TRIAL OF THE OLD GUARDS.

"Union is Strength " TO THE CHARTISTS.

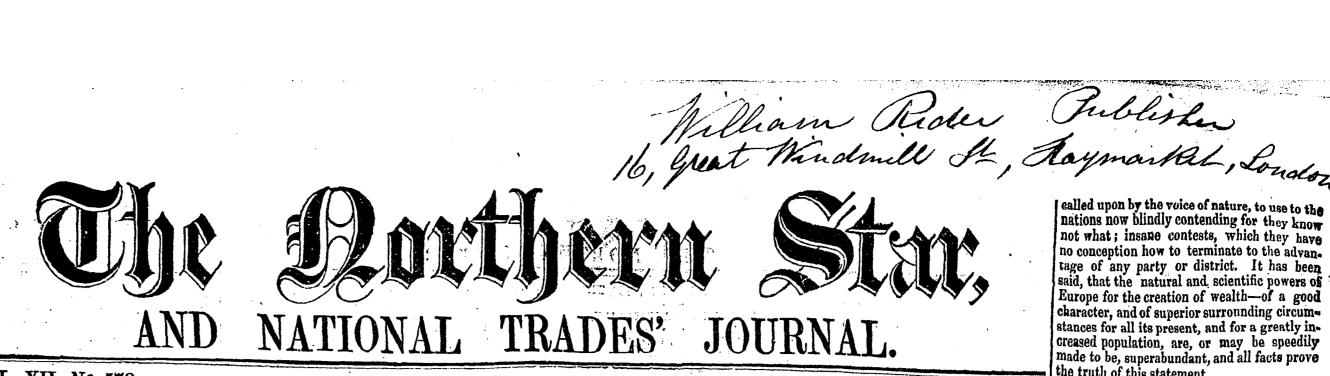
My FRIENDS.

To me nothing is more disgusting than to he continually compelled to remind you of your most sacred duty. Many of you declared your willingness, may, your readiness—to fight for your liberties, while some were ready to sell the coat from their back to procure arms. VOL. XII. NO 578. And now that some of the staunchest Chartists-the veritable OLD GUARDS-are about

fess yourselves ready to fight for your liberties, while you allow the most faithful, consistent, and able of your leaders to be sacrificed with-out a struggle. With few exceptions, we have not yet had a Chartist trial during the new out a struggle. With few exceptions, we have not yet had a Chartist trial during the new campaign. Now, the veritable Chartists are shortly to be put upon their trial, and yon withhold the means of defence. Are such men as James Leach, Daniel Donovan, Wil-liam Grocott, James Taylor, John West, George White, Whittaker, Rankin, and others-acknowledged Chartists --Chartists --Chartists werment can; and that was my reason for at those several estates, in formers-are they, I ask you, to be sacrificed to parents, and that their ignorance-if to your indifference ?

tism ? And if these men are well defended.

VICTIMS, and not WHIG VICTIMS. It is my intention to be present at those must embrace all the landlords of all countries, what the Charter would do? and my answer trials, and if I should see innocent men sacri- however much or little they may possess, as was, "I'LL NOT TELL YE. It would ficed to popular indifference, it will not increase they are the actual settlers, and equally ap-my confidence in professing Chartists. But, plies to America as to England. my confidence in professing Chartists. But, after all, I believe you only require to be re-minded of your duty, to insure its perform-from forced sale, is a thing that 1 have fre-countly control of the majority of the people, and if they are ance-and let not the poverty of some be the quently contended against, and I have placed not good laws the whole people will be willing excuse of all, while it should be the induce. several motions upon the Journals of the slaves, and I shall not murmur." ment to the more prosperous to increase their House of Commons to deprive the landlord of subscriptions. I promise you that William the power of distraining for rent, and to deas he is, my belief of which was sufficiently Sixthly.-My notion is, that no man, de-dice against Chartism been raised, that even



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tists—the ventable OLD GUARDS—are about to meet the enemy on their own battle-field, ommitted to the tender mercies of their own appointed Judge and selected Jurors, you glow them to go to battle unarmed. Have I not, from the commencement of Whig persecution, been compelled to goad you into a performance of your duty? You pro-fies yourselves ready to fight for your liberies, while you allow the most faithful, committen, while you allow the startence, and to commence of your leaders to be sacrificed with while you allow the most faithful, committen, while you allow the able of your leaders to be sacrificed with

house, where every trial was a Chartist meet-ing, with a Judge in the chair, and the ablest professors, their own masters, ushers, and nicely calculating and enthusiastically pro-claiming what the Charter would effect. Its the Charter and for the most simple of all Fourthly.—I do not exactly comprehend the several hypocritical propounders who received the form actual settlers, and there- their salaries from the nance of the ism? And if these men are well defended, meaning of the term actual settlers, and there- their salaries from the pence of the poor, man can coin his individual labour into the exas they ought to be, it will be another revival of Chartism—whereas, if they are sacrificed by your indifference, they will be CHARTIST If you mean those who are in actual possession of tracts of land by grant or conquest the term of their soun. I was asked a thousand times whimsical financier can depreciate to his in-

My good Sir, of all the absurd and whimsithe most rabid. An alteration in currency, if it is substantial, can only mean an altered ably become the target of their abuse. Like symbol mark, or token, to represent fictitious others, I do not justify desertion upon the Such was my definition of Chartism ; while wealth, while the only real wealth that can be grounds of ingratitude. I reason with them mbscriptions. I promise you that William Prouting Roberts will do his duty, if you per-form yours—but if you cripple his means, you paralyse his energies, and thus unjustly injure his reputation. There is no professional man in Europe so capable of conducting such a case in Europe so capable of conducting to such extravagant lengths had its paid advo-

Let me instance this simply and familiarly

tage of any party or district. It has been said, that the natural and scientific powers of Europe for the creation of wealth—of a good character, and of superior surrounding circumstances for all its present, and for a greatly increased population, are, or may be speedily made to be, superabundant, and all facts prove the truth of this statement.

It may be then asked of the powers of Europe, why these means should not now be so

myself from Daniel O'Connell and the Irish all.

party, in 1833, when I discovered that the question of Repeal was mere "BIRD LIME" to catch the singing birds, as a means of secur-ing patronage, I have suffered an amount of national imparial imparial imparts of the security benefitted, are preparing for publiformetw-are they, I ask you, to be sacrificed formetw-are they, I ask you, to be sacrificed for your indifference? You scoff at the poor Irish, but will the poorest Irishman be allowed to go to trial without the assistance of the ablest counsel? What has before given the greatest spring to the Chartist cause? Has it not been the de-termined stand-up fight made in the Court, house, where every trial was a Chartist meet-ing, with a Judge in the chair, and the ablest would cut rather a contemptible and ridiculous figure if I hazarded the success of those princi-ples upon the whim or caprice of the cunning, the idle, the artful, or the treacherous. I have often laughed at the exuberant folly of same men pinning their faith to the the idle of the cunning the interview of the times indicate that the British Govern-ment should take the initiative in this glorious. men pinning their faith to the high-sounding change-that they should propose the Conand enthusiastic rubbish of volunteers, crimped gress, and cordially offer their best assistance into our service by the desire to live idly upon enthusiasm, or luxuriantly upon blood-money. them the measures by which the whole popula-My good Sir, of all the absurd and whimsi-cal nonsense that ever was uttered, those se-veral projects for altering the currency of the country, and thereby creating abundance, are the most rabid. An alteration in currency, if SELDOM WRONG AND NEVER LONG norant anarchy and of excitement, created by misery, the causes of which are misunderstood, or they would have been removed.

tested in confiding my liberty to his keeping prisonment.

and let us measure real, not false Chartism, by the proceeds.

Now, then, Chartists, you have a duty to perform-a sacred, but not an arduous or expensive one. Remender the preacher's definition of union. He said to his congregation-"If I gave you a shilling amongst you, you would not know how to divide it; if you gave -a penny a-piece all who can-and you who cannot, beg from those who can; and always bear in mind, that the men who are now to be tried belong to the

VERITABLE OLD GUARDS. Your faithful friend.

FEARGUS O'CONNOR.

P.S.—Let us paralyse the enemy on Satur-day next with a long muster-roll of Chartist revival. Let us show them a subscription list which they will dread more than the Chartist army that haunted their brains on the 10th of April. F. O'C.

TO MR THOMAS HUNT OF SPRING LAKE, MUKWONAGO, WIS-

LAKE, MUKWONAGO, WIS-CONSIN, AMERICA. Sin, I read your letter published in last set. "A work of a gradual set is increased to the set is the set of the to a greater practical extent than it has been carried in free America; just as I have practically pushed the Labour Question in England, while its mere theory has been the basis of a revolution in France. You say-If the Chartists and Repealers will turn their attintion to the Constitution of Land Monopoly, I am quite satis-to the vital question of Land Monopoly, I am quite satis-fied that they cannot do otherwise than adopt the functives of the National Reformers of this country, so forcibly set forth in the address of the committee of the Industrial Congress. In that case their system will assume something like the following form attane something like the following form :--4. The freedom of the public lands to actual settlers. 5.—An exemption of the homestrad from forced sale. C.—Land limitation, by which no individual would postes nuce than a certain amount of land, to be ascer-teined by a comparison of the area of a country with its Firstly.-We have adopted the principles of which is to result from political freedom.

man of us tried at Lancaster, would have pulation of any country in the world, you will themselves of the Land of the country, when boasted Constitution, and your peace? Upon been sentenced to a long and degrading im- at once discover, either that large farms must Mr Frost interrupted him and said, "Sir Fre- the other hand, sink five millions worth of ma-

"WHAT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSI-NESS, IS NOBODY'S BUSINESS," may be a very fascinating motto to the indif-wants and requirements of an increasing popu-dice may be raised against a movement in conferent and apathetic, but let me impress upon lation. If the rule laid down by you was car- sequence of the folly, the ignorance, or hypo you the fact, that the defence of our friends is ried out, just in proportion as the population crisy of its advocates, or rather of its paid sup-every Chartist's business, and, still further, of a country increased, would the contraction porters. Another prejudice has now been

that no ONE MAN can do every man's busi-ness, while a belief in that maxim has, I believe, led to general indifference, Now, then, the time is short—not more Now, then, the time is short—not more than two short weeks from the time you read instance, we will take ten thousand acres as which urged bad men to madness which had

than two short weeks from the time you read this appeal. Get up cheap tea parties—employ good lecturers to attend public meetings— should occupy a hundred acres, nearly the nament to his class, to his order, and to na-ture. Let them describe the horrors of incar-ceration, and the sufferings of the wives and bundred narishioners to hold inst as much as lovenly bundred narishioners to hold inst as much as much as much as a bittlechildren of the victims; and let them—not with enthusiasm or excitement, but with truth, with force, and eloquence—drive the bitter sting of reprobation into the breasts of those the value of the free labour of sting of reprobation into the breasts of those sting of reprobation into the breasts of those measured by the value of the free labour of which have enabled me to outpid the whole-who withhold the means of saving their friends their neighbours—and then, as the population sale purchasers at every auction, proves its have purchased an estate for the Land and their families from personntion. Let this increased. I would diminish the size of those retail value.

not be a Manchester question, nor a Lanca-large farms proportionately. By this system, shire question: let it be a National question, the remainder above what the hundred hus-be a life's work, and not a short one, to reclaim four per cent., little more than £6 per year, bandmen required, would be much better cul-tivated than if the ten thousand acres were house, and trained to drunkenness and dissi-live, and upon which his rent is measured at divided between the hundred; sand the pation, and to implant in their minds not only the wholesale price. wealth of a country is the superior cultivation a love, but a preference, for the more natural of the soil.

