TO THE WORKING CLASSES.

My FRIENDS,-Because the opinion is now become ng very prevalent that a greater "PANIC" than the ountry has yet encountered, is fast approaching: seems the continuance of such an amount of trade s will ensure the tranquility of the working classes s wholly incompatible with that rule of political conomy which teaches us that one in every three of community is well able to supply all the wants of he whole community-and because we have an nanimate non-consuming producing power equal to gight hundred million pair of hands, while the popustion of the globe is but little more than eight have witnessed. Mr. John Ardill, my clerk, holds hundred millions; because each succeeding " PANIC" which trade increases in amount; because vioisitudes labour, as though the working classes—and not those the produce. who trafficked in their interests—had brought want : and starvation, and woe and desolation, on their own house; because a " PANIC" is the signal for a nnion of all with "a stake in the hedge," and because it should be also the signal for a union of all who demand "a stake in the hedge"; because we pught now to be prepared with an immediate antidote for those periodical poisons administered by the "rich oppressor" to the "poor oppressed"; and because no man living, whether he be statesman, philosopher, political economist, or state financier. can possibly suggest any other antidote for the cure; address you on that subject.

During a temporary gleam of " prosperity" you have forgotten much that I have with great pains and labour taught you on this subject; while those as a means of destroying my popularity. "Don't mix up the Charter with the Land," was looked upon as sincere and unalloyed Chartism; while the bare mention of the soil was regarded as a part abandonment of the principle of the Charter. The failure of all Revolutions, whether moral or physical, has arisen from a similar admixture of ignorance and enthusiasm. Terror has been but too successful in driving common sense from the field. The MEANS was every thing; the END nothing; and hence have the means been frequently successful, while the end has never yet been attained. Revo-Intion in America, seventy years ago, was the means of ridding the land of its tyrants; but it is only seventy years of the infancy and manhood of the Republic have been wholly absorbed in an endeayour to frustrate the legitimate END. It is time that he is making it better. cation of capital to an inanimate competing power, pig is well worth a walk of twenty miles. I proposed it as the antidote to the poison of cen-Firstly, as a means of testing the value of free

labour, as compared with slave labour: and Secondly, as a means of regulating demand and timate and unerring standard by which protection seems that the former gentleman was acting towards new members, and several others were enrolled. A can be extended to labour.

as to enable the owners to dispense with 3,000 of those "hands," the remaining 7000 should be: if another improvement takes place in machinery, by ing men are about establishing a horticultural good humour, which he replied to, and which another thousand of the seven thousand shall society for themselves. become surplus, that they also shall be at once reland. Now that is all that I have ever asked for; and I feel convinced that the free labour standard is advantages. I have also written a practical work on the way to Repeal the Corn Laws. the Management of Small Farms.

eacy of a portion of the plan, and will presently adopt the whole. But then mark; the Times but right thing. In former treatises on the subject of Small

Subject, I was apprehensive that the facts I adduced might be suspicionally received by a community Wholiy ignorant of the subject. As my wish is to recount facts, and only facts, I am now enabled to furnish you with many, some of which I have seen Myself, and others I have heard from credible witnesses. The first that I shall state are these that I

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fourteen acres under Mr. Beckett, M.P. for Leeds; nusi increase in calamity, in the exact ratio in for which he pays rent and taxes £6 per acre. This

a-week, and a lad at 12s, a-week; and the farm is

On Sunday last I dined with Mr. Thornton, of He pays £7 rent, or £4 the acre. He has only capital, both agricultural and manufacturing was. been in possession some two years; and has had to capital had every opportunity of preying on it. The dig out of his plot scores of waggon loads of stones. land was locked up, because of the necessity to the He keeps from the acre and three quarters three land-holders of political-voting slaves. The manuwho understand nothing whatever of it have used it prime milch cows, and three huge pigs; one, if fed, facturing labour market was drugged with and the other two are large. He has half an acre of flinching iron and steel, instead of being at liberty splendid Swedish turnips; a third of an acre in cab- to betake themselves to the natural labour market bages after potatoes; a good portion under Italian as fast as displaced in the manufacturing; and this whole plot of grass fit to mow, and a very fine crop. and not because he held the requisite number of proceeds, even to the farthing, which stood thus :- bring down prices of manufactured articles: and support for both Whigs and Tories. He dwelt Profit, after deducting £7 for rent, £5 for manure, as long as that was the case, it must inevitably at considerable length on the principles of £20 for labour, £50. So that, had he been his own tendency could only be relieved by opening up the the allotment system as the ripe cherry hanging

in the world, in which man, in his individual capacity, worse sample. One Thornton in each parish would could be a successful competitor against the appli- be worth ten thousand manufacturers. A sight of his heard.

I travelled last night with a working man to Idle. the Hall of Science, as on that day assembled to resolved tralization. I proposed it, not for all, but as a This man holds one of Mr. Stansfield's (the Member hear Labour's cause. In Abbey, Manningham, and Daisy Hill, to commence entered into a discussion with a Mr. Malcolm, formerly separated highly delighted with the proceedings. A chartiet on the late policy of Mr. O Connell, which good envirbling of the middle class were present with a separated highly delighted with the proceedings. A for Huddersfield) allotments of half a rood. He pays the afternoon scores had to go away, unable to on the 2nd Sunday in November." It was resolved a Chartist, on the late policy of Mr. O'Counell, which good sprinkling of the middle class were present, which good sprinkling of the middle class were present, which good sprinkling of the middle class were present, which good sprinkling of the middle class were present, which good sprinkling of the middle class were present, which good sprinkling of the middle class were present, which good sprinkling of the middle class were present, which good sprinkling of the middle class were present, which good sprinkling of the middle class were present, which good sprinkling of the middle class were present, which good sprinkling of the middle class were present, which good sprinkling of the middle class were present, which good sprinkling of the middle class were present, which good sprinkling of the middle class were present, which good sprinkling of the middle class were present, which good sprinkling of the middle class were present, which good sprinkling of the middle class were present, which good sprinkling of the middle class were present, which good sprinkling of the middle class were present, which good sprinkling of the middle class were present, which good sprinkling of the middle class were present, which good sprinkling of the middle class were present, which good sprinkling of the middle class were present, which good sprinkling of the middle class were present, which good sprinkling of the middle class were present, which good sprinkling of the middle class were present, which good sprinkling of the middle class were present, which good sprinkling of the middle class were present, which good sprinkling of the middle class were present, which good sprinkling of the middle class were present, which good sprinkling of the middle class were present, which good sprinkling of the middle class were present, which good sprinkling of the middle class were present, w potatoes on my plan, and sold a portion of them early, all available space enabled the committee to accombut in the open field, at the rate of about £150 per modate some two hundreds more, yet there was conclusion, suggested to the meeting the propriety of in this defence of Mr. O'Connell by Mr. Malcolm, evening. The Secretary read over the names of sever if greater than that of his neighbours, produced by unable to make their entry. The afternoon's lecture the Protestants of Ireland, just as the latter individual discussion took place on the question, "Would a make their entry. the ordinary mode of cultivation. This many told Chartist agitations"; questions which Mr. O'Connor Loughborough —On Sunday evening last, What I proposed was, that if 10,000 " hands" were me that at the commencement, the neigh ours dealt with in more than his wonted style. The a few Chartists of this place met at Mr. Swann's, employed in performing all the work of a district, laughed at the allotment men; that some gave up marked attention with which his apt illustrations Bass-yard, Wood Gate, to consider the propriety in disgust; but that now no man would take four were received by the crowded audience imparted of getting up a Memorial for Frost, Williams, and more than ordinary animation to the speaker, and Jones, when it was agreed to convene a meeting for times the rent for his spot. His expression was: - he on several occasions carried the audience cap that purpose, on Monday evening, Nov. 4th. relieved from the competition of 3000 unwilling idlers. "O they love it dearly." Now that is what I call tive, through the intricacies of his subject. Their whose wants must necessarily induce them to work sound practical knowledge. At Holmfirth all are passions and feelings seemed spell-bound; and every lower than when their labour was indispensable to the "land mad," and recounted most wonderful results, marked and telling effect. The proceedings of profit of the masters. I want to allow those 3000 which all had witnessed. Near Hanley Mr. this portion of the day was heightened condisinherized men to have an option between four Pitkethley was shown a cabbage that weighed siderably in interest by the fact that many Irish acres of land at a fair rent, and parish relief; and sixty-six pounds; and in that village a few work-remarks on Mr. O'Connor's positions in great

Weatherhead, of Keighley. That gentleman has At the close of the afternoon's lecture upwards of laid out sixteen acres, in four farms of four acres who attended from the country was calculated to remove them. nesday I visited the beautiful little town of Hamilton, delivered a very able lecture on the various is was calculated to remove them. nesday I visited the beautiful little town of Hamilton, delivered a very able lecture on the various is was calculated to remove them. nesday I visited the beautiful little town of Hamilton, delivered a very able lecture on the various is was calculated to remove them. nesday I visited the beautiful little town of Hamilton, delivered a very able lecture on the various is was calculated to remove them. nesday I visited the beautiful little town of Hamilton, delivered a very able lecture on the various is was calculated to remove them. nesday I visited the beautiful little town of Hamilton, delivered a very able lecture on the various is was calculated to remove them. nesday I visited the beautiful little town of Hamilton, delivered a very able lecture on the various is was calculated to remove them. nesday I visited the beautiful little town of Hamilton, delivered a very able lecture on the various is was calculated to remove them. a better criterion for the regulation of wages than each: and after thoroughly draining and fencing, It was near half-past four when Mr. O'Connor conthe necessities of an indigent surplus population. first the four acres, then each acre in itself, he built cluded in the afternoon; and by half-past six the I am the more induced to write on the subject of on each a good house: and for house and land place was literally crammed again, to hear the Small Farms in consequence of the importance now he gets £12 a year: and I learn from the whole can accomplish Labour's redemption without strikes. given to it every day, and every where, and by every country of the benefit of the example. I cannot Though this was a matter which seemed to involve Barustaple is a small seaport town, very pretty and eventually given up, and the members took out their body. When I first broached my plan, all, without refrain from stating the criterion by which this much of mere detail matter, and therefore one which distinction, LAUGHED at what they were THEN pleased good man selected one of his tenants. I learned could alone be satisfactorily dealt with by "a practito call my felly. I thought it a very extraordinary it from my companion. Of course Mr. Weatherhead his general knowledge of the manner in which circumstance, that my greatest and most inveterate looked for a substantial tenant with capital Trades Societies had been conducted, and his ideas opponents, nay revilers, should belong to the very to insure rent, and for one of "industrious of how they ought to be conducted to make them capable of holding 400 people. Mr. Shipley, a vener. The resolutions and memorials were unanimously class who lament the scarcity of human food. The habits," whose love of "industry" was established by successful, were far from being uninteresting or unplan of Small Farms, as a national plan for the the Brongham test. Net a bit of it. He took an of strikes never did, nor ever could, answer, for per-tively epened the proceedings of the meeting; and did and had the satisfaction of learning that my addresses edjustment of wages in the artificial market, is, then, honest pauper out of the workhouse, and confided manent benefit; that isolation of trades, and isolation MY PLAN. I propounded the principle, and gave to his property to his care and management. THE MAN tion of action was, comparatively, time and money it the only fascination and inducement which could als GRATEFUL: and Weatherhead has the very best of Trades Unions effective for good, was by full coninsure your co-operation. You would not become tenants; one who will work from sun rise to sun solidation, and by providing the means for removing farmers, perhaps, at first from choice; but I taught set to keep out of his old lodging. This fact should the "surplus" labourers out of the overstocked you, first, the necessity; and secondly, the certain be proclaimed through the whole country. That's manufacturing market on to the land, where they

I have recently travelled through a large portion showed that though this could never be fully and I have recently travelled through a large portion; completely accomplished, nor security obtained, in England, and no circumstance gave me so much until the labourer had his share of political power. rage. All newspapers; all periodicals; all orators; pleasure as the progress making everywhere in this yet much might be immediately done, were the him if he had anything further to advance, but say that the sooner they make their appearance the him if he had anything further to the Chairman below that the sooner they make their appearance the question of the land. I only required a few exam- Trades sufficiently "up to the mark" in knowledge he declined. After a vote of thanks to the Chairman better they shall like it.—Uremain, fellow Chartists, now make the subject one of paramount importance. question of the land. I only required a few examThe Times newspaper stands foremost in its advoThe allowant spatent is at present looked to as a standard of the subject one of paramount importance.

The allowant spatent is at present looked to as a standard of the subject one of paramount importance. The declined. After a vote of the unarman and determination. If they had the wisdom to see and myself had been passed, the meeting peaceably that in conjoined and systematic exertion, when separated. On Thursday, I addressed a large meeting themselves. The allotment system is at present looked to, as a prudently directed, there was strength, they held in a Methodist chapel in the town of Bideford. A means of reconciling the labouring population to a would so combine as to work harmoniously working many and one of the right sort, occupied the represents the rage. I created it : and in these days better kind of serfdom. It must not be mistaken for together; and hold a general Conference of represents the rage. I created it : and in these days delegates from each trade, in proportion to its number of lively and active competition for popular favour, the Small Farm System: neither should it be opposed been kindly lent for the occasion, was densely passed unanimously. After a vote of thanks to the hours, and gave an exposition of our principles, which had been kindly lent for the occasion, was densely passed unanimously. After a vote of thanks to the hours, and gave an exposition of our principles, which had been kindly lent for the occasion, was densely passed unanimously. Chairman, the meeting concluded. It is hoped that while I am thankful for support, I will not surren. If governments are to rule for the good of the action binding on the whole—the leading features met with unanimous approbation. I succeeded at the filled, and hundreds could not gain admission. Samuel der my patent. The Times newspaper never would people, the first step in advance should be the being the support of one trade, no matter how lowly, conclusion in forming the necleus of an association. I Bean, E-q a member of the Town Council, was unanihave been the first to propound the principle: and creation of such a mind as will force a representation for its now doing so, only proves the great tation: and I feel convinced that when the national strange is the support of the first to propound the principle: and creation of such a mind as will force a representation to the first to propound the principle: and creation of such a mind as will force a representation to the friends in that mously called to the chair, who said that he felt proud attempted; and the attem Extensibility has acquired. I have observed that the will is made up on the land question, that we occupation on the soil. The lecture was listened to Four gentlemen belonging to the Corporation applied gentleman present desired the return of Messrs. Frost, Times merely supports a branch : namely, the "allot- shall have a Government ready to make it national. | Williams, and Jones more ardently than he did. He Brussels Gazette.—We would put our readers on men: system": and as that system is as old as the See what a frightful picture I shall now draw for hills. I wish to great while a state of the chair, and a with Feargus O'Connor, I should not have it; but if I proposer of the following resolution:—"That it is the the Bank of England for one hundred younds stered to the make it national, deep impression on the vast assembly. At its close, in answer to their application, "that if I was connected concluded by introducing Mr. Alderman Judd as the their guard against an extensive forgery of notes of hills. I wish to great while the Bank of England for one hundred younds stered to the following resolution:—"That it is the bank of England for one hundred younds stered to the following resolution:—"That it is the bank of England for one hundred younds stered to the following resolution:—"That it is the bank of England for one hundred younds stered to the following resolution:—"That it is the bank of England for one hundred younds stered to the following resolution:—"That it is the bank of England for one hundred younds stered to the following resolution:—"That it is the bank of England for one hundred younds stered to the following resolution:—"That it is the bank of England for one hundred younds stered to the following resolution:—"That it is the bank of England for one hundred younds stered to the following resolution:—"That it is the bank of England for one hundred younds stered to the following resolution:—"That it is the bank of England for one hundred younds stered to the following resolution:—"That it is the bank of England for one hundred younds stered to the following resolution:—"That it is the bank of England for one hundred younds stered to the following resolution:—"That it is the bank of England for one hundred younds stered to the following resolution:—"That it is the bank of England for one hundred younds stered to the following resolution:—"That it is the bank of England for one hundred younds stered to the following resolution:—"That it is the bank hills, I wish to guard you against the notion that it you, and what a strong case I make out for a change memorial for the restoration of Frost, Williams, was not, he would feel great pleasure in allowing opinion of this meeting we are in duty bound to use all line cach, at present in circulation in Belgium and has everything to do with the Small Farm plan. I of system. There is collected annually about and Jones unanimously adopted. The chairman me the use of it..." I leave you, brother Chartists, legal and constitutional means to effect the restoration of the continent. These notes are so to make your own comments on the conduct of at present under the sentence of transportation for life.

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pended on it for himself, and the labour peformed
"a roaring trade:" but labour would not be so was as well for some folks that this was so: but for his master in the artificial labour market, Hence cheap. Then, again, observe another fact. There I show you that the friends of the allotment system are only £7,000,000 a-year paid to the poor of all threatened so much, beforehand. A little more have propounded nothing new. However, I hail the parishes: and one pauper (the parson) for each quite as well. the agitation of the subject as a move towards the parish swallows, amongst the lot, about the same amount: so that if the amount paid to unwilling idlers and to willing idlers was all expended on the Farms, I was confined to illustrations furnished by land, it would feed 14,000,000 of a population, and

> make you demand it: and when you get it, then, but not till then, will I kave you.

HUNDRED AND FIFTY MILLION POUNDS !!

Your faithful friend and fellow-labourer.

Chartist Entelligence.

HOLMFIRTH.—On Saturday evening last we heard"—(cheers). Mr. O'Connor then proceeded at though they did not escape without receiving a modewhich trade increases in amount; because violsitudes
year he planted some potatoes whole; some he cut in had the rare treat of a visit by Mr. O'Connor to considerable length to lay down the only safe printer treat of a visit by Mr. O'Connor to considerable length to lay down the only safe printer treat of a visit by Mr. O'Connor to considerable length to lay down the only safe printer treat of a visit by Mr. O'Connor to considerable length to lay down the only safe printer treat of a visit by Mr. O'Connor to considerable length to lay down the only safe printer treat of a visit by Mr. O'Connor to considerable length to lay down the only safe printer treat of a visit by Mr. O'Connor to considerable length to lay down the only safe printer treat of a visit by Mr. O'Connor to considerable length to lay down the only safe printer treat of a visit by Mr. O'Connor to considerable length to lay down the only safe printer treat of a visit by Mr. O'Connor to considerable length to lay down the only safe printer treat of a visit by Mr. O'Connor to considerable length to lay down the only safe printer treat of a visit by Mr. O'Connor to considerable length to lay down the only safe printer treat of a visit by Mr. O'Connor to considerable length to lay down the only safe printer treat of a visit by Mr. O'Connor to considerable length to lay down the only safe printer treat of a visit by Mr. O'Connor to considerable length to lay down the only safe printer treat of a visit by Mr. O'Connor to considerable length to lay down the only safe printer treat of a visit by Mr. O'Connor to considerable length to lay down the only safe printer treat of a visit by Mr. O'Connor to considerable length to lay down the only safe printer treat of a visit by Mr. O'Connor to considerable length to lay down the only safe printer treat of a visit by Mr. O'Connor to considerable length to lay down the only safe printer treat of a visit by Mr. O'Connor to considerable length to lay down the only safe printer treat of a visit by Mr. O'Connor to co and, therefore, the people taken unawares; because I of his men, David Ellis, and I proceeded to try the name of the hills. The notice of the hill respective produce. We commenced at the point Town Hall was filled by a most attentive and dis- attentively all through, and most rapturously ap- course of his remarks he said, that the uch no man they were met together for a purpose in which he was Expergoat both by Government and those who where the whole potatoes begun, without any pre- criminating audience: a great portion of them small plauded at the close of his very able and powerful gave more consideration to the interest of the working sare they all felt great interest; and so far as her was would justify themselves at my expense when those ference; and in two running yards we dug twenty- manufactures, and not a few large millowners. At lecture. Mr. Yates then presented himself, and classes than he did, so far as related to their rights, yet spiden changes come and the leaders of the people one pounds of potatoes. The drills are two feet one pounds of potatoes. The drills are two feet of the begged to say that Free Trade was a question of subject which could give him greater pleasure than the preside, and after a few words from Mr. J. Hobson, ever witnessed. Professing to agree with Mr. itself, altogether unconnected with either Chartism moving of the resolution which had been entrusted to who had accompanied Mr. O'Connor on the most material points, and advoor any other political question now agitated. him, and that was, if he could see John Frost and him of the popular party has never yet been marshalled was at the rate of £30 lbs. per acre. The half tleman presented himself to the audience amid loud cating the Charter as a remedy, but differing on The gentleman did not even deign to notice my chalcompatriots addressing them in the Market-square of the compatriots addressing them in the compatriots addressing them in the Market-square of the compatriots addressing t in sufficient time to mould a great national convul- potatoes yielded twenty-one pounds to three yards; and hearty cheering. The subject announced for some matters of detail, he spoke for about fifty lenge; of course he had his own reason for not doing Northampton—(cheers). It had now been proved that sion to popular requirement; because stringent and and the common sets twenty-one pounds to four Mr. O'Connor's lecture was "Why are wages so low minutes; when Mr. O'Connor's lecture was "Why are wages so low minutes; when Mr. O'Connor's lecture was "Why are wages so low minutes; when Mr. O'Connor's lecture was "Why are wages so low minutes; when Mr. O'Connor's lecture was "Why are wages so low minutes; when Mr. O'Connor's lecture was "Why are wages so low minutes; when Mr. O'Connor's lecture was "Why are wages so low minutes; when Mr. O'Connor's lecture was "Why are wages so low minutes; when Mr. O'Connor's lecture was "Why are wages so low minutes; when Mr. O'Connor's lecture was "Why are wages so low minutes; when Mr. O'Connor's lecture was "Why are wages so low minutes; when Mr. O'Connor's lecture was "Why are wages so low minutes; when Mr. O'Connor's lecture was "Why are wages so low minutes; when Mr. O'Connor's lecture was "Why are wages so low minutes; when Mr. O'Connor's lecture was "Why are wages so low minutes; when Mr. O'Connor's lecture was "Why are wages so low minutes; when Mr. O'Connor's lecture was "Why are wages so low minutes; when Mr. O'Connor's lecture was "Why are wages so low minutes; when Mr. O'Connor's lecture was "Why are wages so low minutes; when Mr. O'Connor's lecture was "Why are wages so low minutes; when Mr. O'Connor's lecture was "Why are wages so low minutes; when Mr. O'Connor's lecture was "Why are wages so low minutes; when Mr. O'Connor's lecture was "Why are wages so low minutes; when Mr. O'Connor's lecture was "Why are wages so low minutes; when Mr. O'Connor's lecture was "Why are wages so low minutes; when Mr. O'Connor's lecture was "Why are wages so low minutes; when Mr. O'Connor's lecture was "Why are wages so low minutes; when Mr. O'Connor's lecture was "Why are wages so low minutes; when Mr. O'Connor's lecture was "Why are wages so low minutes; when Mr. O'Connor's lecture was "Why are wages so low minutes; when Mr. O'Connor's lecture was "Why are wages so low minutes; w oppressive measures are sare to follow a cessation of yards. 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With trade so good?" a question which the Learned exactly ten minutes demolished his whole paper
labour, as though the working classes—and not those the preduce.

What course I think you ought to pursue for the pu research. He showed that the amount of trade, O'Connor then said I will leave nothing to chance pose of forwarding and extending the Plan of Organiza- ficient to render thet whole proceedings of non-off-ct. There is now on this farm of fourteen acres, arising from several causes, was greater, far greater, and after-claps, but propose the People's Charter tion in those two counties. In the first place, I recom- Now as the list of witnesses and copy of indicture the eleven milch cows, six heifers, one horse, twenty. our history: while the facts furnished by the workers which, being put, was carried unanimously. After with the other, or rather the different localities, as to Jones ten days previous to the trial, and both at the two pigs, forty rabbits, nineteen hens, twenty-five themselves in that room, showed that wages were Mr. O'Connor had left for Leeds, the small masters, the necessity of opening new places for the propagation same time, and as that form of law was not adheren to, tons of hay, one acre of potatoes, half an acre of much lower than they were only seven years ago, of whom an abundance were at the meeting, met in of our principles; for you know, as well as I do, that they were, according to the Judges, entitled to sa Swedish turnips, and half an acre of garden. Mr. when the amount of trade was not nearly so great the Odd-Fellows' room, and remained in discussion there are many towns throughout Dovon and Cornwall, acquittal. But it was said Mr. Frost's counsel did not Ardill employs one man through the year at £1 as at present. This was a complete answer to the until a very late hour, when it was the unanimous where we might make an inroad, previded the proper take the objection at a proper time, but according to brawlers for extended commerce as a means of in- opinion that O'Connor's LAND PROJECT was the only steps were taken, and in the second place it is also the Heuse of Lords, whether the objection was taken creasing wages: for it proved conclusively and safe and feasible one yet presented to the public. necessary that you should hold monthly delegate meet. In time or otherwise, the very fact of the Crown putby no means in good condition yet. It can be made beyond contradiction, that the immense extension of It would be impossible to give the faintest idea of ings for the purpose of reporting one to the other how ting a party on trial before every form of law ha i been to do more than three times as much as it has done, trade during the last seven years, had not had the bensation that Mr. O'Connor's address has each locality is getting on, and also consulting as to the complied with entitled that party to an acquiting. In effect of even keeping wages up at the price they created. We never had a discussion here before, of were, much less to prevent them from being greatly any importance, with the Leaguers, who have had it Paddock, near Huddersfield, a cloth-dresser, and a reduced. The truth was, that the cause of low all their own way; but O'Connor has converted of production by a non-consuming power, than the credit to his country. This gentleman took an acre wages was to be looked for elsewhere. It arose from them all at once. Another visit, and Idle will be the and three-quarters of barren moor for an experiment. the one fact—that Labour was not represented, while first Chartist town in Yorkshire. Labour therefore had no means of protection; while would weigh sixty stone. It is an immense brute; with one another, and also with unfeeling, unina very forcible and lucid speech, proposing the rye grass, ready for the third cutting; and the land-locking-up would continue until the franchise occupied two hours and a half in the delivery, in was conferred on the man because he was a man. Mr. Thornton read for me a minute account of the acres. The tenden-y of our present system was to pounded since the Reform Bill to catch popular

abourer, there would have been a return of £70. The land, and thus relieve the manufacturing labour over the garden wall to make the traveller's mouth land is not worth more than £1 per acre; and he mart of its present " redundancy"; and also cause water to get into the gardon itself, which reprehad no right to charge the whole price of manure to a HOME DEMAND for home produce among those emone year's expenditure: so that, allowing £1 15s. for ployed in productive labour on the land, when so the declining trade of Bradford, exhibiting the want opened out. These several matters Mr. O'Connor of arrangement in the manufacturing world, which now that the Americans are beginning to think of rent—more than the value—and £2 10s. for manures made clear to the understandings of his hearers; so was manifested by the fact of new mills springing made clear to the understandings of his hearers; the END, which is possession of the LAND; and hence yet in the ground, the return for labour and profit much so, that though there were several leading up in Bradford like mushrooms, while thousands the END, which is possession of the LAND; and hence would be £77 15s. The land is wretched: only about Free Traders of the district present, and a full opportunity to dispute any of his no one availed himself of such opportunity, but mously adopted; after which Mr. George White but proposed it as a good substitute for the "Poor Law amount; and the return from the four acres would Votes of thanks were also accorded to Mr. O'Conbasules." I proposed it as the only free labour market be £176 per annum. I could not have selected a nor and to the Chairman, and the assembly dis- nor, and after cheers for Frost, Williams, and persed to their homes in the vales and on the moun. Jones, Repeal and the Charter, and for Duncombe; it left undone, leave it to be done by somebody else." tain sides, to think and talk upon what they had and after a vote of thanks to the Chairman, the On Sunday, the 30th, I arrived in Glargow, and on the by acclamation: "That the best thanks of this meeting HUDDERSFIELD.—Sunday last was a great

day with us here. We never had such audiences in

was "on the present position of the Repeal and all trades in one association. word that fell from the lips of the orator had a ness: improving the occasion to the satisfaction provided for those who attended from the country. cal man;" yet Mr. O'Connor speedily evinced that profitable. He clearly showed that the old system the chair, amidst hearty cheers. He briefly but effectived to true spirited audiences at Campsie, could produce for themselves, and become customers to those they had left behind. Mr. O'Connor until the labourer had his share of political power, I replied to the remarks he made, and asked O'Connor and M'Douall, and have requested me to previous, as to what they would do, when next he it was that the lesson had at last been learned, that

the gentleman had ample time, and should have maker, got up to reply, and truly I never heard such a land the meeting altogether was of a highly respectable throat, causing internal hemorrage, and inflam given previous notice of his intention. However, mass of absurdity in my life before as he beliefed forth, character. Let our motto be persevere—persevere—mation of the lungs. Verdict—"Temporary Insaring."

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then they should not have boasted so much. nor

that I have a chance don't rob me (cheers). I will very effective speeches, and, I am happy to say, they to his bed by illness). Mr. Alderman Sharp do take the

BRADFORD.—On Wednesday night we had a second visit from Mr. O'Connor, and the Odd-Fellows' Hall was crowded in all parts to receive him. Upon his entrance be was loudly cheered, and Mr. J. Smith was unanimously appointed chairman. The adoption of a memorial for the restoration of Frost, Williams, Jones, and Ellis. Mr. O'Connor seconded the adoption of the memorial in a speech which progress of the several principles that had been profollow that wages would decrease. This downward the Young England party, and characterised positions given, yet work. The memorial on being put, was unani-

On Sunday, the members of the Council met in ligent and numerous auditory in the large Chartist for the very able and impartial manner in which he their room, Butterworth's Buildings, when it was church; Mr. Sherrington, an excellent working man has presided over this meeting." The worthy Aider-resolved "That collectors be appointed for White Chartist, in the chair. At the close of my address, I man acknowledged the compliment, and the meeting better disposition of the seats and the occupation of evening, Mr. George White lectured in the Council nell was merely accommodating himself to the Protes-Room, "on the Present state of Society," and at the tants of Ireland." There was nothing extraordinary | New Locality.—The members met on Trackey

-My Friends -On Monday, the 21st inst., I addressed democrat, Mr. James Moir, who is as willing as ever to the people of Barnstaple in a room that formerly be- take the lead in the good cause. He merely requires longed to a body of Caristians, called Ranters, and was that the people themselves should be in earnest, and occupied by them as a place of devotion. The meeting deal honestly with their own principles. On Tuesday was both numerous and respectable. Mr. Bowden, a evening, I addressed an out-door meeting at Long sterling democrat, was unanimously called to the chair, Govan, a small village about three miles from Glasgow. who opened the business in a neat speech, replete with Mr. Burrell, the talented author of the Chartist Cate. for this locality have been nominated. sound sense. I spoke an heur and a half, and en- chism, most ably filled the chair. At the close of my LONDON.—Somers' Town.—A respectable of l the meeting broke up, apparently highly satisfied with lecture, made a most elequent appeal to all present to the meeting separated. what they had heard. I enrolled thirteen persons, the join the National Charter Association, which advice majority of whom were electors of the Berough. was strictly followed, as the local Association was locality met on Tuesday evening last, when a very of compact; and containing about 7,000 inhabitants, cards from me. On Thursday, I returned to Glasgow support. There are a goodly number of woolcombers Williams, and Jones. The place of meeting was literin the town. On Tuesday, I addressed the inhabitants ally crammed; and able speeches were delivered on of Southmolton, in the large room of the Red Lion Inn, the occasion by Messrs. Adams, Livingston, and others. able veteran, and independent in fortune, was voted in adopted. On Friday and Saturday evenings, I not fail to acquaint his hearers that he was an out had done much good. There I had the gratification of and out democrat, and had been ever since he knew meeting a number of my ewn countrymen, who have great length, and received a vote of thanks. I dis- to be heart and soul in the movement. They entered posed of a few cards, and received 49 051 towards the into parangements with me to pay them another visit. support of the cause. Southmolton is an inland town, when they intend joining the association in a body. containing 5,000 inhabitants, and certainly I never saw Sunday being a day of rest here for Chartist lecturers, a more clean and pretty place. On Wednesday, I again as well as other men, I have nothing to say of that addressed the people of Barnstaple upon the Corn day's proceedings, but in mynext will "report progress" Laws and machinery, and met with some opposition of the forthcoming week's proceedings. The people from a gentleman, whose name I new forget here are anxiously expecting visits from Messrs. and myself had been passed, the meeting peaceably yours faithfully, Thomas Clark. working man, and one of the right sort, occupied the -GREAT MEETING AT NOTTINGHAM .- A public John Bates, and carried unanimously. The memochair, and made an excellent speech, which was repeat- meeting convened by the Mayor was held in this rial was moved by Mr. James Bawden, and second-d

that he belonged to a species of birds commonly called was a praiseworthy object to endeavour to get the exites geese! in a short time, however, there was silence; restored to their native land. He (Mr. Alderman and I proceeded to analyze one of the lecturers state- Judd) most cerdially proposed the resolution, and ments, namely, that they (the audience) were so well sat down loudly cheered. Mr. Dorman seconded acquainted with the evils of protection, that it was not the resolution. Mr. Roper, in a brief speech, necessary he should enter inte any arguments upon it supported the resolution, which on being put from the In answer I said it was not because there was protection chair was carried unanimously. Mr. Sweet moved the Spitalfields, on the body of George Dixon, late potin this country that physical and social evils prevailed adoption of the memorial. He made a few pointed man at a house in Broad-street, City. Frederick amongst the working classes of society, but because the observations by way of preface, and concluded by saying Grover, of 5, Old Montague-street, Whitechapel, protection only extended to the aristocracy, capitalists, that this was indeed a meeting calculated to do much said deceased and his wife resided in the same house, and profit-mongers, while the toiling millions had good, and he hoped that the desired object would be and were in very destitute circumstances, owing to no protection whatever; and instead of doing speedily obtained. The memorial was seconded by Mr. his having a disease of the lungs, which prevented modesty and a little less "bounce" would have been away with all protection, I sought for the establish- Topham, and carried unanimously. Mr. Dorman then him from working. On Thursday afternoon dement of democratic principles, in order that laws moved, and Mr. Sweet seconded that S. Bean, Esq., ceased came into witnesses room in a wild state,

IDLE.—On Tuesday night last we had a visit in might be made which would, in their operation, pro- our respected chairman, be respectfully requested to sign and drank with avidity four cups of tea, and wnilst our Free Trade ridden village, from Mr. Feargus test the labour of the working man, as well as the o'Connor; and we had the large Odd Fellows Hall crewded to receive him. Mr. Julius Dalby was my position by facts, when lo! and behold, the Free speech seconded a vote of thanks to the Mayor for threat and gullet, so far that only part of the handle my own experience and practice; and, being a new leave a "surplus" after a good supply, or the named at the work of hissing, hooting, convening the meeting, and for granting the use of the protruded from the mouth. Witness immediately ceedings, and was about to introduce Mr. O'Connor mixed with cries of question, time, time, that, which was carried amidst great applicates. Mr. struck deceased's hand from the haft of the knife, to the meeting, a Mr. Yates from Bradford presented and other interruptions, which prevented me from Roberts moved a vote of thanks to the Chairman, and pulled it from his throat, upon which deceased I shall continue the subject of the Land until I himself, and begged to say that as Mr. O'Connor's going on. Finding that I must not have an impartial which on being seconded was carried unanimously. exclaimed, "I am determined to do it, and may as subject was the "offect of machinery," he should hearing that night, I turned round to where the lectured thanks and dissolved the well do it first as last." Mr. Foster spoke to dedemand a hearing when Mr. O'Connor had conturer sat, and challenged him to a discussion for two meeting. We observed several members of the Town ceased's great destitution, and said that he died cluded. This was objected to by the chairman, as nights upon the subject. Mr. Nicholson, a watch- Council and candidates for Municipal honours present, from the combined effects of the wound in the

years I have been hunting after opposition, and now of the Chartists, severally addressed the meeting in best means of consolidating and making Chartism all Mr. Frost's case it was more particularly so; for the powerful. I need not enter into any arguments to out of the fifteen Judges were of opinion that the objecprove the necessity of such a course, for you are already tion was taken in time. Now where such a dispurity CHRISTOPHER DOYLE -Plymouth, Oct. 28.

ably of the result of my labours. From a combinanation of circumstances the cause of Chartism here has far as an useful organization was concerned; the prinfollowing evening (Monday) lectured to a highly intel- are due and are hereby given to Mr. Alderman Sharp

to be of some importance, as previously there had been adjourned to the following week. a diversity of opinion as to the propriety of joining as. I have conversed with some of the principal TO THE CHARTISTS OF DEVON AND CORNWALL friends of local action, amongst the rest that sterling

Plymouth, in order to hear a lecture from R. P. Collier, Gray, O'Connell, and others entitles us to hope, and granted. I began, by stating that the subject of Free gracious Majesty, praying for a free pardon for and Trade was a very important one, and as I differed with restoration of John Frost, Zephaniah Williams, and many of the observations made by the lecturer, and in- William Jones to their homes and families." Mr. Judd tended replying to them, I begged the persons present commenced by observing, that it afforded him much would grant me fair play. Some cried out "hear, pleasure in attending that meeting—a meeting as it was hear," while Squire Mason of Stonehouse, an enthu- of humanity and mercy. It was right that the con-

the Council added to the requisition; one haif being Tories and the other half Whigs. The meeting was. PRICE POURPENCE HALFPENNY or accordingly convened by the Mayor. Shortly after Five ShillingS per Quarter. twelve o'clock, the hour appointed, the hall was crowded to excess, and a large number of people were cutside, who could not gain admission. Mr. Gammage m ved "That in the absence of the Mayor, (who was confined chair;" which being seconded, was put to the meeting, and carried unanimously. Some members of the Town concerned, there was only one thing connected with this

NORTHAMPTON .- GREAT MEETING ON

BEHALF OF FROST, WILLIAMS, AND JONES -FOR several days previous to Monday last, a requisi ion was

in course of signature to the Mayor to call a public town's meeting on behalf of the above-named patriots.

The requisition was signed by 463 inhabitant house-

holders. The Mayor, when waited upon, expressed

himself favourable to the object; but would not consent

to call the meeting unless a majority of the Town Coun-

cil signed the requisition. Mesars. Bass, Gammage, and

Jones instantly set to work, and after some exertion,

succeeded in getting the names of the majority of the

cognizant of the benefits that have resulted to our of opinion existed as this, the defendants ought in the cause in many parts of this country particularly, Lan- spirit of the English law to have had the benefit of it; cashire and Yorkshire, from the adoption of it. I instead of which they were cruelly banished their native remain your faithful servant and brother democrat, land. When the Earl of Cardigan was tried betwee a jury of his peers, he was acquitted, not because it was not proved that he had been guilty of the crime no was TO THE CHARTISTS OF ENGLAND,-Brother Demo- charged with, but because one or two of the names of crats. Owing to the indisposition of our amiable Mr. Tuckett were left out of the indictment. Then as friend and president, Mr. M'Grath, that gentleman to the challenging of the jury in Frost's case, I was could not pay his anxiously expected visit to this similar to that of Mr. O'Connell's; there was a m n country; and as the Executive deemed extension of the sworn in the name of Christopher John, whose name National Charter Association throughout Scotland to be was John Christopher; suppose that Mr. Frost field of the first importance, I have repaired hither for the heard that one John Christopher had bitterly denounced purpose of forwarding that object; and have now the all Chartists and Chartism, consequently he was not gratification of being enabled to report most favour- fit to be on a jury to try a Chartist, but he did not personally know this John Christopher, and when he name of Christopher John was called over he was been for some time past literally defunct. That is, as totally ignorant of who the man was. Now he tous means John Frost was as much denied the right ciples of the Charter being at the same time more ex- of challenge as was Daniel O'Connell-(loud circers). tensively adopted than ever. Yet there has been an Mr. Gammage addressed the meeting at great length, absence of that oneness of action which of all things is and was rapturously applauded throughout. He conso essential to ensure the consummation of our noble cluded by moving the following resolution: "That in purpose. I cannot help remarking, that there appears the opinion of this meeting, the banishment of A to me to have been one cause, apart from all others, Frost, Z-phaniah Williams, and William Jones for and that too a primary one, why there has not been high treason, in 1840, was an illegal act, inasmuch as an efficient forganization amongst the Chartists of the forms of law applicable to such cases were not ad-Scotland; and that has been the defection of the hered to; and such being the case, we resolve to have se-"leaders." Yes, my friends, that bane of all great rislim her Majesty for their restoration to their mative novements, leadership, has had its withering and country. Mr. Hollowell blasting influence even amongst the reflective and appropriate speech, which was then put and carried manifested his full agreement in all the lecturer proposed a resolution for the establishment of a philosophic sons of Scotia. But from what I unanimously. Mr. Mondy read the Memorial, and we took a lesson from past experience. To hear Let us now take stock from this very bad sample. Advanced by silent acquiescence. When the lecturer National Trades conserved since my arrival here, I think I am moved its adoption. Mr. Henley seconded the profice. had concluded his lengthy and plain matter-of. is to be the sustainment of all Trades who shall be perfectly warranted in assuring you that treachery and The Memorial was unanimously adopted. Mr. Walson, ignorant men canvassing my Land project, one Mr. Thornton holds seven roads, and makes a return fact address, a memorial to the Queen for the considered justified in resisting a reduction, or in desertion have done "their worst;" and that the "good in a neat address, moved, "That the Memorial be seen to say £77; or £11 per road. There are sixteen restoration of Frost, Williams, and Jones was read, demanding and increase, in the resolution men and true," having had the experience of the past, to the Home Office through Mr. Duncombe "Mr. as one that must be adopted by all; while in fact I roods in four acres. A man could well work that proposed, and unanimously adopted by the meeting, was seconded by acclamation, which was carried and to that excellent maxim of Franklin's: -" If you want loud cheers. Mr. Sharp then left the chair, and Mr. your work done well, do it yourself; and if you wish Gammage occupied it, when Mr. Henley moved the

> which the working classes conducted their business. had already done to the wrings of Glasgow. The nurchical or republican form of government be in at meeting was kept up till a late hour. Before breaking conducive to the welfare of the people, were the up, a great number of eards were disposed of; and or Charter the law of the land?" Messrs. Hollowell, the whole the very best feeling was manifested to- Gammage, and Watson took part. The discussion was wards the National Charter Association. I hold that conducted in a spirited manner on both sides, and

following resolution, which was seconded and carried

BILETON.—The Chartists of Bilston held 1525 usual weekly meeting on Sunday evening last. Mr. O'Connor's letter to Mr. O'Connell, the letter of the Sheffield trades, &c. were read and gave great satisfaction. A number of the members have made the first deposit to a sick and burial society, to entrate a land scheme for the investment of their fun-HEYWOOD.—The members of the General Council

dervoured to prove that the existing evils which lecture, I challenged discussion; but no opposition pre- strentive audience met on Sunday evening land, at affected the producing millions of this country had senting itself the meeting broke up, after giving three Mr. Duddridge's rooms, Tonbridge street; Mr John moved from the idle reserve of competition to the moved from the idle reserve of competition to the moved from the idle reserve of competition to the moved from the idle reserve of competition to the moved from the idle reserve of competition to the moved from the idle reserve of competition to the moved from the idle reserve of competition to the chair. Mr. T. M. Wheeler the country made of the afternoon's leature unwards of the afternoon's leature unwards of the reserve of competition to the chair. Mr. T. M. Wheeler the chair of t of political equality was calculated to remove them. nesday I visited the beautiful little town of Hamilton, delivered a very able lecture on the various isms was any person present wished to put questions to the and enthusiastic audience, in a large and commodious language, the superiority of Chartism over any other lecturer relative to the subject he had spoken upon; church. A fine young fellow, named Park, the Chartist ism, to better the condition of the toiling millions. but there being no one who seemed desirous to do so, schoolmaster, filled the chair, and, at the close of my A ter votes of thanks to the Lecturer and Chairman,

DEPTFORD AND GREEN WICH .- The Chartists of this thanks was carried to Messrs. Wade and Grosley principally depending upon the agriculturalists for to attend a public meeting held on behalf of Frost, late attempt by Mother Church to impose a church

Tower Hamlets.—Mr. Gale lectured to numerous audience on Sunday evening last. A the close of the lecture a discussion took place, in which Messrs. Sheen, Mills, Thornbury, and Davis took

QUEENSHEAD .- THE WELSH MARTYRS -- A public meeting of the inhabitants of this village was. held on Monday evening last, in the Round Hul Chapel, for the purpose of memorialising her Maj-sty for the return of Frost, Williams, and Jones to their native country. The Chartists of this piace have once more done their duty, as the meeting was an excellent one. Mr. David Riley was called to the chair, and opened the meeting in a very suitable manner, and called upon Mr. Christopher Shack :-ton to move the following resolution: "That this meeting resolve to memorialise her Majesty for the return of Frost. Williams, and Jones, seeing that Daniel O'Connell and others have ibeen liberated through an error in the legal proceedings of far less magnitude than that in the case of Frost, Williams, NOTINGHAM .- FROST, WILLIAMS, AND JONES and Jones." The resolution was seconded by Mr. Chairman, the meeting concluded. It is hoped that some talented individual will pay a visit to this

FORGERY ON THE BANK OF ENGLAND.—From the paid upon presentation there, and it was only when Esq, upon the rise and progress of Free Trade prin- justifies us in the expectation that the same measure of the genuine note bearing the same number afterciples throughout the world. After the lecturer had justice will be awarded to Frost, Williams, and Jones, wards made its appearance, that the fraud was concluded his discourse, I asked permission to offer a as has been awarded to Gray, O Connell, and others. detected. We have heard of £700 of the said forfew remarks in reply to him, which the Chairman That a memorial be therefore presented to her most geries having been cashed by a changeur at Brussels, and £200 in Antwerp; but that the Bank has acted in the most liberal manner by having already liquidated nearly the whole amount of these, and it is probable they will do the same with regard to the others as they come in, that can be proved to have stastic Free Trader, commenced hissing me, giving a stitutional laws and usages of our country should be duped the said parties is apparently a Frenchman, of been taken in the way of business. The person who practical proof of his love of fair play, or rather maintained. Justice in this case ought to be done; it small stature, with a good address, but unpreposse: ing look, and an agent of the Bank has come over in pursuit of him.

