the existence of so anomalous an institution as the Established Church condemned by Witness is a collier, was coming home, and my Frost all reflecting men, amused the House by reading push one of the women against the wall. He was nearly fresh. After that he fought as hard as he could, printed placends, announcing the rale of the effects of the late Archdescon of Meath, in which racing horses, hounds, bearies, and all the el celeras of a fox-hunting squire, were the conspicuous festures; and, alluding to .Sir Robert Peel's description of the "religious pence" which reigned in Tamworth (in the debate on the

their homes poor men, under the plea that briskness of trade causes a scarcity of men in Lancashire. The truth is, they are seeking men to take our places. LANCASHIRE-The next general delegate meeting of

EAST 'CRAMLINGTON .- HORRIBLE TYRANNY OF

those of the Dake of Wellington, as to their deter-mination to maintain the Protestant Church, were another statute which would have subjected them to mination to maintain the protestant Church, were another statute which would have subjected them to bring under your notice some as the deeds of a certain Roberts, Esq, will also be present and deliver an Unions of their several braches, for the protection another statute which would have as yet little inquiry. These declarations were merely mischievous; like to as much as two years' imprisoment with hard are at this moment using all the powers they are poslabour; but as this was the first offence, Measrs. sessed of to intimidate those over whom they have or noon. The levy required to meet the expenditure will Charles work were contented to proceed under the have had any control to go into the pits. I will give be is. per member, including law and general funds, to work-knitters was held on Monday evening, 3rd of rate supply of Oats from the country, and the more lenient statute; but he (Mr. M.) must press for you an outline of the doings at this colliery since the com- be brought by the delegates to the meeting.

W. P. ROBERTS, ESQ., will be in Manchester on (three months with hard labour). It must not be ployed by them above bank, such as joiners, black- Monday next, at nine o'clock in the morning. Miners denied that every man had a right to sell his labour in smiths, engine wrights, screwers, waggon way men, residing in the neighbourhood are respectfully requested the best market, but he must not endeavour to obtain and a number of others employed about the works to to apply at the Bull's Head, Granby-row, Londena high price for his labour by unfair means. Mr. appear at the office; they were told that they must be road, Manchester, between the hours of nine and eleven great attention; and after remarks had been made from several present, it was resolved unanimously: "That we, the framework-knitters now

ACCIDENT FROM USING GUNPOWDER AT WAKE Navies were brought here, who after being well fed and Mr. Wainwright called for the defence the following getting a belly full of drink decamped, carrying several PIELD. -- On Saturday morning last, an accident of a

went to Carlisle and engaged sixty hands, chiefly gunpowder to make the fire burn. She had let the weavers, promising them four shillings and a quart fire get very low, and to make it burn quick, she of ale per day; a free house and garden, also to be took the powder flask, which contained about half-There was a decent mob on 'em; there was over big a paid every night. They commenced work on these a pound of powder, and threw a quantity upon the received by the Executive Council, since their last "din," and he could hardly hear what she (one of the terms, and after working one day, went to receive fire. The fiame reached the end of the flask, and communication :- From No. 20 section 33 6d; No. defendants) said. Frost's language was very indecent; their wages, when they were paid with two, and some caused the whole to explode, doing the woman seri-there was no blow struck until that language was used. of them three shillings, with a promise to pay the ous injury. Her left arm was completely lacerated No. 14, 13s 6d; No. 21, 11s 3d; No. 27, 6s 10d; sub-Was sure he say nothing before that. Others tried to remainday at the end of the Was sure he saw nothing before that. Others tried to remainder at the end of the week, but towards the from the wrist to the elbow. Her breast, right scriptions, 1s 6d; for Rules, 2s 4d; contributions Dissenters' Chapels Bill), where the Church, the Roman pull Frost away, when the woman cried out. Did not | end of the week they were told they would have to arm, and face, were also much injured. Indeed it is id. Twenty-eight sections in various parts of the

Catholics, orthodox Dissenters, and Unitarians lived hear any one call out to use him ill. Heard no shouts for help. In harmony taked if Tamworth was to be the rule, by either man or woman, but shouts for help. and Ireland the exception? God help the Union, if the Union of the Union of

change in the weather having in some measure ----------NOTTINGHAM GLOVE HANDS .- At a meeting of the affected the demand, sales have proceeded slowly workmen employed in the glove branches, held at in the value of choice qualities, however, we have the Fox and Hounds, Old Basford, on Thursday little alteration to note, but middling marks must

evening, the 30th ult., as noticed in your last week's be noted rather lower. In rye rather more passing, paper, the following resolution was unanimously but the attention of our buyers seems still to be noon, on Hunslet Noor, and from thence walk in pro-Lancashire Miners will be holden at the Blue Bell, adopted :- Proposed by Mr. Thomas Sugden, and directed to the best Danizig sorts, which command Lancashire Miners will be holden at the Blue Bell, adopted :- Proposed by Mr. Thomas Sugden, and directed to the best Danizig sorts, which command Little Hulton, near Worsley, on Monday next, June seconded by Mr. H. West, "That as we, the work- our top quotations. Barley continues to be held 17th. A public meeting will also take place on a plot men employed in the glove branch, having derived with much firmness, which induces our buyers to of ground belonging to Mr. J. Higham, near Worsley. a great advantage from UNION, invite the whole purchase as sparingly as possible. Malt unaltered. address on the occasion. Mr. Roberts will arrive at of their labour, to do so, and act in conjunction with but we fully anticipate some attention will be directed towards the article, as the averages are beginning to improve. Beans unaltered. Having only a mode-A GENERAL meeting of all branches of framearrivals coastways being extremely triffing, choice June, in the Chartist Chapel, Rice place, Barker-gate, Nottingham, to hear a lecture from Mr. Wm. mealers were taken off at a further advance of 1s Meaking, from Belper, whose address lasted for about one hour and a half, and was listened to with

per quarter ; whilst good horse corn sold readily at the full rates of this day se'nnight. We have no alteration to note in the duties this week.

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given to the Lecturer and to the Chairman. and the meeting separated. UNITED TAILORS' PROTECTION AND MUTUAL BR-NEFIT SOCIETY .- The following sums have been