f the soil. I think I hear you exclaim "But who is to and one that you will yet see realised. I never for a pound in March will sell it for six pounds here a pound in March will sell it for six pounds here a power of nine hundred millions of slaves in be the landlord? The State or the usurper? encouraged the hope that I could make my at Christmas, so that he makes a profit of five full manhood; slaves most easily governed, The descendant of a soldier in the conquering scheme national, except by example. I have pounds upon one pig or within a pound of his living without food or raiment, daily increasarmy, or the grantee of a foreign King, whose told the people that my best exertions could year's rent, and has its manure and the re- ing, and capable of being, at the pleasure of me a shilling a piece, it would make a man of army, or the grantee of a foreign Ling, whose tota the people that my best exertions could for the produce of the four acres for the state, increased indefinitely in numbers, by fraud?" That question I shall also answer tachment to the miniature would compel their in Europe that con consume the produce of any assignable limits. resently. I now select the following portion of your sitatingly declare, that had it not been for the duce of four acres, three acres, two acres, or for evil. presently.

letter for comment :---

These are the questions of all others the most unpala table to the governing powers all over the world, and I hope they will be presecuted with vigour to their full and permanent recognition. Feargus O'Connor has touched the sore place in his Land Scheme, and only touched it; but he has done enough to draw from their kennels all the rabid animals who fatten on the labour of others. I the location of the surplus population upon the Land can save England from bankruptcy, and such a revolution as neither regulars, pensuppress.

render' was the motio of the men just sentenced to a long and cruel incarceration: Another motio, more terrible to the usurpers of political power and the monopolisers of the wealth produced by other men's labour, may ere long be the rallying cry of the outraged millions.' If Feargus O'Connor will incorporate the freedom of the multiplends with his asitistion for the Charter, his agita

risonment. "WHAT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSI-we the slightest chiestion to large for the slightest chiestion to large for the chartists never entertained such and said, "Sir Fre-nufactured goods in the deep, and it would be take, the Chartists never entertained such an a positive blessing. This shows you the difference between food and artificial produce-be-

tween the necessaries and comparative luxuries of life. Believe me, Sir, that if I were should not remain uncultivated while a hand with the agitation for the Charter, that I should place the Land Scheme in the very same the land, and not the rattle-box and the life-

No, no; my object is to show the value of Land retail at the wholesale price, leaving to

£152 14s. for four acres—that is, at a rent of

Now, if no man or three men can cultivate

partial potato rot last year, and the all but one acre, cultivated to its highest state of general disease this year, the whole of England capability? Hence I show you that rent is science, I believe, that no power on earth but GREAT LAND PLUNDER COMPANY. Sir, just mark the prejudices against which we have to contend. Landlords fear lest the location of great numbers should raise the sioners, specials, policemen, nor detectives can price of agricultural labour upon their tenants; manufacturers fear lest it may become an open

market for free labour, and thus deprive them of the idle competitive reserve, by whose des-titution they are enabled to measure wages; brewers and distillers fear lest milk should be-

pending upon his labour, should hold more Sir Frederick Pollock, in defending Frost, at produce of this country, into the sea to-more will not be led by the necessities of forced into their minds are acting blindly or tested in confiding my liberty to his keeping below instruction in the most in the believed it in 1843; and, but for his master mind, his land than he could cultivate by that labour; Monmouth, told the jury that he believed it produce of this country, into the sea to-mor. energy, acuteness, and legal knowledge, every but then, if we measure agriculture by the po-the sea to morth the believed it is accurately in the sea to morth in the sea to-morth in the sea to without real knowledge; all, therefore, are ob-

My dear Sir,-You may rely upon it, that lects for sympathy, and not for blame. But the neither the scoffs of the oppressor nor the slander of the ungrateful can ever drive me from the course which my mind tells me is right; my mind does tell me, and my conright; my mind does tell me, and my con-

It is in vain to expect that hatred, anger, and violence can ever convince error. The means required to effect this object are paremains anemployed or a mouth wants food; tience, perseverance, kindness, and charity, my mind does tell me that the open air and directed by firmness, proceeding from a sound.

alone emanate from a knowledge of human sent another unless that power is voluntarily delegated to him, and, therefore, the world's nature and of society, unalloyed with any of the local or general influences and prejudices Exchequer shall never seduce me from the adwhich are created by the false fundamental vocacy of

THE LAND AND THE CHARTER I have the honour to remain,

Your faithful friend. FEARGUS O'CONNOR.

TO HER MAJESTY VICTORIA. QUEEN OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE.

LETTER IV.

RESPECTED SOVEREIGN, I address your Majesty as Queen of the most powerful Empire the world has yet known; an Empire now wielding new scientific power for producing wealth and happiness power of nine hundred millions of slaves in ebvious that the mind will be compelled to re-

This is an overwhelming power for good or

Through the false principle on which-from the beginning-society over the world has been based, this power has been, so far, directed to produce increasing evils and misery

It had been blindly applied throughout the British Empire, to produce *inferior*, instead of *superior* circumstances, while the superior might have been more easily and economically areated and erroneously placed, to be infinitely difficult, involved, and impracticable, will, when guided by the principles of truth, become plain to all and easy of execution. created; and man ever has been, is, and ever must be, the creature of the inferior or su- practical arrangements, to well place, employ, perior circumstances by which society shall educate, and govern all from birth, according surround him.

It is, then, the highest interest of the human race, that all, from and before birth, should power, to gradually elevate mind, and reduce

rior and happy circumstances.

principle on which alone society has hitherto been based, or by confined fanciful notions of practice. And this knowledge is only to be attained by the abandonment of that false principle, and all the innumerable evil consequences which -when made the base of national institutionsit produces. To the present period, this false principle and

its endless evil consequences, have been made to pervade all minds-and the difficulty now to be overcome is to cut the Gordian knot of this universal false association of ideas, and of the opposition thus created of man to man, The only weapon equal to this mighty task, is plain direct *truth*, firmly but benevolently expressed in simple terms, and made so ceive it,

This weapon the writer, regardless of all opposition, has used without ceasing for many years. Its effects are now experienced, and are rapidly progressing throughout the civilised world.

All, who reflect, or suffer, are dissatisfied with the present system of falsehood, ignorance. injustice, and cruelty. They see or feel the wrong-but they yet do not see the right, or know how it is to be attained in practice.

Yet that which appears to the falsely edu-

All now required, is to form new scientific to age ; combining, in these arrangements, the greatest amount of mechanical and chemical

My good Sir, it is true that I have but touched the sore : but it is equally true that in no other country in Europe-not even in free America-has the sore been touched. Those who have been contending for the people's right to the land, have represented a consulta-

tion of physicians, while I have been the surgeon selected to perform the operation. Here, in less than two years and a half, I have erected 300 homesteads, from which the occupants

cannot, and shall not, be forcibly ejected-

great oneness of sentiment, opinion, and interest, by national representation.

present one million, or a thirteenth of the po-pulation of England. Thus, the artificial become a medicine chest, and nature his creation of wealth. It may now be made to bemarket would not only be relieved of that rival.

market would not only be relieved of that rival. amount of competition, but the very location The poor gentleman, who is too proud to wealth for the world. Why, then, have human of that number upon the Land would create work and too poor to live without labour, fears living slaves of any colour? or why should a larger colony of domestic consumers, and lest his theoretical enthusiasm should be de. white men-calling themselves rational beings cheap domestic producers, than any of those prived of its remuneration; and colonies which we maintain at such a frightful expenditure. If those million of persons lo- of those several classes, is compelled to chro-

cated upon the Land only consumed an autor support. tional pound's worth each, per year, of our support. While the greatest enemies are the working cated upon the Land only consumed an addi- nicle their hostility in order to secure their men-and you want to be surrounded by supe-

ers at our door to the amount of a million a classes themselves, who will not see the in while, in free America, while you have while, in free America, where you have the vear; while the trades not engaged in manu-Charter, I have not heard of one home being facture would be recipients to the amount of whilst they allow, or pretend to allow, the ness; with the late discovery by which any vessel brought in addition to a quantity of grain of

at individualising man, basing his hope upon self-reliance and self-interest, and out of a com munity of such individuality establishing a which a people could be led in quest of moon- would be very speedily made sufficiently ex- and a good superior character for all, and by the therefore, on account of its novelty, also of some shine; and then, Reform-the social benefit tensive to locate the poorest of the poor, whose creation of new practical arrangements, by interest.

anticipated from which was, as a Welsh carter location, although they did not pay a fraction means of which both of these important objects In America no law stands in your way, told me in answer to a question upon an Elec- towards it, would immediately benefit the more will be permanently attained and made univer-Land possession as the great social benefit while in England it is a stumbling block at tion Committee, "Roast beef and plum fortunate contributors. But the ruling maxim sal. Why, then, like Don Quixote, fighting with the Coggesball gang, the charges principally arising out of the statements of Wade, the convicted accomand possession as the great social benefit which is to result from political freedom. *Secondly.*—We have adopted the Charter for presend and and a Repeal of the Juinon for Ireland; and I have declared many at time and oft, that I would rather not see the find it as difficult to possess themselves of times of representation. And you will bear in mind, that to the last moment the leaders of
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Most respectfully, Your Majesty's faithful subject, ROBERT ÖWEN. London, Nov., 1848.

FREF.-TRADE DANISH CATTLE.-The Vessel. -butcher one another for no one good object ? Eider arrived at Brunswick-wharf, Blackwall, from You want wealth-you want a good and supe-Tonningen, has brought the large number of 198 rior character for yourselves and your fellowoxen and cows, coasigned to order, the produce of Danmark. There have recently been one or two equally large arrivals of horned cattle from this Dauish port, and they are of peculiar interest and "These results may now be easily attained. importance, both on account of the particular country "With the enormous new scientific powers of supply, and that no arrivals of horned stock to Yes, Sir, if those who are able to assist qualities, at birth, of the organisation or mate- character to the last mentioned has before taken

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THE NORTHERN STAR.

appeared quite another man; his breath is now easy and astural, and he is increasing daily and strong. (Signed) DAVID WILLIAMS. Complaint. Extract of a letter from the Barl of Aldberough, dated Villa Messina, Leghern, 21st February, 1845:-Dench were the Lord Justice Clerk, Lord Medwyn,

Villa Messina, Leghern, 21st February, 1845:-To Professor Holloway.
SIE, -Various circumstances prevented the possibility my thanking you before this time for your politenes ading me your pills as you did. I now take this eppertunity of sending you an erder for the amount, and at the same time, to add that your pills have effected a cure of a disorder in my liver and stomach, which all the most eminent of the faculty at home, and all over the somainent, had not been able to effect; nay1 not even the waters of Carlsbad and Marienbad. I wish to have ano-it ther box and a pot of the comment, in case any of my il, family should ever require either.
T. Your most obliged and obedient servant, my
M. Signed) ALDEOROUPH.
bench were the Loru onsome of the faculty at home, and all over the objection had been raised, which has been deemed of judges, who were to assemble on Thuraday to hear the pleadings, and decide upon them. The general import of the objection is, that while the major pro-position of the indictment of the Government Security Bill, sedition, and conspiracy, the facts set forth in the minor proposition amount to the orime of high

treason.

Secondary Symp.