EXTRAORDINARY MODE OF SUICIDE PROM DISEASE AND DESTITUTION .- On Tuesday, Mr. Baker, jun., held an inquest at the Three Compasses, Brick-land,

Bankrupts, &c.

From the London Gazette of Friday, Oct. 25.

BANKRUPTS. Jaseph Simpson, Stockwell, Surrey, builder-Walter Westrap and Thomas Martin Cocksedge, Shadwell, Middlesex, and Northfleet, Kent, millers-James Watern Carter, 120, Long-acre, coach plater-Alfred F-vier, Leamington Priors, Warwickshire, carpenter-Juni Gould, Congresbury, Somersetshire, cattle sales- ult., published at Rouen, France:-We have reman-Benjamin Jones, Birmingham, victualier-Wm. | ceived a letter respecting this catastrophe, (by which Walser, Birmingham, hatter.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED. Gorge Strawbridge, Bristol, mason, first dividend of 3. in the pound, payable at 19, St. Augustine's-

A doesday. George Hawkins, Bristol, mason, second dividend of 2. 6d. in the pound, payable at 19, St. Augustine'splace, Bristol, October 30, and any subsequent Wed-

William Bull and Francis Turner, Birmingham, printers, second dividend of 1s. in the pound, payales at 7, Waterloo-street, Birmingham, on October 29. or any subsequent Tuesday. Ismes Dowle, Chepstow, Monmonthshire, wine merof at. first dividend of 61, in the pound, payable at

Is St. Augustine's place, Bristol, on October 30, and ar embeequent Wednesday. and Hebblewhite, Liverpool, wine merchant, see and dividend of 61d. in the pound, payable at Barned's Buildings North, Liverpool, on October 31, or

any subsequent Thursday. Jones Hill, Sescome, Cheshire, brewer, fourth dividend of 24, in the pound, payable at Burned's-buildings North, Liverpool, on October 31, and any subsequent It raday.
I ha Howarth, Rochdale, flannel manufacturer, first

dividend of 33-1 in the pound, payable at 74, Mosleystreet. Manchester, on October 29, and every following helpless children of the victims, to form themselves William Weir, Carlisle, iron-merchant, first dividend of 53. 61 in the pound, payable at 72, Grey-street, New-

Richard Hodgson. Bishop Auckland, Durbam, mercer, first dividend of 9s in the pound, payable at 57, Greg-street. Newcastle-upon-Tyne, on November 2nd. or any succeeding Salurday.

Wednesday.

Later: Simpson, Embleton, Cumberland, innkeeper, first dividend on new new proofs of 10s. in the pound, payable at 57, Grey-street, Newcastle-upon-Tyne, on Nevember 2, or any succeeding Saturday.

LIVIDENDS TO BE DECLARED IN THE COUNTRY. Haward Hipkins, Egrement, Cheshire, coal dealer, at :weive, at the Court of Bankruptcy, Liverpool-Themas Dennison, James Benson, and Michael Denni-Bo: , Liverpool, merchants, Nov. 15, at twelve, at the ADVANCEMENT OF SCIENCE Court of Bankruptcy, Liverpool-Richard Rimmer, Liverpool, tailor, November 19, at twelve, at the Court of Bankruptcy, Liverpool-Robert Dempsey ON THE ECONOMY OF ARTIFICIAL LIGHT Somern, St. Heler's, Lancashire, ship builder, Nov. 16, at twelve, at the Court of Bankruptcy, Liverpool-William Denver and William Nizey, Liverpool, woollen drauers, Nov. 15, at eleven, at the Court of Benkrupicy, Liverposl-William Alexander Brooks, Newcastle-upon-Tyne, quarryman, Nov. 19, at eleven, at and by a sudden transition from gloom to light. He the Court of Bankruptcy, Newcastle-upon-Tyne-James had tried several experiments with a view to procure Hadson and James Broadbent, jan, Gale and Man- a light of a medicin description. He commenced chester, calico printers, Nov. 19. at twelve, at the with two common candles, iternately snuffing and Court of Earkimptoy, Manchester-Daniel Dakeyne, leaving them unsuffed, and measuring the intensity Manchester and Gradbatch, Staffordshire, flix spinner, of the light. The result of this experiment was, that Nor 20, at tweive, at the Court of Bankruptcy, Man- he found that the candle well shuffed, gave eight

to the contrary on the day of meeting.

Charles Bond, March, Cambridgeabire, leather seller, Nov. 18-James Robertson, Wotton-under-Edge, Glou-CERTIFICATES to be granted by the Court of Review, Self-snuffing Candles in preference to Oil Lamps. naless cause be shown to the contrary, on or before

November 15. Baker, Lower Grosvenor-street, Bond-street, surgeon economical than common tallow ones, because, not G. Mansell, 3, King-street, Southwark; C. Wester--Henry Lake, Cheltenham, printer-Mattiew Tildes requiring to be snuffed, they give so much more ton, Knightsbridge; H. Phillips, 264, Oxford-street, ley, Portobello, Staffordshire, timber dealer-George light. The Patentees now publish the above extract London; J. Buckton, Bookseller, 50, Briggate, Grantham, Manchester, grocer-Jacob Burnard, 178; as a remarkable confirmation of the truth of their Leeds; W. Langdale, Kuaresbro' and Harrogate; and 5181, High-street, Cheltenham, clothes dealer assertions. Those who still persist in burning tallow Journal Office, Wakefield; W. Midgley, Halifax; Joseph Howden, Wakefield, iron founder-Robert Ed. moulds or dips, in the idea that candles at sixpence J. Noble, 23, Market-place, Hull; W. B. Johnson, Wards, Abardovey, Merionethshire, draper.

PARTNERSHIPS DISSOLVED. Surah Anne Lester and Helen Watkins, Manchester, milliners-Francis Brown and Bilen Brown, Leeds, stone mesons-John Whalley and Gilbert Whalley, Little Bolton, Lancashire, grocers-Matthew Silverwerd and George Gill, Kirkburton, near Huddersdeld, maguincturers of fancy waistcoating.

From the Gazette of Tuesday, Oct. 29. -BANKRUPTS.

Ecreard Denjamin Owen and Bernard George Owen, tail Pall-mall-Thomas Benson, stationer, Northplace, Gray's Inn-road-James Mitchell, livery-stablekeeper, Montague-square-Ralph Elliott, draper, Durham-Joseph Clark Ross, merchant; Savage-gardens, City-Rowland Morgan, corpenter, Ampton-street, Gray's Inn-road—Peter French, carpenter, Worthing. Sussex—Morris Martin, upholstor, Bristol—Thomas Petty, grocer, Bilston, Stafferdshire-John Johnson, moretant, Liverpool

A spop 'un to co. - Last week, a girl, of the

name of Martha David, in the service of Mr. Thomas, of Walton West, undertook, for a shilling wager, to carry two bushels of barley, of the enormous weight of 500 ba, a distance of fifty yards; which she accomplished without being in the least distressed. The People.—" Make way here," said a member of a republican deputation, "we are the representafive of the people." " Make way yourself." shouted a guardy fellow from the throng, " we are the people Pa themseives." Maken of Intellect in Somersetshire.—The

following is an exact copy of a notice lately posted up in the village of Crowcombe-" Take a notis that ther will be a lickter, preached by the Riverant Mez-ter Fooler, on chrishen confarmation at the baptess chipple, at Stugumber on Sonday eveling hex "-Taunion Courier.

Sampson was a strong Man.—It is said that were hum nobody, nevertheless Sampson jawed a thousand Philistines to death.

Public Walks in the Olden Time. - A larring to in 5.a or 6th of Henry VIII., Hall says :- " fore this time, the inhabitants of the towns about London, as Iseldon, Hoxton, Shoredich, and ob to and Chrones ances of the Patient. had so inclosed the common fields with here and shoot, nor the ancient persons walk for the mansures, in those fields, but that either their be wanted arrows were taken away or broken, or the housest persons arrested and indicted; saying that 'no London-rought to go out of the city, but to the highways.' This saying so grieved the Londones. that suddenly this year a great number of the city assembled themselves in a morning; and a turner 'Shorels and spades, shovels and spades!' So many of the people followed, that it was a wonder to behold ; and, within a short space, all the hidges about the city were cast down, and the diteres filled up, such was the diligence of these workmen. king's council connived at the matter, and so the fields remained open."- Knight's London.

THE GREAT BRITAIN STEAM SHIP. - BRISTOL, OCT. 26.—This noble vessel is at length released from her processed confinement in our first. The neces- Heart, and all the Evidences of an Impaired Constisary alterations in the upper lock hading from Cum- tution, they may be consulted with decided benefit, berland Basin into the flust having been made, having bestewed the greatest Attention to this meshe was yesterday evening, between six and siven lancholy Prostration of the most important Functions men indiscriminately, the world will form its own Patent Medicine Venders in town and country phical and liberal work ever offered to the public. o'clock, removed from her moorings on the Seas of Nature. banks, and proceeded majestically down the float. Their Mode of Treatment will invariably be found popular study should be devoid of that mysterious Farope and America, of whom may be had the the Author. ing harbour to the entrance of the lock, where she to arrest the progress of these destructive diseases, termically in which the commence of the lock, where she to arrest the progress of these destructive diseases, termically in which the commence of the lock, where she to arrest the progress of these destructive diseases, termically in which the commence of the lock, where she to arrest the progress of these destructive diseases, termically in which the commence of the lock, where she to arrest the progress of these destructive diseases, termically in which the commence of the lock, where she to arrest the progress of these destructive diseases, termically in which the commence of the lock, where she to arrest the progress of these destructive diseases, termically in which the commence of the lock, where she to arrest the progress of these destructive diseases, termically in which the commence of the lock is a supplier of the lock. remained for the night, and this morning, at seven and be the means of restoring the sufferer to reo'clock, she was brought safely through the lock newed health and vigour both of mind and body, into Comberland Basin, where she will remain for The principal consulting surgeon has had vast very strangely, neglected by the medical attendant, whatever can be taken of the communication. a few days to have the seriew affixed, &c. It is then epportunities of studying these malignant diseases and requiring doubtlessly (as in operative midwifery).

after which she will proceed to London. Cropper Buildings, Oldham Road, Manchester, a time he had the honour of receiving high Testimofine healthy boy, aged eleven years, being born on nishs to the skill and perseverance he had displayed ing consequent upon unbridled sensualism. No the 8th of February, 1833. He has never taken any in this particular branch. These documents are human being can be the worse for its perusal; to solid food, in the shape either of vegetable or animal open to the inspection of any of their patients who multitudes it must prove a beacon, a well-told appeal. Co. on the outside of each wrapper) are well known multitudes it must prove a beacon, a well-told appeal. matter. His friends have taken the advice of several may desire, for their own satisfaction, to see them. to reason, a permanet blessing. It is written in a medical gentleman, but they none of them can Sub equantly, an extensive private practice in Lonaccount for this phenomena. One of them said that due has afforded ample opportunities of proving the tion of a mind long and practically conversant with stage and symptom of a certain disease, in both if they would keep liquids from him, he would eat efficacy of their mode of treatment. solids: this was tried, but without effect. His mode To patients at a distance W. and Co. offer the organization."-The Magnet of living is this :- At breakfast he has six tea-spoons- most certain assurances of a cure. During the last ful of Sugar, at dinner three tea-spoonsful, at tea-time, ten years great numbers of both sexes have been surprising the result. The Theory of Painless Extinction business. They have offected the most surprising the result. The Theory of Painless Extinction business. They have offected the most surprising the result. The Theory of Painless Extinction business, and at supper six spoonsful, with butter-milk effectually cured, who have merely sent in writing life, to drink when thirsty. He also occasionally takes a an accurate description of their complaint. All lethandful of salt, which he melts in his mouth, and ters, containing the usual consultation fee of £1, swallows the liquid. His friends have tried several receive immediate attention, and suitable advice, and experiments, in order to force solids into him, hoping Medicines to the amount are promptly forwarded. thereby to break him from his present mode of living, In all cases the utmost SECRECY may be relied on. but hitherto without effect. At one time they made a Wilkinson and Co. either destroy the letters, or health. some thin flour porridge, which they forced down return them, as the parties may desire. They have, his threat by holding his hands and nostrils; but his however, in several instances, succeeded in effecting stemsch rejected it. They have also, at different so rapid and effectual a cure, that the patients have times, crambled bread in his sugar, so small that it kindly forwarded to them, without solicitation, letcould act be perceived, which always caused vomit- ters of reference, with the full name and address, ing, his stomach refusing to retain it. He will not which they have authorised Drs. W. to make use of. drink new milk by itself, but takes a little in his with the view of encouraging others to avail themtes, which he sometimes partakes of. He is as fine selves of their advice. These letters are not intended of living; and occupation in life of the party. The a country patient, to enable Messrs. Perry and Co., and healthy looking a lad as any of his age in Man- for publication, but they will be submitted to pa- communication must be accompanied by the usual chester, and very intelligent. Any person doubting tients who desire to inspect them. the above statement, may have their doubts removed. In packing the parcels, the greatest care is obby applying at Thomas Cooper's, No. 3, Cropper's served, so as to secure the safety of the Medicine,
Buildings, Oldham Road. I have been for some time and to prevent suspicion—giving them the appearlied on.

Manchester Correspondent.

to 1,018, being 28 more than the average at this period of the year.

A Wiss Edict.—In the year 1317, a proclamation was issued, that women should not meet together to babble and talk, and that all men should keep their the most confirmed cases. A TREATISE of Twelve Pages, is enclosed with them, describing the Twelve Pages, is enclosed with them, describing the To The Pages, is enclosed with them, describing the To The Pages, is enclosed with them, describing the To The Pages, is enclosed with them, describing the To The Pages, is enclosed with them, describing the To The Pages, is enclosed with them, describing the To The Pages, is enclosed with them, describing the To The Pages, is enclosed with them, describing the To The Pages, is enclosed with them, describing the To The Pages, is enclosed with them, describing the To The Pages, is enclosed with them, describing the To The Pages, is enclosed with them, describing the To The Pages, is enclosed with them, describing the To The Pages, is enclosed with them, describing the To The Pages, is enclosed with them, describing the To The Pages, is enclosed with them, describing the To The Pages, is enclosed with them, describing the To The Pages, is enclosed with them, describing the To The Pages, is enclosed with them, describing the To The Pages, is enclosed with them, describing the To The Pages, is enclosed with them, describing the The Undersigned Continue to engage Passengers and the talk and talk

THE EXPLOSION AT HASWELL COLLIERY.-We find the following in the Railway Advocate of the 19th ninety-five human beings were deprived of existence) signed "John Sideway, No. 9, rue Clos des-Marqueurs, Rouen", containing an energetic appeal to F. Bristol, on October 30th, and any subsequent great credit to the heart of the person, whoever he may be, who penned it; and, as the subject is one of philanthropy, we readily give insertion to those portions, the publicity of which we consider likely to be conducive to the attainment of the writer's object. We have curtailed only where we found useless redundancy, and not from any want of sympathy with the condition of those who have called forth the appeal. The writer says his object is to but, especially the miners employed on the railways, who, from a knowledge of such circumstances (explosions), must be aware of the awful result attending such an unfortunate occurrence as that which took took place at Haswell Colliery .- He believes it is a general practice to open a public subscription on behalf of the unfortunate victims in such cases as gar-street, Leeds; No, 4, George-street, Bradford, the above, and adds, "let it not be said, then, that or any of the following the English residents in France are void of feeling, but let them show to the world that they have hearts that can feel for others sufferings, and ever ready at the call of humanity. I would therefore suggest to those who would take a pleasure in soothing the sorrows of the broken hearted widows and into a Committee, in each place, for the purpose of obtaining and receiving subscriptions in their behalf A few workingmen have done so here, and it is with pleasure I say that our labours will not be in vain. castis upon-Tyne, on October 30, or any an cheding Subscriptions may be forwarded to W. P. Roberts, Esq. Solicitor to the Miner's Association, No 11 Royal Arcade, Newcastle-upon-Tyne; or to F. O'Connor, Esq., care of Mr. John Cleave, 1, Shoe lane, Fleet street, London."

> From the Athenaum, of Saturday, 19th Oct., 1844. REPORT OF THE FOURTEENTH MEETING

BRITISH ASSOCIATION

Monday, Sept. 30. Section G. Mechanical Science. FOF PRESERVING SIGHT.

BY MR. J HAWKINS. FEW were aware, he said, of the injury inflicted on the Sight by too much, or too little light, times the light of that which was unsnuffed. He CERTIFICATES to be granted, unless cause be shown then proceeded to a process of weighing, and found that one pound of the snuffed candles gave as much light as nine pounds of the unscuffed candles."

Mr. Hawkins further found that a pound of cau-Peacock, Stackton-upon-Tees, Durham, grocer, Nov. 18 enuffing, gave the same light as four pounds snuffed with directions for the removal of Disqualifications, from Monday, September 16th, till October 1st, at price Six Shillings. dles to burn (like Price's Patent Candles,) without Persock, Stockton-upon-Tees, Durham, grocer, Nov. 18 in the usual way, say every ten minutes, and the usual way, s also with Oils, he concluded by recommending the PRICE'S PATENT CANDLES

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> How thought awakens thought 'Neath this Auld Aik Tree-Wi' pain and pleasure fraught: For this Auld Aik Tree, With a necromantic power, Can conjure up each hour Spent in childhood's happy bower Neath this Auld Aik Tree. The very breeze that plays Round this Auld Aik Tree, Seems to breathe of other days 'Neath this Auld Aik Tree,-When our hearts beat glad and light As the stream wi' glory bright Dances down from height to height, Through this Auld Aik Tree. Young bounding bosoms met 'Neath this Auld Aik Tree, And fancy sees them yet 'Neath this Auld Aik Tree: Each youthful brow see fair, Gleaming glad neath braided hair, Unknown to pain or care, 'Neath the Auld Aik Tree. Ah! that was life's young morn 'Neath this Auld Aik Tree: And our hearts were then untorn 'Neath this Anld Aik Tree ;-All was then one sunny spring, Then we felt no sorrow's sting-There was nought our heart to wring. 'Neath this Auld Aik Tree. And now I love to bide 'Neath this Auld Aik Tree; And who would dare to chide When this Auld Aik Tree As close to mem'ry clings, As the very ivy rings, That nature coils an' flings,

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Is his magnificence. His country's love the meed he won: He bore it with him down to death, Unsulfied e'en by slander's breath-His country's sire and son. Her hopes and fears, her smiles and tears, Were each his own.—He gave his land His earliest cares, his choicest years, And led her car quering band.

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He triumphed, yet the victor's star Adorned no regal crown. His bonour was his country's weal; From aff her neck the yoke he tore-It was enough, he asked no more. His generous heart could feel No low desire for king's attire; With brother, friend, and country blest, He could expire to homen's higher Than kingly crown or crest

He fought, but fought not for renewn;

He lies in romp-not pomp of war.

He lies in pomp—his burial-place Than sculptured stone is richer far; For in the heart's deep love we trace His name, a golden star. Wherever patriotism breathes, His memory is devoutly shrined In every pure and gifted mind; And history, with wreaths Of deathless fame, entwines that name. Which evermore, beneath all skies, Like vestal fisme, shall live the same; For virine never dies.

There let him rest-'tis a sweet spot; Simplicity becomes the great-But Vernon's son is not forgot, Though aleeping not in state. There, wrapped in his own dignity, His presence makes it hallowed ground, And Nature throws her charms around, And o'er him smiles the sky. There let him rest—the noblest, best; The labours of his life all done-There let him rest, the spot is blessed-The grave of WASHINGTON.

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AN OUTLINE OF THE VARIOUS SOCIAL

Press devotes column after column to the exposing dant at each end of this travelling apparatus, pushes it circumstances to follow them. of the sores which are festering in the very heart of on till opposite the doors of two cells, when he, with the commonwer lith—when even the selfish and wenderful rapidity, unlocks a little port-hele in the the commonwed lith—when even the seinsh and we never the course), missionary to Cape Coast Castle, was present. Sybarite lords of the soil are beginning to discuss upper part of the door, which falls down outwards ing to their behaviour and improvement here, will be guinea volumes, and at the other farthing tracts. It This Mr. Freeman, some time since, raised £5,000 in England" declares, that it is time the peasantry were instantly seized by the prisoner, when the attendant be sent." restored the rights we rested from them by their raps pushes up the little shutter, locks it, and passes on to cions lords—when, in whort, men's minds are agitated the next. In this manner they proceed with a quiet with the knowledge that misery, wide-spread regularity, activity, and precision, which would seem the only one, although the strongest—the fear of it round with an amount of expense that would let the subscribers and the public know. In the report punishment, and the frighten any save men of moties by their ignorance absolutely impracticable to those who have not seen it punishment, and not less by their ignorance absolutely impracticable to those who have not seen it punishment, and not less by their ignorance absolutely impracticable to those who have not seen it punishment, and not less by their ignorance. Why, of what should be done to alleviate and maily extir- in action, and thus appearance of their dinners in separate rooms, perpare that misery, the appearance of this work is are served with their dinners in separate rooms, perpare that misery, the appearance of this work is are served with their dinners in separate rooms, perparently the set all well-disposed feetly hot, in less than a quarter of an hour. It can be influential on human conduct, but strongly neglected in forcibly down the public threat. Thus me had a rail play unless are grossly exaggerated: some of them are positively also has been expended on advertising it. And the alse. For example, a statement is made by Mr. Free-limed, and cannot fail to set all well-disposed feetly hot, in less than a quarter of an hour. It can be influential on human conduct, but strongly neglected in forcibly down the public threat. men into whose hands it mily fall thinking most done, and has indeed been accomplished in twelve influential on human conduct probably more deeply than a key have heretofore minutes and a half. The evolutions of a brigade of our practical jurisprudence. thought, on the means to be adop ted really adequate to put an end to existing evils. The principle of co-operation, or . st any rate So-

cialism, under which name the pri ciple of late years has developed itself, has been mu, a talked of, but has probably been little understood, more especially by those who were loudest in its c. andemnacontrary had developed itself more or less in a value of character, to eracitate one market to-day. This statement printing forms in nearly all countries, and was ago recognised (if not fully carried out) by some of the greatest lawgivers, and advocated by the soulden resultion, the milese, the measurement printing for the fashionable rubbish—the cheff of the greatest lawgivers, and advocated by the sudden resultion, the milese, the measurement printing for serious forms in nearly all countries, and was virtually feelings, to be taught a mechanical employ. John Halden's property to the pawnbroker, She is volume, and dispensed in pieces from the hucksters' affords a pretty picture of the laxity of morals among tolerable supply of grain in our market to-day. Alas! for the fashionable rubbish—the cheff the methodists; but we now come to a by far worse the methodists; but we now come to a by far worse the methodists; but we now come to a by far worse the methodists; but we now come to a by far worse the methodists; but we now come to a by far worse the suffering nature to withstand—to commit crime, to desucres of the greatest geniuses that ever astonished be world! Long may they keep it to themselves!

Boot enlightened philosophers.

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different social systems, which founded on the prin- of remorse, which must occupy the minds of men so address. THE AULD AIK TREE. ciple of co-operation, have been devised, attempted placed; that the brains of these individuals have been the relief and conversion of miserable young women, whose verses on the Burns Festival appeared in our pre- exist in the present day. This sketch was written sole development of intellect has been in the animal cast like weeds upon the world—for the wretched liminary account of the great meeting. They attracted by the late MARY HENNELL, of Hackney, and first windom called cunning, and rendered subservient to Magdalen, despised, outraged, degraded. This society appeared as an appendix to a work entitled "The Philosophy of Necessity", published in 1841. The writer died of consumption in 1843; and the separate reasonably expect some instances of suicide, and some She is snatched from daily, hourly perdition, and resought her out in her humble abode, and having paid publication of this work is undertaken as a tribute of idiocy and insanity. Did they occur in the pro- stored to the decencies of life. She is no longer an their respects to her, left her a guines each, as an act to her memory, by the party for whom it was com- portion of one in fifty, it would form no valid objection animal, cursed with a soul. All praise be to the instimowledgment of their appreciation of her talents and piled, "and who, for years had been a witness to to the system, if the forty-nine were manifestly bettered to their appreciation of her talents and piled, "and who, for years had been a witness to to the system, if the forty-nine were manifestly bettered to their appreciation of her talents and piled, "and who, for years had been a witness to to the system, if the forty-nine were manifestly bettered to their appreciation of her talents and piled, "and who, for years had been a witness to to the system, if the forty-nine were manifestly bettered to the system if the forty-nine were manifestly bettered to the system if the forty-nine were manifestly bettered to the system if the forty-nine were manifestly bettered to the system if the system if the system is the system if the forty-nine were manifestly bettered to the system is the system if the system is the system if the system is the system if the system is the sys and in the promotion of every object which appeared versely educated, it could hardly be expected that even must grin and hug itself at the gatherings of this society puritanical essays that fill them at present, they are too Seas, where he found those pious gentry living appeared to her strong intellect to lead to the advancement a large proportion should be capalle of real mental —must chuckle, as the devil only chuckles—when the and happiness of mankind."

Industry," and was revived in a recent number of have been three cases of insanity, two of which had this same Wickedness must laugh at the small retail this journal. The rest of the work comprising the the character of imbecility, and which I cannot but humanity of such an institution, when, as in mockery 'Outline' it is impossible to give an analysis of. It think were aggravated by the imperfect nutriment of it, there are thousands of young women tortured by must be read to be understood and appreciated. Which was at first allowed. One of these three cases the injustice of the world, by its mercenary, heartless Of modern communists, and partizans of the prin- was evidently admitted improperly at first; but if we tasking, into a life of infamy. A feeble philanthropy their readers. They have invariably been projected as Lord Chief Justice Norbury, expressing his hope that ciple of co-operation, the most interesting descriptions allow all the three to have been produced by the saves indeed a few wretches; but then there is a Giant profitable speculations, and by men who cared little he would also subscribe his shilling. "Only a chil-The omission was not our fault: still we regret it as we are those of the "Rappites," the "St. Simonians," severe educational discipline of the prison, it amounts by his generous acts, rendered himself entitled to be any person level. Here is a guinea: go and bury one and twenty Orbiston, Ralahine, &c., &c. The description and pertion to which the same individuals would have been a wild despair of heart-for bread, horrid bread indeed amongst them description and pertion to which the same individuals would have been a wild despair of heart-for bread, horrid bread indeed amongst them description and pertion to which the same individuals would have been a wild despair of heart-for bread, horrid bread indeed amongst them description and pertion to which the same individuals would have been a wild despair of heart-for bread, horrid bread indeed amongst them description and pertion to which the same individuals would have been a wild despair of heart-for bread, horrid bread indeed amongst them description and pertion to which the same individuals would have been a wild despair of heart-for bread, horrid bread indeed amongst them description and pertion to which the same individuals would have been a wild despair of heart-for bread, horrid bread indeed amongst them description and pertion to which the same individuals would have been a wild despair of heart-for bread, horrid bread indeed amongst them description and pertion to which the same individuals would have been a wild despair of heart-for bread, horrid bread indeed amongst them description and the same individuals would have been a wild despair of heart-for bread, horrid bread indeed amongst them description and the same individuals would have been a wild despair of heart-for bread individuals would have been a wild despair of heart-for bread individuals would have been a wild despair of heart-for bread individuals would have been a wild have been a w written in an impartial and truth-seeking spirit, and perance, debauchery, and irregularity peculiar to their Hew many fall—how many with heroic serenity of making it manifest. Some laudable attempts will well reward all who thirsting after knowledge class. Yet there are causes of mental imbecility pecuses, their wounds bleeding inwardly, pine from day have been made, from time to time, by Leigh time. We are informed that the "Irish Girl" is at are desirous of becoming conversant with a question liar to solitary confinement which cannot be dison the solution of which depends the future happi- cussed coram publice. That such an incredibility small accounted of than autumn flies! And now and then ing world after their own hearts, and, for some reason, on the solution of which depends the future happiness or misery of the human race. We must remark number of sick should exist in this prison, and so few some haggard, white-lipped creature—some famishing in vain. The earth opened for each in its turn, and in the present of the human race. 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And so it will be present as the doom of a felon. imperfect. There is a lack of order and arrange- highly for the judgment with which the general laws the doom of a felon. And so it will be, until throughout bers, all-successful as they have been, have lately distinct their desks, but the manager was absent. Being ment of its centents, and the history of several of the prison have been framed, and for the skill and all society it shall be preached—not meekly mouthed. interesting experiments and speculations are either attention of the accomplished and sagacious physician, but preached with a terrible, soul-submitting energy, dismissed with a few words or left altogether Dr. Owen Rees. Now, before we enter on the moral that there are holier things than pounds and sold the first number presents itself as unnoticed. Thus nothing is said of the Communists of France who dissent from Fourierism, yet who we believe comprise a numerous body; ner of the German and Swiss Communists. Again, there is scarcely a notice given of the grant schemes of reform propounded by the French Revolutionists, reform propounded by the French Revolutionists, respect to the first number presents itself as discipline by which the grand and philanthropic objects that human souls are in very truth of more account than of the first number presents itself as despised, and to the first number presents itself as the further inquired. Do you tak' a drap yourse is that human souls are in very truth of more account than of the prison arrangements are accomplished, let us take a glance at the physical means which are to enable the color of maisionaries. But they are also intended for color of missionaries. But they are also intended for color of missionaries. But they are also intended for color of missionaries. 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On the one hand what cruel, selfish, iron- it is sold at the cheapest rate. Why in one of these any writer disposed to take up the subject would tradesman-five ounces of bread, one pound of potatoes, hearted tasking! On the other what misery—what find in this work good data to commence with, and and four ounces of meat, weighed after being cooked weariness of life-what utter blankness of all that should much of the greatest importance to assist him. In and divested of bone, making it nearly equivalent to comfort and sustain toiling humanity! the meantime we heartily recommend this most half a pound of undressed meat with the average We should like to know the particular eighty flowers men pistollings, nor hurried jobs; but murders that interesting and useful work to our readers, assuring quantity of bone—an allowance considered sufficient in worked for 6d by Esther Pierce for John Halden. Is great price."

> THE NEW AGE AND CONCORDIUM GAZETTE-NOVEMBER. This month's number contains articles "On Woman;" "Seasonings, Condiments, and Stimu. grateful beverage: with this he is allowed ten ounces of Mr. Halden also observes, that the wretched story of and there was a continued crowd gazing at it with lants;" "Phonography," &c. The Concordists bread. His supper is a pint of gruel with six drachms Esther Pierce is "calculated to do him serious injury." intense admiration. And this vile dirt sells in tens of propose to remove to a more commodious situation than that at present occupied. They say :-

We shall thank our friends for any information they can give us on this subject. Our chief requisites are, pure air, plenty of good water, and from twenty to fifty acres of land of average qual ty, freehold, and, if possible, tithe free, situated in a locality well adapted for the growth of fruits, corn, and flax or temp. With regard to house, gardens, or other conveniences, there are secondary considerations, for we are prepared first thence it is conducted by pipes into every cell.

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PENTON VILLE PRISON. BY LUKE RODEN, M D. (From the "Illuminated Magazine.")

up a dezen steps and through another door, one is struck organ for the highest efforts of which it is capable Denied the Old Balley bar, I nevertheless still thought cularly attractive bill of fare for the ladies! It is need. with the absence of all those gloomy and massive (self-restraint) it is vain to expect attention to moral I could profit by brass in some shape. I confess it; I less to multiply instances. We find it everywhere. by the dealers, arising from the present extrane by the dealers, arisi

general aspect of the prison. Four yast corridors, his perseverance in obtaining the present improved dist, cient opportunity of exhibiting their native metal on stretching out like the sticks of a fan, well-lighted and the addition of helf a round of potentials. Here-Lorell Offering," a work composed e atirely of con- exquisitely clean, present to the eye an imago, certainly; of perfect security, but at the same time one may also say of comfort; three rows of galleries give access will be done that an enlightened judgment shall dictate, you, elected as Lord Mayor, my position is gone. It is tainly claim credit for keeping in their senses; but as bespoke for last evening exceeding 4,000 head; out a "He aleeps there in the midst of the very simplicities to upwards of five hundred doors leading to what are called cells, but what are really comfortable rooms, each containing eight hundred cubic feet of space. Spiral staircases of iron run from one range of cells to another and although there is an entire absence of ornament,

> On entering an unoccupied cell, the inmate being at work in a distant part of the prison, I was suprised at the number of accommo ations. A hammock hur g up at the side, with hair-mattress, pillow, two sheets, two blankets, and a rug; a washband-stand and bason, fixed; two cocks for the supply of water, of which each prisoner is allowed six gallons daily; a table, atool, pint mug, plate, knife, spoon, soap, towel, and duster; there was also a large carpenters, bench at the side; a gas light burning till nine o'clock; one religious book and one secular. I noticed the Penny Magazine. Saturday Magazine, and Chambers' Journal. The ventilation is entirely artificial, and is most perfect. The air enters over the door through a perforated plate, and passes out on a level with the floor, under the window, into a flue connected with a central chimney, where a fire secured a constant current. What I have enumerated is the furniture of every cell, with only the variation of the loom, or table, for the carpenters' work-bench, according to the kind of trade the prisoner is acquiring

-tailor, weaver, mat, or rug maker, &c.

As, when the prisoner is locked in his cell, it is just possible that he might be seized with illness suddenly, and require immediate assistance, it was necessary to provide some means of giving a signal to the attendants; -although the constant inspection, the regularity of medical officers make such an event barely possible; but in case of accident, the prisoner turns a handle which immediately strikes the central bell of the gallery, and at the same moment, and by the same act, there starts of ject was to send out to the Colonies not a set of imbe- crop. But he had a true English magistrate to deal and reproach" of its country. out from the side of the door of his cell the iron plate; cile helplese beings, but vigorous and healthy men with, who was too deep for the rogue. Mr. Matthews with his number, which lay flat against the wall, so capable of benefitting the Colonies as well as them. said it was painful to him to address the prisoner. Of that the officer at the point where all these galleries selves. meet sees instantly in which cell his aid is required. occupation, or, that he wishes for instruction in some difficulty. It is scarcely possible that the signal should interfere with the tranquil performance of all the bodily

I was next conducted to the kitchen, where every thing is cocked by steam, and on a plan of such admi- prison, and the distribution of labour. rable compactness and convenience that it is worthy of comparison with many of the extraordinary pieces of mechanical ingenuity which are seen in our great mabustle or confusion, indeed not so much, as in the follows:ordinary kitchen of an inn. The meat and potatoes in a kind of deep cradle, ready for drawing up through my basonful. Having waited till the arrangement of advantages of freedom. Labour being in great demand, eater? the dinner was nearly completed, we again ascended the and wages, therefore, high, the prisoner's knowledge grounds, or occupied in the different works of the pri- tinued good conduct, to secure a comfortable and reson, pass to their respective cells for their repast. It spectable position in society. Prisoners who obtain was a curious sight, the streams of human beings, all tickets of leave may also, by industry and good condissed alike, with the v zors of their caps down over duct, acquire, in a short time, means sufficient to entheir faces, so as to be utterly irrecognizable by able families to follow them.

While this was going on, up rose slowly through the emplification of the power of system and order. Let us now consider that the five hundred men here

collected are in the prime of life, from the age of eighteen to thirty-five; that they are the most desperate, reckless, and abandoned of human beings, and was charged at Worship-street, with illegal pawning. tion. Men, presuming no doubt to call the aselves portation as a punishment for serious crimes; that goods of a Mr. John Halden, of 62, Bread-street, Cheap-tine intelligent," turned up their noses at "Socia-lism" they come into the prison generally utterly ignorant, aide. Esther Pierce was employed to embroider a silk intelligent," turned up their noses at "Socialism" they come into the prison generally according to emproyed to embroider a suge phase tool. But the writer goes on:—"Concubinage is eagerly sought after, and sold at good prices for this and without even the rudiments of education, diseased in a great measure defeated themselves, at least as far tolerated by the Wesleyan Missionaries, and practice, and practices in a great measure defeated themselves, at least as far tolerated by the Wesleyan Missionaries, and practices, and practices time of the year. Beef 4½d. to 5½d., Mutton 5½d. blossoms—for the sum of 6d! Well, this was a hard so the in mind and body from the effects of long-continued by the members of their societies; both males and to 5¼d. per lb. Number of Cattle :—Beasts 2127, is concerned. The libraries are now their only purchase.

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The nature of the work before us is fully stated course with their fellow creatures, the compulsory re- her by the tradesmen of Bread-street, Cheapside. Turning from the fashionable section we necessarily persons, twenty-seven of whom were survived as the section we necessarily persons, twenty-seven of whom were survived as the section were necessarily persons.

dinner, and vastly better than can be enjoyed every day be heart's ease? ruilk (real milk) and, six drachms of treacle—a very does not specify how much more. of treacle, and five ounces of bread. As the soup con- We do not think it unlikely. tains a good deal of barley, it forms an important por- In conclusion, however, we would say to all wholetion of the nourishment, which would be a very abun- sale dealers in embroidered shawls, give something more dant allowance for a labouring man out of prison, and to female toil than sixpence for eighty flowers. Somemaster of his own time. There is no fermented fluid thing more, considerate marters! So that whilst your whatever allowed to the prisoners; their drink is per- wretched slaves are working flowers, your own conhaps the purest and best water to be found in the world; sciences may not—for the after time—be working nettles. root out this morbid taste of the million will deserve it is drawn by an artesian well from a depth of three. THE MEEK REMONSTRANCE OF THE MAN IN hundred and seventy-feet, and is forced up to the top BRASS !- TO MR. ALDEHMAN GIBBS .- The last twenty not to be done by the Chambers' tracts-the Life of

by the "fourth Estate of this realm," and that the -will acknowledge the presence of the true thing-the of faults and remedies. The question of "Literature babble about the injustice of allowing a criminal better man of the greatest brass in all famed London's city. I as it might be," involves so many contingencies, that I food than could be obtained by an honest man in free-beseech you, Sir, think of my condition. Let me be have rather evaded than met it, in this limited space.

being four ounces of cheese. strictly speaking, a portion of the punishment—all are whether he was sparrow shooting or not, or have while literature is entirely in the hands of those who to complete their sentence of transportation; but the believed his story, that he was going to guard his potato only seek profit from it, genius must remain the "glory

The present diet shows the following result: sixteen clergyman, as well as a sportsman; and we may excuse ence of the race will in another generation or two, be 'quircarchy had still the making of the laws. Rogues improved beyond the hopes of the sanguine. Let us now consider the moral discipline of the days of the stocks, the pillory, and the gallows. Alas!

Prisoners will see how much depends on their own

A BOWL OF "PUNCH."