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the whole people, -De Lolme,

" One penny will be charged at the door to defray ex-Denses.

tions and errors, and the means for their removal of shown to be within reach, and ffectual. The operation of cartain disgualifications is tolly examined, and infell-eltous and unproductive unitors shown to be the needs sary consequence. The causes and remedies for this state form an important consideration in this section of their benefits, and have sought for supplies, whatever might be the cost of transmission. The United States, Canada, India, and even China, have had immense quan-the work. THE CORDIAL BALM OF SYRIACUM expressly employed to renovate the impaired powers of Hife, when exhausted by the influence exerted by solitary indugence on the system. Its action is purely balasmic: its power in reinivoration the states in a case would be a task too for-

Another said they were WORTH THEIR WDIGHT IN GOLD

them.

of Cumming.

"I request you to take case that the people be well for the accused to prepare themselves for better him to appear before them.

delay After some consultation, the Court resolved to

other Chartists, should be proceeded with on Monday.

The court then adjourned. Menday.-The High Court of Justiciary met in Edinburgh to-day, when the trials were resumed.

The court was crewded. John Grant, printer ; Henry Rankin, lately of the NORTH BRITISH EXPRESS newspaper; and Robt. Hame ilton, tailor, were charged with sedition and consuiracy. They were charged with having, on the 25. April, within the promises occupied by the publishers of the North BRITISI EXPRESS in the High Street, Edinburgh, and again, on the 29th April, wickedles . WALTER PRINCER, shoemaker, who was a member they not think that a wise consideration should be soner, wickedly and feloniously, sent the following or by armed resistance to lawful authority, alter-letter to 'Mr James Smith, 27, Brunswick Street, ations of the laws and constitution of the realm and with having become members of the said body, also with similar proceedings on the 12th of June,

THE EDINBURGH CHARTIST TRIALS. HIGH COURT OF JUSTIGIARY. On Tuesday, November 7th, the trials of the Edin-burgh Chartiets commenced before the High Court of Justiciary, in Edinburgh. The Judges on the bench wase that Lord Madwarn, in Edinburgh. The Judges on the bench wase that Lord Madwarn, in spin and spin as the panel was then asked whether he was guilty of Justiciary, in Edinburgh. The Judges on the bench wase that Lord Madwarn, in spin and spin as the panel was then asked whether he was guilty of Justiciary, in Edinburgh. The Judges on the bench wase that Lord Madwarn, in spin as the panel was then asked whether he was guilty of Justiciary, in Edinburgh. The Judges on the bench wase that Lord Madwarn, in spin as the spin as the panel was then asked whether he was guilty bench wase that Lord Madwarn. It was said that if the Duke of Wellington was to establish as the relevance of the spin as the asked whether he was guilty bench wase that Lord Madwarn. It was said that if the Duke of Wellington was to establish as the spin as the spin as the spin as the spin as the was lately sounded through France might well is the orgen the spin as the spin aspin as the spin as the

of Justiciary, in Edinburgh. The Judges on the bench were the Lord Justice Clerk, Lord Medwyn, and Lord Mackenzie. The court was crowded to excess, and the greatest interest was manifested in the proceedings. It will be seen, from the subjoined report, that an objection had been raised, which has been deemed of auch importance as to ha laid before the whole booch auch importance as to ha laid before

ten o clock, and their fordships sheledy at ten was said by fordhin, out that a person of The Lord Justice CLERK : Who was the speaker ? November 10th.—The court met to-day at ten the name of Ceekburn spoke after Rankin. On this Mr Moxcenery : Mr Aytoun. He (Mr Monorieff) November loth. The could meet was one which the speaker of clock for the purpose of proceeding with the trial witness being ordered to look through his notes, and held that this sentiment was one which the speaker

Mr Logan, the counsel for the prisoner, addressing arms, he read a passage or two to the effect that the that it was more than a mere hypothetical proposi ming with contravention of the Government Security Bill, sedition, and conspiracy, the facts set forth in was about to do, on account of the great time which is a set of the indicate the pressing of the set of the minor proposition amount to the crime of high this case had already eccupied, and the inconvenience the oppressor must meet the oppressed-that the extravagant, he stated that he was convinced that he to which the jury had been subjected by the delay only question which the people ought to ask them- could paraphrase all that Rankin had said-express James Cumming, shoemaker, Duncan Street, James Cumming, shoemaker, Duncan Street, Edinburgh, was placed at the bar on a charge of cen-travening, first, the sot lately passed for the better united Kingdom; second, of wickedly and feloniously united Kingdom; second, of wickedly and feloniously termine to which the jury had been subjected by the delay which the jury had been subjected by the delay which the jury had been subjected by the delay which the jury had been subjected by the delay which had taken place, still he felt constrained from second y question which the people ought to ask them-selves was, what means they were to use to make the weap the very same ideas-witheut committing anything to the jury to return a verdict of not guilty in the was well aware, from what he (Mr Logan) felt con-trained, in justice to himself, to state on the first the dist in objected by the delay the dust were to use of his speech. The question, he said, vicion that they would do what would tend much to the dust were to use of his dust would tend much to

hands, were they to proceed with the trial to day, as content so long as there were papers in the land. made when they dropped their batons and took up they had not yet made themselves masters of the lf there was to be a revolution, in God's name let the pencil. He adverted to former political agita. case. He did not apprehend that the Lord Advoca e them be prepared with arms. Let it come soon. If tions, and in connexion with this matter said, he "A public meeting of the National Guard will be held would oppose the motion he had to make. At >1 the government made sacrifices of their leaders, the would refer to a meeting now matter of history-the ⁶ A public meeting of the National Guard will be held in the Trades' Hall, Lufarmary Street, on Wednesday, June 28 1818, for the transaction of important business. Doors open at eight o'clock; chair to be taken at fully invited to attend. An opportualty will be given to fully invited to attend. An opportualty will be given to those desirious of joining. ⁶ It is the daty of all men to have arms.—Fortescue. ⁶ It is the daty of all men to have arms.—Fortescue. "It is the right and duty of all freemen to have arms should not, however, be said that any request of the ling, not for the paper with which he was connected, kind now made for further time to allow the counsel but at the instance of the authorities, who had cited carried the Reform Bill, declared in 1848 against all

Oross examined by Mr LCGAN: Could not say that | what took place in 1832. Nay, there were men emithe prisoner Grant used the words, 'The military had nent in authority and in station, respected and been put in arms that night, in order to put them | trusted by the community at large, who were predown ; but the meeting wore aware that they never | sent at that meeting, and who now graced the bench, 'He is a fool whe knows not that swords were given postpone the trial of Cumming till Wednesday, and had any intention of getting up in the physical to men that none might be slaves, but such as knew not that the case of Grant, Rankine, and Hamilton, the force line.' These words might have been used. WILLIAM SOMERS, reporter for the NORTH BRITISH others by the weight of their elequence, the common DAILY MAIL, gave evidence similar to the preceding witness.

After hearing some further corroborative evidence,

the court adjourned till Tuesday: Nev. 14-The case of Grant, Rankin, and Ham ilton, for conspiracy and sedition, was resumed this visited as Jehn Grant, the journeyman printer, was morning. The court was crowded and the greatest visited now, would, he thought, have laid a broader interest appeared to be taken in the trial now that | bottom for a prosecution for sedition, than all that

teloniously, and seditionaly resolved and agreed 'o of the Edinburgh Chartist Committee, recollected the given, and allowance made for the opinions under his sanction as chairman, propose to undertake to form a body to be called a National Guard, and to be meeting of the committee, held on the 25th April, which men acted, and the eiroumstances in which furnish, or to supply guns and bayonets to those who provided with arms, to be used for the illegal and at which the proposition was made about the forma- they were placed, and that it did not necessarily foldesired them. The libel next set forth that the pri- seditious purpose of effecting, by force and violence, tion of a National Guard. That meeting was an low that because a man winked hard at sedition, he ordinary one, and was not called for the purpose of was thereby iscapacitated ever after for discharging considering any motion about the guard. The week the duties of an active and loyal eitizen of the kingbefore that meeting a requisition was sent by one dom ? He prayed that there might not be two mea-Jno. M'Kay, about the formation of a National Guard, sures for judging of men's actions ; that they might and on other occasions, as will be seen by the evidence. He was called the brigadier-general; but the com-The Lord Advocate, Mr Craufurd, and Mr Mont-mittee at once refused to have anything to do with had a titled estate, than to the journeyman printer gomery Bell appeared on behalf of the Grown. Mr | it. The proposition for the formation of the National with 25s. -week, and that his only support. (A

see if there was anything in that speech regarding was entitled to entertain and express; but he denied

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tists, when Lord John Russell, who introduced and further progressive reform. No prosecutions followed There were men present at that meeting in 1832, aiding, some by the weight of their presence, and object they had in view; and these men were now public prosecutors, representing her Majesty for her Majesty's interests ; and yet things occurred at that meeting which, if the hon. baronet now no more, who presided at it (Sir Thomas Dick Lauder), were to be it was approaching its close. The following witnesses was ever eaid or done on Brantsfield Links or the were examined in exculpation : Calton Hill by all the Chartists of Edinburgh. Did

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as he was not like the same man since he had taken

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how to use them .- Algernon Sidney.

Glasgow :--

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A very respectable female said her husband had been of the nose, palate, &c. Its action is purely detersive, and its beneficial influence on the system is undeniable. Final is and the many thisgs, but since he had taken PARA'S LIPE PILLS he was quite new man.

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To Mr P. Roberts, Ranelagh-street. Wetherby ; Waite, Harrowgate; Wall, Barnsley, Atkin- try Locock's Wafers, the effect of which was soon visible, Graham. son, Brighouse; and all respectable Medicine Venders for one large box (28.9d.) has quite cured me. I have throughout the United Kingdom. Ask for FRAMPTON'S PILL OF HEALTH, and ob-serve the name and address of 'Thomas Prout, 229, Strand, London,' on the Government Stamp.

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IMPORTANT TO ALL WHO SING.

information desired. Although I might have informed you generally as to the state and spirit abroad immedi-Banditon, and Mr Monorieff and Mr Graham for Chartist Association. The committee had heard The learned counsel concluded by imploring the jury Rankin. ately, I deferred writing until I could procure correct ac.