MISERY AMONGST THE PLOWERS Esther Pierce, another pallid victim of the needle.

in its title. It gives an "outline" or sketch of the flection, and the feeling either of suppressed revenge or Bread street!-There is a cruel irony even in the

secretary, with grave face and self-complacent tone, The "introductory essay" has been published Well! No case of suicide has occurred! although such reads the number of victims saved—of brands snatched their shoulders; and as it is to these I would direct my separately under the title of "The organization of was confidently expected; and in eighteen months there from the fire—and turned to worthy uses. We say, remarks, I shall turn at once to the works intended for

them that they will find within its pages "pearls of the demestic economy of large families—an excellent it possible that for such a tradesman any of them could ing, scattering brains, &c.; in fact, the worth of his

of three quarters of a pint of c. coa, made with three- gives considerably more than sixpence" for such work; ture divided into six compartments, each representing a quarters of an ounce of the solid flake, two ounces of but then, with the diffidence of genuine liberality, he

the whole has a light and elegant appearance, and and nutritious description. The moral being is concry, with contemptuous unbelief, "Pooh, pooh !—a vitality?

the ventilation is so perfect that the feeling is that of tained in the physical being as the kernel in its shell. rascally counterfeit." And then, Sir, they will turn to Before winding up these crude and desultory remarks, When the first diet was established, I fear the gover- a certain carriage, and with an exulting shout-a shout I wish to state that they are intended merely as hints nors permitted themselves to be too much influenced that, through my metal, must wither my very marrow for the consideration of others, and not as an exposition

course. Mr. Matthews, says the Times reporter, is a

they scarcely ever hang anybody now! In every cell is the following notice in large type :- LOVELY LAW. - Sarah Greengrave, a hungry girl, have an opportunity of being taught a trade, and of brought before the petty sessions, and fined fourpence

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NORTHERN STAR.

might be used with propriety once in a century.

fosterers of genius; and yet in all that motley collect were even class leaders in the Society!" Surely tion, as many year as they are now in existence, what these truths will open the eyes of the pious and benelittle has appeared in support of that title! Cer. voient, and induce them to withhold their support to tainly, in the myriad of periodical contributors, there the missions. We have millions of poor in our own are a few, whom it would be invisious to mention, that country in a state of positive starvation, and to the we might wish to see in better company; but, for the disgrace of our Clergy, one-half of them are totally un-

grand majority, what have they benefitted society? educated; albeit, we must throw hundreds of thou-Society, did I say? They write by the sheet. It is sands of pounds away upon savages and persons who also true enough that a few writers of eminence have hate us, while our brethern are left to perish at home. been amongst them for a little time, but they did not That the Missionaries and class leaders in other satiferise out of them. However, if the periodicals contained ments are equally base, we know from the fact. that much better matter than the ribald nonsense and not long since, a friend of ours returned from the San h dear at half-a-crown, at least for the "lower classes," uncommon good terms with the native women, and in properly so called, as they carry the other classes on the enjoyment of every luxury the island afford.... their shoulders; and as it is to these I would direct my Weekly Dispatch. their use.

account of each of these sects and experiments is liable in a state of freedom, with the habits of intem- so purchased-bind themselves to agony and shame! can only say that he has taken the wrong method of covered that there was a class whom they did not anxious for information, he asked if many were most of which tended towards Communism. The petent food if the mind is to be kept in a state capable flowers, worked for 6d! In the East they have a well- and I suspect will not reach; and a numerous one too, famous conspiracy of Babeuf, immortalised in the of instruction-still more if under the depressing in-known way of arranging flowers that, like words, they if we may judge by the quantity of matter prepared for may discourse a passion. Ales! what a story may the their especial benefit. Indeed it forms an unmistakepublications a person gets a dozen excellent murders, or more, for one penny. Think of that-a dozen substantial murders for a penny! They are none of your commoney. I observed a few days ago an exhibition by the family of the labouring man. Breakfast consists Mr. Halden, in a letter to the Times, says, that "he against the walls of the old Fleet prison, of a large pic

different murder. It proved to be the mode adopted for setting forth the beauties of a new penny publication, thousands. We might be inclined to laugh at the disguating desire that seeks such hideous food, but it is of a-piece with that which hurries the self-same people to the gallows-foot to watch the dying struggles of the law's victim, and to which so many lives were sacrificed lately at Nottingham. Now the man that will the thanks of the honest portion of society; but it is were well filled. Owing, however, to the Q son's Louis Philippe), nor by the mawkish nonsense emanatsights at the Lord Mayor's Shew. When I say this, I ing from other quarters. The public mind must be led, For this generous but unstimulating diet (for the needu't tell you that I am the man who rides in brass not driven; and he that attempts to drive it will sooner quantity at least) the prisoners are indebted to the armour. I was brought up to the bar, but having, in or later find his mistake. However we must not censound judgment and humanity of the medical efficer, consequence of a fatal modesty of temperament, failed sure too hastily in the lower classes this thirst for blood, Dr. Owen Rees. No man better knows that to keep as an Old Bailey pleader, I was compelled to make the as it pervades all to the highest. There is now appear. upon that with Foreign, the rates of which were the brain in a state fit to receive instruction, it must most of my very fine figure by riding the high horse ing in a ladies Magazine, a romance under the alluring stationary. There was a large quantity of Barley On entering the court-yard of the prison, and passing be well reprised; that when you call on the intellectual every 9th of November in a complete suit of mail. title of "The Bridal and the Murder." What a partiin other places of confinement to announce to the prisoner—
soner—
"Lasciste ogni speranza, voi chi entrate."

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dom, exercising a fair portion of industry—that this paid, for I cannot forego the fee; but, good Sir, dis- Let the working classes consider the subject, and they consideration did really lead to the adoption of a diet pense with my services on the coming 9th of November. will feel themselves bound to support no journal from which would have produced a general imbecility, if Why should I be set upon horseback, only to serve as a which those amongst themselves, who would be an not insanity. The present allowance amounts to twenty- foil to your surpassing merits? Besides, to put metal honour and an ornament to it, and them are excluded, eight cunces of next, one hundred and forty ounces of upon metal is had heraldry. Therefore, Sir, let me, on thus they would soon have a periodical supplied as far bread, three and a half pints of soup, seven pounds of the important ninth, remain in the bosom of my family. potatoes, &c., per week; while that which was in use at Do not enforce my presence in the procession only to incentive would they then have for the pursuit of the opening of the prisen in December, 1842, was only conquer me. As you are strong, be necessal; and so literature. I may be told that there is no talent twenty ounces of meat, one hundred and twenty ounces you shall ever have the sympath zing admiration of, amongst them for such an undertaking. I would be of bread, two and a balf pints of soup, two and a Yours, eclipsed, THE MAN IN BRASS. strongly inclined to return an unmannerly answer to half pounds of potatoes, &c., the only addition to this HURRAH FOR HIGH-HANDED JUSTICE:—We are the assertion, but would only point to THOM. Let us glad to see that the wisdom of our ancestors, as evinced remember that men rise with circumstances; and that On this diet the prisoners in one month showed the in the purishment of offenders, which, we feared, had the talent of the working man has never yet been following results on being weighed :- sixty-two per fallen into general contempt, continues, in some favoured encouraged. We all know from what a well barred cent lost in weight, twenty-six per cent gained in weight, nooks of these dominions, to govern the proceedings of prison it has to burst before it gains the light. Even and twelve per cent neither gained nor lost; so that the magistracy. A glorious case occurred at the Ban, then what a fate has hitherto awaited it! It is boasted the average loss on the whole number was two bury Petty Sessions. One John Ceggins, labourer, was now with some reason, that Shakspere was able to and three-quarter pounds. This, it is obvious, must charged with an offence sgainst the game laws. He had retire in the end of his life, and die in peace; that is, have ultimately led to death by starvation of all who been seen, on the morning of the 1st of September, were of a size to require a larger quantity of food. Walking about in a stubble field with a gun. William like STOW, or did not perish for lack of bread, as did Sixty-two per cent of this class losing weight at the Cowling, one of the Earl of Jersey's lookers out, saw SPENCER and a hundred others. It is, I think, partly rate of five pounds per month!-it was frightful. Death him, the rascal! Coggins, to he sure, had no dog, nor for our own consideration whether things will remain food and exercise, and the extreme vigilance of the by starvation was not the punishment intended by the did any game get up, neither did he fire; but witness so or not. What hope would it be for the future?

medical officers make such an event harely possible; but legislature—neither is the discipline of the prison, took his gun away. A stupid jury might have doubted Well, well, there is, perhaps, little use in talking; but

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always thought, and recent circumstances have tended 55s; Guernsey Blues, 50s; ditto Whites, 45s to 5c; The invention is perfect. When he has attended to the per cent lost in weight, sixty per cent gained, and the the weakness, particularly as Mr. Matthews, smothering in no slight degree to confirm our views, that if the call he pushes back the iron plate again flat into its remainder neither gaired nor lost, The average gain his sensibilities, inflicted on the offender a penalty of amount of money collected in Exeter Hall and elseplace. The only use, I werer, to which this very and loss were respectively in the proportion of 184 to ten pounds, and said a distress warrant should be levied, where for the support of Missionaries abroad, were place. The only use, I ewever, to which this very in the proportion of 15%, so that it may be considered as exactly balanced. For the amount. Coggins declared that his goods would spent at home, our artisans and labourers would be far better off than they now are. We are not averse to the cell requires better off than they now are. We are not averse to the better off than they now are. We are not averse to the cell requires better off than they now are. We are not averse to the better off than they now are. We are not averse to the cell requires better off than they now are. We are not averse to the cell requires better off than they now are. We are not averse to the cell requires better off than they now are. We are not averse to the cell requires better off than they now are. We are not averse to the cell requires better off than they now are. We are not averse to the cell requires and 200 ditto from Algorated that his goods would be far better off than they now are. We are not averse to the cell requires and 200 ditto from Algorate that the inmate of the cell requires and 200 ditto from Hamburgh, and 200 ditto from Hamburgh and 2 the leacher-officers that the inmats of the cell requires and 200 ditto from more cloth, thread, or whatever be the nature of his social statistics. I shall, by and by, have occasion to (how well a malediction in a lay mouth would have promulgation of pure religion; we would joyfully assist other parts. By private contract comparative of the moral physical and medical sounded after the "Then!") "vou stand committed for speak of the results of the moral, physical, and medical sounded after the "Then!") "you stand committed for treatment on health. I do not doubt that the vast body two months' hard labour." Coggins will probably be when we know that thousands of pounds are annually supported. its advancement, by all the means in our power; but little business is doing, yet prices are general. be ever wanted for sudden sickness, because the whole of the inmates are miraculcusly healthy, and union poor-houses, will ultimately lead to the most important to the control of the inmates are miraculcusly healthy, and union poor-houses, will ultimately lead to the most important to the control of the inmates are miraculcusly healthy, and union poor-houses, will ultimately lead to the most important to the control of the inmates are miraculcusly healthy, and union poor-houses, will ultimately lead to the most important to the control of the inmates are miraculcusly healthy, and union poor-houses, will ultimately lead to the most important to the control of the inmates are miraculcusly healthy, and union poor-houses, will ultimately lead to the most important to the control of the inmates are miraculcusly healthy. whole of the inmates are intractionary mentage, and portant results, and that the physical and moral existation teach people what they are at. Would that our intolerant and cruel, we must set our face against the scheme. A few facts may induce persons in future to continues active, at fully the late advance in the would seen see what was what. O, for the good old withhold money from the missionaries, and bestow it upon distressed objects at home. In Persian Claidea the Methodists have called upon the Nestorians to "Prisoners admitted into the Pentonville Prison will pulls a few turnips in a field near Maidstone. She is ave an opportunity of being taught a trade, and of brought before the petty sessions, and fined fournesses.

LOVELY LAW.—Sarah Greengrave, a hungry girl, renounce the religion of their forefathers, and embrace £8; Mid Kent, £8 to £10 10s; East Kent, £77s to Wesleyanism. The inhabitants retaliated upon their £9; choice do., £10 to £12; Farnhams, £10 13 excessive impertinence by knocking down their chapels to £12. mechanical ingenuity which are seen in our great into a receiving sound moral and religious instruction. They for the turnips, with three-and-sixpence costs, and sixand schools, and the Nestorian Bishop issued an order and six hundred persons, with no more appearance of will be transported to a per al colony in classes, as pence penalty. The crime is assessed at sixpence, and of excommunication against any one of his flock who —A good demand has been experienced throughout the thief is then robbed by law (with a crape upon its might join the missionaries. While the methodists the week, for extra superfine English and Irred FIRST CLASS.—Prisoners who shall, when sent from face) disguised as costs, of—three-and-six-pence! We preached from their pulpits the necessity of worship as Flour, for which the full currency of our last market and bread were weighed separately, placed in separate this prison, be reported by the governor and chaplain ask, which is the greatest thief? How often does a means of promoting morality, no one objected, or day was readily obtained; but all other sorts have and bread were weighed separately, placed in separate to have behaved well. These, at the end of eighteen some magistrate, with a Burgundy face, mouth it very could object to their presence in Chaldea. Thus far, continued to meet a slow, limited sale, at about could object to their presence in Chaldea. Thus far, continued to meet a slow, limited sale, at about could object to their presence in Chaldea. months, will be sent to Van Diemen's Land, to receive solemnly on the necessity of the poor respecting the their conduct was perfectly unobjectionable; but when previous prices. An active business has been passing the floor to the galleries above. The soup I tasted, and regretted that decomm would not allow me to finish and embrace Christianity, knowing, moreover, what regretted that decomm would not allow me to finish and embrace Christianity, knowing, moreover, what respect for Sawney Bean, or any other child
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SECOND CLASS.—Prisoners who have not behaved dily, and in perfect silence, with a space of twelve with a space of twelve with a space of twelve be transported to Van Dieman's Land when the reserved to Van Dieman's Land when or fourteen feet between each of them, so as to make be transported to Van Diemen's Land, where they In glancing at the present state of Literature, were we the banner of Christ." Was this the way to create demand was experienced for Oatmeal, and an advanced or fourteen feet between each of them, so as to make will receive a probationary pass, which will secure to to observe its magnitude—that is, the number of sheets respect towards a religion which had been represented of 6d. per 240lbs. was realized. Oats were also taken cell, and theechoes of the gallery announced the them only a limited portion of their enjoying only a small portion of liberty, elosing of every door in succession.

to observe to magnitude—that is, the number of species to wards a religion which in the several issuing from the press, and compare it with the several to the natives as one of love and peace? The present to a fair extent by consumers, and must be quoted at the stages through which it has passed, we might lift up race of missionaries are not a whit better in temper of their enjoying only a small portion of liberty, stages through which it has passed, we might lift up race of missionaries are not a whit better in temper of the gallery announced the them only a limited portion of liberty, stages through which it has passed, we might lift up race of missionaries are not a whit better in temper of the gallery announced the them only a limited portion of their enjoying only a small portion of liberty, stages through which it has passed, we might lift up race of missionaries are not a whit better in temper of the press. restraints and pri- our hands in astonishment; but if, at the same time, and disposition than those ferocious tigers who, in ages quarter deaver. While this was going on, up rose along the bright upright bars which reached they could get an unobstructed view of what remains to be done, I fear we would be inclined to throw them all who disputed their authority or the truth of their be done, I fear we would be transported to Tasman's Peninsula, a down in despair. Yet it should always be borne in they stopped at each floor in succession, the attendants penal colony, occupied only by convicts and a military mind that quantity of work will never make amends for away from home, we have ample proof; they are faltook out the cases of trays, and placed them on a sort penal colony, occupied only by convicts and a military mind that quantity of work will never make amends for away from home, we have ample proof; they are failed them on a sort of the other articles of the trade. The only change guard, there to be employed on public works in pro- defects of quality; and when we scrutinise operations a lible, like other men: their outward garb merely en-At the present moment, when the "Condition-of- of waggon reaching from one gallery to its opposite guard, there to be employed on public works in production of waggon reaching from one gallery to its opposite guard, there to be employed on public works in production of waggon reaching from one gallery to its opposite guard, there to be employed on public works in production of waggon reaching from one gallery to its opposite guard, there to be employed on public works in production of waggon reaching from one gallery to its opposite guard, there to be employed on public works in production of waggon reaching from one gallery to its opposite guard, there to be employed on public works in production of waggon reaching from one gallery to its opposite guard, there to be employed on public works in production of waggon reaching from one gallery to its opposite guard, there to be employed on public works in production of waggon reaching from one gallery to its opposite guard, there to be employed on public works in production of waggon reaching from one gallery to its opposite guard, there to be employed on public works in production of the iron bationary gangs, without wages, and deprived of liberty, little closer, it becomes apparent that our present production of the iron bationary gangs without wages, and deprived of liberty, little closer, it becomes apparent that our present production of the iron bationary gangs without wages, and deprived of liberty, little closer, it becomes apparent that our present production of the iron bation of the iron At the present moment, when the subject of subjects for side, and moving on wheels along the edge of the iron and their families will not be permitted under any gress is more that of wading through a vast slough, than the circumstances to follow them.

Society Meeting was held the other day at the City that of firmness, with a tolerably fair demand for Did variety of price constitute perfection, our Litera- Road Chapel. Mr. T. B. Freeman (a reverend, of conduct during their confinement in this prison. Accord- ture would not be wanting, as at one end we have course), missionary to Cape Coast Castle, was present. Sybarite lords of the soil are beginning to discuss; upper part of the door, which they will street and forms a shelf on which they will their future condition in the colony to which they will their future condition in the colony to which they will their future condition in the colony to which they will their future condition in the colony to which they will their future condition in the colony to which they will their future condition in the colony to which they will their future condition in the colony to which they will their future condition in the colony to which they will their future condition in the colony to which they will their future condition in the colony to which they will their future condition in the colony to which they will their future condition in the colony to which they will their future condition in the colony to which they will their future condition in the colony to which they will their future condition in the colony to which they will their future condition in the colony to which they will their future condition in the colony to which they will their future condition in the colony to which they will their future condition in the colony to which they will their future condition in the colony to which they will their future condition in the colony to which they will their future condition in the colony to which they will their future condition in the colony to which they will their future condition in the colony to which they will their future condition in the colony to which they will the future condition in the colony to which they will their future condition in the colony to which they will the future condition in the colony to which they will the future condition in the colony to which they will the future condition in the colony to which they will the future condition in the colony to which they will the future condition in the colony to which they will be sent to which they former class is intended; and the publishers have Africa, and no doubt his object is now to raise the Here are strong motives! Hope smiles on all, and always manifested a most earnest desire for keeping it wind again, by another begging excursion throughout cheers their selitary labours. But this influence is not exclusive both to readers and writers. They have hedged the country. How the money raised has been expended, the only one, although the strongest—the fear of it round with an amount of expense that would let the subscribers and the public know. In the report misery, does exist, and not less by their ignorance absolutely impracticable to those who have not seen it panishment, and not the severity of a work is not considered to have had fair play unless are grossly exaggerated: some of them are positively sales here being at 22s. 6d. to 23s. for old, and 23s. of what should be done to alleviate and finally extir
of what should be done to alleviate and finally extir
punishment—here is the great secret, patent enough, £80 has been expended on advertising it. And the also, For example a statement is made by Mr. Free dots. done, and has indeed been accomplished in twelve influential on human conduct, but strongly neglected in forcibly down the public throat. Thus we have a string for a coffee plantation at Dominasi, and towards which of laudatory paragraphs tacked to the name of every Mr. Freeman received £100 from the "African Civione (sometimes a degan in the day), quoted from the lization Society," which place, a writer in the Times says journals, that, according to our experience of the past, -" I visited year after year, and found that not one inch of ground was even then actually cleared, Were we to believe these literary parasites, our nor one coffee tree planted. I might mention, that in writers have long since passed the clouds. But the the report for 1842-3, it is stated that the mission value of their hireling shouts is becoming known, and school in Kumasi is in successful operation, when, at that they have been sentenced to long periods of trans. Yes—famine took her to the pawnbroker with the for the future it will be in quite as good taste for the future it will be in quite as good taste for the future it will be in quite as good taste for the future it will be in quite as good taste for the future it will be in quite as good taste for the future it will be in quite as good taste for the future it will be in quite as good taste for the future it will be in quite as good taste for the future it will be in quite as good taste for the future it will be in quite as good taste for the future it will be in quite as good taste for the future it will be in quite as good taste for the future it will be in quite as good taste for the future it will be in quite as good taste for the future it will be in quite as good taste for the future it will be in quite as good taste for the future it will be in quite as good taste for the future it will be in quite as good taste for the future it will be in quite as good taste for the future it will be in quite as good taste for the future it will be in quite as good taste for the future it will be in quite as good taste for the future it will be in quite as good taste for the future it will be in quite as good taste for the future it will be in quite as good taste for the future it will be in quite as good taste for the future it will be in quite as good taste for the future it will be in quite as good taste for the future it will be in quite as good taste for the future it will be in quite as good taste for the future it will be in quite as good taste for the future it will be in quite as good taste for the future it will be in quite as good taste for the future it will be in quite as good taste for the future it will be in quite as good taste for the future it will be in quite as good taste for the future it will be in quite as good taste for the future it will be in quite as good taste for the future it will be in quite as good taste for the future it will be in qui author or publisher to put his own name to his own one ever been commenced!" These are sweeping quality, which met with dull sale; any thing prime praise, as to use that of any base tool. But they have charges. But the writer goes on :- "Concubinage is

fall on the periodicals. These should be especially the of heathen concubinage, and two of the twenty seven

GET RID OF THEM .- An attorney in Dublin having died exceedingly poor, a shilling subscription One grand defect, it seems to me, has more or less was set on foot to pay the expenses of his funeral, run through all the publications for the million that Most of the attorneys and barristers having subhave yet appeared—namely, a want of sympathy with scribed, one of them applied to Toler, afterwards

A WHOLESALE TEETOTALLER.—In a neighbouring city, a few days ago, a bacchanalian from the country expressing a determination to become a teetotaller, consulted a wag as to the mode of promanager made his appearance. Bumpkin was then politely shown into the manager's rooms, upon which ne expressed a wish to join the society. "Well Sir," said the manager, "it's eighty pounds a share." Eighty pounds, Sir!" exclaimed the so disant water-bibber in amazement, "what for?" for the water, Sir." "Eighty pounds for water! Saul, I'll stick to the whisky yet!" said he, emphatically, and bolted out of the effice.—Duries Advertiser. Shepfield Park.—The Duke of Norfolk is about

to give fifty acres of land to the people of Sheffle d. for plea ure-grounds.

MARKET INTELLIGENCE.

LONDON CORN EXCHANGE MONDAY, OCTOBER 28. -The arrivals of English Wheat up to our market during the past week have been moderately good; while those of Barley and Oats, collectively, were very extensive. Freshup, the receipts of Wheat of home produce, coastwise, as well as by land carriage and sample, were by no means large, yet the stands visit to the City, for the purpose of opening the new Royal Exchange, the attendance of both factor and dealers was small, and so little business was transacted in consequence that last week's pric s were nominally unaltered. The same cause which influenced the trade with English Wheat operated

the middling and inferior breeds suffered a deline of quite 2d per 8lb. and a clearance was not effected. From our northern grazing districts we received about 2,200 short horns, while the droves ire n. Norfolk, Suffolk, Essex, and Cambridgeshies, consisted of 400 Scots and homebreds; those from the western and midland counties comprised 400 Herefords, runts, Devons, &c.; those from other parts of England 500 of various breeds; while is u Scotland 200 Scots came to hand, by steamers. Durug the week the imports of foreign Stock under the are V tariff have been large, they having amounted to 180 Beasts, and 160 Sheep, thereby making the following totals for the present year:-

Oxen and Cows. London 1 743 Liverpool80 Hull 250 Southampton 960 Davonport Total 3,190

There were on sale to-day 40 Beasts and 50 Sharp from Rotterdam in fair condition. The supply of Beer was but moderate, yet the Mutton trade was n a very singgish state, at barely last week's priced. In Calves, the numbers of which were rather limited, next to nothing was doing. The same observation may be applied to Pigs. BOROUGH AND SPITALFIELDS .- A very large

quantity of Potatoes arrived in the Pool during ine past week from Scotland, the Channel Islands, and various parts of England. The demand, in consequence, is exceedingly dull, at drooping figures. Per ton:-York Reds, 60s to 80s; Perth ditto, 55s to 60s; Cornwall ditto, 55s to 60s; Jersey Blues, 395; ditto Whites, 45 to 50s; Kent and Essex Whites, 50s MISSIONARIES AND THEIR DUPES. - We have Wisbeach Kidneys, 553 to 60s; ditto Whites, 50 t. Prince Regents, 50s to 60s. WOOL MARKET .- The arrivals of Woolinto London

of both new and yearling Hops the demand still quotations. In most kinds of Hops a fair business is doing, at our quotations. The duty is called £130,000. Sussex pockets, £6 10s to £7 10s; Wealds, £6 18s to

MANCHESTER CORN MARKET, SATURDAY, OCT. 27

in the duties on Foreign produce is a fall of ls. per that of firmness, with a tolerably fair demand for consumption, upon which prices for both old and new Wheat have advanced ld. per bushel. Flour has fresh up, and, although in limited request, rather higher prices had to be paid for the few bought on Friday: 2s. 94d. per 45 lbs. for the best offering. A large business has been done in Oatmeal, the last the rates obtainable on this day se'nnight. Several lots of Peas have been taken for the country, and this article must be noted fully Is, per quarter dearer. Barley and Beans are also held for rather more money. In bond there have been sold a few parcels of sour Flour at 14s. 3d. to 14s. 6d., and one or two of United States sweet at 16s. 6d. per 196 lbs.

LIVERPOOL CATTLE MARKET, MONDAY, Oct. 28. -We have had a heavy supply of Cattle at market eagerly sought after, and sold at good prices for this to the sacrament of the Lord's Supper, and duly and 21st to the 28th Oct. 2774 Cows, 34 Calves, formally recognized as members of the Wesleyan Society, 5808 Sheep, 0 Lambs, 5720 Pigs, 63 Horses.

Foreign Entelligence.

FRIGHTFUL VISITATION .- We have given in another from Cettle, dated the 22nd ult:-

and despair. About four o'clock an electric water- ders of Catalonia. spont fell upon the town, and committed such rathought that its last hour was come. During two Bailen are momentarily expected from the south. minutes' space of time a terrific crash resounded in Never in the memory of man has so frightful is now trying to do. a catastrophe been witnessed in our town. Alas! The above is from the Chronicle. The Times however, we have still further misfortunes to nar- says :been carried down with their boats. Five or six considered, large vessels have been completely wrecked, and re- A letter from Perpignan of the 19th states, that ment" (1) why the workers should join in the bawl theory? Let Mother Goose try to make "things main with their keels uppermost. As to the lesser orders were given on that day for the formation of a for the removal of all regulation and restraint on fit" if she dare. She will, if she be not conscious injuries done among the masts, rigging, &c., they cordon upon the frontiers. This measure, it was are innumerable. In the streets and on the quays supposed, was connected with the movement and are everywhere to be seen wounded wretches, some subsequent arrest of several Spanish refugees upon to examine into the alleged "fact," and to show her last essay on "Wages rising." with bloody heads, others with mutilated limbs. the frontiers of Catalonia. that the "fact" is no Fact at all: but that on the A body has just been dug out of the ruins of the lt spreams that the news of the arrest which had house belonging to the engineers. In front of the taken place upon the frontiers of Caralonia of several Cafe de la Bourse, a merchant of this town, M. influential persons attached to the Progresista party, François Labatre, was crushed beneath the ruins of had produced considerable sensation in Madrid, ina huge structure belonging to a party of strolling asmuch as it gave a certain weight to the reports of players, stationed at the extremity of the old bridge. an expected movement. The departure of General feared that they have perished in this awful storm. ladolid, had been also confirmed, and the Govern- inquiry over a pretty considerable length of time, as in any that could be selected. And if the It is impossible to give any description of the feel- ment, for the purpose of preventing the existing and not merely confine the contrast of the present above be true of the best-what in heaven's ings of terror produced in the minds of the whole agitation from becoming more serious in old Caspopulation. Persons are to be met with in every tille, had sent two regiments of the garrison of street running to and fro demanding news of differ- Madrid in that direction. ent members of their families, and it is with fear and trembling that each asks the other, " Is there no one destroyed in your house?" We are unable, of this mouth Pera, which has so often suffered by from the lateness of the hour, to give any further details, but those already given are exact, although 2 feeble picture of the horrors that surround us. At this moment a violent south-east wind is blowing. Grant heaven, that we have not to give more wretched details to-morrow.

MORE DREADFUL STORMS .- Violent storms continue to produce considerable rayages in the South of France. In Marseilles the inundations were so great, that the water rose above the carriage wheels in the streets. In Tonlonse a terrific storm visited the town on the 24th inst. At Avignon and other towns the Rhone, the Durance, and the Saone destroyed the handsemest and richest houses in Pera if they fail in this, it will be manifest that Fact con- six and half yards each person: i. e. he has prohad overflowed, and committed considerable ravages. was wilfully caused by the Turks.

The Journal des Desbats of the 24th ult., pubtion, presented to the Cortes on the 18th inst.

"We have received by extraordinary express from Madrid an analysis of the bill of reform of the Spanish constitution, presented to the Cortes in the

It is proposed in the first instance to suppress the preamble of the constitution of 1837, as offensive to Royalty, inasmuch as it is there expressed that it was the nation assembled in Cortes extraordinary that decreed it, whilst, in fact, it was with the concurrence of Royalty that the Cortes were assembled and summoned to constitute the fundamental law of The article respecting the institution of the Na-

tional Grards is also suppressed and replaced by another, which declares that the Government has the power of organizing the national militia by localities, according to the necessities of the country and of public security, whenever it may be deemed "The article that gives the Cortes the right of

assembling in the month of December every year, if not earlier convoked, is also suppressed, inasmuch as it insinuates that the executive power is capable of violating the constitution.

The most important modifications concern the press, the Senate, and the marriage of the Queen. Political crimes and accusations against the press are no longer to be laid before the jury, which is only retained for non-political crimes and offences. The Senators, instead of being elected at every reorganisation of the Chambers, are to be nominated

for life and chosen by the Crown. "The new article respecting the Queen's marriage does not oblige Her Majesty to demand beforehand the consent of the Cortes; it only calls upon her to make known her marriage before concluding it. A law will then regulate its conditions and the position of her busband.

" A letter from Madrid," says the Paris Siecle-"which contains too many proper names to be published without inconvenience, affirms that Spain but there certainly will be a battle. The Spaniarowhich their national character has acquired, suff ? might effect an 18 h Brumaire, to which a nation might submit without abdicating their dignity; but that a Narvaez, aided by men all remarkable for the your national sovereignty, which broke the charas support it, if necessary, by military force."

quarters of the city, " Viva la Constitucion de 1837! he had concentrated his partizons. Whilst these battles y muera Narvarz! Much agitation was excited; were being fought in the Techetschain, a Lesghian

Spanish Government had received despatches from the frontier, announcing the arrest of several Spanish officers of superior rank, who were preparing to commence a civil war in Spain. appears likewise that Brigadier Lemerich had quit prouch of their terrible enemy. Tiflis was saved by ted Valladolid, and no trace of him had been disco. General Schwartz, who, with 5 000 infantry, repulsed ted Valladolid, and no trace of him had been disconeous insurrection had been formed in the provinces to 1 000 men. The Russians themselves confess that capture of many of the chiefs, another dangerous actually entered the Ampudan with a party of insurgents. The Government, in order to defeat the object of the insurgents, had despatched a regiment of infantry, forming part of the garrison of Madrid, to Logrono, and a regiment of cavalry to

A letter from the frontiers of Catalonia of the 19th inst. states, that the movement made among the Spanish refugees in the French depots has given occasion to the greatest vigilance of the French police along the frontiers. At Carcassonne en the 14th, were arrested Colonel Martell, one of the chiefs of the last insurrection of Figueiras; Miralles, all the articles of value which were in M. de Krzan ex-adminstrator of the finances; and persons of an ex-administrator of the mances; and persons of the names of Parera, Endava, and Torrens. At guilt, and acknowledged that he had cut up the body Limona, on the 14th, Colonel Davont; on the 15th. at Narbonne, Cortadeillos, Calabra, Meriada, and Criado; at Carcasonne, on the 16th, Yabregne. All ashes thrown to the wind; and that Kowacz should becomes of the sense, and discrimination, and wisthese refugees belong to the Centralist party. It was be decapitated. The prisoners appealed, but the dom, of Mother Goose? Is it not apparent that she NELL's practice as regards speech, there is no man supposed that their purpose in clandestinely going King confirmed the sentence of death, changing either does not know of that of which she prates, who "thinks" oftener before he writes a letter.

Laden, a comrade of Larumbe, and designated as a to the terrible interest of the scene. The judgment redoubtable party chief, has also been arrested at ordered Kowacz to be first executed; but this Tornvi Bordesux, where he had arrived without proper

conspiracy, the object of which was to proclaim the the person before him had been a Jew, and that he, conspiracy, the edges of which was to produce the period select min had need a new, and that he, constitution - '- year 1812. It is difficult, how-, being a Christian, could object to having his blood real value!!!

power to aid the cause of Absolutism. On the fron- went the sentence." column, some account of the disasters at Cette, but tiers the strictest guard is kept, and every Spanish that account appears to have been anything but per- emigrant residing in the French frontier towns is feet in its detail of these sad disasters. The follow- either actually arrested, or placed under the suring more accurate statement is contained in a letter veillance of the police. A letter from Barcelona, of the 22nd, mentions that accounts have been received A frightful misfortune has this afternoon plunged there of the arrest, by the French police, of Colonel our whole population into a state of consternation Martel and nine other Spanish officers, on the bor-

The government appears to be afraid of some vages, that at the present moment it might be sup- movement at Logrono, where several arbitrary arrests posed that the town had been submitted to all the and banishments have lately taken place; they want horrers of a siege. This terrible phenomenon, which also to get hold of General Zurbano it is said. Briarrived in the direction of the Fortress of St. Pierre, gadier Oribe has left to-day to take the military skirted the mole in its whole length, and when it command there, and takes with him the Union Recame epposite the engineers' establishment, attracted giment of Infantry, of which he is Colonel, together probably by the conductor and the zine roof of the with the Maria Christina Regiment of Cavalry, and house, it turned round the edifice, and at last fell a battery of mounted artillery. A battalion of the with violence upon it. At the same moment a vio- In ante Regiment of Infantry has been sent to Cinlent explosion was heard, and the whole population dad Real. In return the regiments of Gallacia and

The trial of the Expectador journal came on tothe air. The roofs of the houses were smashed to day at the Audiencia Court. The article which was pieces, and the fragments were carried to the most denounced by the Crown prosecutor, was defended distant part of the town. The building belonging to with great ability by Senor Quievedo, a young adthe engineers has been entirely sacked, its zinc roof, vocate, and the journal was finally acquitted by the was carried off in the twinkling of an eye, and the jury, to the great satisfaction of a crowded court. whele facade demolished and razed to the ground, so the Crown fiscal being well hissed. The jury, as it that nothing now remains of it but the back and was modified by a recent decree, is selected from side walls. Another house, four stories high, new householders possessing a very high property qualiand solidly built, belonging to M. Labaille, was lite- fication : but so decidedly liberal is the tendency of rally crushed to the earth. In every apartment the nearly all the cit zen class, that the Government has separation wal's were destroyed, the windows torn no other means of putting down the press than that out : everywhere destructive traces have been left. of doing away with the jury system altogether, as it

rate. A fearful inundation, joined at the same time Letters from Pampeluna represent the northern its ravages to those of the electric waterspout. In provinces of Spain as in a most threatening state, an instant the waters of the canal rose and flooded (in every side it was said that Carlist refugees were the quays. It was a pitiable spectacle to see all the constantly entering the Spanish territory in spite of being sung by the Free Traders, grounded on the

lighters loaded with wines torn into the current, the authorities. It was added that 25,000 muskets driven one against the other, and then swallowed by were ready to be introduced into Navarre, upon the the element. At least a dozon boats were sunk in breaking out of the first disorder. It was generally the canal itself, and what was the most terrible is, anticipated, that the two expected levies of soldiers that most of them had their crews on board. Some would prove the signal of events the consequences of they pretend to have it demonstrated, that their that? THERE is proof of "high wages" produced few were able to save themselves, the others have which could not be foretold when the present state perished. It is supposed that nearly thirty have of the dispositions taken by the Government was

Persons are missing in their families, and it is to be Aymerich, formerly Governor of Madrid, from Val-

TURKEY.

fire, was again visited by a great con a gration. The fire broke out in the quarters built of wood, and spread with great rapidity towards the north-west. and was not got down till it had raged for eight theory they propound holds good: and that the was in the year 1833. He had it on, when we saw fel an agency been so wholly unable to command hours. The great street of Pera owed its safety vastly increased trade and low prices of 1844 afford him. t is needless to state, that his appearance representation for that party which the Nation tells ing to the Russian Legation. The lowest estimate and give higher wages than the comparatively small betokened the poverty of his condition. During us represents it? No. The fact is, the whole mind makes the number of houses reduced to ashes 200, amount of trade and high prices of 1834 or 1824. the time that he has been unable to get a coat to the highest 400. We need not wonder at the dif- If they do this, the question will assuredly be cover his own back,—which is, as all will suppose, cotemporary had taken the trouble to enquire, before being without names, and all the houses without numbers. According to other letters, the fire which the benefits and advantages of further extension: but much cloth as would clothe 2,753 individuals, at there is not a party in England that ventures to take SWEDEN.

Letters from Stockholm state that the King of lishes a summary of the innovations on, or (as Sweden had demanded the authorization to concede doctrine so opposed to all experience. they are termed) reforms of the Spanish constitu- to a foreign power, which is not named, and under most disadvantageous conditions, the island of St. Bartholomew. In making this demand the King remarked that this colony was onerous rather than point, the island should be administered by the Department of the Finances instead of by the Crown. St. Bartholomew is one of the small Antilles Islands, situated to the north of Guadaloupe. It has a population of 5000 inhabitants, and its capital is Gustavia. Its port, which is open to large vessels, is excellent. It has belonged to

country by France. CIRCASSIA AND GEORGIA. GLORIOUS VICTORIES OF THE MOUNTAINEERS .-TABRIZ SEPTEMBER 22 -Letters from Tiffis of the 12th of September, written by Armenian merchants of 1824! Here, surely, is increase sufficient. Here, it would have been quite as sensible, and a deal established in Georgia, and communicated to Mr. surely, is plenty of addition to trade, to test the more comfortable. What says the reader? Sonham, British Consul-General at Tabris announce that the campaign of the Russians against the mountaineers of Daghestan is terminated for this year. The Commander in-Chief, M. Neidhart, has returned to wages. We shall see. First, however, let us Tiffis, to enjoy some repose after the extreme fatigue ascertain what the relative value of prices were at f his last expecition. The following, in few words, is the result of the summer campaign of 1844:-The to 30 000 men, commanded by General Luders. Well, then, how do matters stand in this respect ! Another Russian division, consisting of 20,000 men. was despatched from the Trans Caucasian provinces to attach the left flank of the insurgents on the rivers brought in £37 573 918 REAL VALUE. Let the the r -stination, Schamyl quitted the district of Anden. in the mountains of Daghestan, his usual place of in wint of provisions made, sorties several and on the third attempt to procure supplies, the mountaineers bied by disease and hunger, and not being is in full revolution. I do not know, says our cer- are to resist the assault of the Circassians surrespondent, what day the conflict will commence, reduced at discretion to Schainyl. The latter LOW PRICES! Here are all the requisites for "High removed the carnon and military stores which could not, in fact, without forfeiting the estern he found in those fortresses, destroyed the fortifications, and retired into the mountains. His lieutenants. with impunity the inscient and ridiculous react on Hadje-Murat and Hadje-Mollah, attacked with a strong sought to be imposed upon them. A Bonaparte body of Leghians the towns of Tarki and Dechent, on on the solution of that question depends the the borders of the Caspian Sea. Tarki was captured, plundered, and burnt. Dechent resisted. A few days after these events occurred in Daghestan numerous insufficiency of their talents and the impotence of Russian reinforcements arrived, commanded by Generals their character, should dare to say:-Renounce Gurko and Freitig. They were followed by 30,000 men under the orders of General Neidhart, Comforged by monkish and monarchial despottem; give mander-in-Chief. The Russians entered the mountains me unlimited authority to make laws by ordinates, of the province of Tschetschain, where Schamyl had odious, and absurd. The Minister has, however, Chunsak and Temir-Chantchusa. Some sanguinary presented his plan of reform, and is determined to battles were fought with serious loss to both parties Several of the mountain villages were burnt, and much posted through the city in favour of Espatero, and besined no material advantage during the compaign. the population went so far as to shout in various Schamyl still remains master of the mountains, where part of the garrison was under arms, and some chief, named the Sultan Daniel, entered Kachetia and captured the town of Cheki, which is the principal PRIVATE LETTERS FROM MADRID state that the market of the country for silks and wines. The town was pillaged, and about 100 Russian soldiers were massacred. The Leaghians advanced to within twenty-two duce. Food is cheaper than it was : employment is leagues of Tiffis. The population of the capital of Georgia being destitute of troops, trembled at the apvered. It would seem that the pin of a simulta. the Legibians; but the loss of the Russians amounted of Girona and Tarragona. Notwithstanding the their campaign of this year has completely falled. The personage, Quintana de Ponte de Melina, hau suc- tween Generals Luders, Gurko, and Schwartz. It wages in 1844 are much "higher" than in 1824. had appears beyond doubt that a change of generals will take place in the Caucasus during the next winter. The plan of making a winter campaign is entirely abandoned.

FOREIGN MISCELLANY.

Presburg, of Sept.: 3, in the Gazette des Tribunaux, wages are higher than in 1824 ? or any thing near so rays," The murderers of M. de Kizmet, one of the Deputies of the Diet of Hungary, have just been tried and executed. One of them was Conrad any one large walk of manufacturing industry more Tornyi, the servant of the deceased, and the other a than one half the amount is paid to the labourer, it. Mr. O'Connell speaks without "thinking," in pieces. The sentence of the Court was, that Ternyi should be quartered, his body burnt, and the sentence was carried into execution two days back, Another refugee, of the name of Jose Maria in the market-place, and a strange incident added party purposes! protested against very strongly, declaring that as he was of noble blood he was entitled to die first. tration—the "cheap food" times of 1836 7; or just Mr. Duffy did not reflect, before he had written his LATER FROM SPAIR.—RUMOURED INSURRECTION— His claim being rejected, he fell on Kowaez, and en-Accounts from Madrid are of the 22nd. The cound deavoured to pull him from the block. Kowa: z sent try appears to be at length recovering from the stuper him back with a violent blow on the chest; and into which it was thrown by General Narvaez's Tornyi was on the point of giving blow for blow, tremendously increased our trade; decreased our National Rent Day; and that Mr. O'Connell's atrocions "reform" of the constitution. The feeling when the executioner's man seized him, and bound in opposition to the measure is becoming more and him so tightly as to prevent him making any exermore marked every day. In the provinces the ex- tion. They were both executed in a few minutes greenent is very great, and it was reported in after. This singular ambition of Tornyi to have his Madrid, by the latest accounts, that at Vigo and claim of birth attended to in such circumstances, calls Tuy, in Gallicia, an insurrection had actually bro- to mind an execution at Copenhagen in 1816, where, ken out. Logrono is also in a very disturbed state, when some were sentenced to death for exciting and General Oribe has been sent to take command in their fellow-prisoners to revolt, three of the that district. At Valladolid several persons have number had been beheaded, but the fourth refused been arrested by the Government for an alleged to place his head on the block, on the ground that

ever to judge whether these arrests are the result of mingled with that of a Jew. After some parley a real movement on the part of the people, or of the magistrate granted his objection, and the man more wanton violence on the part of the authorities. having cleaned the block of the blood as well as he The French Government does every thing in its could, placed his head down tranquilly, and under-

> SERIOUS RIOT IN QUEBEC .- We copy the following paragraph from the Montreal Courier of Friday "We understand that there has been a serious row at Quebec among the Irish. It appears that on Wednesday last there was a procession and illumi to illuminate, their houses were attacked, upon which the assailants were fired upon from the houses and several of them wounded .- New York Evening Post,

> LATEST PROM THE MORMONS .- The Mormon war against whom writs had been issued for being engaged in the killing of the Smiths, and after some considerable negotiations the matter was finally settled to the satisfaction of all concerned. Col. Williams and T. C. Sharpe agreed to surrender it

tect them while in the custody of the officer.

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EFFECT OF "PROSPERITY" ON WAGES. A most "melodious song of triumph" is just now fact that in one or two instances some trifling double the amount of work for less than two-thirds the tory and hope. addition has been made to the amount of wages amount of price"! paid to the manufacturing operatives. In this fact theory of " cheap food-high wages" is unerringly by increased employment, and cheap food! There true: and they use the fact as an additional "argu- is a "fact" for you: how does it square with your the transactions of commerce. It is our intention of practising deceit and "extending" delusion in that the "fact" is no FACT at all: but that on the contrary, "with decreased prices of produce have we have tested among the craft. We heard their excome LOWER WAGES."

necessary to do more than the Free Trade writers This is in a spot where the old custom of good and spouters do: it will be necessary to extend the manufacture and high wages obtain as much period, with a "picked one" of only the other day, name are we to think would be true of the worst? and that the "lowest depth" of the "late terrific To give some idea, we will relate what the author depression." The Free Traders will not establish of the above statement related to us personally. CONSTANTINOPLE, Oc. 9.—In the night of the 2nd their point by merely showing that some ten per He is a weaver. He has been such all his life. He cent. is added, in a few departments, to the wages of is a "hard-worker," as all weavers must be who 1842: it will be necessary for them to establish the live at all. It is now eleven years since he could fact that on a period of years, say ten or twenty, the afford to get a coat for himself. The last he bought theirs; and they will be entitled to argue from it just naked,—he has produced with his own hand as he ventured to assert, he would have learned that tradicts the pet theory, and that the people have duced just upon 18,000 yards of good woollen been right in their refusal to swallow and act on a fabric for clothing, without being able to devote one

amount of our trade during the period just indicated "increased employment and cheap food." God admits not of dispute : and that prices generally, for knews that his "food" is cheap enough : i.e. it useful to the resources of the country, and proposed every description of produce, agricultural as well as costs him little enough: for he has little of it, and sitting of the 18th of this month. We lay it before that until the Diet should have decided upon this manufactured, have materally decreased, is also less to pay for it with. His average wages for some matter of notoriety. Born facts are established by time past, including even now that "wages are the official Returns.