Mr P. ANDERSON, tailor, proved that he was secreolubs and political bodies intending to arm. There are a great many clubs; in fact, they are springing up it in March. Ceased to be secretary about the end are the names and sumbers of the clubs which are in are the names and sumbers of the clubs which are in a pril. Knew the prisoners at the bar. They were all in the committee. The object of the assocreasing weekly :-- Mitchel club, 56; Burns' club, 25; ciation was to obtain what are called the six points 7, Briggate, Leeds. TO PERSONS GOING ABROAD. These Pills are particularly recommended to all per-sens going abroad and subjecting themselves to great Muir Club, 200 ; Beird and Hardie club, 20 ; Gerald club, 26; O'Connor elub, 12; Washington club, 25; of the charter, international Assembly. The of the charter. Rankin was chosen at a public Assembly was held after the Convention. The National Assembly was held after witness ceased to be numbers 500, making a total of 864 men, besides the a member. Was only at one meeting of the Asso-Emmett club. The National Guard have given an order ; ciation,-that at which he was elected secretary. It for thirty-nine muskets with bayonets ; but a great many was held in the office of the Express newspiper, High Street, in the beginning of March. The committee usually met there. There was a meeting held there on the 25th of April. Previous to that heard at £1 each, which have been shown at meetings. I do no proposal about arms. Never heard a proposition not know of more than eight as yet; but there is an or talk in committee about procuring arms. arms fund in most of the clubs, fer those who are not At a public meeting held in Adam Square Hall, one able to purchase them at once. When the guards are supplied with the arms ordered, I may safely say there M'Kay spoke about arms. M'Kay was so pugnacious that he was called brigadier-general, and was will be 100 armed. As to the feeling which pervades considered one of the violent persons. Did not know the town, it is desidedly warlike at the present time; whether or not M'Kay belonged to the Chartist A8the general topic of conversation is arming, street fightsociation. On the 25th April, at the end of the ing, de. The Irish papers, the Frion particularly, is meeting, a motion was made to call a public meeting read with avidity, and hailed with rapture and enthusito consider the propriety of forming a National Guard asm. Never since I took any part in the movement-which That meeting of the committee was held in the Ex is now nearly twenty years, was there such a strong feeling of resistance to the government. In 1839 I was PRESS office. The motion was carried. The prisoners connected with a Defensive Means Association, but the were present at that meeting. Ekings and Walker spirit evaporated before a single gun was subscribed for. Grant for the actual formation of a National Guard, It is very different now. The desire to procure and possess arms is gaining strength every day; whether they would fight or not, it is difficult to answer. I know was agreed to. Witness voted against the motion to Re-camined any that an Edinburgh mob generally fly if they are attacked; was agreed to. Witness votes against the motion to but having arms, and some idea how to make use of call the meeting. Nobody voted with witness. Witthem, inspire confidence. I shall be glad to hear how matters stand in Liverpool and Glasgow, as soon as con- in consequence of the motion being earried. That

consider the propriety of forming a National Guard. J. CUMMING, Witness attended the meeting of the 28th, which was held in Adam Square Hall. A person called This letter, intended for James Smith, Rottenrow John Gray was first in the chair, but was deposed, Street, Glasgow, a porter with Messes Campbell and as he was incapable of managing the proceedings. Cruden, commission agents, was delivered by mistake Archibald Walker was called to supply his place. to James Smyth, clerk, son of Mr William Smyth, M'Ksy made a motion for the formation of a Na-

> National Guard. He said that witness's speech put recollect Hamilton's explanation. The motion made by M Kay was carried by a large majority. The

JOHN ERINGS, tailor, a member of the Edinburgh Chartist Association, said the talk about organi-sing meant to get people to join the Chartist Asso-

ciation.

April, in Adam Square Hall. He was present in of that intent, and this had not been observed in the was present at a meeting in Bruntsfield Links. Mr present indictment. If such evert acts may be found John Grant was in the chair. The other two prisoners

in other parts of the indiotment, they have not been were on the platform. Grant was a journeyman brought forward for the purpose of showing the ex-istence of the felonious design on the part of the the meeting. Had ample convenience for taking iscence of the leionions design on the part of the integration integrating integration integrating integrating integrating int IMPORTANT TO ALL WHO SING.From S. Pearsall, Esq., Her Majesty's Concerts, and
Vicar Choral of Lichfield Cathedral.
Gentleman,-A havy of distinction having pointed out
to me the qualities of Dr Locock's Wafers, I was induced
to make a trial of a box, and from this trial I am happy
to give my testimonial in their favour. I find by allowing
a few of the wafers (taken in the course of the dayy to
tradually dissolve in themouth, my voice becomes bright
r and clear, and tone full and distinct. They are decidedly
the most efficacious of any I have ever used.-S.at common law ef conspiracy, which ha maintained
to constitute to transpondent to treated to

Logan and Mr Lorimer appeared as counsel for Grant Guard was made by individuals unconnected with the plause, which was instantly checked by the court.) The panels pleaded not guilty to the indictment.

> to the public. Rankin's way of stating the matter mersly inbended to brand as political felons. gave witness to understand that, as there was a The LORD JUSTICE CLERK then proceeded to bother a few days before in reference to the riots and nion that, if the committee had anything to do with the formation of the guard, they would get the blame of that as they had got the blame of matters with which they had nothing to do, such as the riots he had referred to. The opinion of the committee to.do with John M Kay, because he would hurs the that parties were going about talking about the formation of the guard, and he wished to provent it doing injury to the Chartist cause.

Cross-examined : Beileved that M'Kay's proposition was a plot to break up the Chartist Association. Witness heard that guns were purchased, but did not | Way, he was convinced that it would be perfectly saknow any parties who had purchased them, nor who

Re-examined: The Chartist Association never purchased any gun, nor did the Committee give rectly of such a jury as he had the honour of addressness left the room, and resigned his office of secretary any of their money with which to purchase them. By the Court: The Committee on coming to for any better tribunal in any of the changes they was his reason for leaving the committee. A public the resolution to allow the meeting to be called, meeting was called afterwards on the 29th April, to communicated their resolution that night to M'Kay. BROWN BLAIR, a type founder, gave evidence to a similar offect.

ALEXANDER MURRAY, Inspector of Cleansing for the City, said that he had been acquainted with Rankin for several years, and his general character was good, so far as he knew.

This closed the exculpatory evidence.

Mr CRAUFURD, in the absence of the Lord Advo-Wes occupied as a place of meeting by the Edinburgh Branch off the National Chartist Association, or in the but the meeting seemed to laugh at it. M.Donald, speech. After adverting to the importance of this Branch off the National Chartist Association or in the but the meeting seemed to laugh at it. M.Donald, speech. After adverting to the importance of this speech. office of the Norry British Expass, or in the hall a painter, seconded the motion. Witness made a case to the public, and still mere to the working above referred to in Infirmary Street, the prisoner direct negative to the motion. Witness's proposition elasses, he referred to the nature of the charges did wickedly and feloniously combine and conspire with Henry Rankin, Robert Hamilton, John Grant, ill received ; and when he called in question their they rested. He then analysed and commented on bravery, they hooted him down. A person of the the evidence at great length. He had, in conclusion, name of Auld seconded witness's motion, and his to state that he was not trying these parties for holdspeech was worse received. Hamilton, the prisoner, ing or expressing their political opinions, or for spoke, as he understood, for the formation of the forming or jeining a Chartist Association, or even for agitation; but he was charging them for doing them in an awkward position; but witness could not that which never could be dene in a civilised country without producing the most lamentable and ruinous followed up by an inventory of various documents to meeting might be attended by 600 or 700 persons. lawful, and loyal means, but by force, violence, and Witness understood that a pamphlet was written by armed resistance, a change in the constitution. He eautioned the jury from giving any countenance or encouragement to the notion that violence and force were instruments by which any public measures were to be carried. All who loved the cause of liberty, must deeply deplore and condemn such preceedings as those to which the prisoners resorted, J. BROWNLEE, sergeant of the Edinburgh county Liberty could struggle against oppression, but liberty could not survive if attempts were allowed to obtain public measures by force and violence, instead of by

legal and constitutional means. Mr MONCRIEFF then addressed the jury for upwards of two hours on behalf of the prisoner, Rankin. He commenced by saying that he could, with the utmost safety, intrust the jury with the protection and defence of those constitutional principles to which we owed our independence and freedom. The indictment before them, he need scarcely tell them, opened a perilous chapter of constitutional law. They had, in its construction and application, to walk along that

tbat individuals were recently taking steps towards to pause before returning an adverse verdict, lest the formation of the guard, and they thought that they might, in the minds of those with whom it was this was prejudicial to the Chartist cause, and they dangerous to excite such a feeling, elevate the men therefore wished that the proposition should go forth | at the bar to the rank of political martyrs, whom they The LORD JUSTICE CLURK then proceeded to charge

the Jury. In commenting upon the indictment, he breaking of the lamps in Edinburgh, it was his opi- gave it as his opinion that the charge of conspiracy ended with the proceedings at the meeting held in Adam Square Hell for the formation of the National Gaard; and said that if the conspiracy had not been proved up to that date, the subsequent acts, unsubstantiated by evidence, could not be taken as proof scened to be that they should leave the calling of the meeting to the individuals who had get up the re-quisition. That night, in committee. Rankin said that witness should be careful not to have anything to do with John M Kay, because ha would have to thought that these way an even in regard to Hamilton, he thought that there was no proof, unless the support Chartist movement, if things were carried on as which he gave to the proposition to form the Na-M'Kay wished. The meeting in Adam Square to tional Guard at the meeting of Adam Square Hall consider the propriety of the formation of the Na. could be held as sufficient evidence to that effect. In tional Goard was not called by the Chartist com. reference to the charge of sedition, the most import. mittee collectively. They had nothing to do with it. ant part of the evidence for consideration, as against Rankin was quite opposed to the formation of the Hamilton and Rankin, was unquestionably the Netional Guard at that time. Grant, at the meeting speeches made at the meeting in Bruntsfield Links of the 25th April, assigned as his reason for intro. on the 12th Jane; but in regard to Grant he did not ducing the matter in committee, that he had heard think that the mere non-interruption of the speakers on that occasion was sufficient to bring the charge home to him. He concluded by calling upon the jury to return a verdict in accordance with the evidence, and not to allow their minds to be influenced by any considerations of expediency. Whatever the verdict tisfactory to all men whose opinions were entitled to regard; for although there were people who chose to disparage the independence and good sense indiing, yet he was afraid that they would look in vain contemplated. His lordship's speech extended to about three hours and a half.

The jury then retired about twenty minutes past nine o'clock to consider their verdict, and returned into court in about three quarters of an hour.

The Foreman invimated the verdict as follows :--• The jury unanimously find the charge of conspiracy against the three panels as libelled not proved. 'The jury also unanimously find John Grant not

guilty of sedition as libelled. 'The jury further unanimously find Robert Hamilton guilty of using language calculated to excite popular disaffection and resistance to lawful autho-

'And by a majority of one find Henry Rankin guilty of using similar language."

The LORD JUSTICE CLERK said : Be good enough to observe, in regard to that part of the verdict that contains the speciality, and which finds Hamilton and Rankin guilty of using language calculated to excito popular disaffection and resistance to lawful authority, that this is the description of sedition libelled. To make your verdict correct you should determine whether they are guilty or not guilty of sedition to any extent that you may please. You may, for example, say, they are guilty of sedition in so far as that they used language calculated to excite popular disaffection and resistance to lawful authority.

The FOREMAN of the JURY : That is quite our meaning, my lord.

The Lerd JUSTICE CLERK : In the choice of the word 'calculated,' do you mean to leave out the word 'intended,' or is your verdict meant to embrace both?

The FORBMAN of the JURY : We purposely left out the word 'intended.'

The verdict was then altered as suggested by the Lord Justice Clerk, and was agreed to stand as follows :-- 'That the jury unanimously find Rebert Hamilton guilty of sedition, in so far as that he used language calculated to excite popular disaffection and resistance to lawful authority; and by a majority of one find Henry Rankin guilty of sedition in the same terms,'

After some consultation with the other judges, his lordship said that the diet would be adjourned till Saturday at ten o'clock, when sentence would be passed.

Mr Grant was then dismissed from the bar, and the other panels were conveyed to prises. The Court then adjourned.

We understand that it is at present the intention of the counsel for the prisoners to object to the suficiency of the above verdict. The trial of Cumming, for contravention of the Government Securities Act, sedition, and conspiracy, was fixed for Wednesday, at ten o'clock.

venient. In the meantime, I am, dear sir, Yours sincerely, Mr James Smith, Glasgow.

writer in Glasgow. The next charge was that, in a tional Guard, to consist of musketeers and lancers. room or hall in Carubber's Close, Edinburgh, which Io all, his motion proposed to raise 1,600 men. He

be produced on trial, among which we perceive seve-Witness understood that ral letters from Chartist leaders in various parts of M'Kay about drilling. the country. The number of witnesses summoned

police, stated that he was at the meeting on the 28th Mr Logan, advocate, counsel for the prisoner, addressed the court at some length, objecting to the plain clothes. The resolution passed stated that they relevancy of the indictment. His first objection way, were to be armed with lances and muskets, and they that the indictment did not libel in a sufficient and were to be commanded by presidents, sixteen capcompetent way any overt acts to show the felony the tains, and sixty-four secretaries. Witness corrobostatute creates. There was a necessity, he said, for rated the evidence given by Anderson in reference libelling the overt acts in connexion with the felonious to the proceedings of the meeting. intent, and for the purpose of showing the existence J. LOTHIAN, reporter of the EDINBURGH NEWS,

Heydon, dated 78, Kingstreet, Sydney, New South Wales, the 39th September

To Professor Holloway.

Sin.-I have the pleasure to inform you that, Stuart A. Donaldson, Esq., an eminent merchant and agricultura list, and also a magistrate of this town, called on me on the 18th instant, and purchased your medicines to the amount of Fourness Pourses your mencines to the sheep stations in New England. He stated that one of his overseers had come to Sydney some time previously for medical aid, his disorder bying an affection of the Liver and Kidneys — that he had placed the man for three months under the care of one of the best surgeons, without any good resulting from the treatment; the man then in despair used your pills and ointment, and much to his own and Mr Donaldson's astonishment, was com-pletely restored to his health by their means. Now, this surprising cure was effected in about ten days. (Signed) J. R. HETDON,

A DISORDER OF THE CHEST. Extract of a Letter from Mr William Browne, of 21,

To Professor Helloway.

To Processor Holloway. Sin, -A young lady whe was suffering from a disorder of the chest, with her lungs so exceedingly delicate that she had the greatest difficulty of breathing if she took a little cold, which was generally accompanied by nearly fotal less of appoints, together with such general debility of body as to oblige her to rest herself when going up but one flight of states - she command taking your pills one flight of stairs; she cammenced taking your pills about six months since, and I am happy to inform you they have restored her to perfect health.

The particulars of many hundred cures may be had

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South Mein-street, Bandoz, Ireland, dated March 2nd, 1847. To Professor Helloway. Sur - A wonwe lady whe was suffering from a disorder which all are counterfeits and an imposition. Norz.—Full directions are given with every box, in the Snglish, German, and French languages. These Wafers being antacid and sedative, effectually prevent irregu. larity of the bowels.

The particulars of many hundred cares may be had from every agent throughout the Kingdom, and on the Continent. De Locable Wefers give instant relief, and are a rabid of conspiracy, being in itself, in substance a charge was glad that they were determined to uphold their was glad that they were determined to uphold the they were determined to uphold they were determ

To singers and public speakers they are invaluance, as in two hours they remove all hoarseness and inercase the power and flexibility of the voice. They have a most had by the late act been made a statutory offence, which had by the late act been made a statutory offence.

The Court, having heard both parties, thought the for he could tell them that the policemen were well-

The Court overruled the first of Mr Logan's objec. These were the chief points in Grant's speech. The tions, and the Lord Justice Clerk stated two questions prisoner Rankin was the next speaker. Witness read Continent. Dr Locock's Wafers give instant relief, and are a rapid ourse of asthmas, consumption, colds, and all disorders of treason, not merge into treason, and if so, could it only he tried by the treason law of England 2 (Db) Were there any in that meeting that could be content it only be tried by the treason law of England? The with things as they were? If they were not satisfied

Justice Clerk, and was followed by the Lord Advo- fathers had done so, they would not have been in such

vented them from returning to the common law, and under that law to prosecute any one guilty of con-Let them not trust too much to their trained police, Let them not trust too much to their trained police,

memory could forget. But he had no fear of such things now: All that he asked them to find was, that in what he had done he had not transgressed that constitutional barrier within which Rankin was entitled to promulgate and promote his views, and within which he (Mr Monorieff) and the jury were entitled to promulgate and promote theirs. From the phrahad by the late act been made a statutory offence ? Mr CRAWFORD addressed the court in reply to Mr the prisoner's dock to morrow, would that prevent Logan. and to the suggestion suggested by the Lord the resting their rights? If their fore not criminal by themselves, at least raised the sugnition of the suggestion suggested by the Lord the vessel to the suggestion suggested by the Lord the vessel to the suggestion suggested by the Lord the vessel to the suggestion suggested by the Lord the vessel to the suggestion suggested by the Lord the vessel to the suggestion suggested by the Lord the vessel to the suggestion suggested by the Lord the vessel to the suggestion suggested by the Lord the vessel to the rights? If their fore her criminal by themselves, at least raised the sugnition of the suggestion suggested by the Lord the vessel to the suggestion suggested by the Lord the vessel to the vessel t Logan, and to the suggestion suggested by the Lord them from asserting their rights? If their fore- not criminal by themselves, at least raised the suspi-

*** Sold by all Medicine Venders. Bzware of Imitrations,—Unprincipled persons (Che-mists and others) prepare Counterfeits of that popular remedy, 'Dr. Locon's Parkonic Warsses.' Purchases any 'Pulmonic' are therefore cautioned not to purchase any 'Pulmonic' therm at liberty to charge as sedition, what had for. Lord John Russell would be brought before the bar Lord John Russell would be brought before the bar mists as for his spectable in itself as any held by any other body of men, A man was as much entitled to uphold the six rome, A man was as much entitled to uphold the six rome, and full of water. She came to on the other merly been treason; but that it by no means pre- of public opinion, and be sent across the seas for his points of the Charter, ss any other individual was gone, and full of water. She came to on the other individual was gone, and full of water. She came to on the other individual was gone, and full of water. She came to on the other individual was gone, and full of water. She came to on the other individual was gone, and full of water. She came to on the other individual was gone, and full of water. She came to on the other individual was gone, and full of water. entitled to hold his opinions, whatever these might tack, and lay on her beam-ends during the night. bo. But it was said that Rankin spoke in favour of At daylight next morning the vessel was a complete organisation and of clubs. Was it from his learned wreck, the sea making a clear breach over here objection sufficiently important to be reserved for affected towards the Chartists; and even among the When was there an organisation that was not orgafriend that he was to be told that this was sedition ! Both mates were totaly disabled, the crew wholly exobjection sumciently imperiant to be reserved for affected towards the Unartises; and even allong and interval was there an organisation that was not orgathat the judges, and ranks of the special constables they had friends, bised into clubs and sections? So much was this the hadses, and one passenger had a broken leg. The case till Thursday at ten o'clock for men who, if the people were attacked, would tear case in 1794 that it was found almost impossible to crew succeeded in clearing the wreck of broken as incle man for the jump that was not expected is bars, and saving a small quantity of beef and wine, Bould if x non ha altee, and I am hay sy to inform you they have reduced have to perfect health. Using Wind Wind X and have depriving the or perfect health. Using Wind X and have depriving the watter from the Ear. Dark of Have Millsz, and I am hay sy to inform you they have reduced have to perfect health. Using Wind X and have depriving the watter from the Ear. Dark of Have Millsz, and I am hay sy to inform you were taken of Dury include the taken and they allocated to many were incerta. Wind and they devine of Have Millsz, and I am hay sy to inform you were taken of Dury include they allocated to many were incerta. Wind and they allocated to watch they allocate

SHIPWRECK AND LOSS OF TEN LIVES .- The barque Carmelita, of Bangor, Capt. Cole, from Fayal, 9th Sept., for Boston, with a cargo of sperm oil, wines &c., and thirteen passengers, was abandoned at sea on the 29th of Sept. in a sinking condition, havseology of the indictment, when it talked of such and ing been boarded by a sea while scudding in a gale on

THE NORTHERN STAR.

Boetry.

THE UNPRECEDENTED PRESIDENT. Long years of sorrow now have past In clouds above a neble race, And shall it be its fave at last To perish in a fool's embrace ? The world has seen three monarchs fall, A fourth one rises to our view----A billiard table gives his ball, His sceptre is a marker's cue! And in the distance, to our eyes, The courtiers in his ante room Esfore astonished Europe rise-The gambler, dandy, and the grosm, And thousand men who gave their votes Up to the throne to raise this Mars, Learn from their King a taste in coats, And how to choose the best cigars. And to the people he must give A good war, as a bloody sop : And issue-that his power may live-The esgie of the sausage shop ! The carle of the sausage shop, That Louis carried o'er the flood, Will fly-but this time, ere he drop, Perchance may feed on human blood!

Puppet-Show.

Rebiews.

The Ethnological Journal. November. London: Hardwicke, 14. Clement's Lane, Strand.

three 'Lectures on Egyptian Archeology, by G. R. born. Gliddon, Esq.'-cannot fail to excite universal interest.

Mr Gliddon, who appears to be a native of Ame-rica, has devoted many years to the study of Egyptian antiquities. During the last aix years he has been engaged in making known the results of his investigation to the people of the States through the means of public lectures, publications, do. As a lecturer Mr Gliddon has deservedly acquired immense popularity. His audiences have ranged from two hundred to two thousand persons, scoording to the population of the place ; and altogether he has made not less than a hundred thousand persons familiarly sequainted with the interesting subjects of his discourses. The newspaper press by publishing reports of the lectures have still more widely extended the circle of Mr Gliddon's auditors. It will, therefore, be easily understood why so much more of public attention and inquiry are devoted to

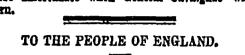
would derive benefit from the intercourse. The 'Present Position of Hieroglyphical Dis-coveries' is the subject of the first of the three lecfar back as 2300 B.c. The second lecture contains some curious statements relative to the religious ideas of the ancient Egyptians. The third lecture is devoted to that riddle-the pyramids. The riddle is,

inheritance, by enacting the equal partition of patri-monies and prohibiting entails. This was not the only means it might have employed; for instance, it ought further to have extended the right of inheritance—that is to say, that the principle of the divisions of preparty would have received increased force and completeness, if there had been levied on every inheritance of a certain value a sort of duty, which should be thrown into a common fund to be divided among the pauper class.

The sentiment of property is one of those that are nagratified only in a fow exceptional instances,

There would be no more great fortunes : there would this would be a blessing. It is alleged that the accumu- every cottage was a foundation stone ! Intion of capital is necessary for certain purposes of production. But there always will be a sufficiently large capitalist-the budget. Besides, what will compensate for the sub-division of capital ! Once more, Association. We do not contest the right of preparty; only we es-timate above it the right which society possesses of regulating it for the greatest common good. We eanot admit the right of doing what one will with one's own to the extent of abusing it to the detriment of the social

conscious of the periody, tyranny, and cruelty of his slaves of them all ; it chains them, peers and pea-unworthy brother ! It was a sad day for France sants, to a despot, who is himself, in spite of his when Gedefroi Cavaignac died; it was a day still The principal article in this number-an outline of more unfortunate when General Cavaignae was



LETTER III.

So, go, without a sigh or sob, and do my will," he said ; For know, without the peasant, girl, we none of us had bread !

Tis from the persent's hardy stock the race of giants" 176----

The pessant is no plaything, child-No, God forbid he were !'

His Royal Highness Prince Albert.