> gross amount of our foreign trade was £48,030,037; he has to maintain a family of five. And this horrible this was official value—the measure of quantity. In state of things arises, he is told by the all-wise, be-Sweden ever since 1794, when it was coded to that the year ending the 5th January, 1844, the gross cause he is prevented from sending mone of his cloth amount, or oficial value, of British Produce and abroad for the foreigner to wear! He thinks he Manufactures exported, was £117,877,279!! being has already sent far too much; and that if he could just £21,817,204 more than Double the quantity only have kept some of it at nome for his own use, Well, what more does the Nation want than the MAN"—(of that sort)—"a victim to avarice"; it may soundness of the Free Traders' theory, that "increased trade" and "cheap food" bring higher the two periods of contrast: for this is a necessary of the Nation newspaper, not being satisfied with of the two scrambling place-hunting factions; but, proclaim NEGLECT when we find it. We expose Russian reinforcements which arrived during the last portion and important branch of the question: the winter in the Caucasus from Southern Russia amounted theory being that "low prices INDUCE high wages." In 1824, the £48.030,037 official value, or QUANTITY, Sin an ad Roisu. Before those troops had arrived at reader mark these two amounts. Let him note the proportion that the real value bears to the efficial. refere and wth 20,000 men attacked the fortress of Let him mark that the difference is but some Church Toe Russian garrison of this fortress being £11,000,000, or but one quarter of the whole. In the sak was captured. The strong fortress of Temir- half! For the £69.847.241 ADDITIONAL QUANTITY C intchusa met the same fate. The garrison, being in 1844 over 1824, we only receive the paltry sum of £14704531!! Here's deprecation enough! Here's How stands the "fact," as regards wages? What soundness or unsoundness of the Free Traders'

In 1824 a weaver, for weaving twelve yards of the 60 reed 6-4ths cambrics, received 4: in 1844, for the same amount and quality of work, he receives 81!!! O. sound "theory." O, rare "fact," on and I answer for all—such conduct is intolerable, with all the plunder he had procured at which to ground a "song of triumph." Trade increased one-and-a-half-times in twenty years. prices decreased more than 100 per cent: all the requisites MADRID. Oct. 20 .- Yesterday there were placards cultivated land laid waste by the Russians, but they for producing "high wages" according to the philosophers: and the effect on wages is, a reduction of the epistle of its principal conductor. Very for treachery of the Whigs, in 1839, led to the estabthree hundred and thirty-three per cent !!!

> "Ah! but," exclaims Mother Goose, who is of the foremost in the present delusive and dishonest cackle about " low prices-high wages."-" it is the price of food we mean: not the price of manufactured proalso more abundant: and as a consequence we see that wages are raising." How stands that fact. It is true that food is cheaper. The price of wheat in 1824 was 62; a quarter. The last six week's average was 45311d. Food therefore is much cheaper: and it: failure is attributed to the discord which prevailed be- ought to follow, from Mother Goose's premises, that This conclusion is inevitable, if the theory be correct: and if the conclusion does not follow, it ought to cause us to suspect that the Free Traders have not vet "monopolized" all light and reason to them-ETIQUETTE OF THE SCAFFOLD.—A letter from selves. And will Mother Goose dare to assert, that "Why, grandmother, I think your ball of cotton high ! Will she have the face to contend that in that was paid in 1824? We mean not in fancy because he never scruples to deny anything when trades. We take the large walks; the weavers, the spinners, and the dressers : in any of these employments are wages one half the amount they were ? And if not, what becomes of the "theory"? What or that she is attempting a gross imposition for That becomes fair game for the critics, and there-

But let us come lower down. Let us come to a prepared. On the other hand, Mr. Durfy appears period that the Free Traders love to use as an illus- to have written first and "thought" afterwards. ten years ago. And here we shall find that the young, fresh, and thoughtless aspirations, that the same rule holds good. We shall find that we have 16 h of November had been decided on as the prices: and lowered wages. To the proof.

In 1833 the exports were £85,229.837 official know enough of Irish enthusiasm and Irish confivalue; real value £53 368 572. We have before dence, to understand that "simple Repealers" will shown that in the last year we exported £117 877 278 be distrained on for the National Rent, on the plea official value for £52,278,449 real value; or in other that "O'Connell has merely propounded the quesquantity more than in 1836, and received for the be entrapped on the prospects arising from a Federal of the "old woman" who mangles for the Weekly made plain, apparent, what Coroners in the idea whole amount, increase and all \$1,690 193 trees in cornection. In feet Mr. Donners are the idea. the whole thing meant " To be Let."

pounds, and would take nineteen pounds of west to to the plunge from "simple Repeal" to Federalism with it for the last month, in the teeth of the fact weave it: the west being spun on to bobbins, would they could be taken to Quincy for their examina- take seventeen bobbins per wove, with 220 shoots on tion. This was agreed to on the part of the Gover- each bobbin; and the weaver received 1s. 7d. per wove, Nation we find the following dive into the muddy to allow other and contradictory evidence to be given. nor. Further, they were to have an escort to pro- having the west to spin, and gears to find. In 1844 stream of Whiggery. We extract the following that he constantly and unceasingly interfered to tect them while in the custody of the officer. If a warp of fifty-eight porties, twenty-four strings long, sufficient evidence was adduced to warrant the Judge will weigh from thirty-two to thirty-three pounds, and to commit for trial, the prisoners were to give mo. Will take twenty-five or twenty-six pounds of west to fying nothing, and meaning as little, that so often who were examined, which would have made derate bail for their appearance at court. If an weave it: the west being spun on to bobbins, it will appear in the columns of our exuberant cotempo- the truth apparent; that he refused to indictment is then found, they are to have a con- take twenty-five bobbins per wove, with 330 shoots on rary. Here it is. We read it three times before allow men of practical experience and scientinuance and a change of venue. - New York Mirror. each bobbin; and the weaver receives 10d per string, with the weft spun and gears found. In 1837 the master allowed 3s. for the west spinning, which would amount to 13d, per wove; for gears the weaver was allowed 2d. per wove: thus he had left, after these charges party. The mind off England is unquestionably in their were defrayed, 1s. 33d. per wove for weaving. He now favour. The ministers of the or plaing party are conweaves by the 'string.' A 'string' is nine or ten strained to mould their measures so as to harmonise ment when he knew that Government had taken inches larger than a 'wove.' He has twenty-five bob- with that mind, as their best security for a permanence cognizance of his conduct, and when the owners bins to weave into a 'string', whereas seventeen bob- of power. There is nothing to prevent a combination bins made a 'wove.' Three thousand seven hundred of English Whigs and Irish Liberals, so overwhelming "they had now no objection;" that he closed the inand forty picks, or shoots, would make a wove in 1837, in power and sweeping in its results as to leave no hope for which he had Is. 344; in 1844 he has to throw for Conservatism in Ireland but that aspiring for Ir sh the shuttle eight thousand two hundred and fifty times, freedom in which the voice of party finds no echo, and reporting the result of their examinations and obfor 10d. : i. e., he has to do considerably more than which absorbs all the less dignified promptings of his-

There Messrs Free Traders: what say you to

The above we set forth as true. Its statements planations of it, and their vouching for its accuracy. To act honestly in this investigation, it will be And this is in the best paid district in the kingdom! single yard of that immense heap to his own use! That there has been an immense addition to the What a glorious effect of Free-Trade-produced rising" (according to Mother Goose and the League) Let us go back for twenty years. In 1824, the have been 10s, 10d, a-week; and out of that pittance

"YOUNG IRELAND" CROUCHING. " BAT YOUR PUBDING, SLAYE!"

Mr. O'Connell's hasty conversion from Repeal to thank God. there is a MIND in England to prevent Orangeism-(for that is the real meaning of Feder- their ascendancy! There is a MIND in England alism)-recently penned a letter to the "Great Ma- against which they contended before, and which "precaution": we cannot make NEGLECT into "caregician:" and doubtless its contents cast a glimmer overthrew them,—and overthrew them too, because ful attention;" nor can we slide MURDER into of hope over the drooping spirit of "Young Ire- they did not represent the MIND that they themselves "Accident" land." In his familiar mode of remonstrance, pre- had created! ferring the "Evistolary" to the "Editorial" style, So we learn that PEEL does represent the MIND of of fair play.

wise. We had before, on many occasions, witnessed and now one word about "Ould Ireland." the difference between Young Ireland's measured We have repeatedly asserted that the treachery prose and unmeasured poetry, to justify us in taking of Charlemont and the Whigs, after they had one letter, or one article, however strong on a prin- achieved their own victory, and the consequent disciple, as decisive of the opinion of Young IRE- appointment of the Catholic Volunteers, led to the LAND. We therefore waited till the Nation had Irish Revolution of 1798. We have asserted that the made Mr. Duffy's "leap good;" until that print treachery of the Reformers led to the further should have given the stamp of hearty approval to demands of the people. We have asserted that the tunate it is that we did wait, as we have nothing lishment of some Secret Societies in England; and

admonition, she was sitting at the fireside with resolution to confide in itself, being taught that-Polly said "Grandmother, I think" ---- "Grandmother, I think" Grandmother, I think" "Well, well, child, what do you think?" is under the grate, and will be burnt if you don't take it out." Now, although the grandmother sustained the loss, the value of the lesson was worth charged with it. In fact, it is the easiest and far and qualification, and retractation, and all that fore for them, and not for the common reader, is it letter was the annual feeler. Mr. Dupry did not

What wages were, and are, let the following As yet Mr. DUFFY may suppose that we but to be, as one of MURDER, because it could have been we ventured to believe its reality:-

Now, then, what say the Young IRELANDERS to that? and what will the Hop. HELY HUTCHINSON sav? and what will DANIEL O'CONNELL say, who has said that "the Whigs are worse than the Tories?" But above Il what will Mr. Durfy say, when he reads it THREE TIMES over, while his fingers are burning?

We must really have a word of closer reasoning on this production of the democratic Nation. We will take the precious morsel sentence by sentence. party"!!! Indeed! In what? When; even before they had got their own machinery, were they, as a party, so utterly powerless, so miserably hopeless, so thoroughly despised, and so justly distrusted? "The MIND of England is unquestionably in their favour." The MIND of England is the very power that keeps them from office! and that same kind has grown in hostility and increased in hate. What does the Nation call the MIND of a country? Is it that indiscribable nondescript "something," of which no estimate can be made? or is it a thing which may be denominated a majority of sound thoughts, views, of England is opposed to Whiggery: and if our the name of Whig.

Now as the next sentence is a gem, and confirmatory of the principle, " MEN NOT MEASURES," we beg to call undivided attention to it. It runs thus:-" The ministers of the opposing party are constrained to mend their measures, so as to HAR-MONIZE WITH THAT MIND as their best security for a permanence of power." Now we, not the Nation. have put those seven words in striking characters : and we ask if it would be possible to advance a stumbled on? So, then, we have the fact, or rather the Nation's admission, that Ministers do mould the MIND that ought to be represented—" the MIND that is unquestionably in favour of the Whigs."

Young IRELAND contends that Repeal is not only England; and we know that Melbourns was a thing, but THE thing that Irishmen should look kicked out of office, because, with the assistance of 1844, the £117 877.278 efficial value brought for. The letter was printed in every newspaper in the Irish Liberals, he attempted to subdue the the blow might have been averted." And this, third attempt to procure supplies, the mountaineers the fortress pell-mail with the Russians, and in only £52,278 449!! or considerably less than the kingdom; and thus Mr. Duffy had every chance mind of England, and to govern by the sword. No too, when it is matter of record, that Foster, the doubt our friend would tell us that the Whigs pos- viewer, betrayed a total ignorance of science, Most of our contemporaries commented very flat- sessed the MIND and offections of Ireland, when and such an overweening conceit of his own abiliteringly on Young Ireland's production. True, they gave her Coercion and proclaimed war to the ties that he could not believe it possible that any there was nothing very striking in the style; but death against the Repeal!! It would be wholly human being could improve on his system: when wages": increased quantity; decrea-ed prices, then there was something refreshing in the fact, our of the power of language to exceed the forethat a newspaper of the largest circulation of the going extract in folly, ignorance, or apostacy. Mr. charge of the pit in Foster's absence—the man has been the effect on the price paid for labour; for whole" Brothel" press of Ireland should have ven- Duppy did not wait to be kicked out of the way. who has had it in charge for a fortnight togethertured upon a tilt with the "Bully." We, too, He very speedily took himself off; whereas he when this man confessed that he knew not of printed Mr. Duffr's letter; but then we did not might have sustained a glorious position. So much the "proportion of carburretted hydrogen and venture a comment. No; in faith, we were too for the letter and the spirit of Young IreLand; atmospheric air required to become explosive"!

we have the strongest evidence that the treachery of There was once upon a time as all story tellers O'Connell will lead to a precisely similar result. say, a chattering little girl, who was in the habit, In 1843 when all was hope and promise. Ribbonism saying very awkward things before company. was suspended. From October to April was not She lived with her grandmother, who had suffered long to wait, either for O'Connell's head or Repeal. much approvance from this childish habit. Well, The national fire had extinguished the heart-burngrandmother, to break the child of so bad a jugs of pauperised individuals. But, mark the habit, said to her one day: "Polly, my dear, change! No sooner does the General temporise and always think three times before you speak." One the leader compromise, than again, as if by magic evening, shortly after the child had received this the standard of Ribbonism is raised with increased

Granny, who was engaged in knitting a pair of " Who would be free, themselves must strike the blow." There is not a gathering of fugitives at the Concilia- sibility of! Rare precaution that, which did not tion Hall that is not now marked by a denunciation provide DAM-DORS to supply, epontaneously, the place of increasing Ribbonism, and the dismissal of re- of the blown-out stoppings, and thus direct the fractory Repeal Wardens, who cannot all at once course of the "best ventilation" to the prevention "swallow the leek." In Ireland, in Scotland, and of suffication from the carbonic acid gas, or choke in Manchester we learn that this order of "here-damp, that invariably follows the firing of the exploditary bondsmen" is fast and fearfully increasing: sive mixture of hydrogen and common air; especially and we assert that Mr. O'Connell is the father of when it has been established that such a "precaution Ribbonism, and is answerable for every single crime is EFFECTUAL; the probability being that in this case to which his own treachery and treason shall give four-fifths of the "sacrificed" would have been saved, rise. Our only hope now is, that when the "beggingthe least troublesome mode of dealing with a bag" is filled on the 16th, Ireland, poor Ireland, charge. It prevents the necessity of explanation, will have some months repose, from the begging, that, which made "stoppings" of half-inch deal juggling, spouting crew of pound-shilling-and-pencepatriots. We repudiate Ribbonism as hearily as any one can do: but we must, and do consider it a consequence of the treachery of Irish leaders.

To conclude with Mr. Duffy, as we commenced with that gentleman, we would strongly recommend him in future to "think three times" before he writes once: and we would further recommend him to inform himself on the state of the English MIND before he ventures to calculate upon its pliancy. He never will live to see a union between the Whigs and the MIND of England.

THE HASWELL TRAGEDY!

THE COXLODGE FARCE.

whole amount, increase and all, £1,090,123 LESS in connection. In fact Mr. Duppy never once saw that Chrenicle, we venture to designate the recent Hase are for. We have been luxuriating in the idea of the part well "visitation"—" accidental" though it was held that they had been instituted for the pro-

testify. It was given us by a weaver, in an assembly eriticise his simplicity, and find fault with his prevented—or rather because the means of prevenof some hundreds of his craft, in the best paid district temerity. No such thing. What we condemn is tion that have been solemnly recommended by man for weaving in the kingdom. It relates to the weav- not his letter, but the article which succeeds that of science and experience, and backed by the authoing of woollens, in the Holmfirth valley: a place letter in the "Nation." And however some of the rity of a Committee of the House of Commons, have where reduction has made the least havoc. On that jealous tribe of liberal editors might have raised a not been applied, but the suggestions suffered to stand spot the good old plan of making cloth from wool, cry against Mr. Duffy's contumacy, disobedience, on the face of the Report unheeded and despised, and not from "muck," almost universally prevails. and revolt, not one of the "distinguished patriots" while hundreds of working men have been sacrificed, nation, in honour of the liberation of O'Connell, and The depreciation of woollen goods is notoriously not could by possibility have shaken Mr. Duffy's well- and thousands have been made to mourn the that in consequence of some parties having refused near so great as in the other departments of our chosen and tenable position, had not that gentleman loss of the beings that gave them birth, and "great" manufacture : nor have wages suffered in been guilty of a much more serious crime than even who should have been their support and guide this walk of industry nearly as much as in the silk, that with which he charged the Magician. It is in life. It is of no use for the Weekly Chronicle cotton, or linen branches. And yet what are the a very remarkable fact, that whereas nearly to tell us that the "uniform tendency of the evidence s over-at least for the present. On the 30th ult. revelations made in this comparatively well-to-do every newspaper in the kingdom commented at the Inquest was to shew that there was no inthe Governor held a treaty with the individuals trade? Let the following statement of facts tell:— on Mr. Duffr's familiar letter, not one that we have difference; no neglect; that the ventilation was "In 1837 a warp of forty-eight porties, twenty-four seen has touched his subsequent editorial effusion, admirable;" and all that sort of tank rotten stuff. woves long, would weigh from forty-one to forty-two No: that has been left for us. Mr. Dupry objects All that we knew before! Have not our ears rung in his letter; while in the very next number of the that the Coroner-" just Judge" as he was-refused ific knowledge to "view" the place of "acci-Can any dispute or doubt this fact, now part of his- dent," and judge of the "best regulatory? The Whigs, though out of office, are a powerful tions" and the "excellent system of ventilation" so much vaunted, and only consented to their appoint. ment when he knew that Government had taken themselves had been shamed into the avowal that quest, and flatly refused these men an opportunity of servations: that he peremptorily refused permission to Mr. Ryan-a man whose scientific attainments on the subject of ventilating mines have produced him the large gold medal of the Society of Arts, and induced the late Sir Humphrey Davy to declare publicly that "Mr. Ryan's principles of ventilation were so clear that he should consider every life lost in future by explosion as mansleughter,"-to explain now the "accident" could have been prevented; in the teeth of all this. we have heard the wicked prate that " every precaution had been taken;" " nothing had been left undone:" "the pit was the best ventilated in the whole district:" and it did not need the Weekly Chronicle to din it in our ears, to cause us to understand the real merits of the HASWELL DES-

> O, no: of all the "sizg-song" we have been fully cognizant: and it is because we know it to be untrue: it is because we know it to be a lie.wicked damnable Lig. that we tear the veil of assumed innocence and kindly regard from off the limbs of guilty neelect and consummate ignorance, and pronounce the "accident" which hurried ninetyfive human beings into eternity at one fell swoop, as one that could have been averted, had the suggestions of science been listened to, and the plans of experience adopted.

The Weekly Chronicle surely forgets, that ever man of these same NINETY-FIVE, -sacrificed to IGNORANCE and NEGLECT. WERE OUT ON STRIKE for nineteen weeks because they deemed the "best ventilated pit" to be unsafe, and demanded that before they risked their lives for the upheaping of wealth for the Owners, some portion of the accumulated "thousands" should be applied in making the "place of death" as safe as science possibly could; that this just request of the men was spurned at, rejected, despised by the "considerate" and "precautious" owners, and the "Poor Oppressed" were STARVED into the pits again, to become a prey to the devouring flame and the suffocating blast! It may be all very well stronger argument in favour of Sir Robt. Peel's for the staid, prim, stifly-starched, nervous Government than our cotemporary has thoughtlessly old lady of the Weckly Chronicle, with her feelings enlisted infavour of those who do her the honour to "drink tea" with her at times, to their measures to harmonise with the MIND; that is, forget all these things, and affect a "pious horror" of Jacobinism " which sees in every RICH man"representation of the MIND of England? of be all very well for old TARRY, when seated the Which mind too! Then, in the next sen- in her damask chair, with feet lolling on the tence we are told, that there is nothing to prevent soft hassock, and with philosophic spectacles a combination of English Whigs, and Irish Liberals, on her nose, to do this, and act thus: but for us and all this, that, and the other thing. No, in faith; none of your mawkishness will do! We look at MR. CHARLES GAVAN DUFFY, principal Editor there is nothing whatever to prevent the fraternizing, things as they are. We strip off the guise. We IGNORANCE when it manifests itself: and we call a spade a spade. We cannot torture IENORANCE into " Every precaution," says the Weekly Chronicle,

> championising the Coal-kings, "was taken to prevent accident: not a single man can point out a -" knew nothing whatever of the gas, either practically or theoretically" !- " could not say whether there was any carbonic acid gas in the pit or not"! -cvidently did not know what the term carbonic acid gas meant, for he "supposed it was called choke Jamp" !- knew nothing of what should be done to a person injured by choke damp to restore him"! in the face of all this gross and stolid ignorance and unbearable conceit, Goody of the Chronicle says that "every precaution against 'ACCIDENT' had been taken"! Rare "precaution" that, to place the lives of hundreds constantly exposed to imminent danger in the care of a man whose stolidity would have been a disgrace to the merest tyro in chemistry! a man who knew nothing of the nature of the airs and gases from the prevalence of which the danger arose! Rare precaution that, which denied that it was possible for a draught of air to force the flame through the meshes of the Davy lamp, or for the men to draw the flame through " to light their pipes"; and then sent a miner to the tread-mill for doing that which they denied the poscould the "best ventilation" only have been pre served in its ordinary course. Rare "precaution boards; fragible materials, liable to be blown down by a strong current of the "ventilation" itself, much less stand the force of the destructive blast of an "explosion." Rare "precautions" all these deserving of the encomiums of Goody over her teatackle: but rather serious matters for those who go into the pits with their lives in their hands.

We suppose that Goody Anti-Jacobin will also see in the "Coxlodge inquiry" a uniform tendency of the evidence in favour of the owners and viewers, and those who could, by employing QUALIFIED persons, have prevented the "visitation," and kept the MUR-DERFD victim-(let the Chronicle note the term)-in the land of the living. The devil's in it, if she don't! At all events, it will not be the Coroner's fault if it is not so. There the thing was undisguised. THERE At the risk of again shocking the delicate nerves it was open, fairly above board. There it was

of a notion that it was the DUTY of such officers to morden, but fortunately was got under without insuire, thoroughly inquire, into the cause of death, much damage. whenever death occurs either from misadventure, THE CONVICTS BARBER AND FLETCHER-Accounts itself, especially when such evidence might cri- will fosgeries. minste parties in the death of the body over whom FRIGHTFUL ATTACK BY A BOAR AT FALKIRK .the inquest was holden. But it seems in all this keeps a boar, was returning to the town with the sees a TREASURE in a human being in the lowest that their hard case calls for.

THE POOR MAN'S CHURCH -" A Churchman," at shot. and hoping Jet to pay they retained the seat; but DREADFUL ACCIDENT. On Monday afternoon, an belonged to the dispossessed tenants. Not content to his head. A verdict of "Accidental death" was restop here, the rick Christian builder next put the turned. poor man into the Court of Requests for "the sum of £2 12s, for the use and occupation of a paw, or certain sittings in a pew, in the Old Church in Burnley." The costs in addition, were 15: 13d, which being nuble to meet, the poor man was arrested on the 7th of August last, and taken to Lancaster Castle, like a common felon. There he was confined twenty days. He might have been liberated a few days earlier through the operation of Lord Brougham's Act, but preferred staying as long as he could within the walls at "liberty" with nothing to eat. Of course the esent disgraceful transaction) is the Patron of ano about milk for a person in the Minories, as she

repairs. Amongst others a poor man of the name of described, and quite dead.

Win Bidwell, with a large family, was rated at sixteen Shocking Accident.—On Tuesday afternoon last obtained, and after that an order to compal the paybridge Anti-Church Rate Association have taken up 'to the hospital. woollen draper, Sidney-street, ditto.

JOHN ARNOTI.-The "Poor Old Animal" may do very He said that they saw he was going to die, and he well to kick up his heels in a tap room, but is hardly thought that they wanted to get rid of him. He Pegasus enough to gallop in the poetical column of the said that the owner of the loft where he was lying Northern Star.

NEMO, WOOLWICH, will see that his communication is: He could not eat any bread in it. She herself had

artic's to write only on one side.

on that description of work than any other. He re-quested to have the same wages as was paid in Man-knew what to do, but she thought she would go to: ter statement was paid to the man for the work. MR. CLEAVE.-Mr. Linney wishes to hear from Mr.

CLEAVE DUNCOMBE TESTIMONIAL.—The letter from Boulogne gene that he could take nothing. He continued to get weaker and weaker, and died three hours after

rex: week. W. PLOWDEN, BELPER.-Received.

THOMAS POWELL, LONDON.-Received. Week is the cause of the nor-appearance of perty of any kind, neither bed, stool, nor anything in the usual subscription list. It will appear next the world but the clothes on his back, and they were

JENKIN MORGAN.

From George Cavill, Sheffield DUNCOMBE TESTIMONIAL. From Moulin-a-Vapeur, Boulogue, France, ı er R. Pallen 2 10 0

Conon Tree Inn, Newton; on the bo y of a young emergency the churchwardens and overseers can man named John Ford, who came to his death in congrant orders for relief, yet the poor woman has Requence of the roof of the coal-pit in which he worked stated that she knew that she could not obtain any

Gledbill, of Yew Green, near Hudder-field, entered question. What I want to know is, to whom is the the house of his parents, who reside at the same place, and commenced abusing his mother in a most shocking could be obtained? Mr. Rayner—The order is admixiber. He wore a pair of strong shoes with which be kicked her in a most brutal manner. While, is right, what ever is directed in the order he can. Mr. Roberts—I hope the reporters will take down advantage would arise from the proposed investi-Engaged in this unnatural preceeding, a younger brother cause it to be supplied. The Coroner—If the re- your observations fully, that the Legislature may be gation. who resides with the parents entered the house, and lieving offic r thinks that it is right! Good heavens! wery naturally stood up in his mother's defence, for which he was shamefully abused. The old woman is upwards of sixty years of age, and has had to bring up a family of ten children, the father being a drunken dissipated fellow, living out of the earnings of the wife distinctly. In fact, it ought not only to liustead of labouring for the support of the family. The liustead of labouring for the support of the family. The liustead of labouring for the support of the family. The liustead of labouring for the support of the family. The liustead of labouring for the support of the family. The liustead of labouring for the support of the family. The liustead of labouring for the support of the family. The liustead of labouring for the support of the family. The liustead of labouring for the support of the family. The liustead of labouring for the support of the family. The liustead of labouring for the support of the family. The liustead of labouring for the support of the family. The liustead of labouring for the support of the family. The liustead of labouring for the support of the family. The liustead of labouring for the support of the family. The liustead of labouring for the support of the family. The liustead of labouring for the support of the family. The liustead of labouring for the support of the family. The liustead of labouring for the support of the support of the family. The liustead of labouring for the support of the support Bun who behaved so brutally is married and has three, pire. Every human being in the kingdom ought to children; and the reason he assigned for his dastardly comprehend it. be the fitting return for such filial affection !

The lightning was of the most vivid description; and to the relieving officer, who in this case lives four district was not being wrought on that day. I used! the appearance of the night was such, that the New-miles from the cottage! Mr. Rayner—Yes, that is found it in a very satisfactory state on that day of the practice. The Coroner—There must be some when I was down. I went down at six o'clock in Did to the practice. distely after she attempted to commence her voyage. mistake. You surely misunderstand me. Mr. Raythe morning, and left the pit between twelve and the goaf, or both?

The electric fluid struck one of the chimneys of the ner—What I have stated is the strict truth.

Could not Brown house of Mr. Dobinsen, innkeeper, which was knocked Mr. Radeliffe, a juryman, added some startling down, and other parts of the building also were facts, for which we have not room, shewing that down, and other parts of the building also were facts, for which we have not room, shewing that accident occurred; but not near to the spot where accident occurred; but not near to the spot where accident occurred; but not near to the spot where accident occurred; but not near to the spot where accident occurred; but not near to the spot where accident occurred; but not near to the spot where accident occurred; but not near to the spot where accident occurred; but not near to the spot where accident occurred; but not near to the spot where accident occurred; but not near to the spot where accident occurred; but not near to the spot where accident occurred; but not near to the spot where accident occurred; but not near to the spot where accident occurred; but not near to the spot where accident occurred; but not near to the spot where accident occurred; but not near to the spot where accident occurred; but not near to the spot where accident occurred; but not near to the spot where accident occurred; but not near to the spot where accident occurred; but not near to the spot where accident occurred; but not near to the spot where accident occurred; but not near to the spot where accident occurred; but not near to the spot where accident occurred; but not near to the spot where accident occurred; but not near to the spot where accident occurred; but not near to the spot where accident occurred; but not near to the spot where accident occurred; but not near to the spot where accident occurred; but not near to the spot where accident occurred; but not near to the spot where accident occurred; but not near to the spot where accident occurred; but not near to the spot where accident occurred; but not near to the spot where accident occurred; but not near to the spot where accident occurred; but not near to the spot where accid dawaged. Hrs. Dobinson, we regret to state, was medical orders for relief were not attended to unless the explosion took place. The deputy examines and gas was ever observed there? Every injured. She was sitting beside the kitchen fire, when she was struck by the lightning, and was immediately deprived of her speech and sight, and between the terms of the order show that the authority of the relieving officer is paramount to that of the relieving officer is paramount to the relieving of

TECHEN OF SOCIETY; and especially for the! Todmorden.-On Saturday night last, about ten!

without common knowledge, or in a sudden man- have recently arrived in London stating, that in the was but too plain, and that he had fallen a victim ner. We had had also got it in our heads that vessel which took out these will forgers, a fever had broken out, to which it was said Barber had become a the business of the presiding officer of a Court of victim. It was added that he had left behind him some jury had now been informed what was passing with RECORD was to take all the evidence that presented important memoirs connected with the extraordinary reference to the management of the unoffending

we have been mistaken—at least as far as Coroners animal, and when near the West Burn-bridge, it seems retire? in the North are concerned. THERE Coroners are ap- to have scented out, or been formerly aware, that anopointed to shield the "Coal Kings" from inquiry! ther was kept in a garden a few paces off the street. It instantly became desperately excited, and wheeled THERE they act as advocates, instead of Judges-; off the road to get at its opponent, but was courageand there they interfere to prevent the truth from ously kept back and struck by the owner. This only being known! There they refuse to hear "evi- ex-sperated the furious brute the more, which turned dence"; and there they re'use all legal assistance the man down, seeing him at the same time by the to the friends of the MURDERED, and determine groin, and with its huge tuaks, which were firmly that they shall be no party in the inquiry as to the locked, dragged him rapidly along the ground. He did manner and CAUSE of death. Of course all this is not relinquish his hold of the rope, however, and was se zed by the hand and wrist. Being in the most imright in Goody Chronicle's eyes; and to differ from her minent danger, the spectators should to him to allow in such an easy comfortable conclusion, is to betray the beast to get away. This he did, when breaking the Jucobinacal spirit of which Goody prates, which into the stye, a terrific combat took place, both animals lacerating each other with great fury. In the meantime poor Mills was conveyed into a noighbouring house, state of penury and distress." At the risk of draw- and Mr. Conbrough, surgeon, being fortunately passing ing down on "our devoted heads" more of the old at the time, he obtained the speedy assistance of two date. Not an observation was permitted to be made; not got all clear off, but was floating at the top, the same as he wrote it. The Coroner desired Mr. Lady's ire, we shall denounce such proceedings as other medical men; when it was found that although a not a sentence was allowed to be spoken; not a There was the usual free current of air passing; Roberts to desist from taking notes, but he perscandalous and infamous, and try to procure for among the muscles, no large artery was cut. The the relatives of the MURDERED men all the redress whole upper part of the thigh was shockingly mangled, and the injuries on the arm were of a dangerous nature. The sufferer was conveyed home in the afternoon, and lies in a very precarious state. After great To Beaders and Correspondents, exertion, and not a little risk, the two boars were separated, and the one which commenced the attack. which is of great size, and about five years old, was

Barnley, North Lancashire, sends us the following: FAIAL ACCIDENT.—Tuesday an inquest was held at on the 6th of December, 1840, at a rent of £1 62 11th instant, deceased was assisting his father to saw a

before the expiration of the third year the wealthy inquest was held at the Bull and Wharf Inn, Bury, laying before our readers the substance of what was builder nforessid dispossessed the poor family of their on the body of John Greenbalgh, aged fifty-five, a said and done at the "Inquest," which was holden p w and let it to a wealthy neighbour, at the same weaver, residing at Lane Ends, in Haulgh, who was at the house of Mrs. Purvis, the Duke of Wellington time seizing bibles, prayer, and hymn books, which killed on Saturday night by a cardier's cart passing over Inn, at Kenton, in the parish of Gosforth, on Wed-twenty yards or so, near the place where the bottom

> COLLIERY.—On Thursday, the 24th ult, George over the evidence of Matthew Liddle, Esq., viewer such an accumulation of gas there. Any man might Pearce was run over by two full waggons and expired of the Colliery, which was taken on the 24th inst. have been deceived. Instead of getting into a purer almost immediately. He has left a wife and three The plan of the colliery was produced by Mr. Liddle, air, he had unconsciously got into this unexpected small children to deplore his loss. At the same colliery and the air courses, the place of the accident, and accumulation of gas. The best of judges might have on Tuesday last, Joshua Swallew, a boy about fifteen other circumstances pointed out, as connected with done the same thing. If I had been in Brown's years old, was crushed in the back and loins, by the fall the late explosion. We do not say that the Gentle- place, I might, from the confidence I have in the of a heavy stone.

of a prison where he had something to eat, to being Monday last a fine child of ten months old, named Catherine Ford, came by her death under the folwhole of the poor man's family have naturally and lowing circumstances; -The deceased was the child highly complimented that gentleman on the wisdom years I have known it. properly ceased to attend the "Poor Man's Church." of a rope-maker, residing at No. 5, Globe-court, be had displayed: a compliment which was returned by Mr. Liddle is not now present appear, to put out their lighted candles, and take by Mr. Liddle to the Coroner, for his sagacity in (he having retired for a moment) I ask you, have their lamps. I can form no opinion, nor can the most A Sapient Juny.—At the Sandwich sessions, on The thurch of Burnley is Parochial, naving an one state of the state o ther living valued in the Commissioners' Report in accustomed to do; but before going, she took the Coroner's permission to put some questions on behalf you have to ask for it only. 1830, at £800 a year. But, strange to state, there precaution of placing two chairs with their backs to of the sufferers and the family of the deceased. is not a single free seat for the poor in this " Poor the bed, so as to prevent the child, who was asleep! The Coroner-No, Mr. Roberts, I certainly shall Man's Church."

at the time, from falling out. The child must have not allow you to do any thing of the kind. I will thing else to inform the Jury of THE POOR MAN'S CHURCH AGAIN!—We have received rolled from the place it was lying to the edge of the not have the business interrupted by questions from Jury had any question to put? the following statement:—The Parish Church of St. bad, and got its head through the small rails of the any one. It is an interference with the authority thorough repair, a rate of Two Shillings in the Pound; bed, for the child was afterwards found by a young exclusive court, I have no objection of your remain- believe it was the case. was imposed on the inhabitants to pay for the said girl named Fitzgerald, hanging in the way above ing here as an auditor : but cannot see you in any

ment-but Mr. Bidwell did not attend to either; and Mr. Horson, boiler maker, New Park-street, Borough them by eliciting the truth. at the last Summer Assizes held at Cambridge an Market, Southwark. The spikes were forced through indictment was preferred against him for disobeying a the muscles of his arms, and so far had the spikes part of the men, and do not require the assistance Majistrate's Order. He was afterwards taken before pierced the unhappy man that it was with great of yourself or any other person: I feel myself quite the Borough Magistrates, and held to bail to answer difficulty two persons succeeded in disengaging him the charge at the next March Assizes. The Cam. from the justrument of toriure. He was taken. Mr. Roberts-I beg pardon, Sir. I thought you

this most extraordinary case, and retained Mr. C. H. DEATH FROM STARVATION.—On Wednesday an Cooper, an eminent solicitor of Cambridge, to conduct inquest was held before Mr. Wakley, M.P. coroner his defence; and as the members are chiefly come at the Six Bells. Ruislip-common, near Uxbridge, posed of working men, they have deemed it advisable on the body of William Terry, a labourer. Mary to appeal to those friends who coincide with the Lavender, the sister of the deceased, said, the deviews of the members of this Society, namely, that ceased was in no regular employ, having obtained compulsory payments towards the Established Church his living by jobbing about, sometimes getting money are unjust. To assist them in raising the necessary for what he did, but at other times a little food, Fund for his defence, the smallest donations, sent to He had no house or lodgings. He had slept in either of the following persons, will be most thank- a loft over an outhouse for two years past. He had fn.ly received:—Mr. Wm. Brown, tailor and robe no bed, but lay on straw or hay. He had been maker, Bridge-atreet, Cambridge; Mr. B. D. Moyse, brought to her house from where he had slept, about baker, Magdalen-street, ditto; Mr. Wm. Johnson, four miles off, on Wednesday morning last about ten o'clock, in a dung-cart, driven by a boy. He DELPH-We thank our correspondent, but his "news" could not walk. Witness, her son, and the boy helped him into her cottage. He was quite sensible. had come to him on the night before, and given him A LOVER OF JUSTICE, STALTBRIDGE.—He can be some greel. He said that he had not any pain, but was made to pay; is., he, by marriage, has rendered him- very low and feeble, and got weaker and weaker. She got him a little milk. He drank a little of it. inserted. He will oblige us in sending any future no money in the house at the time, as her husband and son were out of work. The deceased had often DROYLSDEN CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETY.-Mr. Edward not a shilling a-week to live upon. She hardly Reperts, the manager of this establishment, writes knew what to do; she was in great distress herself. as follows:-A paragraph in your paper of last week, She knew that she could not get any relief without emanating from the Ashton-mider-Line Society of Shoe- going to the relieving officer, who lived four smiles Baters, states that the Manager of the Co-operative off, at Hillingdon. Next morning she went to the Society at Droylsden attempted to reduce the wages relieving officer. She reached his house at about ten of the journeymen employed in that establishment o'clock, but she had the sorrow of hearing that he No such thing was attemp'el: but one of the jour. was not at home. She was told by one of the chilneymen requested to have a seat of work of an infe- dren, that if she made haste she might find him at ner description, thinking he could set more morey Uxhrige church. She did make haste there, but he chester for the same description of work. Therefore Mr. Rayner, the union doctor, who attends on her your Correspondent was in error when he made that parish. She went and saw him, and he said that he statement. P.S. Twopenes more than the Manches- Pas coming to Ruislip, and that he would call. She got back to her cottage again at twelve o'clock. Mr. Rayner came in the afternoon, and examined him, and said he was dying. He was then so far the doctor's visit. He had been in the Uxbridge Union twice. The last time was about three weeks THE GENERAL SECRETARY, NATIONAL CHARTER ago. He said he would never go in there again if he ASSOCIATION.—Mr. Wheeler's abeened from town could get one meal a-day out of it. He had no pro-

not worth Is. Mr. Rayner, the district union surgeon, confirmed the last witness's evidence. The Coroner-To what cause do you attribute the man's death?

What cause do you attribute the man's death?

Mr. Rayner said, he feared that the man had died from exhaustion and want of food and the other necessaries of life. Had no doubt that the man had died from the effects of destitution. The Coroner-If you find it necessary in such an instance of extreme destitution to order wine, jelly, arrowroot, or Accidents, Offences, Enquests, &c. other nourishment, what course is adopted: Bit. Rayner—Is it necessary that I should answer that question! The Coroner-Undoubtedly. Every-FATAL COAL-PIT ACCIDENT.—On Saturday last, thing on such a subject ought to be generally an inquest was held before Mr. Hudson, at the known. Although the law provides that in cases of faling upon him. While engaged at his usual employing to the relieving officer. Now, Sir, playment on Thursday morning last, about three tons of coal fell from the roof of the pit, some portions of coal fell from the roof of the pit, some portions of which falling upon his back, caused his death. Verdict—Accidental death.

BRUTAL AND UNATURAL CONDUCT OF A SON.—
On Saturday night last, about twelve o'clock, James On Saturday night last, about the proof falls. They does not need to so the deceased to own the performance of my Society, to accompany Mr. Ryan, and assist him in the performance of my Society, to accompany Mr. Ryan, and assist him in the performance of my Society, to accompany Mr. Ryan, and assist him in the case of the George of the Coroner, thought of the performance of my Society, to accompany Mr. Ryan, and assist him in the new no objection if The Ocoroner could have no objection if The Ocoroner could have no objection if the Society, to accompany Mr. Ryan, and assist him in the new no objection in the performance of my Society, to accompany Mr. Ryan, and assist him in the object of many nicht last of the Society to accompany Mr. Ryan, and assist him in the object of many nicht las

conduct is, that his mother will not feed or keep his Mr. Rayner here produced a blank form, which day the explosion took place. I paid attention to children, after having worked and slaved for ten of her showed that the actual power of granting even methe current and quantity of air in the Waterloo disown! A month or two at the treadmill would surely dical assistance in the shape of food, &c. was in the
trict, where these men had to be set to work. I hands of the relieving officer. The Coroner-If you found the air free as usual, and as much air passing goaf! THUNDER STORM-ALARMING OCCURRENCE - fill up the blank for half a pound of the workings as there had ever been for twelve On Saturday night last, a violent thunder storm passed meat, do you mean to say that before the meat can months previous. I did not notice on that day that at the goaf? over Appen Waterfoot, about half-past ten o'clock be procured by the poor person he must present it the goaf had been "working," (separating). That

of the relieving officer is paramount to that of the spirit, who was filling a pint vessel with water, was also attended them:

medical gentleman by whom the food is directed, the pint knocked out of her hand; and one of her arms was so paralysed, that she could not use it for an hour; but after that time, she speedily reconstruct.

There were six men water and the surged with has attended them:

medical gentleman by whom the food is directed, at the flat (to go to work) for the deputy, John at the flat (to go to work) for the deputy, John at the flat (to go to work) for the deputy, John at the flat (to go to work) for the deputy, John at the flat (to go to work) for the deputy, John at the flat (to go to work) for the deputy, John at the flat (to go to work) for the deputy, John at the flat (to go to work) for the deputy, John at the flat (to go to work) for the deputy, John at the flat (to go to work) for the deputy, John at the flat (to go to work) for the deputy, John at the flat (to go to work) for the deputy, John at the flat (to go to work) for the deputy, John at the flat (to go to work) for the deputy, John at the flat (to go to work) for the deputy, John at the flat (to go to work) for the deputy, John at the flat (to go to work) for the deputy, John at the flat (to go to work) for the deputy, John was given to him not to proceed towards the goaf water that time, she speedily recofor an hour; but after that time, she speedily recoto the poor.