They are my own. Pleasure and gratitude in reflect-ing that our Prince does not forget he is one of us-'The peasant is no plaything, ohild—No, God forbid 28, 1848, and is signed William Rand he were ?' he were !'

more of public attention and inquiry are devoted to the subject of Egyptian antiquities in the United States, than in this country. It strikes us that were Mr Gliddon to undertake a lecturing tour in this Country hoth himself and his Euclide and the angle of class against class. No; may hope is, that therein I do not address you on the subject of the Norwich Riot for the purpose of exciting the angry passions of class against class. No; may hope is, that therein I shall discover just cause that will induce every class the social condition of the working classes; he encountry, both himself and his English audiences to units in striving to obtain the repeal of the ornel tirely divests himself of the slightest tincture of and unconstitutional Act of Parliament which was partisauship, for he says 'to strengthen the 'Rassell,' the cause of that riot, and has done more towards 'Peel,' or 'Stanley' party, or any other party, is as the entire separation of the different classes than any dust in the balance compared with objects of such tures, of which we have an outline in the article be-fore us. A curious account is given of the discovery of the key to the reading of hieroglyphics, furnished by the Rosetta Stone, now in the British Museum. According to Mr Gliddon, the art of writing was fa-miliar to the builders of the pyramids, 3.400 years B c.; and the Egyptians possessed books certainly as far back as 200 n.c. The second lacture contained the Church, the authority of the constitution, and by calling your attention to Mr William Rand's

voted to that riddle—the pyramids. The riddle is, however, at last made plain, if we accept Mr Glid-don's version of the builders of those astoniahing structures, and the purpose for which they were da-figned. The lecturer having reviewed and rejected the theories put forth by a multitude of writers, pro-tutional nature of their appointment, which was to ceeds to give his was as to mutex, AND BT WEAK ARD BT

the crumbling of thrones, the levelling of distinctions, the destruction of property, and the wasting away of commerce) to secure their rights and privileges, by restoring those of the poor!

May they listen to the voice of Eldog-may conthe greatest possible number of men, instead of being flows upward! None is secure ! The Throne is now

I am, fellow countrymen, yours faithfully, RICHARD OASTLER.

Fulham, Middlesex.

P. S. Would that I could convince every rank of my countrymen of the immense importance to the prosperity of the nation of the parochial system! by state. These are noble sentiments, nobly expressed. How would the pure spirit of Godefroi Cavaignac suffer it would the pure spirit of Godefroi Cavaignac suffer it state. These are noble sentiments, nobly expressed. How ted; they were bound together by the cords of sympathy ! The union, or centralising system, makes kindlier feelings, forced to be a tyrant !- R. O.

LETTER IV.

FELLOW COUNTRYMEN,-It was my intention that this letter should contain an earnest appeal to the clergy, with the hope of inducing them to use their powerful influences to stem the torrent of infidelity which, under the mask of 'liberal and enlightened principles,' is impoverishing and demoralising the

principles,' is impoverishing and demoralishing one people committed to their charge. It is necessary that I postpone that appeal, in con-sequence of a most important letter which I have just read, addressed to my esteemed friend, the editor of the WAKEFRED JOUENAL, and inserted in that paper on the 27th ult.—a letter written, not by a blind partisan, an enthusiastic demagogue, or a furious bigot, but the production of a highly respectable, in-

Mr W. Rand is the employer of many hundreds of paramount importance' as those on which he treats. I shall strengthen my intended appeal to the clergy

restence of appeinting law makers for usall, although pretence of appeinting law makers for usall, although (I state it on the authority of the late noble and learned Earl Eldon), the Constitution has nowhere given to parliament that pewer ! Fellow Countrymes! Seeing that the officers who. by the new Poor Law Act, assume to be autherised to make laws, in direct a the state of God.

imperfect indeed, but founded on a useful principle—that rumour ! Depend mon it, Englishmen, your Prince of division. That division is effected solely by limiting the right of his Royal Highness declared 'the interests of all 'willing or desirous' to exchange their native fields aggregate opinion of the members. In some, peruttered a solemn and most important truth, when his Royal Highness declared 'the interests of all classes are the same !' To the royal occupant of the throne—to the noble and titled peerage—to the landlords, bankers, mer-chants, manufacturers, farmers, and shopkeepers (to the elergy, I shall speak in my next), I would res-the elergy, I shall speak in my next), I would res-the datk and gloomy mills. Suffice it to space forbids me to quote the elergy, I shall speak in my next), I would res-the ather want of space forbids me to quote for Mr Gregg's letter to Mr Edwin Chadwick.

Manchester, Bernsley, do., not to defend the autho-rity of the Crown and the Constitution, but to force turing towns, these co-operative factories would on the work; the weekly cost of paupers in the same locality only 24. 6d. three new Kings!

the shopkeepers, and the tradesmen,' prevailed. They done by the union and co-operation of workmen for saddled the working classes with the immigrants, their mutual advantage, instead of hiring their la-and themselves with the poor-rates. Thus succeeding bour to a master. These associations could be best shire, and Wigtonshire, is estimated to amount to 20,000. in 'equalising'-reducing wages-driving thousands carried out locally, under the sanction and protection 20,000. to pauperism, and now they complain that they have of an act of parliament, for I must suppose the control of an act of parliament, for I must suppose the control of an act of parliament, for I must suppose the control of an act of parliament, for I must suppose the control of an act of parliament, for I must suppose the control of an act of parliament.

That man would have hindered the advance of the devouring wolf! He was always on the watch tower-warning his flock of their danger—he was 'instant in season and out of season"—but him, those 'middle classes, shopkeepers, and other trademen, 'would not hear! No, they resolved to 'make Bradford too hot for him.' They did so. The Reverend George Stringer Bull was driven away from Bradford because he was the friend of the poor! Let it not be thought strange that God has avenged the contempt and hatred thus shown to his most true and holv word. hatred thus shown to his most true and holy word.

1 am, fellow countrymen, Your faithful friend, RICHARD OASTLER. Fulham, Middlesex.

THE ORGANISATION OF LABOUR.

i from Mr Gregg's letter to Mr Edwin Chadwick. I must, however, bring this subject directly home to the 'middle classes, the shopkeepers, and other radesmen' of Bradford, who, through Mr William Rand, are the present complainants. In spite of every caution from the working classes, t they resolved that they would have that great 'boon

The sendments of property is one of those that are has they fuely instent to the voice of Eldon-may con-tural to man; but it is precisely because man longs to possess, and because we must not slight or overlook this instinctive tendency, that we would have it satisfied in will find their level! Hence the tide of calamity the manufacturing system of the present day re. The manufacturing system of the present day re. The manufacturing system of the present day re.

will find their level I Hence the tide of calamity flows upward! None is secure ! The Throne is now the ebject of attack ; it must be weakened when its only props are bayonets and cutlasses ! How firm was that Throne—how bread its basement—when the town of Bradford, it was dreaded, would be bebe no more excessive poverty. Politically and merally was that Throne-how bread its basement-when of Parliament, that a very serious riot was expected; and yet overstocks all the markets of the world. The was that Throne-how bread its basement-when of Farliament, that a very serious riot was capeulous, every cottage was a foundation stone ! the town of Bradford, it was dreaded, would be be-'The peasant is no plaything, child-No, Godf forbid he ware !' the shopkeepers, and other tradesmen' of Bradford for intellectual improvement-would restore woman pipe in a musquito's watch fob. enrolled themselves as special constables, and caused to her proper social position, and children to home the magistrates to send for an army of soldiers, with and childhood's artiess joys; production would be the magistrates to send for an army of soldiers, with a general and his staff to command. Troops of all grades-foet, horse, and artillery-were despatched to Bradford, by forced marches, from Hull, Yerk, Leeds, Manchester, Bernsley, do., not to defend the autho-

the working classes to an unwilling allegiance to present pictures of competence, happiness, and contentment. Never shall I forget that day. The centre of this vast army occupied the town of Bradford—the ad-provide for those departments of industry not com-grand jury handed in a bill thus eraditely endorsed: - Know bill on the first count : a true bill on the vanced posts were at Wiksey Bank Fort-the left prehended in the plans of the agricultural and ma-

value of posts were at Wiksey Bank Feri-the left wing was stationed at Stanningley-the right was posted on Great Horton, with the army of reserve resting on Keighley. Of course, there was no fight. The middle classes, the shonk converse and the trademont 'normalide' Theory of the labour, it is obvious that this can only be the shonk converse and the trademont 'normalide' Theory of the labour, it is obvious that this can only be the shonk converse and the trademont 'normalide' Theory of the labour, it is obvious that this can only be the shonk converse and the trademont 'normalide' Theory of the labour, it is obvious that this can only be the shonk converse and the trademont 'normalide' Theory of the labour, it is obvious that this can only be the shonk converse and the trademont 'normalide' Theory of the labour, it is obvious that this can only be the shonk converse and the trademont 'normalide' Theory of the labour, it is obvious that the converse the the shonk converse and the trademont 'normalide' Theory of the labour, it is obvious that the converse the trademont 'normalide' Theory of the trademont 'normalide' Theory of the trademont 'normalide' theory of the trademont of t

There was, at that time, in Bradferd, a man of God-His ambassador-the shepherd of His fleck. That man would have hindered the advance of the

Some modification of Fourier's plan would probably some outrage. 'Besides,' said she, 'he called me out be adopted in most cases, and under the arrangements of my name.' 'But that's a civil action, madam." here proposed, would give to ALL a share of comfort said the counsel for the defendant. 'Ne! it is not a and prosperity now enjoyed by comparatively few, civil action !' cried the indignant lady ; ' and nobody Positive equality of remuneration, however, can enly be attained by Communism; but that grand ideal of society must be reserved for some future generation. The society is and no doubg

tetter. The minds of thinking men throughout Europe not be countenanced by the non-producing classes; Mr William Rand is a successful manufacturer, and America, are now directed to the solution of the but to this I reply, firstly, that patronage would flow not be countenanced by the non-producing classes; they'll pay you.' but to this I reply, firstly, that patronage would flow to them on account of the advantages which they would be enabled by co-operation to offer to the public; and secondly, that when the prosperity of the working classes is secured through these associations, the patronage of the non-producers will be a watter of

It is said that an immense number of counter-The total number of sheep in New South Wales in 1847, exceeded 10,000,000.

vidually, the profits being shared either equally or ac-cording to the formula of Charles Fourier, as the nature of the manufactor Charles Fourier, as the

CHLOBOTORM.—An inhabitant of Preston has dis. ovvered that chloroform prevents or retards the noxious action of certain kinds of poison.

BATH SPRINGS .- Carbonie acid gas, which is emitted from the mineral springs in the city of Bath,

THE ENLIGHTENED MIDDLE CLASS .- At the Rut-- Know bill on the first count ; a true bill on the

It is said that the consumption of porter and ale in Glasgow is this year only about one half of the quan-

Conundrum.---Why is a pawnbroker like the Devil ? Because he claims the unredeemed.

DEAF, DUMB, AND BLIND .- In the four northern English counties-Durham, Northumberland, Cum-berland, and Wesmoreland-there are no fewer

It may be objected that these associations would they owe you. If you pay us, we'll pay them, and

A fine stormy petrel, or ' Mother Carey's chicken,

no consequence. While class legislation prevails, every attempt of the working classes to ameliorate their condition way shares, including English, Irish and continen-tal, amount, for the month of November, to \$1,175 362, being £867,356 less than the correspond-

7.285.000; Italians, 5.183.000; Magyars, 4 800.000 : Wallachians, 2,156,000; Jews, 475,000; and Gipsys, 128.000 In the list of grand jury, whose names were called over for the purpose of serving at the late Middlesex sessions, was that of Mr Macready, who, however, stood excused upon the Deputy Clerk of the Peace expressing a belief that he was now upon a profes-2,000 years before Christ. All the pyramids in Lower usain property power of parliament in solution of the same under the organisation of the same under the organisation of the same under the cloud of adversity, the cloud of adversity, the to be cloud of adversity, the and beauty, would be indeed a task. The multiplicity of being and beauty, would be indeed a task. The multiplicity and beauty, would be indeed a task. The multiplicity are the clergy, the nobility, the ratepayers, the towns were passing under the cloud of adversity, the and beauty of this country, would be indeed a task. The multiplicity are the clergy, the nobility, the ratepayers, the towns were passing under the cloud of adversity, the and beauty of this country, would be indeed a task. The multiplicity are the clergy, the nobility of the first measure by abelishing the exist. of objects, their conception and execution—each of which been discovered by a young physicing, employed in investigating its effects. Tanacre, a Neapolitan physican, states that the human body can be rendered insensible to fire by the following embrocation :-- One ounce and a half of alum, dissolved in four ounces of hot water ; to this of gum arabic. A YANKEE.-You can always tell a Yankee by the the working community as to another. It compre-hends an improved aspect of the small farm system, co-operative manufactories, and associations of artisans; it also combines with the two former, the advantages of co operative stores. In the spinor, the store of the in miniature, this hall of sculpture is a world worthy of and you may learn of him at Constantinople. figures, we have the truly great-without disMnotion of of the 3rd instant twenty men assembled on the lands EMIGRATION OF CAPITAL AND INDUSTRY .--- Within the last twenty-three years 1,737,597 persons have emigrated from the British dominions; 480,000 within the last three years. During the last year 142 154 persons emigrated to the United States, and nonth's Part. No. 126 contains an extract from month's Part. No. 126 contains and extract from month's Part. No. 126 contains and extract from who had been block in the extract from who had is be beaked by the resolutions of the set expective from without'-(Lord Brougham); attended the whole nation. Is effort and extract from without'-(Lord Brougham); lands. The loans should be issued under the autho. have visited most of the glens and dens of Scotland, and increase: Take the month of May, for instanced rity of a board appointed for that purpose, and should unbesitatingly pronounce this attempt to imitate moun. In 1847, during this month, 8,083 pounds were address of the statempt to imitate moun. In the new mage of the Republican party. GODEFEGI CAVAIGNAC'S DEFENCE. We are, you say, the enemies alike of society and the government, but to this I have already replied; what we contains, and which is contains, and HINTS TO LOVERS OF FLOWERS .--- A most beautiful and easily attained show of evergreen may be had by a very simple plan, which has been found to answer just before the winter sets in be cut as for slips and immersed in scap-water, they will, after drooping for a few days, shed their leaves, put forth fresh ones, tionably stop the licenses if there was any violation of the law. SHEEP WORRIED BY A HORSH .- On the 25th of October, a young horse, out at grass, belonging to Mr Ashburner, Pennington, near Ulverston, was discovered making a furious attack on a sheep. It seized the sheep with its testh and tossed it a considerable height three or four times, then kneeling upon is worried and tore with the ferocity of a bulldog. The sheep, a large fat one of twenty pounds

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1. As to the epochs of the pyramids of Memphis. series, the remainder will successively recede to above 5,000 years ago.

2. The builders of the pyramids were Mizraimites, children of Ham of the Caucasian race. Whether these on the question of parliament having the power to people were sutosthenes or terre geniti, or whether they make lawmakers. These are his words :- ' I call on came originally from Asia, is a question Mr Gilddon any man who hears me to take down my words ; you discusses in other lectures, referring in the meantime to Morton's EGYPTIACA. It is sufficient to say, that been appointed to make laws, not legislators-you are they were Canoasians, and white men, and Egyptians.

who ruled in Mempion prior to the invasion of the Aykhos tribes, and are, therefore, the sepulchres of a long line of Egyptian Kings who reigned from the first to the thirteenth denasty of Manetho.

Some idea of the altitude of the Great Pyramid may be formed by comparing it with that of other monuments. 'It is forty-three feet higher that St Paul's in London, and more than twice the height of ! the Bunkers Hill Monument, Boston. If converted into brick, the materials of the Great Pyramid would build the entire city of Philadelphia !"

A ' Uritical Analysis of the Hebrew Chronology' continued from a former number, will command the attention of the class of readers and thinkers to whom this periodical is specially addressed.

The Reasoner. Part 30. London : J. Watson, 8. Queen's Head Passage, Paternoster-row.

The 'Regsoner' has for some time past contained a valuable series of articles from the pen of Mr Collett, on 'The Rise and Progress of the Swiss Republics.' Mr Cooper's ' Orations'-really eloquent compositions-take up a considerable portion of this

where is that organisation which we intend to destroy ! Religion, science, labour-what is there constituted and settled in existing society?

which we desire it may be at last established.

conscience ; we are for Laving no priests who, under measures to repeal the unconstitutional act.

On that point the venerable Earl Eldon solemnly 1. As to the epochs of the pyramids of Memphis. These were all built between the times of Noah and Abraham in the scale of biblical chronology, and these of Memes, the first Pharoch of Egypt, and the founder of the first dynasty at Memphis, and the thirtsenth dynasty in collateral Egyption bisceptipical chronology. Thus in collateral Egyption bisceptipical chronology. Thus Data point the venerable Earl Luon estening the first Pharoch of Egypt, and the founder of the first dynasty at Memphis, and the thirtsenth dynasty in collateral Egyption bisceptipical chronology. Thus Data and encounter the venerable Earl Luon estening the first dynasty at Memphis, and the thirtsenth dynasty in collateral Egyption bisceptipical chronology. Thus Data and encounter the venerable Earl Luon estening the first dynasty at Memphis, and the thirtsenth dynasty in collateral Egyption bisceptipical chronology. Thus Data and encounter the venerable Earl Luon estening the first dynasty at Memphis, and the thirtsenth dynasty in collateral Egyption bisceptipical chronology. Thus Data and encounter the venerable Earl Luon estening the first dynasty at Memphis, and the thirtsenth dynasty in collateral Egyptical chronology. Thus Data and encounter the venerable every constitutional Data and encounter the venerable every constitution at the Data and encounter the venerable every constitution at the Data and encounter the venerable every constitutional Data and encounter the venerable every fraction of the bound of labour. But Data

Permit me to refer you to the opinion of M Plunkett-afterwards Lord Chancellor of Irelandhave not been elected for this purpose. You have appointed to act under the constitution, not to destroy S. In their objects the pyramids were exclusively it-you are appointed to exercise the functions of septichral. They represent the tombs of the Pharoahs legislators, and not to transfer them : and, if you do

> me by him who perhaps better than any other man understood and appreciated the principles of the English constitution—the late Earl Eldon.

The words of such a man are not to be forgotten Peter's at Rome, - about 126 feet higher than St Though disregarded then, their solemn weight must now be felt; for the mest powerful excues advanced in support of the acknowledged unconstitutional Act are proved to have been fallacious ; they are-that it would ' restore to industry its due reward, visit idleness with its appropriate punishment, reinstate property in security, and lift up ones more-God be praised !- the character of that noble English peasantry to the proud eminence where, but for the (old) Poor Laws, it would have shone untarnished, the admiration of mankind, and the glory of the

country which boasts it as its brightest ornament.'-(Lord Brougham) The failure is complete! It is acknowledged by Lord Brougham himself! It is acknowledged by Lord Brougham museu: 10 is written in facts that cannot be mistaken. Now, it may be said with truth, 'all property is shaken to pieces.'--(Lord Brougham.)--'The new Poor Law was proposed at a time of great party violence.'-- 'Freedom from restraint is calculated to give the was proposed at a time of great party violence.'-- 'Freedom from restraint is calculated to give the was proposed at a time of great party violence.'-- 'Freedom from restraint is calculated to give the was proposed at a time of great party violence.'-- 'Freedom from restraint is calculated to give the was proposed at a time of great party violence.'-- 'Freedom from restraint is calculated to give the was proposed at a time of great party violence.'-- 'Freedom from restraint is calculated to give the was proposed at a time of great party violence.'-- 'Freedom from restraint is calculated to give the was proposed at a time of great party violence.'-- 'Freedom from restraint is calculated to give the was proposed at a time of great party violence.'-- 'Freedom from restraint is calculated to give the time ballot, the proper place 'Freedom from restraint is calculated to give the time ballot the owner new the new party and exten-

be anxious to prove their repentence and their respect | nufacturing districts." Is it in religion? We are for the absolute liberty of fer the judgment of Lord Eldon by instantly adopting

any pretence whatever, should govern the affairs of the | With this hope, I respectfully, once more, remind | tions, have no claim to pity on that score. They live villages will become the agricultural communiworld; neither do we adopt a faith which refers every- them of the sayings of that learned, venerable, well know that the migration branch of the New ties of the future social commonwealth.

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all the Memphite pyramids existed and were ancient plan and opportunity to record our detestation at the town of Bradford, aftown which, before the operation their adoption would be inadequate to the extent of 2.000 years before Christ. All the pyramids in Lower usurped power of parliament-in setting up such of Free Trade, was noted for its almost uninterrupted the evil to be removed, and the plan which I shall

jeopardy the very safety of society in the manufacturing which shall attain such a desirable consummation

attempt to describe that state of Act-of-Parliament. made destitution and anguish.

Mr William Rand says the causes of this overwhelming calamity are, first, 'cheapness,' which, he advantages of eo operative stores. complains, in almost all the various branches of 1. - Agricultural Associations. - As these remarks manufacturing industry, forces the prices below prime eest ; and, secondly,

To that constant stream of immigration from the rural suy consequence, requiring an amount of poor rate for their relief absolutely ruinous, Is to suggest the means by which a government, based their relief absolutely ruinous, Is to suggest the means by which a government, based upon universal suffrage, might make the Small Farm Plan of Mr O'Connor, available as a branch of severe reproof to that spirit of intolerant bigotry, that

government, ont to this I have already replied; what we hat in acceleration of the law, they removed the foundation hat in acceleration of the power of the law, they removed the foundation hat in acceleration of the power of the law, they removed the foundation hat in acceleration of the power of the law, they removed the foundation social order, for we wish that it should be corrected, and we believe that it is succeptible of being so. Yon, who say that it will always remain vicions, claumniate it. Further-more, I may, upon this coccasion, ones again demand, more that others assisted them in that revolutionary act. New house the too be deduced and executed; and to be defined to destroy? Here is that others and the democration of democration of the power of the law, they removed the foundation who say that it is constituened to destroy? Here is that others and the law must rest. The whole arrangements of the dimeters and the second meters is that others assisted them in that revolutionary act. Now house the dimeters and the destroy? Here is that others and the destroy is and the destroy is the foundation of our present miserable state! Fight they have to blame themselves. Are assisted them in that revolutionary act. Now house the directors and the law of democratic stand if we-Now, however, seeing that Lord Brougham (who perhaps unconsciously, has done more to revolutionise Europe than any other man) is sick of revolutions, keep up the price of yarn! If so, they have learned would find it greatly to their advantage to earry the Barbar (be adhered to, with such improvements as the expe. far renewned from historical association, and classic the golden age is past it was not genuine. Gold can-Religion ? Ask apries, M. de Lamennais. Science ? Ask Raspeil. What scientific erganisation is there in a country that is destitute of popular instruction ? Not can and provide main is store of value and provide and that Lord John Russell, with the whole power a very useful lesson. They have been cured of that and energy of the government, has been engaged in 'ignorance' of which Prince Albert complained---in a country that is destitute of popular instruction ? in a country that is destitute of popular instruction? in a country that is destitute of popular instruction? As for labour, inquire of all those who are devoted to it, if it be organised. Remember Lyons; examine all be regarded, and that those who were most instru-the din and craft of the shop, and seek for enjoyment and relief (A. W. v. Schlegel.) that is said, all that is done for want of laws to orga-nise latonr. Strange calumny! We are disorganisers Act will (having read its true character, in the revolutionary new Poor Law stream of immigration from the rural parts of the allottees upon each estate. In the course of time, as feel once more a man, weaky, 'Go and see the Colosseum;' in a society in which organisation is wanting, and in Intionary spirit it has created among the 'pessants') country into the large towns and villages of the ma. experience teaches the allottees the increased bene. its recks and flowers, mountains and indescribable ca-

tradesmen' of Bradford, with few honourable excep- draws closer the bonds of fraternity, these co-opera- and meney a hundred-fold.

is enough that he now feels and acknowledges their perty - those grand theories for which society is affairs in their own hands, will inspire them with thus divided-Sclavenians, 17,033,000; Germans, not yet prepared. The restriction of the hours of resolution to commence another campaign of the war

THE ROYAL COLOSSEUM.