Why did not Brown at the flat (to go to work) for the deputy, John at the flat (to go to work) for the deputy, John at the flat (to go to work) for the deputy, John at the flat (to go to work) for the deputy, John at the flat (to go to work) for the deputy, John at the flat (to go to work) for the flat to the poor.

A Juryman-And when half a pound of meat wait until the deputy overman returns and gives poorer portion. We had imbibed some sort o'cleck, a fire broke out in the warehouse belonging a-day is ordered, they never allow but three pounds his report. Therefore I conclude it was the case on lation of gas ? to Messsrs. Ingham's, of Castle Lodge, near Tod- in the week, not thinking, I suppose, that the poor this occasion. We have used candles in that part of ought to eat on Sunday.

The Coroner in his charge to the jury said, that he feared that the cause of the poor man's death candles there. to extreme destitution. The picture presented by them ! the evidence was of an appalling description. The poor within view of their own dwellings, and he must say that such statements, unless they were verified as they had been, could scarcely obtain credence.

The Coroner then asked if the jury wished to The jury said, they had no wish to do so, as there were not two opinions amonget them. Their verdict was, "That the death of William Terry had crossings and stoppings, headways and boards, to the men to work by candles than by lamps? Are not been caused by a want of food and the other necessaries of life."

THE HASWELL TRAGEDY, SUCCEEDED BY THE COXLODGE FARCE.

For a farce has the holding of the inquest been. ought to be a solemn judicial investigation. Instead modest request we, of course, shall endeavour to of the witnesses with that degree of vigour which of the Coroner courting evidence to elicit all the comply with. facts of the case, we find him throughout the whole affair, throwing all the obstacles his little brief auspot where it had taken place. I found the bottom and again requested permission to put such questions thority enabled him to do, to impede the discovery much disturbed; large reuts or fissures appeared in to the witnesses as might suggest the received ves. The of the truth. The mandate was issued. The Court, it. I could not discern any gas exuding from those Coroner however, persisted in his refusal, which and all who sojourned therein, must obey that man- parts, but I saw it hanging about the roof. It had Mr. Roberts immediately made a note of, reading question to be asked; not even the nib of a pen through the goaf when I went and examined it: NO severed, notwithstanding the solicitations to the ERRATA IN LAST WEEKS STAR. — COXLODGE chalked out; and all who were present were com- sometimes more, and at others less of gas; but there their mutual exchange of silent recognition.] pelled to adopt it, on pain of immediate excommuniis at all times a sufficient current of air to carry it cation from the important ceremony. We can, how- off. On those occasions it is not safe to work quite George Birbeck sworn—I am deputy of Coxlodge ever, afford to smile at the would-be Great Man's close to the face of the workings with a candle; but Colliery. Have worked there between four and five that exhibitions of this kind will provoke their own of atmospheric air, it is then safe to work with remedy :-will bring down the hand of legislation candles. offers gratuitously to prove to the Coroner and Jury, goaf. Was it not so ! Yes, Sir. pelled to pass by the second year with the rent unlast, when death put an end to his sufferings. "Accipsid. Still the family were loth to quit the church, dental death."

pose 1] and therefore it is not probable you anything about the matter." Such was the reply of the Queen's representative. We shall revert to the pose !] and therefore it is not probable you can know -not against it.

other capacity whatever. Mr. Roberts-I attend here as the representative shillings, which he refused to pay. A summons was a serious accident happened to a man in a state of of the men of the colliery, and of the families of the intoxication, who fell upon some spikes belonging to deceased, and I am desirous of doing my duty to

The Coroner-I feel myself to be here on the competent to the business I have to perform.

were in the capacity of a Judge, and not an Advocate for any party. May I, Mr. Coroner, be permitted to ask-

Interrupted by The Coroner-Ang questions in writing that you think proper to put through me, I will put them, if I consider they are proper ones,-not without. I shall exercise my discretion upon them. Mr. Roberts then put a number of questions,

which he had hastily committed to paper, into the hands of the Coroner, and requested that they might The Coroner put a question suggested by Mr. Roberts, but in such a way as to avoid the inference

intended to be extracted; which being discovered tribunal.] by Mr. Jude, he c rrected the Coroner, who then put THE question: "Does the whole coal, where the rents are, adjoin the gaof," which was answered in the affirmative. Mr. Roberts then made a special application to the Coroner, grounded upon the course the govern-

ment lately adopted, to adjourn the inquest until an application could be made to the Secretary of State for the Home Department, for a totally disinterested individual to attend on behalf of the Government to examine the state of the mine, and report the same to the adjourned Inquest. Mr. R. felt it to be his daty to the sufferers and to the workmen of the should not feel that he had discharged that duty without making a special request on the subject. here in the capacity of a representative of any

Mr. Roberts-1 shall do my duty by putting The Coroner-If any observation is made that I consider improper, I shall instantly order the court

interfered with. Mr. Roberts then asked the Jury to protect him, apparently disregarded.

of ordering you out.

what to do. Roberts was preparing to take notes, when

public press, to take either minutes, memorandum, prevent its recurrence. or any account whatever of what passes here. The Coronor refused to assent to this pro-Mr. Roberts-Will you allow me to take down position, or to allow the business of the Court besides is there less liberty allowed to me, than to they were assembled. the reporters of the Press ?

Coxlodge Colliery. I have been in that situation view the mine? three or four and thirty years. During that time Mr. Liddle could not take upon himself to say men were much injured. Collins, the deceased, was due regard has been paid to the ventilation of the whether it would be agreeable to the owners; but not one of them: James Andrews is one who is

told you before.

The Coroner-I will not permit you, Mr. Roberts, grant permission to Mr. Ryan or not. to take minutes in that manner: I consider it a great annoyance to me: besides it makes me so nervous, it Mather, the Secretary to the South Shields Scientific men have no business there, as the roof falls. They returned.

cleared. informed of these proceedings.

Examination of Thomas Stewart resumed-I was writing. down Coxledge Colliery on the 14th of October, the | Mr. Roberts requested the Coroner to ask, at one—near one o'clock in the afternoon. Men were | Could not Brown examine with a lamp as well as a | consider of your verdict : clear the court. reports the state of the districts of the mine where it is intended the men shall work, before they are mined ! permitted to commence their labour; both in the boards and headways. There were six men waiting and the surgeon who has attended them?

the pit where the explosion took place for twelve the goaf ! months past. I do not consider it dangerous to use

Witness-No. Sir. The Coroner-Have you an order from the viewer, if you discover danger, to discontinue the use of the candles, and use the Davy lamps!

Witness-O, certainiy, Sir. The Coroner-Have the workmen lamps provided for them?

Witness-Yes, Sir; they are left at the flats, and if the men require them they go there for them, not otherwise. Mr. Liddle here explained the difference between

him very atlentively.

Witness-I was not in that part of the pit on the morning of the explosion; I can, therefore, only for his leaving the Union, and going to work during speak generally of the state of the pit on that day. the strike ! The Coroner requested the gentlemen of the press

The Coroner-As a matter of prudence, would

Brown, when he discovered that gas was present, naturally go back the same way as he came for the purpose of getting into a purer current of air? Witness-Yes, Sir: and after retreating about

had been disturbed and the fissures appeared, the men of the Jury understood these matters; but they place, have fallen into the same error. I should not EXTRAORDINARY CASE OF STRANGULATION.—On courteously, one and all, nodded assent. After have put my candle out unless I had previously which, the Coroner commented on the propriety of found the place very bad. Have not known any the course the viewer, Mr. Liddle, had pursued, and serious explosion at the mine during the thirty-six

me Toby and I'll tickle you" system, by asking the from accident, and that if anything further is wanted Witness-Yes, Sir.

The Parish Church of St. ond, and got its need through the small rais of the Town Council Botolph, in Cambridge, having lately undergone a chair. The body then must have fallen from the of my office I will not permit:—although it is my had taken place, and the men were burnt, I could not air. I think the explosion had not extended at all took place, but without that excitement which had not extended at all took place, but without that excitement which had not extended at all took place, but without that excitement which had not extended at all took place, but without that excitement which had not extended at all took place, but without that excitement which had not extended at all took place, but without that excitement which had not extended at all took place, but without that excitement which had not extended at all took place, but without that excitement which had not extended at all took place, but without that excitement which had not extended at all took place, but without that excitement which had not extended at all took place, but without that excitement which had not extended at all took place, but without that excitement which had not extended at all took place, but without that excitement which had not extended at all took place, but without that excitement which had not extended at all took place, but without that excitement which had not extended at all took place, but without that excitement which had not extended at all took place, but without the excitement which had not extended at all took place, but without the excitement which had not extended at all took place, but without the excitement which had not extended at all took place, but without the excitement which had not extend the excitement which had not ex

Mr. Roberts again applied (as the representative f the sufferer-) to the Coroner to allow the pit to oe examined by scientific men, in order, if possible, bhat the cause of the explosion might be ascerttained.

The Coroner thought himself the representative of the men, their relatives, and the survivors. He could not permit Mr. Roberts to interrupt the business of the inquest, or himself to be interfered with. There would be sufficient evidence brought before the Jury without strangers interfering.

side; and I have not known an instance before the behaviour. The Coroner-I throw all that overboard. I can- own business, and that is enough for me to do. not recognise you as the representative of any party, nor will I allow you to make such observations as you

have indulged in. Mr. Roberts here handed in a series of questions ; it is almost superfluous to add, they were all

they were. [They may yet be asked before a higher Mr. Thomas Horn asked permission of the Coroner to state what he believed was the cause of the accident. He felt sure he could account for the cause of the explosion, and suggest means to prevent

its recurrence. The Coroner would do no such thing. They were not there to investigate causes and suggest remedies. All they had to do was to ascertain whether district. the man came to his death by accident or otherwise.

You cannot know the cause. Mr. Horn-I do know the cause of the explosion: and I have attended here for the express purpose colliery to require this step to be taken, and he self and the jury a preventative for the future for their recommendation.

The Coroner-I distinctly refuse you. I will not The Coronor-I shall allow no attorney to remain permit the time of the Jury and myself to be wasted with theoretical investigations.

Mr. Ryan asked permission to state the cause of the accident. He had been sent down by Mr. score of humanity, to detail the system by which the mines of Staffordshire had been ventilated by himto be cleared. I will not allow the business to be self for fourteen years past, and not a single explosion had taken place during the whole of that period.

and allow him to ask the witnesses such questions to interfere. It was no part of their duty to go as he though: proper. This appeal, however, was into matters foreign to the object for which they had met. He should therefore strictly confine himself The Coroner-You shall not do it in my Court, and to enquiring into the cause of the man's death, and if you persist in so doing I shall be under the necessity recording the same. The Jury nor himself could not be called upon further. Mr. Roberts-An! THEN OUR POSITION WILL BE Mr. Roberts-Stated that Mr. Stutchbury was

DIFFERENT. If you do TILAT, then I shall know sent down by the Government, independent of Mr. The Coroner said, you shall not take down any pit scientifically, and report to an adjourned innot permit any one, but the representatives of the the cause of the accident and the means necessary to the rent was, and from where the gas had exuded, were: The Coronor refused to assent to this pro-

my owns ideas? or are you determined to try to to be interrupted with what he considered had deprive me of that which you know you cannot? nothing whatever to do with the object for which Witness-The pillars where the rents were, and the

Mr. Horn expressed his conviction that great

handed up, in writing, the following questions:-Is there any pillars working near, or close, to the

Whether gas had ever been known to accumulate Of what extent is the goaf!

Does the current of air thoroughly ventilate the

The Coroner-If you had, you would not have used Do you think that gas is generated in the goaf? How often are there "blowers?" Has any person been singed by them ! Was there no impropriety in a candle being used where the explosion occurred !

Were no candles used close to the goaf? How near? At all times?

ternal current of air cannot operate on, and therefore will not disperse? Is it not more profitable to the masters for the about. Coroner, which he explained to the Jury, who heard the coals better wrought, and thus worth more money in the market ? Was not Brown appointed deputy as a reward

At what rate is the current of air round the gorf?

[Mr. Roberts, in handing the aforesaid and some not to follow him very minutely in detail; but only other questions to the Coroner, observed that it was A determined mockery, most assuredly, of what to give the evidence generally to the public, which utterly impossible to carry on a cross-examination was requisite to elicit the whole truth; as the reply

gas came from the goaf; it had not been generated contrary. Mr. Coroner looked blue at Mr. that august and important personage, The Queen's there. We have had blowers come off at times from Liddle, and Mr. Liddle looked bluck at Mr. Coroner; CORONER. Such is the track which the Coroner the workings in the whole coal; different quantities; without either of them apparently benefiting from Witness-There are two shafts bratticed.

weakness; feeling convinced as we sincerely do, when the gas gets diluted with a sufficient quantity years, of which I have been three years a deputy; I was in the pit on the morning of the accident, but! A poor industrious man, with a family of nine the Hopwood Arms, Hopwood, on the body of James on the system so unsuitable to the need and spirit of The Coroner—I fancy the deputy, Brown, when The next morning after the accident I examined the children, being members of the Church of England,
Tweedy, sawyer, Staniciffe, half-mile from Middleton on the system so unsuitable to the need and spirit of the Church of England,
Tweedy, sawyer, Staniciffe, half-mile from Middleton on the times in which we live. A scientific gentleman he found there was gas caming up, went close to the place when the accident took place. The air was that presidency to that date; and from China to per annum. The owner of the pew is a wealthy large piece of timber, near Hopwood Hall. He was the "you shall not do that, because you are a stranger, the candle, and by that, he knew gas was present. have been deputy for a twelvement to that part been made to assassinate Major Wood, principal the assassinate of the first side do cannot be the Governor-General. The assassinate of the first side do cannot be the Governor-General. The assassinate of the first side do cannot be the Governor-General. The assassinate of the first side do cannot be the Governor-General. The assassinate of the first side do cannot be the Governor-General. The assassinate of the first side do cannot be the first side do cannot be the Governor-General. The assassinate of the first side do cannot be the Inilder, living in Burnley. At the end of the first stop man," and the large piece of timber slipped; he and I will not allow you. Besides you were not in In going to the goaf he would travel along the rolley where the accident took place. There was always a mide-de-camp to the Governor-General. The assestance of the goaf he would travel along the rolley where the accident took place. There was always a mide-de-camp to the Governor-General. The assestance of the goaf he would travel along the rolley where the accident took place. The poor man punctually paid the rent, but fell astride on the balk, and received a severe bruise on the pit at the time, to be blown to pieces, we supways with the current of air—in the same direction strong current of air in those parts, as well as through sins were arrested.

In Scinde there by the goaf; and it was considered quite safe to work with candles. There was a remarkably strong cur-

rent of uninterrupted air, which enabled us to pene. Mackenzie and the English. trate thirty or forty yards into the goaf. The air was still good, as I had ever known it. I suspect that no ges could come from the goaf into the head. Ackbar Khan and Aubdool Summund. in which. way. On further examination I discovered fissures after a good fight, the former came off the victor. in the bottom of the coal where the xplosion had The Coroner opened the business by calling on the gas had exuded from the bottom, accumulated, and fissures: neat the roof. I cannot say the fissures had the English and American factories. One of the Colliery—On Thursday, the 24th ult. George over the evidence of Mouthow 1:34lb From the control of the co caused by the "working" in the goaf. If a greater lapse of time had ensued before the explosion took place, the accident would have been far more serious as dreadful murder has been perpetrated at Lattere, no doubt the gas was accumulating every moment. in the Borrisoleigh district, not long distant When Brown found symptoms of gas at the goaf, he from the place where the ill-fated Shanahan was did right in retreating to get into a good current of barbarously waylaid and deprived of life. Six felair. I should not, had I been in Brown's situal lows entered the house of a person of the name of tion, have thought it necessary to have put my Gleeson on Friday night. One of those ruffians w candle out, when I expected, by retreating, to come armed with a pistol, the others with sticks and bludinto a purer current of air. Very strict orders are goons. They beat Gleeson so dreadfully that he constantly given to the men, should the least danger expired on Saturday evening. expect gas where the accident took place; that is, a female prisoner, but accompanied it with the any quantity sufficient to cause an explosion. The hope that she would not do it again !- Canterbury injury to the pit was very triffing indeed, which Journal. The Coroner then asked whether witness had any shows that no great accumulation of gas had taken thing else to inform the Jury of, and whether the place. It is suspected that the fire had gone out at LEEDS MUNICIPAL ELECTION - Yesterday (Friday Witness-No, Sir; when I was told the explosion coming mixed with a greater quantity of atmospheric, the place of those retiring from the Town Council,

> with the colliery. Courts to allow a professional man to attend on either any good he must be untrammelled.

present one where they did not meet with courteous of air passes. It is not in my department of work a noble example to the rest of the country. to know anything about it. I just attend to my Holbeck.—At a public meeting of the burgessess

Mr. Liddle explained that as an additional precaution, lamps are now used where candles used to rejected by the Coroner without his knowing what be. That he had abandoned the confidence he formerly felt; that no shields were used with the lamps. Does not know that Sir Humphrey Davy stated that his lamp was not that entire safeguard as was generally attributed to it, although he had read Sir

Humphrey's pamphlet. By the Coroner-I have always considered this the safest part of the pit, not only from the strong current of air, but the comparative freedom from foul air, which has always been observable in this

William Richardson sworn-I am deputy in Coxlodge Collery. Have been so for seventeen years. The pit has been well ventilated. Capital air-quite. past the men. The air passed, and then returned; of explaining that cause, and suggesting to your- past when the mea were working. Have used candles about twelve months in this particular part triumph for the men of principle, and the utter deof the mine, and considered ourselves quite safe in feat of the tricksters and their tool. At the close of doing so, from the goodness of the air. If the men the poll the numbers stood thus:ever complained of danger, we got the Davys immodiately. No Davys had been used in that part on any occasion during the last twelve months; nothing has ever been seen to require them. I examined the Majority for Brook and Chartism, over Nell and Attwood, banker, of London, at his expense, on the goaf with a lighted naked candle about twolve Whiggery 71! Hurrah for Holbeck! hours before the accident happened, went about twelve yards into it to ascertain whether The Coroner—Could not allow any auditor thus The deputy, John Brown, was then with me. Four Kirkgate Ward.—The contest here was between hours after this inspection two old men were work- two Whigs and a Tory; the Tery, Mr. Stead, has ing there. There was no one to look after them, been returned. The Whigs not being able to agree consequently candles were not allowed. Brown had as to their man (only one was wanted), a Tory been beside them with his candle about five o'clock stept in to set le the difference, corrying the victory in the afternoon. It was his business to do so, by a majority of 32. to examine the state of the pit, and set the men to North East Ward. The candidates here were work. The men were waiting at the flat, to go to Mr. William Heywood, and Mr. William Hartley: work, until his return. After he had passed the two the former calls him elf a Tory, but we should be work, until first feeling and first the former calls from ell a cory, our we should be that to do.

Thomas Stewart was called, upon which Mr. so that disinterested evidence might be elicited. He dications of foul air. He retreated from that place affairs in this town,—men who will give us a sound proposed that Mr. Ryan be permitted to examine the in expectation that in so doing he would find better local government, and put an end to police spion reair, instead of which he had backed into the midst and pence frauds. The latter is a "Complete Sufevidence here; I have told you before that I will quisition the result of his investigation, both as to of the foul air. Brown had passed the place where fragist." At the close of the poll, the numbers

in going to the goaf, where the two old men were at work, and had a candle with him. The rent occurred just as he passed the place to examine the goaf. (Mr. Liddle thought it would be immediately after; but it was quite a matter of opinion). When ne found, by his candle, indications of the presence of gas, he retreated back the same way as he went The Coroner—You know my determination, I have goaf, adjoin each other.

Mr. Roberts asked Mr. Liddle whether the He could not expect that gas could have accumulate the manufacture of the could not expect that gas could have accumulate the manufacture of the could not expect that gas could have accumulate the manufacture of the could not expect that gas could have accumulate the could not expect that gas could have accumulate the could not expect that gas could have accumulate the could not expect that gas could have accumulate the could not expect that gas could have accumulate the could not expect that gas could have accumulate the could not expect that gas could have accumulate the could not expect that gas could have accumulate the could not expect that gas could have accumulate the could not expect that gas could have accumulate the could not expect that gas could have accumulate the could not expect that gas could have accumulate the could not expect that gas could have accumulate the could not expect that gas could have accumulate the could not expect that gas could have accumulate the could not expect that gas could have accumulate the could not expect that gas could have accumulate the could not expect the could not expe in. Very few minutes elapsed before he returned. Thomas Stewart sworn-I am under-viewer of owners of the Colliery would allow Mr. Ryan to lated during that short interval; he would think that he was making away from it. The two old promised to reply to morrow whether they would much injured. Brown told me that the two old men did not warn him of danger. A current of air Mr. Roberts begged to add the name of Mr. passed between the pillars and the goaf; but the

The Coroner—If you persist in the course you have cause of the explosion without fee or reward, and deputies to the men to give the earliest intimation adopted, I shall instantly order the Court to be pledged his reputation as to the result.

Witness-Yes, Sir. Coroner-I thought so. Witness-I have known deputy Brown for three Witness-Candles were used close to the goaf, years as a very steady man. He is twenty-four years

goaf: pillars have been continually removed up to models of his machinery for agricultural cultiwhat rate the air travelled round the goaf. He also the present time; they are not left for a second vation. working.

The Coroner to Witness-Can you write your name? Witness-No, Sir.

When pillars are to be worked, are candles think nothing new can be elicited. I think if you from Bradford, will address the meeting, sed!

Were to examine from now to Christmas, we should BIRMINGHAM.—Mr. Bairstow, of Leice be no forwarder. Are you not CP My OPINION, Mr. lecture on the Repeal of the Union, on Monday Did the gas that exploded come from the thill or LIDDLE? (We scarcely need add the reply was in evening, Nov. 4th, at the Public Office, Moor-street. the affirmative.) Then, Gentlemen of the Jury, at eight o'clock precisely.—On Thursday ovening.

why had brown require to examine the goal, it no sudden and unexpected announcement, other line of Prost, Williams, Jones, and Ellis. Mr. as was ever observed there?

Why is not Brown brought forward to be examined?

We thought the Coroner omitted a very M'Grath, of London, and other gentlemen will important part of his duty, in not reading over address the meeting. The chair to be taken at eight to each witness the evidence he had written, as o'clock precisely. The same with regard to the other injured men, being stated by such witness, before he called upon him to sign he knew not what. We were not pre-

Why had Brown no right to expect an accumu- were so intent upon complimenting Mr. Liddle and through him the owners of Coxlodge Colliery, Was there ever before any indication of gas at that the less important matter of enlightening the minds of the Jury was lost sight of altogether.

In about ten minutes it was announced that the public might be re-admitted: when the Corone asked the Jury if they were agreed in their verdict. The Foreman-Yes Sir. We are of opinion that it was accidental, and no blame; attributable to any

The Coroner adjourned the inquest to Friday next to make his return of the inquisition, it being inconvenient for him to remain longer that evening. thus terminated what we do not hesitate to denomi-Cannot gas collect inside the goaf which the expanied each other arm in arm (perhaps) to dinner; nate & FARCE. Mr. Coroner and Mr. Liddle, accom and perhaps, also, congratulating each other on the happy termination their united exertions had brought

> We have heard of the circumstance of William and Samuel Armstrong and others at the above Colliery. We shall waten narrowly the doings of those in authority. What will our readers think of men being discharged altogether from their employment because they refuse to work in a dangerous part of the mine, from their conviction that their lives will be forfeited if they do ? See the alternative these poor fellows are reduced to,-either to work under the torturous apprehension that every moment will be their last, or turned adrift and reported at the coal office, so that they may not obtain employment elsewhere. What will they say of the immoral effect of this state of things arising from the failure of the late strike ?]

EXPLOSION.—John Brown was stated to be fortythree years of age. His age is twenty-four.-It is stated that he had only been four or five years in the colliery. He has been eight years last May .- It is stated he has one child. He has a wife and two children.

INDIA AND CHINA.

By the Hindostan, which left Calcutta on the good in all the boards of the Colliery; sufficiently so the 29th of July. The intelligence brought by this

> In Scinde there has been again some fighting with the Belochees, and the advantage was with Captain Advices from Cabul mention that an engagement had taken place on the 2nd of August, between Some rioting had again taken place at Canton, the

Another Murder in Tipperary.-Another

the goaf: that was in consequence of the gas be- Nov. 1), the annual election of members to supply towards the flat, but towards the goaf only, and the here ofore marked the day. In some wards there current of air there overcame it and carried it away. was no contest, and indeed throughout the borongh We had lamps when we penetrated into the goaf, there was a complete absence of party display. It We could discover no traces elsewhere but at the will be seen that this election has been highly faplace of the explosion. As far as I can discover, the vourable to the Chartist cause, two staunch members explosion was entirely the result of accident, and of that party having been elected to aid with voice that no blame is attributable to any one connected, and vote the little band who were already memwith the colliery.

The Coroner, in compliment to Mr. Roberts, said the exact result of the election in the whole of the he would put any question Mr. R. pleased, now that wards has not reached us, but it appears the Chaihe desisted from putting them himself; but Mr. R. tists and the Tories have both been gainers and the smiled at the Coroner, and explained the inutility of Whigs losers by this election. The numbers polled Mr. Roberts-It is the custom in other Coroner's such a futile scheme. If he (Mr. R.) was to do for each candidate we can only give as far as the Holbeck ward is concerned. The men of this ward Witness-I cannot tell at what rate the current have again gallantly done their duty, and have set

Mr. Roberts wished to know if any change of comprising "all shades of Reformers," it was re-Mr. Roberts wished to know it any change of solved to put Mr. Wm. Brook, Chartist, and Mr. system had taken place lately in the working of the Jonathan Shackleton, Liberal, in nomination for this ward. This was done, and all went smoothly on urtil Tuesday last, when a portion of the Whig party,-" no monopolisis," of course, determined to make an attempt to keep out the Chartists, by throwing Mr. Wm. Brook overboard. Acordingly a meeting was got snugly up, and Mr. W. D. Nell. a Whig, nominated by this meeting, and placards were forthwith issued calling on the burgesses to vote for Shackleton and Nell! This act of barefaced treachery roused the Chartists who had been taking matters very quietly, not expecting a contest, to teach these Whigs a lesson—and a lesson has been taught them for the second, -but not the last time, how powerless they are when unsuppored by the people. Mr. Shackleton, to his honour, disavowed all participation with this monstrous act of duplicity on the part of the Whigs, expressing his determination to abide by the resolution agreed to by all parties at

> Shackleton..... 636 Brook 543 Nell 472

WEST WARD.-Mr. Robsou, Chartist, has b n any change had taken place, found a very good air returned without opposition, along with a Mr. passing, therefore had not the slightest idea of dan- Richardson, a Liberal, but one opposed to the pre-

Heywood 360 Hartley..... 180

Majority for Heywood - 180 North Ward -Mr. Joseph Homer, Libert', elected without opposition. NORTH WEST WARD - The candidates were, Mr. Barrett, Chartist, and Mr. J. W. Smith, Whig. The

MILL HILL WARD. - Two Whigs elected without opposition. East Ward .- Mr. Jas. Dufton, Liberal, returned without opposition. South Wand.—The candidates were Mr. Clarkson.

latter has been elected by a majority of 107.

Chartist; and Mr. Gresham, Whig. The latter was The returns from Hunslet, Headingley, and Bramley had not reached us when we went to press.

Forthcoming Charlist Meetings. FEARGUS O'CONNOR, Esq., will deliver a loc:ure in

the Bazaar, Briggate, Leeds, on Sunday evening next, at half-past six o'clock. ASHTON-UNDER-LYNE.-Mr. James Leach will lecture in the Chartist Association Room, on Sunday

(to-morrow) evening, at six o'clock. BRADFORD - The weekly meetings in Bradford and its neighbourhood, will be held at the usual times and places. Mr. Eizler, the author of Paradise The Coroner could have no more interruption. If
Mr. Roberts—And have not used lamps for twelve within the reach of all Men, will deliver two lectures on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, writing.

Mr. Liddle—Fifteen acres is the extent of the in the Mechanics' Institute, Leeds-road, and exhibit

> LITTLE-Town.—On Monday, a public meeting will be held in the Chartist Room, Little-Town, near Leeds, at eight in the evening, to adopt a memorial to her Majesty for the restoration of Frost, Williams, The Coroner-There are other witnesses, but I Jones, and Ellis. Mr. Smyth and other friends

BIRMINGHAM. - Mr. Bairstow, of Leicester, will Nov. 7th, a public meeting will be held at the Public

MARRIED Why did not Brown attend to the warning that pared to expect that he would call on the Jury for At Sandal Church on Sunday lest, by the Rev. T was given to him not to proceed towards the goaf their verdict, without reading or summing up the Westermoland, Vicar, James Swallow, Min. r, second their verdict, without reading of summing up the westermoland, vicar, James Swallow, Min. 7, second evidence, or making a single remark upon it, or son of Joseph Swallow of Hall Green, to Miss Mary upon any point of law bearing upon it. It might Bourdon, eldest daughter of William Bourdon of the be, however, that Mr. Coroner's whole thoughts

Condition of England oduceiim."

"Law grinds the poor, and rich men rule the law." DRATH FROM STARFATION-HORBIBLE CASE .inquest at the Carendon, 184, Oxford-street, on the body of William Hall, aged 45, who died on the previous day in the house of Sir Thomas Pechell, No. 6, Stratford-place, Oxford-street. The body lay on a bed on the floor of the housekeeper's room, and from its great physical suffering and extreme exhaustion. Mary wife, and four children, Sarah Hill, widow of de-Metropolitan Police, from which he was discharged for Ill-health. He then obtained a situation as postman, near Sevenosks, which he lost last May, also through ill-health. From that time, until his death, he was unable to work. About nine weeks ago, Messrs. Walker and Carpenter, house-sgents, allowed him apartments, rent-free, in the house, 6, Stratford-place, the property of Sir Thomas Pechell, which is to be let. We had no means of support beyond what we derived oldest 101 and the youngest 91 years of age. We applied twice to the agents for some money, who said that we were not entitled to any, but as soon as Sir endesvour to get a little remuneration for us. We then applied to the parish for relief, when Mr. Faulkner, inspector of the po r, visited us, and we explained to him the great distress to which we were reduced. He gave us two and sixpence, and told us that he would give no more until we were passed to Salthill, Huntingdonshire, our settlement-(great sensation). List Tuesday, I was engaged to dress a dinner for a family in Bond-street. My bushand was then very ill in bed, and I was distracted at leaving him, as there was nothing either for him or the children. He said, 'You must go, God will do something for me. I went to Bond-street, and he to the workhouse, where he repeated his distress. He got medicine. During our absence Mr. Faulkner called at our place, and left a message, "that unless my husband or myself attended at the workhouse be would get no more medicine.' I went to the workhouse on the following day, when I obtained an order for medicine. On that occasion I urged Mr. Faulkner to grant pecuniary relief, telling him that he might deduct it from what would be allowed by our parish to bring us home. Mr. Faulkner refused it, adding that I myself should write to my own parish to be passed home. Our food consisted of a small quantity of potatoes or bread each death, I had not a farthing, nor had my children any dinner-(expressions of horror). I told Mr. Faulkner that I preferred remaining here, as I was zure of work when the families returned to town. so weak that it rejected tea. As long as I had clothes to pledge I endesvoured to supply him with light food; he often complained of want of nourishment, and she was able, but she could not give much. After my Why did you not apply for relief from the first time, you did so until this week? Widow-I was afraid of possible, the degradation of parish relief. My hussure it was: he had nothing to expand it. Gintleate such things?—(cries of "no, no.") I hope a year The relief of the poor should be national, not confired

called upon to attend the deceased on Thursday, who would, I am satisfied, sacrifice her life for her children, modest manner, while dranken, debauched characters, who bully and threaten, are relieved and plentifully supplied. (Addressing the widow)-have you tes or parochial relief, and was bound to give it, or was re- could have supposed to have existed in a country so sponsible for the consequences of refusing it. I am advanced in civilization as Scotland. determined to bring home the responsibility to the party liable for it, and make them feel that they are emaciated-looking beings, male and female, the majority amenable to the law. Can you (to the surgeon) without examining the body "state the cause of death?" Mr. Clarke (significantly)-"I can surmise it, but am unable to state it positively, without a post-mortem exami- to be passed to their own parishes, and the renation." Mr. Wakley-" Gentlemen of the Jury, do mainder were given in charge to Mr. Gray, the you desire the body to be opened? (Yes, yes.) For overseer. my part, as I am determined to follow a decided course, I would advise a post-mortem examination, otherwise I shall be defeated in my object"—! cries of " Open the bedy.") Mr. Wakley-" As you, Mr. Clarke, entertain a decided opinion on this subject, I should wish another to assist you in the examination. If the Jury don't know a surgeon whom they would select, I would recommend Mr. M'Quine, or some other eminent surgeon of the University College Hospital; and I adjourn the inquest to Tuesday next." Mr. Wakley very kindly sent Mr. Deputy-Coroner Mills with a sum of money to the heart-broken widow, for her temporary relief. the purpose of selling cheap ready-made clothes. A wants. During the investigation several jurors, who with some adhesive preparation, and were liable to could not restrain their emotions, shed tears as the drop into pieces in the streets. poor heart-broken widow, in a calm resigned spirit which, more pathetically than tears could, betrayed the inward workings of a soul deeply penetrated by the iron of sorrow, recited her piteous tale of woe and |

THE ADJOURNED INQUEST.—On Tuesday, the adjourned inquest in the above shocking case was held, black flock, chose a night upon which the working before Mr. Wakley, M.P. Messrs. Sparke and Fauik- classes were otherwise engaged, it being the "fair," ner, the relieving overseer and inspector of the poor when the Chartists were engaged in the pleasures of of Marylebone, admitted that on giving the wife of de- an excellent tea party. But even the comforts of the ceased the half-crown, they told her they must be festive board can be given up when Chartism expects passed to their parish, but said that they were, in "every man to do his duty." At the heur appointed doing so, acting strictly in accordance with the law of for commencing business the gentlemen made their mettlement. The Coroner said, when a person obtained appearance; one of them, took the chair without a medical order, from that mement the parish authorties became responsible for the care of the recipient a few remarks upon the nature of the mission, was The law of settlement was, in many instances, the about to introduce the Rev. Mr. M'Guire, of Mancause of death; and he hoped that another year would chester, when Mr. J. Carter rose, and wished to not pass before it was repealed. Messrs. Quain and know whether the chairman would permit discus-Clarke, the surgeons who had examined the body, sion? Being answered in the negative, Mr. M'Guire stated that although great destitution was exhibited, proceeded with his discourse for a few minutes the immediate cause of death was rupture of the amidst the jeers and laughter of the meeting. The sorts, which, from the deceased's debility, had burst chairman endeavoured to obtain order by threaten-The Coroner again expressed his determination to ing to turn the "disturbers" out, w bring the matter before Parliament, and hoped he answered by "allow discussion and you shall have a should have the assistance of the jury, and the parofair hearing." This the reverend gentlemen were by chial authorities generally, in doing so. The jury no means inclined to do. Finding they could not acquiesced in the views of the Coroner, and ultimately proceed without allowing discussion, the Chairman returned a verdict in accordance with the general evi-appealed to Mr. J. Sadler, superintendent of police, dence. The Coroner said that since the distress of the stating that the room was engaged by them, and he poor woman had been made known, he had received was sure the Mayor would be very glad that the several sums of money for her, and he sincerely trusted refractory parties were turned out. Mr. T. Webb, state of misery.

BREAK STONES .- A correspondent of a daily journal where never deprived of the right of expressing their mays that, passing through Bridgewater, a few days approbation or disapprobation, more especially as ago, he saw three women in the custody of the police they were debarred the privilege of discussion.-Mr. on their way to prison. Upon inquiry, he found that W. was proceeding to ask some questions, when the they had refused to work at breaking stones in the Chairman rose suddenly, and declared the meeting Union. One woman had a young child in her arms, dissolved, and made the best of his way to a small and could hardly crawl along. This correspondent corner of the platform, occupied by the clericals. calls upon Mr. James Bowen, and asks him if he is Mr. J. Carter was now called to the chair, and, wearied of exposing the cruelties of workhouse discl. order being restored, Mr. T. Webb, after a brief pline. Mr. Bowen forthwith writes a long letter to castigation of the parsons for their intolerant con-The Times, from which we select a few passages:-" I duct, moved a vote of censure on the State Church, discovered that your correspondent was substantively which was carried by acclamation, the parsons being correct, but not quite so in detail, the commitments be reluctant spectators of their condemnation. Thus ing reported as fellows, in a local journal:— Charlotte ended a meeting which was to have sown the seeds Theyer, damaging a pair of stockings at Bridgewater of division amongst men whose only interest is in Union-twenty-one days' hard labour. Mary Durham, union-the English and Irish working classes. This A refusing to break stones at Bridgewater Union-four- meeting will give the lie to the false and treacherous teen days hard labour. Anne Payne, refusing to break reptiles who would stigmatize the Chartists as stones at Bridgewater Union—twenty-one days hard "Tory tools," and must for ever silence the labour. Thus you see two of these women, out of the Leaguers on that head. It is due to Mr. Sadler to A three, were committed for refusing to break stones, state, that although the best appeal a parson was Having so far ascertained the fact, I obtained a night of capable of making was made to him to get the a copy of the depositions on which these committals friends of free discussion expelled the meeting; were founded. The witnesses examined in support of that that gentleman had too much good sense to the charge were the porter and the governor of the comply with any such monstrous and unconstitu-Union workhouse. The first of these functionaries tional request. We are sorry we cannot say this swore to the following effect:—'That the two prisoners much for some of the under minions of the police were, about eleven o'clock, locked up by the master in department, one of whom in particular, who has the refractory ward; that he ordered some stones to be but barely escaped the gallows or transportation, wheeled in for them to break: that Anne Payne swore used his utmosterideavours to create a disturbance; she wouldn't break the stones, and the other agreed but the good sense of the meeting rendered him

afterwards. The governor's evidence mer ely went to both refused to crack stones at the fourse.' This case considerable increase of the rural police force, the was heard, and the sentence passed, by a single magis apology being the alarm that prevailed during the late trate, a Mr. George Browne, who is the managing clerk pitmen's strike. This endeavour on the part of the On Friday, the 25th ult., Mr. Wakley, M.P., held an of the Bridgwater branch of the South Walns and unpaid just-asses was warmly seconded by Sir James West of England Joint Stock 'dank.' The Poor Law Graham (Home Secretary), and the Marquis of Londonimperatively imposes on the magistrate the duty derry. A meeting of County Magistrates took place of ascertaining whether the work ordered is suited "for the purpose of considering the expediency of a to the age, strength, and capacity of the ac- permanent increase of the rural constabulary." The encused.' And having co' winced himself on this lightened portion of the Magistracy, however, preemaciated abeleton appearance, indicated the result of essential point—that the work is suited to the par- vailed; and the motion to this effect was indignantly ties-he, the magistrate, is considerately vested with rejected by an immense majority. The Marquis of great physical sunering and extreme exhaustion. Many the power of adjusting the period of imprisonment to Londonderry reported this decision to Sir J. Graham: the sufferings and wretchedness of her brother, his the different grades of the offence, but in no case, how- and this old Tory back, in his reply, observed that ever aggravated, is it to exceed twenty-ore days for the wire, and found the arm of cach. The bodies were removed to catastrophe was forwarded to Port Royal, Jamaics. form, bore irrefragible evidence of starvation, was formatted to the poor, not only determining that breaking stones that the Magistrates had acted prudently in the pursues, and attenuated to Port Royal, Jamaics, the house of Mr. Smith, and the persons searched, in when the Iphigena frigate went in search of the pirate, sworn, and gave the following melancholy history of is suited to the strength and capacity of these females, matter." He adds that "the same emergency (the ments amongst the poor oppressed colliers whom they order to ascertain, if possible, the names and addresses who is supposed to have gone into some port on the the sufferings of her deceased husband, and her family: one of whom had r n infart at her breast, but carrying strike) attended by the same bad consequences, may in their lordly intolerance, affect to despise. The men of the deceased. Both were well dressed, and hat the Florida coast. The Pomona was reduced to such a confirm their lordly intolerance, affect to despise. The men of the deceased. Both were well dressed, and hat the Florida coast. The Pomona was reduced to such a confirm their lordly intolerance, affect to despise. The men of the deceased. Both were well dressed, and hat the Florida coast. The Pomona was reduced to such a complete wreck, that no hope could be entertained of taken for their or in use some potatoes which were boiling for the pigs, and had been detected before they tenced to the refractory ward and the stone-breaking, by the govern or-not as usual or necessary work, but as a punishme at for the crime committed. On the next day they were, brought up-not for pillaging the profrom pawning our clothes. I have four children, the visions of the workhouse hogs-not for recasing to submit to the governor's sentence as a punishmentnot for resisting the oratorical effusion of the worshipful justice-no, not for either of these :- he culprits Thomas Pechell recovered from illness, they would were sentenced on the naked charge of refusing to work in the Union workhouse; and on this charge, under such circumstances, two women were sent off to hard labour in Wilton Gaol, one of them with an infant at her breast!"

STATE OF THE POOR IN SCOTLAND .- At the recent meeting of the British Association at York, Dr. Alison read some notes on the report of the Poor Law Commissioners on the state of the poor in Scotland. He showed that in general where poor relief is given, it is of the most scanty kind, such as a shilling a week for an able-bodied person, sixpence for a mother and child, and fourpeace for a child. In Greenock ten shillings and, if able, I will go to the workhouse for medicine. per month for a widow and seven children. At Inverness the people are wretchedly poor; at Aberdeen the allowance, not half sufficient to support them, made up by begging (though contrary to law), allowed (n Saturdaya. Dr. Johnson, of Edinburgh, states they do not exchange the relief they get for spirits, but redeem articles pawned even to their kitchen grates. During the distress in Edinburgh, employment was given, but the funds became exhausted, and as the number of their workmen diminished the numbers in the Fever Hospital increased. Able-bodied women often suffered terribly: frequently ten persons in a room; found no furniture; had not been at any church; no clothing, no fire, no food; entirely neglected from 80 years old to young day. On the 24th inst, the day of my husband's girls. Dr. Douglas says that leave is often given to able-bodied poor to go beg, and thus they are thrown on the charity of the public. Connecting fever with vagrancy in the low and high lands, and in the Orkneys, the epidemic attacked one-sixth of the paupers, prin-But he would give us nothing. My busband had a cipally spread by wandering beggars; did not find the dreadful cough and expectoration. His atsmach was epidemic reach the middling and upper classes; at that time more fever in two months than in twelve years before; houses damp, low, ill ventilated. Last year, 32,000 persons in fever-twelve per cent of the whole said that if he had something light he could eat it. population of Glasgew. The mortality of these amount-His sister, who is a servant, aided him as much as ed to thirty-two per cent, where a in general it is eight per cent, in the towns of Manchester and Liverhusband's death on Thursday the servents of the ad- pool. During this fever, a new epidemic, there was a joing house made a collection for me, and the family crisis, the seventh day, and the fifteenth they her countenance. What ito the widow) means or stated, that a small minority of the distressed population reference was first made. in fever produces the greatest distress, and if found with £6, but they are worth much more." Mr. Wakley __ much the case in England, __witness Manchester. Mr. spending much Urquhart, of Aberdeen, states that sixty orphan chil- undertaken. dren, after the age of fourteen, are sent out without being passed home. I also wished to avoid, as long as provision; many of the females are thrown into disso-Inte habits. In Glasgow prison from eight to ten perband's stonach was contracted. Mr. Wakley-to be sons sought food and shelter in the jail, subjecting themselves for one year to a civil death. When the men of the Jury, you are rate-payers. Will you toler- governor, finding the practice increase, got them turned out. One young woman, though a docile creature when will not empse before the law of settlement is altered. first in, was re-committed in a month, and afterwards transported; several asked to be re-admitted. In Stirling, many Irish poor; the allowance is Is. 144. per to any rettlement, and poverty should be assisted wherever it is found. In some parishes the most ex. week; new clothing once in six years; frequently only none. Here is a fatal instance of the operation of Arbroath, poor, deteriorated in condition; indepenthe law of settlement. Perhaps there is in the same dence broken. In Berwickshire, where the law is from this, similarly suffering from similar causes. Mr. although there is a poor law in Scotland, it is not gene-Clarke, surgeon, known as the "poor man's doctor," rally enforced; but where it is, as in Berwickshire, the said that it was quite a common practice in that parish population are better clad and housed; do not increase to terrify the poor when they were troub.esome with so rapidly where care is taken of them, and where the a threst to send them to their native place. He was paupers get 2s. 8d. per head per week. In one part, twenty-two children were found in a room fourteen feet was then dying. He gave decersed stimulants, but square, and previously there had been thirteen found in they were ineffectual. He deemed it a borrid case, and a room thirteen feet square; every individual in the acted very properly. Here is a poor creature, who widow, got disheartened; sent her children to beg; of others, partially or wholly, to enable them to emigrate. the mother got 2s. 6d. per week; five of this family refused food, because she applied for it in a quiet were afterwards sent to juil; one of them was transwas not without kindly feelings. At Greenock-Mr. Denistoun-no exertion made to take care of orphans; sugar? What money have you? Widow-"The much of the distress imputed to early marriages; in "Her husband a corpse! four poor children! and only and themselves admitted that had the same care been the inspector or relieving officer gave her an order, he been little or no destitution. In short, the whole stateadmitted that she and her family were entitled to ment was a tale of unmixed misery, which one never They propose

> LIVERPOOL.—BEGGARS IN THE STREETS.—Twelve of whom were natives of the sisteriale, were brought before Mr. Rushton, the other day, for having been found begging in the streets. Some of them were ordered

> LARGE POTATOR.—A large Potatoe was last week gathered in a field belonging to Mr. Christopher in length and twelve inches in circumference, and weighed two pounds.

A FINE Pic which is now feeding by Mr. George Haywood, of Richmond, wasled upon the weighing machine last week, and weighed thirty-seven stones Free Trade.—Some travelling drapers, as they term themselves, have recently visited Wales, for The Jury were following his example, when he checked cargo arrived last week at Ruthin, and several sales their generosity, telling them that for the present they were effected; but the purchasers soon found that need not do so, as he had attended to her immediate the garments had not been sewn, but stuck together

STOCKPORT.—THE PARSONS' OCCUPATION GONE;

" MOTHER CHURCH" PAIRLY DEFEATED .- On Thursday evening week, a meeting was held in the Court Room, convened by the Tories, for the purpose of exposing the "Errors of Popery", and promoting the "glorious principles of the Reformation." The parsons, with the usual tact so characteristic of the opposition, or appointment by the meeting, and after that she would never again fall into such a dreadful who was until now, a silent spectator, rose and told the Chairman that that was not the first meeting THE BRIDGEWATER UNION-WOMEN FORCED TO held in that room, and at any of which the people

with her, and that they again swore to the same effect harmless, by treating him with silent contempt,

THE RURAL POLICE FORCE IN THE COUNTY OF the great proprietors of the collieries, and to compel Accidents, Offences, Enquests, &c. place the other day; and the measure was again re- paich. jected by a majority of 25 to 10. A correspondence upon the subject then takes place between Lord Londonderry (who is the Lord Lieutenant of the county) and Sir James Graham; and these precious personages threaten to expose the twenty-five Magistrates who voted against the "job," to the county. The party which was thus signally defeated, intends to work is assisting the Lord Lieutenant to coerce the dissentients. Such conductisdisgracefuland tyrannical in the extreme. This base endeavour to overawe the pitmen is merely a MRS. Buisci !-Her Majesty's name before mar-

the fact that - Hary Durham was sup ported at the DURHAM .- ATTEMPT TO OVERAWE THE COLLIERS. the Workmen to submit to every indignity, tyronoy, expense of the Bridgewater parish, and Anne Payne -A faction of Tory Magistrates belonging to the and injustice which the coal-kings may choose to set at the expense of Huntspill Jarish, and that they county of Durham has set itself to work to obtain a in motion against them. Sir James wantenly and Extraordinary Suicide of Two Persons.— by the pirates, who, having plundered the vessel of all seriously insults a large and important body of the com- KILMARNOCK, OCT. 24.—This morning, about seven they wished, cut away the topmasts, destroyed the "he regretted to learn that a permanent increase was this overbearing Lord-Lieutenant, and these arbitrary kerchiefs (red and white) knotted together, and tied who was a married man. Information of the dire the most strocious and aggravated cases. In pushing my cludes by observing that, "the oftener it occurs, and are unable to do any thing for themselves. Let the life. Inside of the gentleman's hat was an address her preservation, but two vessels were despatched from inquiries a little f rether, I found that these women had the longer it continues, the greater will be the danger industrious once obtain their natural and just footing in written thus:—"H. J. Atkinson, E.q. King-street, Kingof its frequent recurrence, unless some prompt, effec, society—let them once take their stand upon the high Cheapside, London," close to the maker's name, G. valuable cargo of sugar and rum. After the massacra tive, and permanent security can be provided for the ground that really belongs to them-and these jacks. Taylor, Birm nightm. This, there is every probability, is of the captain, mate, and men, their bodies were could eat up the ir booty; and upon this they were sen. public peace." A second meeting of Magistrates took in-office will be taught another leason. - Weekly Dis. the name of the deceased; but no papers were found thrown overboard. This is the third act of piracy which

> AN ANTI-SWEARING ASSOCIATION has been formed at Oronto, in the United States, and many persons have "signed the pledge." A GIPSY SCHOOL.—A novel establishment is about to be opened at Farnham, Dorsetshire, under around her neck, black silk gloves, with a plain gold passed over some obstruction on the line. The engine which was thus signally defeated, intends to work the auspecies of Lord Ashley—it is called "a gipsy ring on her finger. In her pocket were a fruitknife, was at once stopped, and on the driver returning to the school;" and we suppose is intended to effect the civilization of that vagrant tribe.

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scheme to suit the arbitrary and oppressive views of riage was Guelp; it is now Buisci.

IN the Prospectus which the NORTH AMERICAN LAND AGENCY has already published pocket comb, a steel pencil-holder, and a gold watch their views, it is hoped, have been sufficiently explained as regards the promotion of Emigration to key. A number of individuals attracted by the rumour, Lands and Estates, purchased through its intervention in Canada. &c.

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 aggregate, of much individual hardship and distress-and especially to the Emigrant of the poorer class; for on arriving at his port of debarkation, he has found himself, generally speaking, with little or no money, and no friends to assist him in procuring work, or even to point out in what part of the Province he would be most likely to obtain it, while he who possessed some little capital has met with similar difficulties, in making choice of a location. Canada, though all things considered, perhaps the most important of our colonies, is virtually a terra incognita-simply because there is no one willing, if able, to afford the requisite information to those who seek it, and it is this deficiency which it i 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, 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 expenditure thereon, the expence of conveyance thither, and his support, however frugal, until his first crops were gathered in, would absorb more than his entire capital, even under the most favourable circumstances. Such a capital, on the contrary, would be found not only sufficient on the plan proposed by the Agents, as hereafter explained, but at the same time, immunity from the usual hardships and 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 beful 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 trunks, but gave no address. They seemed to have no Bridge. On Saturday afternoon, whilst walking across joing house made a collection for me, and the family commences, a acquaintances in town, but took frequent walks in the house floor, he fell down and instantly expired. of that house relieved us. Mr. Wakley—Why the from mental distress and appropriate to hive most verdict—Died suddenly, from natural causes.

The house floor, he fell down and instantly company along the streets, and appropriate to live most verdict—Died suddenly, from natural causes.

He must search for his Land in a country, to the localities of which, its soil and seasons, he is clothes have you now? Widow—All the clothes I inject produces are greatest discress, and injournes are greatest discress, and injourness are greatest discress. The description of the greatest discress, and injourness are greatest discress, and injourness are greatest discress, and injourness are greatest discress. The description of the greatest discress are greatest discress. The description of the greatest discress are greatest discress. The description of the greatest discress are greatest discress. The description of the greatest discress are greatest discress are greatest discress are greatest discress. The description of the greatest discress are grea have are what I am standing in, and my underthe poor in Scotland leads to crime. Not found so ensuing harvest. He must erect his own log house, clear and fence his land, wasting valuable time, and they left the inn about five o'clock in the afterthree years of age, named George Dickinson, a cloth
his already too scanty capital unprofitably, from inexperience in the work he has his already too scanty capital unprofitably, from inexperience in the work he has

> 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 bourhood. The gentleman had been in the custom of wife left him for a short time, and on her return she by Government, with a free passage in a steam boat to wherever he chooses to go, and then every resource visiting the coffee-room and reading the papers in the found him dead. Verdict—Found dead in bed from but his own labour ceases. It may not be irrelevent to mention, that the money thus expended in Canada evening; he had a piensing address, and gave no in tinatural causes. in 1842, was £13,161; and in 1843, nearly £9,000; Emigration in the latter year having fallen off 51 per cation that he was a person labouring under any distress SUDDEN DEATH OF A CHILD.—On Tuesday morning, cent. as compared with the former: a plain proof of the generally helpless condition of our emigrating of mind or in needly circumstances. They paid their an inquest was held before John Blackburn, Esq., at the

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 any caim on them in this neighbourhood. In the bed, of the body of a child eleven weeks old, named Fanny 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 Acres of Land in different parts of Upper and Lower Canada; and it is in a great degree owing to the evidently been much used. No address appears on any by her side in bed. Verdict—Found dead from natural wherever it is found. In some parishes the most exone shirt, carrying their firing nearly six miles. At exceedingly low terms on which the Agents are authorised to dispose of some of the best of these properties of the articles, and Mrs. Wyllie had no opportunity of

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 coursed a great sensation in the neighbourhood, and all parish to which they were to be sent, a poor person enforced, one very important fact was stated, that OF A PARTY OF NOT LESS THAN TEN FAMILIES, OR PRINCIPALS, Will acquire in fee simple, or Freehold Land to the extent of 100 Acres. That for a man and his wife, or two single men, the capital required set at defiance. They lived as man and wife, and, will be only £87, or £43 10s. each; with one child, £92 5s., or £30, 15s. each; the amount per head wherever they have come from, have kept their names 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 their persons, they appear to have exhausted their better his condition by emigrating; and it is presumed that the reasons given are a sufficient evidence of means so far, but the valuables they possessed could

the fact. The plan now submitted goes, however, to prove that even this small stock of money can be have afforded them the means of livelihood for some wich steamboat, for transmission to the Hulks. The made not only ample for all useful purposes, but will leave a fund to meet contingencies. The statement marked B shows in like manner the capital required to entitle the Emigrant to 50 that they belong to London. The keys found on their they were inspection. The desired in a normal case, and bouse had had typhus fever. Smith, of Edinburgh, Acres of Land in Freehold, and this scale is intended to apply to those who depend upon the assistance persons answer the trunks; but the requisite authority

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 fifth within the month—has stained the annals of the stack-yard, or the entire homestead must have been conported, and letters, since written by him, show that he 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 family next door to me gave me food. I have neither one particular estate, where attention was paid to the tea nor sugar, and only id. in money." Mr. Wakley— cultivation of the land, the poor were much better off, he could ever have ventured to indulge in.

The public may fairly require some guarantee beyond the mere character of the Agents, that they 3d. in money! (A thrill of horror.) The moment that taken of them forty years before, there would have 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

> That when the purchase is made, the money contributed by each family or principal shall be placed 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 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 tation on the part of the other person. It is stated, trict without visible means of subsistence. Poaching shall have arrived on their location, and are therefore in actual possession of the settlement prepared too, that a threatening notice had been served some and petty robbery are becoming very prevalent in this

RICHARD NORMAN, North American Land Agency, Agent in London. No. 2, New Broad Street, London. STATEMENT A Metcalf, of Londonderry, which measured nine inches Table, shewing the amount required to be paid by each Family according to the number of its members, o'clock. Two "spalpeens," as travelling about a two 32, Langley-place, Commercial-road-east. to entitle them to a FREEHOLD FARM of 100 Acres, a Free Passage to Canada; three Months'

> offered by the Agency, which are as follows:-I.—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, mediately desired to go back the way they came, of smoke, convincing her that the place was on fire. 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 had not proceeded backwards more than isixty the engines, the front part of the shop was in one body 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, other persons, to whom they told what they had seen water, the firemen succeeded in confining the progress to work with and instruct the Emigrants in clearing Land and fencing it; and in the erection of Leg and what had been said to them about returning. of the flames to the lower part of the building. On the 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, thus securing them against the possibility of want while their crops are ripening, and they are engaged in rumour be true, they saw two men going over a ditch as if by some persons from the outside. A cash box he work referred to in the foregoing paragraph.

Amount to be Paid. Under Above Number Members of each Family. By each Years. Years. Family. Individual Family. No. 1. A single man..... 87 0 43 10 0 2 A man and wife No. 3. A man, wife, and I child 2 30 15 0 2 24 10 0 98 0 2 A man, wife, and 2 children ... No. 5. 20 15 0 103 15 0 2 A man, wife, and 3 children ... No. 6. 18 17 6 113 5 0 3 A man, wife, and 4 children, 1 child above 14 years No. 7. 17 0 0 1119 0 A man, wife, and 5 children, 1 child above 14 years No. 8. 16 2 6 129 0 0 A man, wife, and 6 children, 2 children above 14 yrs

STATEMENT B

Table shewing the Amount required to be paid by each Family according to the number of its Members, stances." to entitle them to a Freehold 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, viz .:-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, thus securing them against the possibility of want while their crops are ripening, and they are engaged in the work referred to in the foregoing paragraph.

Members of Each Family.		Above 14 Years.	Number in Family.	Amount to be paid.					
	Years			By each Individual.			By each Family.		
No. 1.		- 1	1	£ 59	8 10	d 0	£ 59	8 10	a
No. 2. A Man and Wife		2	2	34	12	6	69	5	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
A Man, Wife, and three Children	3	2	5	17	5	0	86	5	0
A Man, Wife, and four Children, one Child above 14 years No. 7.	3	- 3	6	16	8	0	96	0	0
A Man, Wife, and five Children, one Child above 14 years No. 8.	i	3	7	14	10	0	101	10	0
A Man, Wife, and six Children, two Children above 14 yes	re 4	. 4	8	13	17	6	111	0	0

N.B.-A party desiring to have a larger Farm than above described, can obtain Land in any quantity, at the mere cost of such Land, free from any increase in the other items of expenditure,

munity, by daring to assert that " the same emergency o'clock, as a man and woman were passing along the rigging and sails, and scuttled her in several places, (the strike) attended by the same bad consequences, may Irvine river, beneath the Milton bridge, which is The unfortunate vessel was fallen in with a few days after occur again." Of course it will occur again, if the coal about three miles from Kilmarnock (on the Kilmarnock the massacre, when she was water-logged, and in a sinkkings pursue their course of despotism, cruelty, and and Troon Railway), they observed a hat and veil tied ing state. The second mate and the three seamen, after injustice: but as for the consequences being bad, that is on a parasol stuck in the ground, a short distance from the pirates left the vessel, contrived to extricate thema matter which events would determine. The Home the water's edge, and on looking into the river, they selves, and were found by the brigantine in a deplor-Secretary is quite ready to believe that the coal-kings perceived the bodies of a gentleman and lady in com- able state. The poor fellows were kindly treated at the were right and the colliers wrong: in this country the paratively shallow water, and about ten feet from the Havana, the British Consul stipulating for their return rich are always correct, and the poor always in error. bank. Notice was conveyed to Mr. Smith, farmer, at to any British island when recovered. The Pomona It does not form a portion of the Tory's creed to believe West Gatehead, the nearest house to the spot, who, belonged to Messra. M Dougall and Co., merchants and that the working classes could possibly be in the right. with his servants, came and assisted in raising the ship-brokers, of Giargow. It was her fifth voyage, two will, however, assure this insolent Home Secretary, bodies. These were found to be attached by two hand- of which she had been commanded by Captain Munro, on the person of either to afford any further clue. has been committed in the West Indies within the last The gentleman was dressed in a black coat, black vest, six months. with under satin vest, trousers of dark blue doeskin.

> the letter "B" engraven; a silver pencil-case, a gold pair of old steel spectacles, a two-bladed penknife, a come ly liquor, he probably lay down to sleep. flocked to the farmhouse, several of whom recognised the deceased as having appeared in the village yesterday forenoon walking arm-in-arm, when they inquired of the villagers the distance to the river, and whether there was liberty given to walk along the binks. They went on, and were seen in a short time thereafter to return and walk towards and they all met a watery grave. The boatmen were Kilmarnock. The watch was found to have stopped at twenty minutes to nine o'clock, and had not been exhausted in the winding up, thus indicating the time Earl of Besborough met with a serious accident on when the parties had accomplished their awful pur- Saturday last. The particulars are given in the followpose. The part of the river where the bodies were ing letter:-" Carrick-on-Suir, October 27th .- With must have been committed in the most cool and deli- which was very near being attended with the most berate manner, and their death unattended with any serious consequences. His lordship was riding out of serious struggle, from the position in which the bodies the court yard, in front of the house at Besborough, were found. There was not the slightest mark of when his horse tripped, fell, and rolled over him. Dr. violence perceived on either of their bodies. Mr. Purcell was immediately sent for, and on examination Andrews. Procurator-Fiscal, proceeded to the spot at it was found that his Lordship had sustained a very an early hour, made the requisite investigation into the severe contusion in the hip joint, and I regret to add melancholy circumstances, and this forenoon the bodies that up to this time the pain produced by the injury were removed to Kilmaurs, to lie there to await any continues unabated. further information that can be obtained. On making Sudden Death.—On Monday, an inquest was held inquiry in town, we understand that a lady and gentle- at the Leeds Court House, before John Blackburn, man, answering the abave description, came on Tuesday E q., coroner for the borough, on the body of a youth, eight-days to reside at the Commercial Inn here, having twelve years of age, named Thomas James Wilson arrived by railway from Gasgow. They brought two Atkinson, who resided with his gradfather, at Timble

> agreeably together-affording no evidence that they Another Sudden Death.-On Monday afternoon, were by any means embarrassed in their circumstances. noon, both intimating to Mrs. Willie that they weaver, residing in Castle street, New Road End. The would probably be late, as they were going to take a deceased was not well on Sunday, and after dinner he moonlight walk, and enjoy the fine scenery of the neight took some castor oil, and we t to lie down in bed. His knowing their names. This extraordinary event has conjecture at present into the motives of the deceased is a strict secret. From the small sum of money found on time longer. It is probable, as the address indicates.

time before on Shanahan, and also that his life was district. openly menaced; but of this we have no certainty. BURGLARY AND ARSON .- Tuesday morning, shortly He was seen passing through Borrisoleigh on his way after four o'clock, a serious fire was discovered raging on homewards, on the evening of his murder, about zeven the premises of Mrs. Mary Ann Hurwood, milliner, called in the country, going in the direction in which It appears that, at the time above-mentioned, Mrs. Provisions after their arrival at the Settlement; and a participation in all the advantage he went, are stated to have seen two men attack him Hurwood was awakened by a noise in the shop. She by the persons attacking Shanahan, they were im- stairs to ascertain the cause, was met by a dense body which, we are told, they did at once. They She promptly gave the alarm, but before the arrival of yards when they met two persons on horseback, and of fire. There being, however, an abundant supply of These horsemen and other persons, however, would not premises undergoing an inspection by the officers of the go back; the 'spalpeens' returned with them; and, if brigade, the back door was found to have been forced, and running off; and they found Shanahan literally was also picked up broken open, in which Mrs. Hurbeaten to death with stones. These spalpeens, we wood had deposited between four and five pounds have heard, made off also; and, though the police, worth of silver on the previous evening, and which under the command of the active sub-Inspector Malone, was placed underneath the counter, but not the least instituted a vigorous search after them, they have not particle of the money was to be seen. These circum yet been discovered. An inquest was held by Mr. stances, coupled with others of equally as suspicious Cormack, the coroner for Thurles, and a verdict of character, induced the brigade authorities to suspect 'Murdered by some person or persons at present that the shop was wilfully fired by some daring burunknown," was returned.—The Vindicator, in the glars, after they had plundered the cash box of its course of some comments upon the frequency of these contents. savage atrocietics, observes :- "Unfortunately murders are not rare among us, simply on account of the position in which the peasantry stand with regard to just occurred in this town, the deceased, who was land. Land, in point of fact, has become the solum reporter to the Newcastle Chronicle for upwards of

neccesarium to the peasantry of this county. The first twenty years, having left a wife and seven children in aggression on individuals that arose from quarrels extreme destitution, in fact, almost bordering upon about land were naturally looked upon with indigna- starvation. It appears that the deceased, Mr. William tion and horror; but the cause increased, and the Gill Thom; son, had been required in the exercise of indignation and horror gave way before its progress. his duty to attend the dinner given to Mr. Hutt by the The hand of the exterminator, whilst stripping the electors of Gateshead about ten days ago. After the peasant's roof, blotted from his heart remorse or dinner was concluded he went to a public-house, where human feeling-it left him a prey to despair; and he drank so much, that on the next morning he was even in cases now, where justice is not on the side incapable of transcribing his notes for publication. of the peasant, sympathy is felt for his lot; and what- Instead of doing the best he could, he seems then to ever he the atrocity of its complexion, murder arising from disputes about land is not regarded with lished on the Friday morning, it was found necessary to those feelings which it would be under other circum-PIRACT AND MURDER. - The Pomona, of Glasgow. a fine merchant brig, of 320 tons burthen, sailed on had so great an impression on the mind of the dethe 26th July from Port Morant, Jamaica, for Europe.

When off Cape Corrientes, on the morning of the 29th, a suspicous-looking vessel was seen on the larboard rary and Phrenelogical Society, and he selected the quarter, distant about three leagues. When she came nearer, it was discovered that she was an armed committal of the desperate act. He repaired thither schooner, full of men, and Captain Munro thereupen last Monday night, obtained the key of the librarian, set every rag of canvass and endeavoured to escape. and having closed the door after he entered, cut his He, however, found this impossible, as there was a throat with a penknife, which he usually carried with dead calm; but, knowing the dreadful situation he was him. He had been missing from that time till he was in, he made every preparation for defence. The crew found this evening, but no exertions had been made to consisted of the master, two mates, eleven men, and two discover his retreat, it being generally supposed that he boys. The pirate (for so she preved to be), on nearing would be discovered in some public-house. The disco the Pomona, showed Spanish colours, and it was then very of his body to-night was accidental. The key el discovered that not less than from 100 to 150 men were the water-closet had been missed from last Monday on board, most of whom were men of colour, and all night, but it was thought by the librarian that Thomparmed with cutlasses. She was a beautiful craft, with son had taken it away by mistake. Thompson, the a large gun on a pivot between the main and foremasts; painted yellow on the starboard side, and black on ried home, and one of his children was then the large gun of the starboard side, and black on ried home, and one of his children was then the large gun of the starboard side, and black on ried home, and one of his children was then the large gun of the starboard side, and black on the large gun of the starboard side, and black on the large gun of the starboard side, and black on the large gun of the starboard side, and black on the large gun of the starboard side, and black on the large gun of the starboard side, and black on the large gun of the starboard side, and black on the large gun of the starboard side, and black on the large gun of the starboard side, and black on the large gun of the starboard side, and black on the large gun of the starboard side, and black on the large gun of the starboard side, and black on the large gun of the starboard side, and black on the large gun of the starboard side, and black on the large gun of the starboard side, and black on the large gun of the starboard side, and black on the large gun of the starboard side, and black on the large gun of the starboard side, and black on the large gun of the starboard side, and black on the large gun of the starboard side, and black on the large gun of the starboard side, and the large gun of the starboard side gun of th the larboard. She hove on the larboard side of the crying much, when he said he would return Pomona, within two pistol shots distance, having pre- soon and carry her about the room. He left the viously manned three boats, who neared the Pomona, book at home, returned to the library, obtained saying that they wanted provisions and money. Capt. the key, and would appear immediately afterwards to Munro finding things desperate, and defence useless have committed the act of suicide by cutting his throat against such a force, offered all reasonable demands, if there being at least ten gashes in it. The book he took no personal violence was offered on board; but in the out was returned to night by his daughter, and the minds of those desperadoes no sympathy or mercy is librarian mentioning to her that her father had the key found. The boats' crew soon got possession of the of the closet, she said, he had been missing for a decks of the Pomena, when Capt. Munro called the week. The librarian then made search, had the door could be the control of the closet, and the country to the c crew aft, demanding a parley with his enemies, who of the water-closet burst open, and there found would not, however, listen to any terms, but commenced Thompson lying weltering in his blood. A jury was a scene of butchery and plunder. The unfortunate summoned to view the body, which being done they Captain Munro and the chief mate, Mr. Gough, were adjourned till to-morrow evening. The deceased was the first who fell victims, being both killed in the par- possessed of considerable literary attainments, was the tial conflict between the crew and the pirates, who im- author of several poetical pieces of great merit, and of mediately took possession of the cabin and the vessel, inany literary articles in our periodical magazines. He whose decks were now covered with blood-thirsty villeging. Several of the Revised of acquaintance he lains. lains. Several of the Pomona's ship's company were cultivated, and indeed by the inhabitants of Newcastle killed and wounded and some threw themselves over.

board to escape the fury of the desperate assassing The remaining few, after the most cruel treatment, were bound with cords, and left in the fore-hatch way

ACCIDENT ON THE BRIGHTON RAILWAY --- As an with boots. He was of a ruddy complexion, about 5 feet engine, which had carried down a special train on 8 inches in height, grey hair, and apparently nearly 60 Sturday, was passing through Folly-hill Cutting, a years of age. The lady was about the same age, attired scort distance from Hayward's heath, on its return to in a black silk gown, a Danstable bonnet, and a boa town, a jolting motion intimated that the wheels had penknife, toothpick, and gold pin, satin pincushion, an p'ace, he found that a man, who must have been lying eighteenpenny bill stimp, and four postage stamps; on the rails, was nearly cut in two by the wheels, which also two keys of a trunk, and a watch seal; with the had passed over the abdomen. He was quite dead. word "Kate" engraved thereon. On the gentleman The man turned out to be a labourer, named Mitchell were found a plain and rather old-fashioned watch, and on inquiry we learn that he had been drinking at three gold seals attached by a black silk riband, with several public-houses and beer-shops during Saturday, and that he parted from a companion at ten o'clock on ring on his finger, 1s 6d in silver, and 2½ i in copper, in S turday night, in order to ge home, and he had prohis pockets; also a gold toothpick in an ivory case, a bably taken the railroad as his nearest road, till over-

HFARTRENDING OCCURRENCE-DEATH OF A MAGISTRATE AND TWO OTHER PERSONS BY DROWN. ING .- It is our unpleasant duty to announce the death of Theobald Spottswood, Esq., J.P., of Caherciveen, and two beatmen, father and son, by drowning. On Saturday last, these parties went out to fish near Valentia, and unfortunately the boat apset, always in the employment of the Spottswood family. ACCIDENT TO THE EARL OF BESBOROUGH .- The

found is not above three feet deep, but immediately be- feelings of the greatest regret I have to inform you that neath is a deep pool. The act of self-destruction the Earl of Besborough met with an accident yesterday,

bill that day, and no pers n, so far as is known, has Swan with Two Necks, at Highgate, Hunslet, on view room remain a brown great-coat, a silk pelisse, a Britton. The deceased had not been well ou Sunday, and small work-box, and two leathern trunks, which have on Monday morning was found by her mother to be dead causes.

SINGULAR ACCIDENT.—On Tuesday an inquest was held on the body of an Artillery soldier at Woolwich, who had met his death through injuries caused in his abdomen by his having run against an iron chain surrounding a portion of the barracks. REMOVAL OF CONVICTS .- On Tuesday morning, at

an early hour, upwards of 150 convicts were embarked from the Millbank prison on board the Fairy, Woolunfortunate men seemed to be generally in good health. INCENDIARISM IN BEDFORDSHIRE.—On Sunday night, in the neighbourhood of Crowfield, flames were has not yet been obtained for opening these respitacles. discovered in a barn on the farm of Mr. John Hall, of MURDER IN TIPPERARY .- Another murder-the Warley End. The building was detached from the North Riding of Tipperary. The victim in this case sumed, as there was a smart wind, and no water could was Thomas Shanahan, by occupation a process-server; be had. A large boly of the labourers were present, he lived near Pallas, Borrisoleigh. He met his awful but they could render no service, the flames having death on Monday evening, the evening of the fair-day completely encircled the building, which, together with of Templemore. He was about 66 years of age, but its contents, the produce of eleven acres of wheat, active and stout, and perfectly competent to discharge beside a quantity of beans, was destroyed. From the the duties of his situation. He was murdered within isolated position of the barn, and the fire having broken a quarter of a mile of his own house, under horrifying out full twenty-four hours after any person having and terrible circumstances. The cause was fa d. He entered it, it appears to have been the act of an incenretained a small quantity of land held under a gentle- diary, though at present no suspicion is attached to any man, of whom Mr. Cahill, county crown solicitor, is person in particular. The owner of the property, in agent, from which a person of the name of Burke had common with the majority of the principal farmers in been dispossessed. An acre of the land was left to the parish, pays the average rate of wages, eight shillings Burke, of which he was also dispossessed for non-pay- a week, and in many instances the practice of yearly ment of rent. This acre was returned, it is said, to hiring obtains, but since the close of the harvest a Burke; but we have been told that Shanahan retained large number of supernumerary hands have been disthe crop, and that this gave rise to considerable irricharged, and these men are wandering about the dis-

they were attracted by the noise, and, when seen immediately got out of bed, and on proceeding down

MELANCHOLY SUICIDE .-- NEWCASTLE-UPON

TYNE, MONDAY .- A melancholy case of suicide has

have continued drinking, and as the paper was pub apply to other parties for the report which he had neglected to furnish. For this neglect of duty he was discharged, and the circumstance would seem to have ceased, that he resolved to commit an act of suicide. He had been accustomed to read in the hail of the Lite. water-closet attached to that establishment for the

Chartist Entelligence.

THE NATIONAL DEFENCE AND VICTIM FUND COMMITTEE.

TO THE CHARTISTS OF GREAT BRITAIN, EROTHER CHARTISTS,-We are again compelled to

to the amount of £30; seized a quantity of and moved the following Memorial:hav worth £90, and never returned a farthing. The humble Memorial of the Parishioners of Saint At last, Morgan was released from imprisonment, and ver this Committee has not been able to supply him with the trifling sum required to again place him in the way of procuring an independent livelihood. Morgan's case is only one out of many. There has not been one victim that has received what he ought to have received. Why! Because your power to wipe away this stigma. All that we settlements in Australia.

be upon us. Raily, then, to the resone. Let each given freely; and conscience will tell you that you Committee, EDWARD CLARK, Secretary,

37, Henry-street, Oldham-Road, Manchester. P.S -All applications must be post-paid, or they will not be attended to.

OLDHAM .- On Sunday last, Mr. A. F. Taylor delivered his third lecture on the life and character of Vultaire, in the Chartist Room, Greaves-street. There Was a numerous and respectable andience, who listened with great attention.

SOUTHMOLTON, (DEVON).—Mr. Doyle lectured at the Red Livn Inn, in this town, on the 22ad of The committee had called on him to move that me-October, to a respectable audience, who were well morials and he appeared there as an inhabitant of pleased with his subject, and requested him to pay them Marylebone, with much pleasure to perform that another visit in a few weeks

CHARTIST ASSOCIATION - On Sunday last, the above body held their usual weekly meeting, at their room, No. 5, John-street, Caldewgate, when, after some pecuniary matters were disposed of, Mr. James Hirst, grocer, was called to the chair. The secretary received instructions to correspond with Dr. M'Donall respecting his intended visit to Carliale. Mr. Muir moved, and Mr Lowry seconded. " That the members of the Association be respectfully requested to attend a meeting to be held at the Association Room, John-street. Caldewgate, on Sanday evening, Nov. 3rd, at six o'clock, for the purpose of memorial zing her Majesty for the immediate release of Frost, Williams, Jones, and Enis" The council then adjourned.

by placards to hear a lecture from Mr. Clark, of the reciprocate the obligation and exert themselves to Frost, Williams, and Jones, the exiled paraiots. The land of their nativity—(loud cheers). Mr. Mr. Grath applied of the lecture was "The injustice of withholds then made an impressive and elequent appeal in favour ing the Franchise from the productive classes, being of the People's Charter as the only means of prethe prominent cause of so much misery existing among venting such unjust persecutions and prosecutions for the sons of industry; and the best means likely to the fature, and sat down lendly applauded. After a Dem-cratic Seminary, being called to the chair, intro-unanimously adopted. A vote of thanks was passed does! Mr. Ciark, who delivered a most eloquent and to the Chairman, who responded, and the meeting convincing address of an hour and a half's duration, separated. emilist the plaudits of an admiring audience. The Cosimnan then read the Memorial, and called on Mr. Archivald Walker, who spoke at considerable length on the necessity of the Chartist body using every legal means for the restoration of those worthy patriots to their bomes and families. Mr. John Stewart, of the Cas t at Church, seconded the adoption of the memorial in a very feeling addr-ss. A show of hands was taken ly the Chairman, when it was carried manimously: A vose of thanks were given to Mr. Clark, the Chairman, the managers of the chapel, &c, when the mesting broke up. Mr. Clark along with the committee, repaired to the vestry of the Church, when he disposed Chartest Association.

City Coartist, Hall, 1, Turnagain-lane, October, 27th, thanks. Mr. Pittenden in the chair. Messrs M'Grath and Turb's reported from the St. Olayes and St. John's locality. Betmondery The report having been received a vote of thanks was unanimously awarded to thee get lemm for the excellent manner in which they exeto -! their mission. It was also ununimously resolved the the above locality be requested to send delegates 19 17 este in council the change they desire. Mesera E'G ato and Wheeler rep med from the fraternal meet-12; Mr. Wissler reading from the Star the code of In . they had adopted, when the randuiton was subnas -"That one friend attend such meeting in ac-Concards with their rules." An amandment was pro-Parisid seconde i- That Mr. Wholer be request d for declining to depute a friend to attend." The cause they had embarked in, and likewise on the necessity of persevering in the good rising, adjourn until Sanday evening next, November arrived. One of them, commanded by Colonel the first to cry out for relief.

The cause they had embarked in, and likewise on the necess. The cause they had embarked in, and likewise on the necess.

the lipatricits, it was unanimously resolved that a public by his able a d argumentative lectures.—J. MOONEY. Esting be held in the City Charlist Hail, on Monday even g. Nov. 11th, for the above purpose, and that Meters Tucker, 1 .ff. Mills, Simpson, and Stallwood be & committee to get up the same, also that the Executive besignested to aid and amist in the hudable object FROST, WILLIAMS, AND JONES -A public meethig was held on Monday Evening, October the 28th, at SONS OF CRISPIN.-ADJOURNED DISCUSSION. the investigation Hall, (late the Mechanics Institution) first resolution: - "That this meeting of the inhabi- their stations as Chairmen, and Mr. Parkes as moderatarte of the borough of Marylehone, having taken into tor,

the experience of the last seven years has been three out of five of the Law Lords decided that the connew ideas; I want to understand how the interest of its object the bettering of our condition. Let there be matter, and tries to do the dirty work of Van Rensof the butchers and fishermen of Massachusetts, has los: upon us. An Association like ours, existing viction was bad, and O Connell was liberated. There—the shoemakers shall be advanced; I have read the no ill-feeling; we should move on in parallel lines, selaer with a vengeance." and organized to wrench from tyranny's grasp the fore Frost, Williams, and Jones were not punished for rules of the Philanthropics attentively; I will now following in the wake of our oppressors; for whatever

Anti-Rent Ticker.—The anti-rent party assembled will shortly be with the whole of them. The brokers Rights of Man," is always in danger of incurring treason, but for their poverty. He called on working proceed to show you their absurdity. Mr. S. then read difference of opinion exists among them on certain in convention on Saturday, and nominated a tisket for are in a panie, and are sending back the Rhode Island the consequences of the enmity of an irresponsible men nd sall classes to come forth and vindicate the the 4th law, relative to the Executive and their duty. subjects, they all units to oppress the industrious members for Assembly: Irresponsible members for Assembly: Irresponsible

npon the champions of our cause we shall have it The resolution was put and carried unanimously. Mr. Would they ever be in office long enough to see it? men, in small towns, where they now meet together: democrat. We do not learn that the convention pre- liberate Dorr unconditionally.—Plebeian. in our power to cheer them in the gloomy hour of T. Farrar then came forward to move the second reso- But we want to do some good; we wish to effect an that is decidedly untrue; our determination was, that sented a candidate for Congress for Senators.—A'bany affiction by extending to them our sympathy and Intion:—"That a memorial to her most gracious amalgamation—(cheers). Mr. S. then read rule 4th. they should be treated in every manner as the rules Atlas. support. Let, therefore, every sterling Democrat Majesty, praying for a full and free pardon for Frost, Now mark, by this the whole association must assent to guaranteed to the Men's-men. Again, we say, union consider it his imperative duty to contribute Williams, and Jones be drawn up, signed by the Chair- a strike. I will now carry you back; here is a rule of action, and no quarrelling: for we mean to do every-thing to destroy it. But should any town obstinately Dancombe, Esq., M.P., and that he be requested to place player with the aggrieved party. I contend this is the refuse to relieve our tramps, to the great injury of the the New York Reformers, appears in the Workingman's of considerable trouble and excitement. Canada never This, Brother Chartists, is the language of your it in the hands of Sir James Graham for presentation very means of defeating yourselves. You say the men common cause, we shall be compelled, in self-defence, last Convention, yet many are the localities who have to her Majesty." Mr. Farrer said he was most happy to must be the best judges whether a strike will be suc-10:21 neglected the pledge made for them by their find that there was yet something like humanity and cessful or no; but I take London for an example, and London laws.—John Stewart and John Kelly, representatives. Brother Chartists, we implore of justice remaining in the breasts of the people of Maryyou to assist the General Fund. We are anxious lebone. He thought Frest, Williams, and Jones were (hear, hear)? Why men go from this Metropolis to street, October 16, 1844. trat each and every victim shall receive from that equally entitled to their freedom as was O'Connell. He other towns, and drive men out to become their oppofund the assistance he is entitled to without being thought if the people did their duty, Frost, Williams, nents, and this same system is being carried on by of Trades, &c. met at Saville House, Leicester Square, recessitated to appeal through the Star for public and Jones would be restored. He differed with a pre- all trades for the want of an efficient executive. on Wednesday evening. October 23rd, Mr. Grassby in vious speaker, as he did not think it was the wealth Mr. Wilson (man's man)—Our friend Shute, in the chair. The following sums were handed in :- Per Joskin Morgan, who was taken from his home and of O'Connell but the union of the Irish people that referring to the Manchester movement, has not stated Mr. Malcolm, 8: 6d; per Mr. John Williams, from all that made home dear; his beloved wife and procured his liberation. They must not only me that the Oxford-road body were disunited before the No. 13, First Society of Operative Carpenters, 14s 1d; children were left husbandless and fatherless, morislise the Queen, but they must call in the aid of time alluded to. As far as a practical union with the from Carpenters in the employ of Messrs. Howard and Morgan was tried by a jury of men opposed to Mr. Dancombe—(loud cheers). They must petition the women's men is concerned, I have no objection whatever Son, Newington Cause way, per John Duncombe, 78; Chartism, and condemned to four years imprison- House of Commons-thear, hear). Mr. Pattenden -hear, hear). We had occasion to write to Dublin on Mr. J. Mooring, 1s; per Mr. T. M. Wheeler, from T. ment. Morgan's wife to support herself and chil- seconded the motion. After a few words from a gen- the matter, and the answer received was, that men's Lawner, on behalf of the Chartists of Tonbridge Wells, drez. had to live upon the small property he had theman in the body of the meeting, and a few from Mr. men understood their own basiness best; and as respects 10s; Mr. J. Barrett, 1s; per Edmund Stallwood, from acquired by hard and incessant toil. His landlord, Lovett in explanation, the resolution was put and car. Manchester, let it be understood that was a strike T. Murphy, on behalf of the Local Committee of Gra-

Marylebone, in Public Meeting Assembled:

May it please your Majesty, We, your Majesty's dutiful and loyal subjects, most respectfully venture to memorialise your Majesty, on behalf of John Frost, Z phanish Williams, and William Jones, who were tried and convicted at Monwe have never yet been able to rely upon a regular; month in the year 1839; and who are now under sensupply to afford them a weekly allowance. It is in tence of transportation for life in your Majesty's penal

want is for each and every locality to transmit their! Your Memorialists most dutifully request your conmonthly quota regularly to our General Treasurer, sideration of all the circumstances attending the trial Francisco Connor, Esq.

Brother Chartists,—Let not the the mercenary petitioners approach your Majesty, as it has in a recent erew of meney-mongers and mammon worshippers conviction been decided by the highest tribunal, that have the fiendish pleasure of knowing that we net errors in the proceedings of the courts of justice,

glect our brethren. If you do, the blame shall not render the sentence of non-effect Your memorialists, therefore, feel that John Frost, Chartist vie with his brother Chartist in contributing Zaphaniah Williams, and William Jones, ought to be according to his means. Let your contributions be restored to I berty, on account of the errors and irregularities of the proceed ngs scainst them. Your memorialist would most respectfully suggest a have only discharged your duty.

On behalf of the National Victim and Defence remembrance of the many grievances and sufferings under which the people laboured at that period, and which have been made manifest by the special en-

quires into the disturbances in Wales and other parts your Majesty's dominions. Your memorial sts, while they view with satisfaction the desire of your Majesty to promote peace with all nations, and to extend the blessings of commerce with every part of the earth, fervently hope and pray that your Majesty will be graciously pleased to grant a free the districts, and they will not allow any man to be £61 183 44. parden to the unfortunate exiles-John Prost, 2-phaand pleasure to tens of thousands of your loyal and in-

dustrious people. And your petitioners will ever pray. duty. Mr. Scott seconded it. Mr. Phillip M'Grath CARLISLE .- MEETING OF THE COUNCIL OF THE rose to support it. He rejoiced to find that philanthropy and the love of justice still existed in the b-easts of the working men of Marylebone. He had the efforts made for the Dorchester Labourers-recond, from the high legal position now held by Sir F. Pollock. the then advocate for Frost, who raised such strong legal objections in his favour—third, from the division in the House of Common, the Speaker's vote constitnting the only majority against them; and he thought when brought before that assembly again it must be successful-tond cheers)-fith, the Canadian terels had i been pardoned on the application and intercession of Mr. J. A, Roebuck, and were now at home with their families: those things gave him strong hopes. Frest, Williams, and Jones had done much for the HAMILTON -A public meeting was convened working men, and the working men cught now to Executive, and to memorialise the Queen on behalf of restore them from the land of their captivity to the remery those evila." Mr. John Park, Teacher of the few words from Mr. Whitchurch the memorial was

> thre was delivered in the above hall, on Sunday even- should have the power of issuing a levy on 5,000 men, ing last to a highly respectable audience, by Mr. John without the men having a voice in the matter-itear, West, of Sheffield. At the close of the meeting the hear ? Mr. Harris complains of a want of confidence; thanks of the assemily was given to Mr. West, for his but is it not such men as himself who opposed able services in the cause of the oppressed against the all societies except the old rotten system—(cheers).

vered two discourses in the National Charter Associa- After a few words from Mr. Sumner in favour of for calamity had created the utmost distress and strongly upon their necks. tion Room, on the afternoon and evening of Sunday Union. last, to overflowing audiences. At the close of each Mr. Robson (women's-man) said, our friend M'Carthy discourse a collection was made, which amounted to was apparently addressing himself to me. Let us of a considerable number of cards of the National £1 43, which the council gave to Senor Huns, one of clearly understand our relative positions. Our friend the Spanish refugees, who accompanied Mr. Dixon. M'Carthy says the men's men are the majority. I For this mark of their sympathy and kindness, the think it much more in accordance with democracy that LONDON - METROPOLITAN DELEGATE COUNCIL noble Spanisrd returned them his heartfelt and sincere the majority of the country should rule than a mere

members of the Association bell a general meeting for men pessess great power for good; and that a Conthe purpose of forming a union with the good men of enabled to support the Executive, and also to bring out justed the better. A Conference should be held, and Haygate and Wheatly-lane, in order to be better lecturers. The men of Haygate and also the men of Wheatly-lane are about to follow the example set them by the men of Marsden, that is, to have each an Association of their own. I went from Colne, to see how they were getting on, and I must say to their credit, that they are an intelligent set of men, and there is every prospect of their doing well. After they had arranged for another general meeting for next Sunday a young of the name of Todd, gave a short but valuable sity of union for the accomplishment of the People's 3rd, at the Craven Head, Drury-lane, to discuss the FREST, WILLIAMS, AND JONES.-Reports having Charter. Marsden is a small village situate about two best received from several localities in favour of memo- miles from Colne, and four from Burnley. Honest John amaliation of the two societies? rish and the Que n for the restoration of these expetri- West was the means of bringing out these places

- STOCKPORT .- Mr. P. M. Brophy lectured here on Sunday night.

Trades' Mobements.

The Discussion on the question "Is the Mutual as-I free parden for Frost, Williams, and Jones; and not- sistance association, or the Philanthropic society of was due; they should use their efforts to cause the Star Withstanding the great out of doors allurements, illu- United Boot and Shoemakers best calculated to serve mination, At, the large hall was numerously and the trade in general?" was resumed and concluded in Ten-claby attended. Mr. William Clark was unani- the City Chartist Hall, 1, Turnsgain-lane, on Sunday

their serious consideration the cruel persecution by the Mr. Shute (woman's man) said Mr. Chairman and his G Termient directed against the assertors of the Shopmates-I conceive that the Philanthropics did Address of the London Mens-Men to the attack any force sent against the assertors of the shopmates—i conceive that the Pananthropics und recting and liberties of the people, and more especially not speak the sentiments of the country, but that the Boot and Shop Makers of the people, and more especially not speak the sentiments of the country, but that the

be a good and just man, and whose decisions as a you continue to stop our cards we must stop yours. I whatever difference of opinion exists between us and Duser, of our town; two from Schoharie Co., addressed magistrate had always been highly approved of, and maintain, said Mr. Clark, that the laws of the Mutuals and the manual control of the manual control of the same given the greatest satisfaction. The men of Newport are not constituted to create union; go to Newcastle-on- into town with a card shall suffer through that differ-Evinced their distration of his dismissal by their Tyne or elsewhere, and is it just that I should be ence; and doing mischief by that means, than any but two Tories are to be found in the place. It was previously refused that refused relief from those whom I have previously cards and doing mischief by that means, than any

Government. It is therefore wisdom upon our parts majesty of the law in the persons of Frost, Williams, I should like to know how long they will remain in millions. It has been a serted, that we intended to be prepared, so that should the enemy pounce; and Jones. Mr. Webb retired amid great applause, office before an advance of wages will take place. causing a division between the Womens' and Mens'. an suffeeling monster in human form, claimed rent ried unanimously. Mr. J. Savage then came forward against an enormous reduction of wages. Politics and hamston, near Falkirk, first subscription, £1 48; from trade are two different matters. Representation is good the United Society of Brushmakers, Lynn, Norfolk, per in the former, but is not, so applicable to the latter- W. Chapman, 10s; from the Carpenters employed in (hear, hear). Let the men and women's men assemble the firm of Baker and Son, Standgate, per Mesers. Syme throughout the country, and vote the power to the hands and Hutchings, £2 1s 11d. A letter was read from of an Executive, and I shall then be satisfied; but if they Mr. Martin Crean, Corn Exchange, Dublin, enclosing do, I shall be deceived. We have been rather reproached the £25 from the Repeal Association, and also £5 on respecting the system of tramping, We find nothing behalf of Daniel O Connell, E.q., M.P. A letter was has done more evil than the system of breaking up also read from Mr. T. Drury, on behalf of the Trades of homes-(hear, hear). We are told it is pleasant to have Sheffield, stating that they had taken the matter up, 123.63. in winter. Our reply to that is, 'tis very un- and would go to business in earnest: also from T. pleasant to be criven before frost and snow in winter- Hewitt, Bromley, stating that a public meeting was less in our trade, confident that by so doing we elevate ance of a deputation. the whole-(cheers),

of a general nature. mingham rules, as not being founded on democratic and Smith 78 64; Ferdinando and Smith £3 78 64; principles; on the contrary, I think them aristocratic. Newly £2 6s 61; Craske £1 5s; Cooper 11s 6d; We have been told the Poor Law, with its three Delegate Council £1 9.6d; Miners' Delegates 11.6d; Devil Kings at Somerset House, was tyrannic. Well, Upholsterers 61; Slater £3 04 6d; City Women's if the Mutuals have not three kings sitting at Somerset Shoemakers 17s 61; City Men's Shoemakers £1 9s; House, they have five elsewhere. The Birmingham Islington Shoemakers 2s; Tailors at Blue Posts, Rulaws say that their Executive shall have a fund under pert street, 2s; Tailors at Robin Hood, Windmilltheir controll of not less than Sd. per head. Is this street, 11s 6s; Tailors, by Mr. King, 2s; Buck 10s; democratic? You say the Poor Law, Corn Laws, and Chairmakers £2 164; Salk Weavers, at Well and democratic? You say the Poor Law, Corn Laws, and Onstitute & 2 107; But when or that age of district which will contain the proportion and abominable, and yet you Bucket £7 lbs; Drake 8s 74; money received at tionate number of agriculturists and mechanics needful Catholic churches and convents, cannot rely upon the

us look at the principles of the two Societies. The Mr. Gale's sermon 5s 64; subscription, Mr. Fowler 1s; Philanthropics say they give the power of striking to received for one card in committee room 6d. Total niah Williams, and William Jones, and thus give joy large district strikes, you have no power to levy; you Albert Saloon for benefit £20; to printer for cards and worse for belonging to their Society. Well, suppose a Expenditure,—Postage and paper 4: 101d; for use of send round a circular, and request each district to put bills, £2 10s; Saloon placards 7s; bills of the play on what they please: they differ; some put on 2s., £1 5s; bills of public meeting 3s 6d; bills for the serothers is, and some perhaps none. Is this justice? mons £1; account books 2s 3d; to secretary £1 10s; Are the men to sit at home and starve while the funds riding and expenses to Sobe by secretary 1s 6d; refreshare being created?—(hear, hear). Of what use is a ment for actors, &c. 78 6d; band at Saloon £3; to Mr. given by the Philanthropics is well calculated to break of the following members of the committee at the up the whole Association. Our friend Clark talks of our Albert Saloon, Mesers. Carey, Buck, Hillier, Finnett, being bought by the Government: only think of our Cooper, Howsham, Moules, Watson, King, Newby, great hopes of success; first, frem the success attending coins recently issued, eight for a penny, were made for £2 0d 22d; total £61 188 4d. We, the appointed the purpose-(lond laughter). Well, let us not split auditors, have examined the above and find it correct. upon these things. What is the difference between the Wm. Hellier, Luke King, B Newby, M. J. Jones, women and men's men? Are not their interests iden. Secretary; Wm. Drake, Treasurer. tical? Unless you place confidence, and find good men to place confidence in, you never can succeed-(loud

> Mr. Langwith, (man's man).-This meeting is called to exquire which society is best for our interests -(hear, hear); but I fear we must get political power before we can efficintly protect ourselves-(loud cheers). We must have the same extent of political power as the capitalist: and I think we may as easily obtain the one as the other—(loud cheers.) Mr. M'CARTHY, (man's man)-addressed some ob-

servations in reply to the preceding speakers; he said article 4th gave the committee power to say they wanted funds to carry on a strike, and I have never known it to be refused when asked. In regard to the sick fund of the Mutuals, the forty-sixth article contradicted the ninth. It has been said our rules were formed by a mere locality; yet, I repeat ours were made by 1400, while yours was formed by twenty menonly. I believe we are at present the majority-(no, no) Why, at the present in London we number 3.000, besides the country MANCHESTER.-CARPENTERS' HALL.-A lect districts. I ask it it proper that an Executive With respect to a Conference between the two bodies, ROCHPALE.—Wm. Dixon, of Manchester, deli- it meets with my entire approbation—(loud cheers).

majority of the men's men of London. Why should MARSEEN -On Sunday, the 27th instant, the the men's men of London stand aloof? I think the men's ference cannot be called too soon. A disagreement exists between too strong bodies, and the sooner it is addraw up a code of laws, which should be binding on the whole for tweive months-(loud cheers).

Mr. PEHAR addressed a few words on the advanthat either himself person alz, or the society to which he belonged ever had any idea, or thought of at iking the men's men off, who might belong to the Mutual Assistance Association-(cheers).

following question-fhe best means of affecting an Mr. Shute sail, to a proposition like that he had no

tical result—(cheers).

their great attention to the interest; of the crafts, and said after the excenent and correct report that appeared in that day's journal of their last week's meeting, it ordered two regiments from Algiers to the spot, and infamy of the almehouse; where they are still made York Herald required no words from him to induce them to carry it.

The Yellow Fever, which during the set and to the Proprietor and to themselves something more mined not to return till he has put down the in- allow a revenue for Government; and even their some preceding years, was so violent at New Orleans, bedier sold at doubt to the content of the proprietor and to themselves something more mined not to return till he has put down the inrequired no words from him to induce them to carry it. The motion was seconded by four or five different

persons, and carrie' unanimously. After a vote of thanks to the Chairmen and Modera-With a bolef addies. Mr. George Lovett moved the Messis. Christopher and T. Williams having resumed tor, the meeting adjourted. Similar good order

the module resorted to to obtain the conviction Mutuals did. I admit that every nook and corner did DOM.—This body have i sued an address from which we of molesting him. of John Fres. Z Phanish Williams, and William Jones, not send delegates to the Conference at Birmingham, give the following extracts—all we can find room for. and the roll discriveness in executing the sentence after but the great majority were there in the persons of The addressers dissent from the "Birmingham Union;" the recorded opinion of the Judges of the illevality their representatives—thear, hear). I am asked, "are the following are their reasons:—"It is a fact borne out and impularity of the proceedings, deem it their im- not the men in the district the best judges of the need by past experience, that the wisest laws ever concocted Between clary to use every means in their power cossity of a Strike? I must confess they are; but by the mind of man are perfectly valueless, unless they to obtain the return of those unfortunate exile- I contend a committee of the whole body must be are in strict accordance with the wishes desires and to their country, families, and friends." The base the best judges of the resources of the trade, they sentiments of the people for whom they are intended. hirding of the had misrepresented these men, as must be best judges whether or no the n ears existed of Second—the powers given by the Birmingham Union letters from the Helderberg. One of them informs us Serting they were applications, murderers, &c; but carrying out a Strike to a successful issue—(hear, hear). to their Managing Committee, are at once stanger- that the farmers new paper, The Guardian of the Soil John Front was held in the greatest estimation by his I contend, said Mr. Shute, that our code of rules is much ous, despotic, and altogether impracticable, inasmuch has just made its appearance—that there is to be a feller townsmen of Newport, so much so, that they more democratic than yours, and that those drawn up as they have the power to lay on levies, to strike for large posse assembled at Rensselserville, twenty-four thece this town conneiller, mayor, &c., and at their by the Birmingham Conference will bear contrast with advances, and to reject or accept reductions; these are recommendation he was, by Lord John Russell, made a those of any other democratic body. What is democracy powers which, in our opinion, ought never to be wielded the 8th, there was a turn-out and review of sixty-four maging 12. Mr. Frost, feeling that the working classes but a Government by the majority; Well, then, our but by the whole of the Association, and which, if perhal gustances, great grievances, to complain of, society is the admitted majority, and to that majority, sisted in by any committee, will be sure to end in considerable working Man's Association of Newport, yours, as the minority, should bow. In meeting here fusion, dissatisfaction, and disappointment, because And was by that body brought before the industrious to night, I hope we do not come just to discuss this they are in direct opposition to the preconceived notions cilitating it. The writer assures us that he will be pre-Classes of Newport, who selected him to represent their question and then let it drop. I hold it to be the of social liberty entertained by the people of the United sent, and inform us of all particulars. In all probability interest in the Convention. Arrived in London, he duty of those in office to pursue it to a successful issue. Kingdom, and of our own trade in particular. We a collision will take place. There is one way of bring-Elizabel a meeting in the theatre, Broadway, West- Stopping of the cards was perhaps a source of injustice. would therefore implore the men of the Birmingham ing permanent peace to those districts, and that is for Einster, and a few words having been used on the My idea is this: if the men's men would, we might Association to weigh well the consequences of giving the Legislature to extinguish the claims of the Rensseordered that the Whigs deemed violent, Lord John call the two Conferences at one time in one town, and too much power to their officers: the people, the legitime of the consequences of grains and too much power to their officers: the people, the legitime of the consequences of grains and too much power to their officers: the people, the legitime of the consequences of grains and gra Rate of Wrote to Mr. Frest to know if he was present; let them amalgament and draw up a code that shall be mate source of all power, are the parties with whom it at that the most Republican party should assume the name wrecked, and out of a crew of ten men, eight perished, at that the most Republican party should assume the name wrecked, and out of a crew of ten men, eight perished, at that the most Republican party should assume the name wrecked, and out of a crew of ten men, eight perished, at the most Republican party should assume the name wrecked, and out of a crew of ten men, eight perished, and out of a crew of ten men, eight perished, and out of a crew of ten men, eight perished, and out of a crew of ten men, eight perished, and out of a crew of ten men, eight perished, and out of a crew of ten men, eight perished, and out of a crew of ten men, eight perished, and out of a crew of ten men, eight perished, of producer, and call the aristocratic non-producer. 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Our opinion of that enthusiastic meeting held at Clarks, on the Deleware And for the support of this list of facts and declaration to save them. Juhn Russell took upon himself to dismiss Mr. Frost Mr. Clark, man's man, said allusion had been made to piece of union philosophy, is, that stop them as you may, from the Constitution of the Constitution o

had a desire to destroy the town of Newport, and to relieved? The law that compelled towns to resort to other town in the empire, we despise such an arroga at resolved unanimously, on the 2nd, to hold a Convention it so happens that not half a dez a Chartists belong to shed blood; but was it so? If it had, would thirty such a procedure was a bad law. I quite agree with the soldiers have prevented it? No! He trusted the suggestion for the two Conferences. An immediate bold out the right hand of fellowship to all our nating suitable persons to be supported at the coming signed the pleage. The reason, we presume, is, that the Dorehester Laborage and that the company to that is the agree with the suggestion for the two Conferences. An immediate bold out the right hand of fellowship to all our nating suitable persons to be supported at the coming signed the pleage. The reason, we presume, is, that the Dorehester Laborage and that the company to that is the agree with the suggestion for the two Conferences as they did for country baye yet had time to and the suggestion for the chartists in this country baye yet had time to be applied to the Chartists. It the Dorchester Labourers, and that their exertions to that is the expense. But let the cards pass this to, and by such means prove to the world that it is a ress, by Anti-renters, exclusive of politics. And I to become citizens in this country nave yet and we shall give a good account of ourselves at the volume of the country of the c tired loudly applauded. Mr. Scott came forward to be prepared to accept that code of rules that was found the present movement. We denote the marplot of the

(cheers). Our desire is to lift the most humble and help- about to be held in that town, and requesting the assist-BALANCE SHEET OF THE MINER'S COMMITTEE.

Mr' HARRIS | man's man) addressed a few remarks STANDARD OF LIBERTY, BRICK-LANE, SPITALFIELDS. -Income -Trades delegates 18s 64; Howsham and Mr. LIDDEN (man's man) said I object to the Bir- Moutes £3 15a; Adams and Watson £1 28 6d; Burn ing £1 8s 1d; afternoon 17s 91; evening 18s 82.11-Mr. HUNNIBELL (woman's man)-Friends, I did not £3 48 621; Mr. Spencer's sermon 48 10d; Mr. Sherattend here to hear a lecture on the Poor Laws. Let rard's first sermon 8s 93d; ditto second ditto 6. 12d;

Committee without power?—(hear, hear). The power Howsham 1s; paid to Miners' delegates £29. Expenses being laid on the counter for sale! I think the small Craske, 5: 61; paid to Miners' Central Committee

Foreign Mobements.

FRANCE.

account of a dreadful storm and whirlwind, which even the walls not being left standing. The zine soil.
roof of the building was carried into the air, and They then, as the manufacturing stage of civil zation harbour which wrecked and sunk six or seven large of the coal pit. besides are severely wounded from the falling houses, to raise himself from his hovel.

ALGIERS. rection has broken out in Algeria, at about twelve to each other. leagues from Dellys, in a part of the country which Morocco. The account given by the Algerie is as all ably poor. from thence to Algiers, he was informed that the them. army into three columns, which he directed imme- | ment. diately towards the place of meeting. The one comcome to join the already numerous body of Kibyles favour. officers, of whom one has had his leg amputated. A existence as well as subsistence. surrection.

the 19th inst., states, that the position of Abd-el- ducers, have endeavoured to show them the evils to PENSACOLA, in the United States, had been the scene Kader is not so desperate as it had been represented which they were reducing us. But our entreaties have of a destructive fire. Thirty-five buildings, comprising by the Moniteur Algerien. Our correspondent adds, always been considered as an attempt to array the poor half of one of the principal squares, had been destroyed. that" the tribes of the Kif and Angadd are all in against the rich; when in truth it is the rich who are his favour, and that he has nothing to fear either always oppressing the poer. from the French or from the Emperor of Morocco. We have ever been warning them against their Were the Emperor to send a force after him, it repeated one-sided legislation, by constantly granting the command of the troops raised for the expedition, would certainly never return. The Kabyles would themselves privileges that are making themselves and that the army was ready to march by way of Sin attack any force sent against Abd-cl-Kader, but it "richer and the poor poorer." We have continually Luis Potosi.

UNITED STATES.

RATION OF INDEPENDENCE. The New York National Reformer of the 14th of September, has the following :-

THE ANTI-RENT WAR .- We have received two

complain of the spathy and indifference of too many favour of the propesition. He hoped speedily to see of rules is much more democratic than yours; yours is motives. It was the wish of our hearts that the prepared not only for the step, but are determined to aristocracy among us that editors in this Republic Union, when formed, should be based on principles as be he and through the Ballot Boxes. I was in the can have the shameless effrontery to sneer at or dethe resolution adopted by the last Convention. We they advocated triumphant—(cheers). Mr. Webb (an our committee power to execute the laws, but we do would not admit of such failures as its antecedents—

City ye sterday, and find there is a good deal of excite
nounce Chartism. If the Trulk Teller has been guilty beg to refer you to the 13th page of the Hand-Book, elector) said, he had the honour of being the chairman not place pecuniary means in their hands, neither do I that our policy should be to create and foster a more ment there, in relation to said Convention. Some of this outrage on Republicanism, it is evidence only issued by the Executive, where you will find the fol- of the first meeting held in the borough for the same think it would be good policy to do so, nor can we kindly feeling than has hitherto been—and that, instead denounce the cause in no measured terms. Others there that the Irish as well as the English aristocracy have purposa. He did not some forward to make a speech agree to keep five or six men without work. I hold of the system of hatred and acrimony which now frebut to record his vete in favour of those persecuted men that the laws of the Philanthropics are well calculated quently exists, we should make constant appeals to the look quit. as favourable as could be expected. In forming a National Victim Fund, to be raised by Nine out of the fifteen Judges had declared in their to secure the whole trade of Great Britain, while the higher feelings of human nature, as the only means relation to your contemplated visit among us, we shall N. Y. W. M. Advocate. each locality subscribing at least one penny per favour—yet these men were transported! But just "Mutual" laws are founded on the principle that of raising the condition of our trade, and placing the prepared to receive you at any time that will be the happiness of man on a more lasting and permanent most convenient to your contempnated visit among us, we suggest a supposed, the prepared to receive you at any time that will be the happiness of man on a more lasting and permanent most convenient to your locality beautiful to secure the suggest and declared in their to secure the whole trade of treat Britain, while the nighter relation to your contempnated visit among us, we suggest the suggest and the suggest that will be the suggest to receive you at any time that will be the happiness of the Rhode Island aristocrate. assisted that the necessity for such a Fund must rity of the Judges, three out of four in Ireland, decided (hear, hear). I say let our cards pass for the winter, foundation. Shopmates of England, Ireland, and Week's notice we can get up a big meeting. The be admitted by every Chartist in the land. We the conviction was good—in England seven out of nine and then when the Conferences assemble, they will Scotland, to prove that we are not inimical to the adSheriff is expected some two miles from here on the sands upon thousands of deliars have gone home to-day not expect persecution; to say so would evince that finds, and appealed to the House of Lords. Well, Mr. Skelton (woman's man)—I want to gain some to quarrel with any Association, as long as it has for the country, to make a salle. He goes right into the little State." One bank, already, under the steady pull

ment which was read and approved of at a meeting of election of new members will be for some time a source Advocate of Sept. 28th.

ING FROM THE NON-PRODUCING CLASS. When, in the course of human events, the producers of property have been reduced to the lowest state of degradation and misery by the almost universal usurpation of all property and power by a non-producing, tyrannical, and aristocratic class, a desent respect for the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to sease ultimately being tenants to land usurping and non-producing lerds; in being journeymen to masters, shoppers, and manufacturers, to produce fabrics to which they are mostly entitled themselves, and in being electors to elevate officers of parties and cliques instead of those of their own class.

We hold these truths to be self evident : that as the natural wants and powers of production of all men are nearly equal, all should be producers as well as consumers. That, as nothing but labour bestowed upon the natural elements and products of the earth can produce property, nothing else can give title to it; and hence every man is equally entitled, with the same exertion, to an equal share of the soil, water, air, and light. That, to perpetuate an equality of property, life, liberty, knowledge, and happiness, each man's power of mental labour, and exchanged for that of another accord-

ing to the time of production and value of material. It is also self-evident, that all the sovereign power of government resides in the whole people; that they sannet be bound by a law which was not received their consent: that they can at all times after or abolish any law, government or alliance which has become oppressive, and substitute others; that the representative system of government does not seem to carry forward among the people; and that to effect this purpose, whoever can produce an undoubted credential that he has invented or discovered something, should become a member of an Areopagus, who should propose and digest all laws deemed necessary, and discussed, adopted. Scotia to follow, should be satisfied that at present and

irregularity of property which is principally produced by the monopoly of the earth, it is the right, it is the duty, of the producing class to arouse themselves in the majesty and indignation of their sense of justice, and reclaim the rights to which the God of Nature

entitles them. The history of the aristocratic class, is nothing but a continued series of usurpations of the produce of the labourers through all ages, all having the direct tendency of reducing them to the utmost degradation, want, and misery. To prove this let facts be submitted to a candid

The nou-producers have in all ages usurped nearly all the property of the earth, and by military and manor services, feuds, rents, tythes, deodands, interest, dividends, profit, and personal slavery, compelled the producers to support them in idleness and extravagance.

The non-producers in the savage and first stage of society, in the character of chiefs, compelled their adherents to engage in crast warfare to plunder the camps and hunting grounds of other tribes. They then, in the next stage of society, compelled the labourer in the character of shepherd to herd their

A letter from Cettee near Montpelier, gives an They then, in the beginning of the next stage of civilization, reduced their dependants to the class of visited that town on the 22nd, and did a vast deal of villains, compelled them to cultivate the earth which damage. The Government establishment of enthey had monopolised, and to build their castles for gineers, a very large building, was utterly destroyed, a bare subsistence, and sold them along with the

broken into thousands of pieces, which fell in differ-came on, made them, through the power of money, of injury. Several other large buildings were sive system of tenantry; and destroyed their healths, also destroyed, and the place is described as resem- lives, and means of intelligence with too great a number bling a town which had undergone the horrors of a of hours of labour within the dusty walls of the factory. siege. At the same time a storm prevailed in the the suffocating smoke of the furnace, and the damp air

merchant vessels, besides a great number of fishing Thus have they in the character of land-lords and and other boats. The number of persons who per- usurers, reduced the great body of the people in subished is calculated at about thirty, but the exact sequent ages to a state of abject tenantry and vassalage. The Whig, or Clay party, had carried the elections in number was not known, and numbers were still They have collected the most exort frant rents, and lived Maryland, but as their majority had fallen from about missing whose fate was uncertain. A great number | in idle splendour, while the tenant has sellom been able

enormous tax upon the industry of the producers, with- confidence.

Mr. Clark said he wished emphatically to deny manded by Colonel St. Arnaud arrived first, and continually forming themselves into banking association universal. By the adoption of this policy they would was obliged to sustain alone and for a very long tions, and becoming leadised to create millions of paper, receive the sympathy of natives of all lands, whether time (it is said for six hours) the attack of a body money merely with the labour of printing and signing European or American. The only ground of hope for of Kubyles three or four times his number. He de- strips of paper; and whenever a revulsion of trade Ireland is in a general movement of the masses in the fended himself vigorously, and had expended almost takes place by their expansion of the currency, they British emitice. As to the reform pursued by Mr. Mr. Wilson moved—"That this meeting, at its all his ammunition, when the two other columns refuse to redeem them; and instead of giving relief are O'Conneil—which is peculiarly Irish in its character,

immediately embarked himself with his staff, deter- to labour for the coarest food and clothing, so as to bodies sold at death to the anatomist for dissection.

ABD-EL-KADER.-Correspondence from Algiers of In every stage of these oppressions, we, the pro- was comparatively harmless.

who are the real honey producers of the hive of society. Yet, unlike those working bees, we have never PROGRESS OF THE ANTI-RENT WAR.—NEW DECLA- destroyed those idle drones, though they have been deaf to the voice of justice and of common fellow hip. tion of land and labour, friends.

Murphy of New Scotland, and Dawrence Van Dusen of maney, by every mail. When the Algerines find them-Bern. The two first named are Whigs, the latter a selves without currency and without trade, they will CENADIAN AFFAIRS-INDEPENDENCE OF THR COLOMPES-UNIOF WITH THE STATES.- We find the

following sensible remarks in the New York Sun:-The following able, eloquent, and important docu- The dissolution of the Colonial Parliament and the has been entirely tranquil; the seeds of division have DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE, OF THE PRODUCT long been nown in the great differences existing between s French and Catholic people, and an English and Protestant government. Nations and governments er quiring into the cause of dissentions and differences of opinion in Canada, will not be able to trace them to any oppression exercised by Great Britain towards the Canadians; for an untaxed people, with full protection to their religious opinions and property and the posression of all their rights, have no cause of complaint beyond the fact that they desire to be separated from Zuropean control; and these views are seconded by a great portion of the English, who, in the event of a revolution, hope to secure the reins of Government. There are, therefore, but two parties in Canada; the one thoroughly English and legal; the other in favour of s-paration, or a union with the United States. We have never been able, at any period, to satisfy ourselves that what are called the habitans, or the Cansdians proper, have any desire to become citizens of the United States. We gave them a fair opportunity during and annexation were fully in their power, but they resolutely opposed us in every battle. In the recent outbreaks in Upper Canada, where the Americans who ventured to cross the lines were assured of aid from the accumulating should be limited to his own manual and tion of an independent French G vernment, which Canadians, they were all disappointed. The organisashall recognise the Catholic religion as an integral portion of the State, would unite all the energies of the Canadians in a revolutionary effort; but short of that they desire no change, and would be entirely satisfied and probably are with the ample protection afforded by the Colonial Government. There are some clever men among the native Canadians; but the masses of the people have made very little progress in the march of civilization for the last hundred years. that extent of intelligence and reform which exist They have an hereditary hostility to reforms of any kind. With such views and opinions, our Northern and Eastern citizens, who believe in the formation of a Northern Confederacy by bringing in Canada as an integral part, calculating upon the Province Nova or rejected by a direct vote of the people in townships, for some time to come, there is no probability that But when a long train of legislation upon erroneous Canadians. We all, therefore, should unite in keeping confidence and affection of the present generation of principles has no other effect than to increase that bright our chain of union without casting round for Northern and Southern confederacies. Our own home is worthy of all our regards.

LATEST FROM THE STATES.

LIVERPOOL, MONDAY EVENING.—The ship Patrick Henry, Captain Delano, arrived here this afternoon from New York. The Journal do Commercio contains an account of a rupture between the Commander of the British Brig of war Alert, Captain Bosarquet, and Captain Dumas, of the brig Cyrus, of New Orleans. It appears that when lying off Calinda, on the coast of Africa, the British captain came alongside of the Cyrus, and suspecting her to be a slaver, demanded to see the brig's papers. This the American Captain refused. and at length the box, or chest, containing them was broken open, and the documents were examined by the Captain of the English vessel, he of the suspected brig protesting against the proceeding in loud and indignant terms. It is added, that after the British Captain had left the Cyrus she was sold to the Portuguese, and immediately filled with slaves. During the altercation, and before the sale, the British Captain is reported to have said to the American, The reason you cannot show me the papers is, because you have sold your vessel- I was told so." The American Captain's version of the affair is evidently exaggerated, and contains a great deal of idle bombast, such as the "American flag trampled upon by the British;" "our flig is insulted; it will cost the English nation dear," &c.; and he accuses the Earlish Captain of being a coward, and turning pale! His letter is published in the American papers, and duly penned with imposing capitals and notes of admiration. The writer clearly calculated upon the morbid jealousy of his countrymen respecting the right to search suspected slavers, carrying the American flig, and the rhodomontade in which he indulges, however ridiculous it may appear on this side of the Atlantic, has made, and will continue to make, some stir on the other side.

THE PRESIDENCY .- The preparations for the Presidential contest continued with increasing violence. five thousand to little more than five hundred, since the last election, this was regarded as a proof of weakand even at the time when the accounts came away | They have, in the form of Government, levied another ness rather than of strength, and as an omen of their the people were afraid of a renewal of the disas- tax, and that upon consumption too, for the support of defeat in New York, Peonsylvania, and other great ters, as the storm was not over. This unlooked sinecures, that has only rivetted the fetters more States, in which the Democratic party have generally succeeded. The Polk party, which some time ago They have, in the shape of priests, levied another reemed doomed to total defeat, has greatly increased in

Letters from Algiers states that a serious insur- out giving adequate instruction of the duty of mankind Inish Repeal Meetings in New York.-We perceive that the Irish R pealers here have announced This non-producing aristocracy are still monopolizing their intention of holding a mass meeting of "the had not submitted to any of the three agalicks esta- more of the property of the country, making the differ- friends of Ireland," at Tammany Hall, on Wednesday blished by Marshal Buggaud before he started for ence greater between the immensely rich and the miser- evening next. This movement has originated in the news of the liberation of O'Connell-a piece of intelfollows :- "At the moment when General Comman They have not only monopolizal the earth, but light received by the last steamer. It is the mistorwas preparing to leave the country, which he be- they have created estates out of annuities and stocks; tune of the Irish people here that they still persist in lieved to be tranquil, and to return to Dellys, and thus further taxing the people with the interest upon keeping themselves so isolated and peculiarly clanish. If they discovered a proper spirit of love towards uni-Kabyles had united again, and that they were They have also monopolized the profit of labour- versal liberty, they would call on all those who are already very numerous. After having assured him- saving machinery, which not only takes a competence friendly to the elevation of the popular masses not of self of the truth of the news, he formed a small from the labourer, but throws him out of employ- Ireland alone but of Scotland, E gland, Flance, and all-Europe. Instead of making their cause a purely Their thirst for speculation is such, that they are Irich local cause, they should make it European and and, indeed, we may say sectarian, for it is Roman Forey, one of our most distinguished officers, had These aristocrats, having more leisure to acquire in- Catholic as much as anything else-it is one of the been retarded by the badness of the roads and by formation than the honest producer, have more pow r greatest phartoms and defusions of the age. It never the fire of another troop of Kabyles, which had to form public opinion and control legislation in their can be realized. A separation of Ireland in any form from England can never be realised without the conobjection. He thought the present question was fully that was first engaged. It is said that twenty-nine They have erected themselves into what they consent of Scotland and England, which never can be onjection. He thought the present question was fundy men have been killed and 130 wounded on the part sider a higher class, and treat with contempt and in- obtained. The only hope of Ireland's salvation is in a of the French. Among the wounded are twelve solence the very class up in whom they depend for their great, united, general movement in favour of incerty. And, therefore, the only proper policy of those who MIG. Therefore, the only proper poncy of those who steamboat arrived on the 19th at Algiers, with 166 | They have at length, in some countries, reduced the profess to be the friends of Ireland is to unite with all in of the wounded. It was this steamer that brought producers to a point beyond which they can no further a similar condition throughout the British empire and the account of the affair. The Marshal immediately go-to a state of miserable starvation, and to the make their cause not a local but a universal one .- New THE YELLOW FEVER, which during the 'ast and

has this year been unusually mild-so much so, that it

MEXICO, it would seem, is in earnest about the invasion of Texas. An account from Vera Cruz states that General Ampudia had passed through that city, to take

FOREIGN MISCELLANY. THE INFERNAL SPIRIT OF KINGCRAFT.—The follow-

ing is the mode of putting criminals to death in Prussia convicted of any astempt on the life of the We must, therefore, acquiesce in the necessity which King. This hellish sentence was passed upon impels us to act in self defence, by establishing that Tschesch, who lately fired a pistol at the King of system of economy in seciety whereby all can be Prussia. Whether it will be carried into execution placed in equal circumstances to acquire the goods of remains to be seen. The criminal, on being taken to life, and hold them, in the present bud economy of the place of execution, is exposed for an hour in his society, as our enemies, but in sharing in an equal por- shirt; one executioner then cuts off the right hand and another sears the wrist with a red-hot iron, to We, therefore, producers and would-be producers, of prevent the too great effusion of blood. The criminal the City of New York, appealing to the eternal prin- is then stretched upon hollow blocks of wood, and ciples of equality and justice established by Nature's with a bar loaded with lead and cased with iron, his God for the rectitude of our intentions, do, in the legs and arms are broken each in two places. This name, and in behalf of the pauperised producers horrible torture lasts half an hour, after which the throughout the earth, solemnly publish and declare, that executioner gives a blow which breaks in the chest, the producing class shell no longer support, by the and the unhappy wretch is left exposed for twenty-"sweat of their brow," a haughty, unfeeling, and four hours. A criminal has been known to live monopolising class of non-producers. We further twelve hours after what is called the coup de grace. declare, that they should take measures to make all THE Presse states, that on Saturday, the 19th

Che Erish Mobement.

by J. L. Arabin, Esq., Lord Mayor elect.

Mr. MAURICE O'CONNELL handed in £4 from Preston, England, and then brought under the consideration dens in London, who had entered a meeting held in that and respectable meeting of this ward was held at the the case.-Manchester Guardian. breach of discipline to pass unnoticed. He, therefore, Mr. M. P. Haynes, R.W. and V. in the chair. He the former are, at this moment, going idle. Of the felt it his duty to move that the names of the wardens in question be struck off the books of the Association. the committee, after a patient and searching investiga. Was requested to allow his opinions on the subjects. Nelson-street Chapel, on Friday evening. Mr. Robert-tion into the facts the case, came to the unanimous of Repeal and Federalism to be printed. In answer son, who was on this occasion called to the chair, the tion into the facts the case, came to the unanimous

conclusion that the individuals referred to merited exonision from the society.

had been most satisfactory, and he considered that if will preside on Sunday next. the people foliowed up the blow which had been so happily struck, they would be in a position at the Tuesday, are the same as last week. next general election to return such a number of Repeal members as would give a preponderating infiaence to their party in the House of Commons. He considered any man that neglected to register as an enemy to his country. Catholic emancipation was the result of the Clare election, and that fact ought to prove to the people the necessity for exertion. If they BREAD, AND PLENTY TO DO."-The Committee of the were able to return a band of determined men to Par-

The Hononrable Mr. HUTCHINSON handed in £15 accession to their ranks.

enthusiastically cheered. Mr. M. O'CONNELL moved the thanks of the Association to the Hen. G. H. Hutchinson.

Captain BRODERICK seconded the motion, which passed with acclamation. The Hon G. H. HUTCHINSON acknowledged the

told in the Association by Mr. W. J. O'Connell a few

ing members of this nefarious system. He held in his hand a satisfactory proof of the characters of the demons admission of the individual in question as an Orange- ungodly gains sacked by the iniquity of " defrauding of the grand master and deputy grand master of the 28th, 1844. lodge. It appeared that the person's name was Philips, the north of Ireland. The production of the document created the greatest sensation. Mr. O'Connell' then proceeded to dwell at considerable length on the immediately. folly of joining such societies, and the great evils which they would necessarily inflict on the country. He cencluded a powerful address, amidst lond

The meeting was subsequently addressed by several termination of the proceedings Mr. M. O'Connell sum of £475 153 3d.—(loud cheers). The meeting then adjourned.

31st.-During the past week, the heads of nearly weavers (females, no men being employed), they having Coine all the people in London have been turned by the correct glasses in their own possession; and the trick Bilston Queen's visit to the Ciry. But this did not prevent was no sooner detected than they again struck. They Camberwell the Repealers of London from assembling in their stood out three hours, and resolved to return, and every Stratford wonted numbers. At all the meetings but one feeling one give a fortnight'a notice. The moment they resumed was expressed: a wish that her Majesty instead of their labour, the kind-hearted 1 yens, alias Calvert, the Leicester, per Tatlow ... 0 1 4 going in state to open the Royal Exchange, had overlooker, discharged a number of these who had taken been about to proceed to re-open the Irish Parlia- the most active part without giving any notice. Cummersdale ment in College Green. The subject of Federalism Eliza Smith was one of the discharged, when her Carlisle still continues to occupy men's minds: but the Re- sister Maria immediately said, "if my sister can pealers have not yet openly grappled with it, nor be sent home by you without notice, I have a indeed in their private conversations do they speak right to leave without notice. What is sauce for conclusively upon the matter. They all seem to be the goose is also sauce for the gander;" and she accordwaiting for the plan of the Federalists; and many ingly left. Several others left also. In a few days of them are becoming annoyed at the delay which after, summonses were issued against them to appear has taken place, and which seems likely to be more; at Blackburn to answer to the charge of leaving their protracted in the long promised manifesto. The work without notice, and depriving the Enfield further explanation which Mr. O'Connell is to give cotton lerls (who are more hated and despised by the is also waited for with intense anxiety. The more workies than Beelzebub himself) of robbing them for ardent of the London Repealers are greatly irri- another fortnight with false glasses. The day for sated at the slightest possibility of a compromise, hearing the case arrived, and the parties appeared, and stoutly assert that to any such step they will defended by Mr. Hallstall; Mr. Backhouse, of Blackgive the most strenuous opposition. Many of them burn, appearing for the masters; and a more dis. Northampton, New Locality ... 0 1 6 opinions, he would resign his trust. Mr. Hewett triumphantly refer to the conduct of the Dublin graceful case never was brought before the magistrates. WIDOWS AND ORPHANS OF THE LATE COLLIERS satisfaction of all present—except "Debt Paying own inclination. Similar will be the conduct of they had been excited to this step by one of those If silence is much longer continued, it will produce fendants were not men, but women, and of effects which certain parties perhaps little antici- the right sert to, who wanted no "demagogues" pate. I am right in saying that even already there to teach them that a false glass that would take from are multitudes who say, "If Federalism is not Repeal, we will have nothing to do-with it; and, if inch, or 144 picks to the yard, or 4,320 picks in one the two are the same, why is so much time and piece of thirty yards long. The case was fully estab-consideration required to explain the difference lished for the female workers, and the masters signally between them?" The Tablet newspaper has de- defeated. The days of tyranny are numbered, and the clared for Federalism; a conclusion at which it ar- labourers, both male and female, have determined to be rived with far greater rapidity than it did when be- slaves no mera. coming an advocate for Repeal.

Mr. W. J. O'Connell, Inspector General of the Repeal Wardens of London, is at present ill in

SL. JOHN'S WOOD WARD.—The wardens, members, and associates of this patriotic district entertained their senior warden, A. W. Hyde, Esq., on
Tuesday, the 22nd inst., to a public dinner held at
present prices.

WORLD.

Committee to get up a public meeting to consider what
Palace by the carriages of the Ambassadors, Foreign
William A. W. Hyde, Esq., on
steps shall be adopted to obtain an advance upon the
Ministers; and at Temwhile some of the fishermen employed at Hood's
an Historical Account, with Engravings of the Exple-bar by the Lord Mayor and Aldermen of the City. Mr. Leman's, Phonix Tavern, North-street, St. John's Wood, for the purpose of presenting an address, accompanied by a piece of plate, to that gentleman. The piece of plate was a very beautifully wrought silver salver, of considerable value. There were several Englishmen, present all Repealers. Which formed a feature in the proceedings at once gratifying and encouraging. Mr. Hyde is an Irish Protestant, and a gentleman of high literary attainments. The productions of his pen adorn our dramatic literature. Amongst the Radicals of Marylebone he is a great favonrite.

in the chair, Mr. T. Daly, R. W. and V., after reduction, they do not limit themselves to five per (which the ceremonial of Monday took place. But Defeat OF THE ANTI-CORN LAW LEAGUE IN and Harris then addressed the meeting. Twenty-six' were enrolled as associates.

addressed at great length upon the subject of Feder- nature of the quarrel which has arisen betwirt the Mr. CLEMENTS seconded the motion, and stated that meeting. Before the meeting concluded Mr. Haynes what was stated at a meeting of the latter, held in Capt. BRODERICK, after handing in several remit. intended to submit them in a printed form to the the piece of sixty yards. This circular, he observed, tances, announced that the returns from the registries public. Several were enrolled. Mr. John Lindsey not being satisfactorily answered, a second was served.

Crades' Mobements. PUBLIC EXPOSURE OF A " LOW WAGE" MAN, WHO CONTINUALLY BAWLS FOR "HIGH WAGES, CHEAP Associated Journeymen Block Printers deeply regret of an employer of a portion of their body; but his conduct in se king his own advantage to the detriment from Liscarrol (county Cork), and read a communiand injury of his brother masters, and at the serious cation which accompanied the remitance. The letter COSI of his men, leaves no alternative. The step has called on the aristocracy "to take the places of honour not been determined on until every other means have in the patriotic agitation which was being carried on been tried, and failed, to cause justice and right to be for the restoration of the nationality of their native done. We have waited on him; reasoned with him; country; if they did so, they would receive the warm- expostulated with him; showed him the monstrous hearted blessings of the people at large, and entitle injury he was inflicting on the trade in general; the themselves to the everlasting gratitude of a generous undue and improper advantage he was striving to nation." He (Mr. Hurchinson) would re-echo the possess over the rest of the master printers; the sentiments contained in the letter he had just read to severe TAX on the income of the worker that he the meeting. He would ask the aristocracy, were they was the author of, without one particle of English or Irish—were they fish or flesh? Now was benefit to the wearer of the fabric made more valuable the time for them to be up and stirring-(hear, hear) by the block printers labour; all this we have, in a He would call emphatically on them to consider seriously spirit of kindness and proper respect, made fully appathe actual condition of their country, and what might rent, in the hope that such proceeding would lead the result from its continuance in that state. England, he employer in question to do justice to those who earn Was aware, was smiling at the puny efforts of these his livelihood as well as their own, and prevent the gentlemen to shake off their foolish prejudices. Such necessity of a public appeal against practices ruinous to he knew were the private sentiments of every English- the best interests of the trade.—The employer in quesman, but he knew they dared not give utterance to tion is Mr. RICHARD DEWHIRST, of Aspley, Hudde'sthem in public. What did the objection of the aris- field. For the last four years he has been paying less them in public. What this is the second to? Why, this, "We for his work than any other employer in England. All hold your opinions, but yet we cannot follow them." other masters pay according to a list of prices agree! He regretted that the state of his health would oblige on between the masters and the men; and Mr. DEW. him to winter in France, and he could assure the meeting that it was to him a source of bitter mornification of them that seeks to "defraud the labourer" tude for the kindness they had shown him since his timated to his "hands" that they must either take read of a highly encouraging character. up to that promise, his sordid capidity could not in the room. the Association a communication he had received from on to the backs of his workmen; and he could not the Rev. D. Hearne, of Manchester, directing attention forego the " wages of iniquity." Fogetful of the terto the spread of Ribbonism in that town. The letter rible denunciation of Holy Writ, that "cursed is he contained the following passage: -"I do not know what that defraudeth the labourer of his hire," he " returned to do with the Repeal room in Salford; it is giving me: like a dog to his vomit," and sought to continue a more trouble than all the other wards. The anecdote practice alike disgraceful to him as a man, dishonourable as an employer, and unfair as a competitor. The meetings back, of a Ribbonman being ducked in a pool worst of the matter is, that no one but himself re- delivered a lecture to the Miners of the Rochdale disof water in this town, has no foundation in fact: he ceives even the appearance of benefit from his district, on the afternoon of Monday last, in the large must have dreamed it. The other statement, that honourable conduct. Though the reduction in the price room, of Amen Corner Inn. The room was filled in in consequence there was not a Ribbonman in Man- of labour that he enforces makes it revious matter for the every part by an attentive audience. Mr. Dixon's subchester, is equally incorrect. I fear there are many, men, yet it has so little effect on the total cost of the ject was the "past history and future prospects of the and among the R. p-alers, too. Indeed, I have fabric, that it would not amount to half a farthing Miners' Association." The speaker spoke upwards of heard the name of one who was about to go a yard. No one but himself, therefore, can pocket the two hours, and was listened to throughout with the as a deputy to a meeting of delegates (Rib- proceeds of the "defraud," and a CURSE must attach most marked attention. At the close the thanks of the bonmen), to be held in the neighbourhood of Belfast, to every stiver he so disreputably becomes possessed of. Rochdale Miners were given to Mr. Dixon for his past I have been battling with that society for the last nine- And this man is a volent Corn Law Repealer forsooth! and present labours in the Miners' cause. Mr. D. briefly teen years in this locality. I know no worse enemies He is a bawler for extended commerce, to secure "High acknowledged the compliment, and moved the thanks of Ireland than the Ribbonmen. They are, I am told, wages, theap bread, and plenty to do'll He makes of the meeting to the Chairman, which was awarded very strong in Liverpool, under the name of 'Hibernian great pretensions as a "friend of the working man." unanimously. Societies, 'Friendly Brothers,' &c. The association It is the workman's interest he has at heart! It is for THE GENERAL DELEGATE MEETING of the Languwould be doing no little good by sending over a comhim that he wishes to procure a big and cheap loaf! shire Miners will be held on Monday next, November Blackstone Edge to Bacup, and from Todmorden to solution—when the Chairman said Mr. West, as a mission to Liverpool, Manchester, Giasgow, and the Would it not be better that this flaming "friend" neighbouring towns, to inquire into the existence and should give HIS workinen what they are fairly and be taken at eleven o'clock in the forenoon. The Mir ers nature of such societies. I believe the Ribbon infatuajustly entitled to? Is it honest on the part of a big of the Ashton District are respectfully requested to evening last, a public meeting of the ratepayers of put it. Mr. West said he was sorry for that, but he the best calculated for the accommodation and to tien in Ireland to be principally kept up by supplies loaf" man sall for the sake of the workmen!) to try to assemble near the Ashton station to receive W. P. Middleton, convened by the constables in pursuance should, however, still persist in proposing a resolufrom this country. I would lend all my assistance to make the present small loaf of his own living-earner's Roberts, E.q., who will arrive by the twelve o'clock of a requisition signed by 150 ratepayers, was held tion; and if the Chairman would not put it, he such a commission." Whilst on this subject, he (Mr. smaller than fairness would let it be? Is this patriotic train, Manchester. A public meeting will afterwards in the Assembly Room, at the Old Boar's Head, to would move him out of the chair, and get ano- trict the required facilities of Railway Communication. O'Connell; would call the attention of the c tizens of or just? Is this the way that Mr. Dewhirst evinces, take place in the Market-place, Hyde, which will be consider what means should be adopted to oppose the ther who would. Mr. Burrows then tried the consider what means should be adopted to oppose the ther who would. Mr. Burrows then tried the introduction of the New Poor Law into that town. "artful dodge" of moving an amendment emitted the sincerity both of his own and his party's outrageous. A public to the fact that there were at this moment emitted the sincerity both of his own and his party's outrageous. A public to the fact that there were at this moment emitted the sincerity both of his own and his party's outrageous. A public to the sincerity both of his own and his party's outrageous. A public to the sincerity both of his own and his party's outrageous. A public to the sincerity both of his own and his party's outrageous. A public to the sincerity both of his own and his party's outrageous. 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A public to the sincerity both of his own and professions of sympathy and love for the wealth- agents of the Miners' Association. The levy, including ship. The meeting was announced to take place at bracing the Charter as well as Corn Law Repeal, producer? Though he may like a "big loaf" for Law Fund and General Contribution is one shilling and half-past seven o'clock. At eight o'clock the room in order to catch the votes of the working men. himself, should he be allowed to increase its size by to which he had alluded, and the class to which they filching the crumbs from the table of his "hands," belonged An individual, who represented himself as and out of the mouths of the children who are to form William D.yle, had been in the custom of frequenting the next generation? Should the working Block a certain public-house, and there infusing his per- Printers of Mr. D whirst a'one go short of their fair nicious doctrines into the minds of those who were so proportion of "food," that he may up heap wealth, unfortunate as to meet with him. One evening last and have his table well-filled? Is it right that he week this wretch, forgetting himself, he supposed, alone should cause a "scarcity" in the homes of the luckily enough for the people, got drank, and when toilers, that his "supply" may be "abundant"? Or day the 4th of November, to commence at nine o'clock leaving the house he dropped that decument. The ought not public opinion to be brought to hear on such in the morning. honourable gentleman here exhibited to the meeting a a man, and he and his practices roomed, despised, and document, which appeared to be a certificate of the detested, until he learns to do justice, and foregoes the

man, and bore date July 13, 1844. It was decorated the labourer ?- On behalf of the Book Printers'; with orange and blue hibbons, and bore the signatures Trade, Thus. Graham, Sec-Huddersfield, October KNARBSBRO' WEAVERS -The weavers are demandand not Doyle, as he stated; and that he came from ing an advance of wages, or rather a return to the Lockwood locality ...

ENFIELD .- GLORIOUS TRIUMPH OF FEMALE FACTORY WORKERS - A turn-out of all the powerfoom weavers of Henderson and Co's, factory took place on the 11th of September, for an advance of wages, gentlemen, who handed in contributions; and at the equal to what was paid in 1842. On the 8th of October Henderson sent for the weavers to come again to their announced the rent for the week to amount to the work, and he would give them equal to what he had taken from them in that year. On these conditions they returned to their work. The day following false Tunbridge Wells quarter glasses were introduced, that would cheat the Bury ... weavers of one pick and upwards in each quarter Hollinwood REPEAL IN LONDON.—THURSDAY MORNING, Oct. of an inch. This was immediately detected by the Burnley, one quarter 1 5 0

sent in a very unsettled state. On Priday evening, a of countless thousands who thronged the whole line of ried without a dissentient. The thanks of the meeting of weavers was held in the Chartist Association. The spectacle was a splendid and intion Room, when parties were appointed to form a teresting one. The procession was joined at St. James's meeting separated.

Mill, terminated on Friday last, the master having acceded to the demand of the operatives—an advance of 2d. per 1,000 hanks.

highest to the lowest grade, a uniform advance of five Palace. per cent. upon their then rate of wages. It seems, DR. GRAY'S WARD.—The usual weekly meeting however, that the hands generally are very much disof this ward was held on Sunday evening, at the satisfied with the amount of this advance. They and entrances of the building, in expectation that the gerous fish caught within the week.—Berwick British Queen, Whitegross-street, Mr. John O'Neill allege that, when the masters seek for and make a public would be admitted to view the apartments in Advertiser.

alism. Mr. J. S. O'Gorman also addressed the masters and the workmen, we know nething, beyond these subjects, but as soon as he had done so he their employers, craving an advance of ninepence on upon the masters, in which it was stated, that if the THE MEETINGS for next Sunday, Monday, and advance was not agreed to, those who refused would, on Monday, the 7th current, "bazard the loss of their workmen." Two firms, namely, those of Messrs. Gilmour and Kerr, and Messrs. David M'Michael and Co., advanced sixpence on the piece of sixty yards, but the others did not follow their example. The workmen of Mr. King, not finding their wishes complied with struck work; when certain other manufacturers gave notice. that unless Mr. King's men returned. they would, on the following day, turn out all and taken to the station. liament, it would most unquestionably give an irresist- that they are necessitated to make this public exposure meeting of the operatives was held, when it was their hands. In consequence of this intimation, a resolved, that as Mr. King's men had left off work without the advice or request of the general body, "they left them at liberty to return to their employment as soon as they pleased." This resolution was not considered satisfactory to the masters, and five firms turned out all their weavers, to the number of 700. In this state of matters, the public meeting of the factory weavers. to which we have referred, and at which the above statement was made, was held on Friday evening. when resolutions were carried to the effect that the dismissal of the men for not exercising a power over Mr. King's men which they did not possess, was shameless, tyrannical, and cruel; that the factory weavers, being miserably underpaid, were entitled to an advance; that the general body of the weavers were unconcerned in the strike of Mr. King's men, and had no controul over them; and that, "as those weavers who had been forced out of their employment were willing to return to their work, if permitted (leaving King's men to be guided by their own judgment), they were not blameable for being idle, but were compelled to be so by the will of manufacturing capitalists; and they can sequently deemed it a duty to make immediate application to the authorities of the city for employment"-

of Trades, &c., met at Saville House, Leicester Square, mother. to leave the country at this peculiar juncture. Although, of that which is his full due.—As before on Wednesday evening, O:tober 30th, Mr. Grassby in however, he would not be present in prepria persons, stated, we have tried every quiet and reason, the chair. Mr. Conolly reported that the tin plate Law Struggle.—The overseers of the respective he would be in spirit, and he trusted that every letter able means other than this, to prevail on him workers had determined to take up the question. Mr. townships composing the union, received their manhe read from Ireland would give him assurance of the to act with uprightness towards his fellow masters and Nicholson, engineer, handed in £1 32. 311, first subdate from Somerset House, on Saturday last, for persevering and untiring exertions of the Irish people in the men those labour has made him what he is. De- scription; Mr. George Flewitt handed in £2 from the putting this law into force. It was dated October persevering and untiring exertions of the trian people in the men those labour has made him what he is. Dec scription; and discovered the men those labour has made him what he is. Dec scription; and consisted of three documents, two but the working men, and that they ought to be one continuous Line of Railway communication. their present glorious career—(1000 cheers). Under the putation after deputation have waited on him; and, in the putation after deputation have waited on him; and, in the putation after deputation have waited on him; and, in the putation after deputation have waited on him; and, in the putation after deputation have waited on him; and the subscription of the beginning of September last, he pledged his word receipt of £6 10s, per Mr. Elginton, as the subscription of the beginning of September last, he pledged his word receipt of £6 10s, per Mr. Elginton, as the subscription of the beginning of September last, he pledged his word receipt of £6 10s, per Mr. Elginton, as the subscription of the between these two Towns and the intermediate Having every confidence in his wisdom and discretion, the most form the projected his word receipt of 20 103, per all beginning of September last, he preded his word receipt of 20 103, per all beginning of September last, he preded his word receipt of 20 103, per all beginning of September last, he preded his word receipt of 20 103, per all beginning of September last, he preded his word receipt of 20 103, per all beginning of September last, he preded his word receipt of 20 103, per all beginning of September last, he preded his word receipt of 20 103, per all beginning of September last, he preded his word receipt of 20 103, per all beginning of September last, he preded his word receipt of 20 103, per all beginning of September last, he preded his word receipt of 20 103, per all beginning of September last, he preded his word receipt of 20 103, per all beginning of September last, he preded his word receipt of 20 103, per all beginning of September last, he preded his word receipt of 20 103, per all beginning of September last, he preded his word receipt of 20 103, per all beginning of September last, he preded his word receipt of 20 103, per all beginning of September last, he preded his word receipt of 20 103, per all beginning of September last, he preded his word receipt of 20 103, per all beginning of September last, he preded his word receipt of 20 103, per all beginning of September last, he preded his word receipt of 20 103, per all beginning of September last, he preded his word receipt of 20 103, per all beginning of September last, he preded his word receipt of 20 103, per all beginning of September last, he preded his word receipt of 20 103, per all beginning of September last, he preded his word receipt of 20 103, per all beginning of September last, he preded his word receipt of 20 103, per all beginning of September last, he preded his word receipt of 20 103, per all beginning of September last, he preded his word receipt of 20 103, per all beginning of September last, he preded his word recei by any side-winded doctrines which might be propounded one week. He paid his men the prices, which, as of Sheffield, enclosing £1; J Hutchinson, Esq. High-wick says, or rather writes, that "for your information on the prices, which, as of Sheffield, enclosing £1; J B Davone Esq. Ray. to them. He would be wanting in courtesy if he departed a fair and honest employer, he ought to have paid for tury, handed in £1 1s.; J. R. Parsons, E-q. Ray- tion I am directed to state, that according to the

> tions of the unfairness of his proceeding, he, in a evening, in aid of this object. The meeting was pre- (as the case may be) to interfere in any way in reduction of wages, what a blessing it must be to the moment when the better feelings predominated. PRO-1 sided over by Mr. Harding, and was addressed by the relief of the poor of that township, except in MISED to do as his brother tradesmen were doing— Messrs. Dale, Hook, M'Grath, Stonehill, Stater, cases of sudden and urgent necessity, but the entire tension in the shape of Free Trade! and another repay a fair price for the labour of the "hands" he em- Wheeler, and Hoy. A committee was appeinted to administration of such will henceforth devoive upon duction of wages to enable our manufacturers to under-

> > knowledge the following sums:—From Gildersome tails rules for the guidence of the following sums:—From Gildersome tails rules for the guidence of the following sums:—From Gildersome tails rules for the guidence of the following sums:—From Gildersome tails rules for the guidence of the following sums:—From Gildersome tails rules for the guidence of the following sums:—From Gildersome tails rules for the guidence of the following sums:—From Gildersome tails rules for the guidence of the guidence of the following sums:—From Gildersome tails rules for the guidence of the holding a series of successful meetings at Halifax, Den-

helme, Clifton, Height Hill, Elland, &c. &c.

ROCHDALE MINERS .- Wm. Dixon, of Manchester, Union.

4th, at the Albion Inn, Market-place, Hyde; chair to Trubsmithy. sixpence per member.

house of Mr. William Potter, the Griffin Inn. North- the meeting, and said the overseers of Rochdale had floor them, altered his resolution to the following: - by Mr. William Moore, and resolved unanimously,

MONIES RECEIVED BY MR. O'CONNOR. EXECUTIVE.

Huddersfield District, collected on Sunday, October 20th Wages paid in 1842. If the demand is not complied Almonbury 0 10 0 with, a general turn-out is expected to take place Huddersheld 0 7 0 Half proceds, Hall of Science, after ex-... 2 3 0 Collected after lecture... ... 0 15 03 Honley locality... 0 13 6 J. Hirst, Meltham Half of proceeds of Mr. O'Connor's lecture at Bradford, after expences... ... 1 6 6

RECEIPTS OF GENERAL SECRETARY.

Warrington 6 5 0 Tunbridge Wells, Mr. Ecsor Ditto, a Friend Burnley, T. Rickards Ditto, a Weaver, being his first advance of Wages 0 1 0 Ratcliffe Cross 0 1 0

alluding to the question of Federalism, repudiated cent; and they require that the same latitude should the answer to the many applications on the subject was Hornury.—()n Monday last, Mr. J. Harper, the REPEAL ASSOCIATION—Monday, Oct. 28.
The usual weekly meeting of the Association was held in the conciliation Hall. The chair was taken people would march without them. Message at the meeting of the Communications on the subject was not many applications on the subject was the industry and they require that the same latitude should the same latitude should the same latitude should be answer to the many applications on the subject was the industry. And they require that the same latitude should the statement to the effect that the public would be Advocate, visited our little village, for field, held at the Court-House, Huddersfield, on Monday, the 28th of October, 1844, pursuant to whether this would be by tickets, or to British Industry. Previous to the communication to many applications on the subject was the industry and the require that the same latitude should be Advocate, visited our little village, for field, held at the Court-House, Huddersfield, on Monday, the 28th of October, 1844, pursuant to whether this would be by tickets, or to British Industry. Previous to the meeting, the Free Traders of deration the several Railway Communications to and Harris then addressed the meeting. Twenty-six Market-place, to devise means to effect that object were enrolled as associates.

Thomas S. Duncombs's Ward (Late Clerken.—On Sunday avening lest a number of the masters did not even give notice of any rise at the Exchange, during the period of the masters did not even give notice of any rise at the Exchange of the meeting, the Free Traders of deration the several Railway Communications to Horbury secured the town's crier, and sent him and in connection with the Town of Huddersfield presence there, although nothing was said of it at the presence there, although nothing was said of it at the for low wages and a little loaf were to come to hear the first of the masters did not even give notice of any rise at the Exchange, during the period of her Majesty's presence there, although nothing was said of it at the for low wages and a little loaf were to come to hear the first of the masters did not even give notice of any rise at the Exchange, during the period of her Majesty's presence there, although nothing was said of it at the for low wages and a little loaf were to come to hear the first of the masters did not even give notice of any rise at the first of the meeting, the Free Traders of deration the several Railway Communications to Horbury secured the town's crier, and sent him and in connection with the Town of Huddersfield at the Exchange, during the period of her Majesty's and a little loaf were to come to hear the first of the first o of the Association the conduct of certain Repeal War. Well Ward). - On Sanday evening last, a numerous all, as was generally understood, would everywhere be time. It appears that one of the men who had the Mr. Harper."-This disgraceful conduct on the part care of the flags on the roof of the edifice lost his of the League, however, failed to have its desired lt was moved by John Brooke, Esq., so balance, and fell headlong through two sky-lights, effect. Mr. George Foster was called to the chair; Dr. Walker, and resolved quantimously, dens in London, who had entered a meeting held in that and respectation and the resolved unanimously, effect. Mr. George Foster was called to the chair; Dr. Walker, and resolved unanimously, effect. Mr. George Foster was called to the chair; Dr. Walker, and resolved unanimously, alighting on one of the staircases. His intheir fellow wardens to retire, behaved in a most unbear of the chair. Several persons Gow.—We regret to find, that in consequence of a distheir fellow wardens to retire, behaved in a most unbered. T. O. Callaghan in the chair. Several persons gow.—We regret to find, that in consequence of a discoming manner. It would be, he said, inconsistent addressed the meeting, and twenty were enrolled. pute betwint the hand-loom weavers and their embedding future prosperity of the Town and Neighbourhood of that he was killed on the spot; but on his meeting he proved himself. Mr. Harper then spoke Huddersfield, depends month and Neighbourhood of the Association to allow such a gross.

FARRINGDON WARD.—Union Arms, Holborn Hill, ployers, in this city, not fewer than seven hundred of hour removed to St. Raytholomes's Hounital it was replied to by Mr. acred for twenty minutes, and was replied to by Mr. being removed to St. Bartholomew's Hospital it was for twenty minutes, and was replied to by Mr. equal facilities by Railway communication with found that he was still alive, although in a condition Burrows, the intelligent (?) Free Trader. Mr. other Manufacturing and Commercial Places, and which leaves little hope of his recovery. A curious and Harper again spoke, his arguments eliciting the that if such facilities be not obtained, irreparable somewhat amusing incident occurred in the Strand hearty ap lause of all the working men. This was injury to the Trade, and serious inconvenience and was requested to allow his opinions on the subjects Nelson-street Chapel, on Friday evening. Mr. Robertof Repeal and Federalism to be printed. In answer son, who was on this occasion called to the chair, exthese subjects but as son as he had done so he their subjects of the police stationed in different parts of the streets peatedly told the lecturer that he was a decided to the Chair, exthese subjects Nelson-street Chapel, on Friday evening on Mr. Robertof the police stationed in different parts of the streets peatedly told the lecturer that he was a decided to the Chair, exthese subjects had addressed a circular to decided to the chair, exthese subjects are needed to allow his opinions on the subjects Nelson-street Chapel, on Friday evening men. This was injury to the Trade, and serious inconvenience and on Monday, during the passing of the Free Traders, so much so, that one of deprivations to the numerous and increasing population.

It is usual on all such public occasions to have many them, a Mr. Joseph Baines, a peace preserver, relation of the District, will inevitably ensue. dressed in coloured clothes, in order the more effectually liar."-" that he ought to be kicked from the room."to keep an eye upon thieves and pickpockets. One that "if all were of his mind they would soon do it." of these men had discovered a common thief in the act & 2,; this was about the most civil part of the Free of picking the pocket of a student of King's College, Trade constable's harangue, and in this course, he and took him into custody. At the same moment, as and his party proceeded, until they were groaned some of the constables who were keeping the line were down by the great majority of the assembly. Mr. about to pounce upon him, the latter, mistaking their Burrows moved a resolution in favour of Free Trade, brother officer in coloured clothes for a friend of the and Mr. Harper moved an amendment in favour of thief's who wished to rescue him, began to belabour him! Protection; this the impartial chairman said was not with their staves; and it was not until after he had an amendment, and refused to put it until the indigreceived several very severe blows on the head that he nation of the meeting was fully roused. At length the succeeded in making them believe that he was what he amendment was put, and carried by an overwhelm-

> FAILSWORTH.-THE BRUTAL POOR LAW.-A cor- Labour over capital. respondent sends us the following additional illustration of the "Condition-of-England Question." A woman named Berty Berry, the wife of Samuel Berry, has, owing to her poverty, been in the habit of having a parochial order for medical attendance strong holds of the Free Traders in the West Riding, with the proposed Leeds, Dewsbury, and Manchester Railway' (commencing at a Junction having a parochial order for medical attendance strong holds of the Free Traders in the West Riding, with the proposed Leeds, Dewsbury, and Manchester Railway' thence passing through Mirfield at the time of her accouchment. On the 16th ult., a strong opposition was expected. Before the arri- Junction Railway, thence passing through Mirfield, being near her time of confienment, she applied to val of Mr. Harper and his friends, the chair had been Huddersfield, Marsden, and Saddleworth, and formthe overseer for the usual order, which was refused, taken by a Free Trader, who certainly at first mani- ing a Junction in the Town of Staley Bridge with he referring to the relieving officer. This functionary fested a disposition for anything but fair play. In the Branch now forming to that Town from the also refused her. She then applied to Mr. Maude, the midst of considerable confusion on both sides, Sheffield, Ashton-under-Lyne, and Manchester Railthe magistrate at the New Bailey, Manchester,— Mr. West made his appearance, and put in his claim way) will not only shorten the distance from Hudwhich application occasioned her a walk of ten to be heard on the part of the working men. This dersheld to Manchester by Thirteen to Fourteen miles. Mr. Maude directed her to apply to the was received by the workers with tremendous ap- Miles, as compared with the present Route by the Board of Guardians. She did not make this last application: indeed she had not time, for the day following her confinement took place. She then sent for the medical gentleman who had attended her in several of her confinements; but he, having an ceeded, amid great interruption from the Gentlemen now unprovided for.
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> unsettled account against the husband, refused to Free Traders, demonstrating the soundness of the It was moved by Thomas Starkey, Esq., J.P., woman, her only assistant, and died in about three hours after from hemorrhage. The following Monhours after from hemorrhage. The following Monworking classes. Mr. Burrows, of Horbury, for the Fourthly—That the proposed Leeds, Dewsbury, to the effect—'That she died in consequence of hemorrhage, and a want of proper necessaries." The DUNCOMBE TESTIMONIAL -The Central Committee infant died in about a week after its cruelly-treated

> > ROCHDALE AND MIDDLETON,-THE ANTI-POOR eight days from the date hereof, appoint treasurer, the circular of Mr. Peel to the iron masters of Lan- and Bradford and Midland Railway Companies, and month from last Friday, it is intended that this bill shall come into full operation in the Rochdale Mr. Burrows said that was a monopoly. Well, chester and Leeds Railway Company, is of opinion

> > Rochdale, for the purpose of considering what plans the masters have within themselves the power to ing deprecates the present renewed attempt of a should be adopted to prevent the introduction of the resist the improper demands af the workmen for Manchester Directory to engross and controul the New Poor Law into the parish. All the Guardians wages or regulation-proves that a full measure immense Traffic and extensive Railway Communicawere present, with the exception of one or two, as of protection is necessary. Mr. West next tions of the West Riding of Yorkshire.
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> > well as the overseers of each township. It was at read the exposure of Mr. Richard Dewhirst, It was moved by George Kinnear, Esq., seconded last decided, that a memorial should be presented to of Huddersfield, by the journeymen block- by George Henry Brook, E-q., and resolved un-Sir James Graham, and that every rate payer in the printers; he was a great free trader, and Union should be asked to sign it; and that, more-yet was the only one in the business who came over, the names of those should be taken who are out to reduce unnecessarily the wages of the men. favourable to the new law, as well as of those who Mr. Radley followed on the part of the League, are neutral. This will be a laborious work, on ac- and was replied to by Mr. Harper. Mr. West then count of the extent of the Union, which reaches from summed up, and stated that he would propose a re-

Public Meeting at Middleton - On Monday Charter in that meeting; for if he did he would not was moderately filled; and Mr. Richard Halsall was Mr. West ably exposed the dodge of the "cheap THE MINERS' Conference will be held at the called to the chair. He read the notice convening bread" hypocrites, and in order to unmistakeably! gate, Wakefield, to commence on Monday the 4th received instructions that, in fourteen days, the "That it is the opinion of this meeting that a Repeal Eighthly—That a Copy of the above Resolutions day of November.

Eighthly—That a Copy of the above Resolutions of the Corn Laws, and the establishment of Free be inserted in each of the Newspapers published in THE NEXT DELEGATE MEETING of the Miners of and when it got so near as Rochdale, there was Trade principles, under the existing liabilities of the Yorkshire, will be held at the above house, on Mon- no telling how soon it might be brought to Middle- country would be injurious to the interests of the Halifax. ton, so that there was no time to be lost in taking middle and working classes." After considerable measures to oppose its introduction. After a few confusion the Chairman put the amendment, when other remarks, Mr. Halsall sat down. Mr. Thomas the Free Traders, who were in the front of the Wild then addressed the meeting, and concluded room, held up both their hands. Mr. West's motion by proposing a resolution in opposition to the intro- was then put, which was carried by two to one. duction of the New Poor Law Bill, which was The Chairman said he could not see-when Mr. seconded by Mr. William Lancashire and carried. West said he would divide the room, and rushed to Mr. John Huddart said he had been to Rochdale the end where the working men were, mounted that day, and had been told the New Poor Law on a form, and gave three cheers; but while would be put in force there very shortly, for the over- in the act of doing so, a Leaguer attempted to seers were to give over allowing out-door relief on drag him down, when the working men seized the Friday week. He would propose the second resolu- assailant, and said they were men; they would tion: "That the introduction of the New Poor have no Wakefield jobs there; and if any man Law would be injurious to the inhabitants of Mid- attempted- to hurt Mr. West, or any other gentledeton." Where it had been put in force, it advanced poor rates one-fourth; he was surprised the ministers of the Gospel did not come forward and assist them to upset such an odious law, as they did rogues. The Leaguers acknowledged they were qualities fully support last week's prices; the damp when the Educational Bill was rejected. The dead beat, and that they only proposed the Charter sorts little alteration. Fine Barley makes last week's speaker repeated the law of Moses, and condemned to catch the votes from Mr. West's side to vote for prices, but the damp qualities are rather lower. Oats the New Poor Law as being worse than any thing a repeal of the Corn Laws. It is indeed one of the rather dearer. Beans la per quarter higher. ever proposed in any country. The motion was "signs of the times" that the League should be THE AVERAGE PRICES OF WHEAT, FOR THE WEEK seconded and carried. A committee of five persons | defeated in their stronghold-Ossett. was afterwards appointed to take further steps to oppose the introduction of the atrocious law.

Paul's, Deptford, to impose a Church Rate on the Etzler delivered a locture on the advantages of emi- 2 6 103 1 15 43 1 2 6 000 1 18 4 1 15 10 inhabitants, which resulted in the complete discom- gration to the tropics, recommending especially the fiture of the pro-Church party, the numbers being Republic of Venezuela, as there the land costs noat the close of the poll: For the rate, 380; against thing; it is free from taxation for fifteen years, and much doing in the Cloth Halls, at the present time, it, 638; majority, 258 Manchester. On Monday evening, a public trates and police. He also mentioned that the nevertherless, continue busy, and there is no percepmeeting of the ratepayers and burgesses of the New model of his Agricultural Machine had arrived in tible increase in the stock of goods. In the best of Cross Ward was held in the large room of the London, and that he should early next week start seasons; a slight depression is not unsual at this part Green Dragon Inn, in Jersey-street, for the pur- for Yorkshire, to lecture in the principal towns, of the season, and, as the price of wool keeps up, it pose of hearing the views of Mr. Hewitt, the Char- It was announced that sixty members had joined the is evident that not only a large, but a profitable tist candidate. The meeting was addressed by Mr. society, taking ninety-one shares. Abel Heywood, Mr. Hewitt, and other gentlemen. Several questions were asked by the rate-payers in which Mr. H. answered, to the satistaction of all bedroom, with her throat cut, and quite dead. It demand since our last, and what has changed hands present. Mr. Hewitt also said that if returned he should keep an account of his every vote, and his cion of enisities which was a present. The disposition of the every vote, and his cion of enisities which was a present depres-Sunderland, ditto 0 4 8 reasons for those votes, and at any time would be an account of his every vote, and his sion of spirits, which was supposed to be owing to gressing, for the Spinners complain of the great disposed.

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Side a secount of his every vote, and his sion of spirits, which was supposed to be owing to her having been unfortunate in business. Deceased his votes and conduct did not agree with their has left nine children. answered every question put to him to the entire

Hewitt said "Nothing." In fact, he was opposed to Monday hat, by the Queen in person. The day was was then moved and seconded by two burgesses as the National Charter Association, &c. &c. observed as a general holiday, and on no previous occa- a candidate for the Ward, and, on being put to sion has the metropolis presented a more brilliant apt the meeting, was carried unanimously. The thanks pearance. At eleven o'clock, her Majesty and Prince of the meeting was given to the Chairman, and Albert left Buckingham Palace in the state carriage, the meeting closed. On Tuesday evening, at eight drawn by eight cream-coloured horses, preceded by o'clock, another meeting of the rate-payers was held six of the royal carriages, each drawn by six hores, and containing the principal members of the household, who usually attend the Queen on State occasions. The preside. The meeting was addressed by Messrs. Teach of the parks, through Pall Leach, Dixon, Brophy, and Rankin. Mr. Proud and Mr. Bradford seconded Mr. Hawitt as Mall, Cockspur-street, Charing-cross, the Strand, moved, and Mr. Bradford seconded Mr. Hewitt, as ASHTON-UNDER-LYNE .- POWER-LOOM WEAVERS. Fleet-street, Ludgate-hill, St. Paul's Churchyard, and a fit and proper person to represent the New Cross -The power-loom weavers of this town are at pre- Cheapside, to the Royal Exchange, amidst a concourse | Ward in the Town Council, the resolution was car-

were the spinners and suite then went over the building. In the Throne- task was at length accomplished, the obstruction was the Opening the New Exchange by the Queen, and Dronafield, master spinner and manufacturer. Werneth room, a suitable address was presented to her, to found to arise, not from an iron casket euclosing a other Engravings. which she made an appropriate reply. A sumptuous genii, but from a couple of young sharks which had banquet was afterwards served up in the Subscription got entangled in the meshes, and were making furious the Illustrated London News, and Copies can only Room. After the dejeuner, each of the guests was prescription struggles to escape from the unwouted prison. Both be ensured by early Orders to all Booksellers and STOCKPORT.—THE FACTORY OPERATIVES.—It was sented with a commemorative medal. At half-past two measured upwards of seven feet in length. The Newsmen in Town and Country. announced in the Guardian of Saturday, that the o'clock, her Majesty and suite left the banquetting- stomach of one contained a grilse and a trout. After masters had agreed to allow their hands, from the room, and returned in procession to Buckingham the oil had been extracted, the carcases were removed to a field near Townhill Colliery to serve as manure. ROYAL EXCHANGE.-DREADFUL ACCIDENT .- On the Tuesday previous, one equally large was

represented himself. The thief was, however, secured, ing majority. A vote of thanks with three cheers and taken to the station. was given for Mr. Harper, and thus terminated one of the most disgraceful proceedings of the Anti-Corn Law League at Horbury, and a perfect triumph of

OSSETT. - DEPEAT OF THE ANTI-CORN LAW LEAGUE.

-On Tuesday evening, Mr. Harper, of the Auti- unanimously, League, was announced to lecture on protection to plause, which soon brought the Leaguers to their Manchester and Leeds Railway, but also form one senses. It was then arranged that Mr. Harper continuous Line of Railway Communication between should speak for an hour, and then any gentleman to those two Towns, and the extensive and populous reply for twenty minutes. Mr. Harper then pro- intermediate Manufacturing Districts and Places doctrine of protection, and tracing consecutively the seconded by William Barker, E.q., and carried Free Traders, rose to reply, and spoke at great and Manchester Junction Railway (commencing at length. Mr. H. replied to Mr. B. combating that gen- a Junction with the proposed Huddersfield and Mantleman's statements with much tact and ability, chester Railway, thence passing through Batley, Mr. West next presented himself as the represen- Bruncliffe, Morley, Churwell, and Beeston, to its tative of the working men, and said that the state- Terminus at the joint Station in Leeds, of the Leeds ments on both sides were of the utmost importance and Bradford Railway, and of the proposed Leeds to the party he belonged. It was cheering to find and Thirsk Railway, will not only shorten the disthat the principles for which he had suffered were tance from Huddersfield to Leeds by eleven or now being acknowledged by all classes in the state. twelve miles, as compared with the present route by working men from time immemorial? Mr. Burrows extensive and populous manufacturing Districts and without tendering to the Association his unfeigned gratithe last four years: but at the end of a week, he inmond's Buildings, £11a. Seve al communications were provisions of the statute, this order will come into
protection; but if we had not Free Trade we had operation fourteen days after its being issued, and "extensions of commerce," and moustrously increased the old unfair prices, or leave his employment. How. Duncombe Testimonial.—A public meeting was from that time it will not be lawful for the church- expertations of manufactured produce. If, therefore, the old unjuir prices, or leave his employment. How DUNCOMBE TESTIMONIAL—A paint. The Hon. Gentleman, on resuming his seat, was most tantal and overseers of the township of Castleton was attended with a corresponding working classes of the community to have another exployed. When obliged, by a feeling of honour, to act receive subscriptions, and £1 17s. 6d. was subscribed the board of guardians of the Rochdale union, sell the foreigner in the different markets of the world!

up to that promise, his sordid cupidity could not in the room. -Mr. West then went on to show that wherever by Joseph Kay, E-q., and resolved unanimously, brook it. He had for four years been putting into his | Wakerield.—The unemployed Miners beg to ac. One of the documents is rather lengthy, and con-Mr. M. O'CONNELL rose to bring under the notice of awa pocket what should have gone into the bellies or knowledge the following sums:—From Gildersome tains rules for the guidance of the guardians. The free traders had always been the first to reduce, relative claims of the Two proposed rival Railway

Emigration to the Tropics.—On Sunday even- Wheat.

ing last, the Tropical Emigration Society held ano- | Qrs. DEPTFORD.-DEFEAT OF A CHURCH-RATE.-An ther meeting at the Parthenium, St. Martin's-lane. 4674 attempt was last week made in the parish of St. There were upwards of 200 persons present. Mr. £. s. d. £ s. d. £ s. d. £ s. d. £ s. d. the members of the seciety choose their own magis- as there was a few weeks ago. The manufacturers,

Suicide.—On Friday morning, Mrs. Martha Hulme, shopkekper, Ryccroft, was found in her

Just Published, No. I. of Trades' Union, some ten years ago, by whose undinching political steadfastness O'Connell was comtheir solicitor, Mr. Backhouse, writhed and squalled per Mr. John Milne and Friends ...

The polled to assiste the Repeal question against his out this "would never have been the case, but that the first solicitor in the case, but that the first solicitor is much to be regretted. Pieces—If anything, a little is much to be regretted. Pieces—If anything, a little is much to be regretted. Pieces—If anything, a little is much to be regretted. Pieces—If anything, a little is much to be regretted. Pieces—If anything, a little is much to be regretted. Pieces—If anything, a little is much to be regretted. Pieces—If anything, a little is much to be regretted. Pieces—If anything, a little is much to be regretted. Pieces—If anything, a little is much to be regretted. Pieces—If anything, a little is much to be regretted. Pieces—If anything, a little is much to be regretted. Pieces—If anything, a little is much to be regretted. Pieces—If anything, a little is much to be regretted. Pieces—If anything, a little is much to be regretted. Pieces—If anything, a little is much to be regretted. Pieces—If anything, a little is much to be regretted. Pieces—If anything, a little is much to be regretted. Pieces—If anything, a little is much to be regretted. Pieces—If anything, a little is much to be regretted. Pieces—If anything, a little is much to be regretted. Pieces—If anything, a little is much to be regretted. Pieces—If anything, a little is much to be regretted. Pieces—If anything, a little is much to be regretted. Pieces—If anything, a little is much to be regretted. Pieces—If anything, a little is much to be regretted. Pieces—If anything, a little is much to be regretted. Pieces—If anything, a little is much to be regretted. Pieces—If anything, a little is much to be regretted. Pieces—If anything, a littl embrace every political question interesting to the the progress of doing less, which is daily going on. tens of thousands now; and, if need be, the Repealers of Ireland will have a noble example set setting men against their masters, and living upon them in this regard by the Repealers of London, the money!" Bravo! he forgot that the de-Hobson, and Wheeler, the General Secretary for

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AT a most numerous meeting of the Inhabitants of the Town and Neighbourhood of Huddersderation the several Railway Communications to JOHN SUTCLIFFE, Esq., J. P. in the Chair, It was moved by John Brooke, Esq., seconded by

It was moved by WILLIAM BROOK, E.q., J.P.; seconded by Jose PH SYKES, Esq., and resolved unanimously.

Secondly-That the Manchester and Leeds Railway, by taking the circuitous route of the Todmorden Valley, and thence by Cooper Bridge, Wakefield and Normanton, instead of the direct line through Huddersfield, evidently was not formed with the intention of accommodating, or for the convenience of the town and neighbourhood of Huddersfield; nor in the opinion of this meeting, is such Railway capable of affording; nor could it, with the proposed Branch thereof to Huddersfield, or by any other Branch to be made therefrom by that Company, give those facilities, which the town and neighbourhood of Huddersfield requires.

It was moved by WILLIAM WILLANS, Eq., seconded by Thomas KILNER, Esq., and resolved

Thirdly-That the proposed "Huddersfield and

It was moved by JOHN BROOKE, Esq., seconded by C. S. FLOYD, Esq., and carried unanimously.

Fifthly-That in the opinion of this Meeting, it would conduce to the advantage of the Tewn and Neighbourhood of Huddersfield, if a direct line of Railway Communication be formed with the South, be the best, the most direct, and accommodate the

It was moved by John Bennett, Esq., seconded cashire, calling on them to form a protection society, the other called "The Leeds and West Riding to "resist the improper demands of the workmen." Junction Railways," in connection with the Mansaid Mr. West, if it be a monopoly, it is one in that the proposed West Yorkshire Railway Company The Poor Law Guardians met at the Roebuck lan, united; and their circular, which states that and Neighbourhood of Huddersfield; and this Meet-

animously.

Seventhly—That in the opinion of this meeting such proposed Three several Railway Companies, namely, "The Huddersfield and Manchester Railway," "The Leeds, Dewsbury, and Manchester Junction Railway," and "The West Yorkshire Chartist, should not propose a resolution for the Railway," with the contemplated Railway, to the South as mentioned in the Fifth Resolution will be promote the interest of the Town and Neighbourhood of Huddersfield, thereby giving to this distions, as well locally as with the Metropolis, and the other main Trunks of Railways throughout the Kingdom; and also making the route through Huddersfield the direct and nearest line between Leeds and Manchester.

> It was moved by John Armitage, Esq, seconded the Neighbouring Towns of Leeds, Bradford, and

> > JOHN SUTCLIFFE, Chairman.

The Chairman having left the Chair, the same was taken by Thomas Starkey, Esq.; when It was moved by C. S. FLOYD, Esq., seconded by GEORGE ARMITAGE, E-q, and resolved unanimously, That the Thanks of this Meeting be given to the Chairman, for his ability and impartiality in the THOMAS STARKEY.

LOCAL MARKETS.

ENDING OCTOBER 29, 1844. Burley. Oats. Rye. Beans. Peas. Qrs. Qrs. Qrs. $1 \cup 00$ 316 132

LEEDS WOOLLEN MARKETS.—There is scarcely so business is doing.

Bradford Market, Thursday, October 31. Wool-There is not the slightest improvement in the ners, it appears almost certain that the operatives are likely to be only very partially employed, which

MALTON CORN MARKET, Oct. 26.-We have \$ good supply of wheat and barely offering to this day's market, but very short of oats. Wheat sold on much the same terms as last week; fine barley rather dearer, inferior same as last noted; in oats OPENING OF THE NEW ROYAL EXCHANGE no alteration.—Wheat, red, new, 44s to 48s; old, 50s to 52s; white ditto, 50s to 54s; old, 52s to 56s per qr. of 49 stones. Barley, 30s to 33s per qr. of

WAKEFIELD CORN MARKET.

FRIDAY, Nov. 1.-There is a good demand for Wheat at this day's market, and a small improvement in value has been realized for best samples. No material alteration in the value of other sorts. Barley has met a heavy sale at rather lower prices, but Oats and Shelling are in good request, at an advance of 6d per load upon the latter. Beans 1s. per quarter dearer.

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