The museum of sculpture contains statues of the most districts-a period when our workhouses are filled with without interfering with private property, individual celebrated men of ancient and modern times, also his. the destitute and our gaols with the disaffected-when | labour, and familiar isolation, a direction is given | torical scenes of interest-smong which may be obthousands are out of work-when the middle classes, to the future aims of the democratic party, which served 'Canute rebuking his flatterers.' The figures the shepkeepers, and other tradesmen, are, in addition to must have for their object something more than the in this group are executed with effect, and are a credit the almost entire absence of profits, absolutely eaten up mere employment of the people as the series of capital. to the artist, R. C. Lucas. They are worthy the atten. must be added one ounce of glue, and half of an ounce who ruled in Mempia prior to the invasion of the government, you with poor rates and other local burdens, in addition to the sepulchres of a resolute society into its original elements, and no many the general taration of taration tarati It is very easy to copy that woeful description of the purpose, or applicable only to a section of describe the agony, remorse, and vexation of spirit endured by a crowded manufacturing population that is reduced to a state of a minute minute as to another. It community as to another in a palace. is reduced to a state of so much misery. I will not the working community as to another. It compre- most careless of admirers to reflect on the outer world. in a palace. Their energy knows no bounds. This

will be read by most of the sixty thousand members its creators. In the list of great names represented in How TO PAY RENT IN TIPPERARY.-On the night of the National Land Company, I need not expatiate upon the advantages derivable from such an institu- creed or party-from Chaucer, the rich and quaint old of Knokinglass, near Toomavara, and carried away To that constant stream of immigration from the rural tion by those whose industry is applied to the culti-parts of the country into the large towns and villages of vation of the soil. But believing that no plan of the manufacturing districts, which has been going on for years, accumulating in such numbers that it is totally impossible for them to find employment, and as a necessity the people are possessed of political power, my object impossible for them to find employment, and, as a neces- is to suggest the means by which a government, based fine figures of 'Conrad and Medora,' conceived from the corn.

infacturing districts." fits to be derived from the communisation of their verns, its sculpture and paintings, its promenades and remarkably well on a small scale. If geranium the middle classes, the shopkeepers, and other labour, and as improved mental and moral culture panorama, its music and cottage, will repay you fer time branches taken from luxuriant and healthy trees

thing to heaven; which reduces equality to equality in and noble constitutional lawyer. May his words loss in your all winter. By the eyes of God; to that posthumous equality which find a biding place in your hearts, my fellow-counter for the barest of the large towns and villages of t

is the establishment of public banks, in the diffusion of which it seen will be !' and not by property.

weges have advanced in most operative employments, who, by means of clubbing the savings of their slender the steam department of the service.

he may have as electors men who will not thrust him aside; for well organised election is in its turn pre-emi-nand for arts. We give them, we say, social utility, As for labour, we demand that it be no longer made the helpkes drugge of the capitalist; that the labour of the helpkes drugge of the cap his hands be not his whole source of gain; that he find thing can be done till the country is ready for it, more easy to be found than now, consequently a lesson from the emancipated negroes of Demerara, Ellice; all of whom are practically connected with in their houses, as the magistrates would unques-

in the establishment of public banks, in the diffusion of instruction soft general and special to his calling, in the size administration of justice and the equivable ad-justment of taxation, in the multiplication of the far evo-justment of taxation, in the multiplication of instruction itself, the means of lightening his capabilities, and of recompensing his industry and courses. We demand, above all, that industry and courses of the generative demands of integeneration of the description of the proposed plan of manufacturing companies work at it soon became apparent these premises work at its soon became apparent these and the explace in to work, and by

else of political rights-for societies subsist by labour gether is removed. It is hopeless to defend insti- lies of this description [agricultural labourers], who would combine such portions of the various systems a moment was lost in setting them to work, and by tutions when their foundation is destroyed. When abould be willing or desirous of removing from the agri of individualism, as permoverance the firemen at length succeeded in get. per quarter, when, with difficulty, rescued from the and not by property. At this word I pause, messicures. I feel it needfalsdill further to pursue my explanations; for we are accused of doctrines hostile to proprietors, and I must add that, in Freech society, amidst the general existing want of its very have, and overy interest has been furthers to jurge my explanations; for we are accused of doctrines hostile to proprietors, and I must add that, in ganisation and life which I have pointed out, property furthers the share hold is very have, and organisa-tion. Our first revolution established it on new bases, Non. Our first revolution established it on new bases, At this word I pause, messicures. I feel it needfalsdill further to pursue my explanations; for we are accused of the life-giving principle is withdrawn, the body must facturing districts, where with difficulty, rescued from the age to individualism, association, and Communism, as the present generation of workmen may be deemed to individualism, association, and Communism, as the present generation of workmen may be deemed to individualism, association, and Communism, as the present generation of workmen may be deemed to individualism, association, and Communism, as the present generation of workmen may be deemed to individualism, association, and Communism, as the present generation of workmen may be deemed would be held in common—the raw material indoures from the same solution established it on new bases, The factory buildings auditors were to adopt. The solution association and life which I have pointed out, property and there is no doubt this the turn-outs which have been of late so prevalent. The factory buildings auditor as appect of strength and organisa-the turn-outs which have been of late so prevalent. The factory buildings auditor as appect of strength and organisa-the turn-outs which have been of late so prevalent. The factory buildings auditor as appect of strength and organisa-the turn-outs which have been of late so prevalent. The factory buildings audit to a new bases, The

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FEARGUS O'CONNOR.

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ashes. Prison-gates and transport-hatches have scarcely closed upon the victims of Prolixity and repetition often tend to weary 1848, when, lo ! Chartism, like Lazarus, bursts the tomb, and comes forth once again to trouble the hearts of the doers of evil

and proclaim to the long-suffering millions the coming of that day-"When sense and worth, o'er a' the earth Shall bear the gree an a' that,"

The Future demands a few words.

Every year but adds to the experience of ages, that the working class have nothing, in the a yet unravelled problem, shape of justice, to hope for at the hands of The Rights of Labour h any other class. Their emancipation both and throughout all time, attempted to be based from political bondage and social thrall, upon such a political basis as would give polimust be self-wrought. It is no longer a tical power to the propounders of the most fas. question to be argued, whether political or so- cinating theory, until at length we find the cial reform should have precedence. Political whole continent of Europe convulsed-nay, reform is indispensable for the obtainment revolutionised-in consequence of the most enof social regeneration. It is true that Uni- thusiastic theorists being unable to give a versal Suffrage, unaccompanied by political satisfactory solution of the Labour Question-knowledge almost as universal, will not do which is the life question-and so long as the much for any people, but it is also true that working classes are satisfied that their condiknowledge without power is necessarily use- tion should be measured by the comparative less. To know how to fell a tree is useless, scale of comfort, we are enabled to ascribe the unless one has an axe to go to work with ; present anomalous distress of the working and the mere knowledge of building will not classes to the accumulation of individual capi-suffice to erect a house, in the absence of tal, which constitutes a destructive despotism. brick or stone, mortar, wood, plaster, &c. To the possession and command of the A man may see how the poverty of the people monster evil-MACHINERY-we ascribe might be turned to plenteousness, but what this fatal error; and to its unlimited power is sessed of power to put his regenerating Europe. theories into practice? Consequently, in the future, as in the past his- Trade ; we have been censured for withdrawtory of this journal, we shall make the politi- ing our opposition at the critical period, when

of our labours. We are with all who are for leaders of the Irish people to persuade them, THE PEOPLE'S CHARTER; we are that, but for the resistance of the English against all who are opposed to that CHAR- Chartists to cheap bread, all those who perished TER. Now, as heretofore, our motto is would have been preserved, and all those who (and shall be in the days to come, as it was

"THE CHARTER ! AND NO

Though giving our first attention to the enfranchisement of the masses, social reform leave that work to the Cholera-the Reformers. Nor do we intend to render the " Star" particularly notorious by its advoprofessional philanthropists. Most assuredly we shall not be caught advocating Emigra-tion, unless it be the emigration of the pa-trons and preachers of Emigration, whose

prolix the expounder may be, may leave his readers in the dark as to his object or the value of its realisation, and hence we find that the mystery of interested theorists has so entangled or left unexplained the Labour Question, as to leave the solution of that great question,

The Rights of Labour have been heretofore,

We have been censured for opposing Free cal emancipation of the people the great object continued resistance might have enabled the were in want would have been in affluence, or at least in comfort. We have been censured for preferring the Free Trade of Peel, with the timely and prudent concessions which were sure to follow, had he remained in power, to the Free Trade of Russell, which but meant the possession of power; we have been censured

siastic Chartists for having attached a SOCIAL The Chartists never having evinced much enthusiasm—in a pecuniary sense—towards

trons and preachers of Emigration, whose company might be very well dispensed with. We have no objection to the removal of nuisances, the substitution of cleanliness for filth, and the diffusion of education. It is true we have no liking for "ragged schools," that is to say, we object to the rags not the

the foam of faction. We have now our re-ward. At the very time of our anniversary we see Chartism rising once more to life and action, like a Phœnix springing from its THE LAND AND THE CHARTER. I cader the great of the substitution of PEEL tors, and the GREAT GENTLEMEN OF ENGLAND, but the substitution of PEEL

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for RUSSELL, It may be a source of annoyance to be bitten by one's own dog, but it is a good cause; while, upon the other hand, the want of explanation and connexion, however prolix the exponence in the protect. onist party may rest except in timely surrender, as the alternative now is to preserve their position according to the standard of PEEL FREE TRADE PO-LICY, or by obstinacy to lose, not only position, but property-which gives position-by waiting upon the RUSSELL FREE TRADE PATRONAGE SYSTEM,

The Labourer is now the man whose condition requires primary consideration. The Labourer is the man whose toil replenishes the Exchequer, or whose unwilling idleness threatens danger to the State, and requires more ample means than when in a state of comfort to make him obedient to the laws. Is it not an anomaly that in the same proportion as destitution increases-does the necessity of increased taxation follow, in order to silence that destitution ?

France has proclaimed its bag of moonshine as its Constitution; but the power that framed it is yet behind it-is greater than the Consti-Leigh tution, and can remodel it at pleasure. The struggle for a President in that country has Westminster .. yet to come on, and the dangers described by Birmingham, Lamartine, as consequent on the election of avails that knowledge if the man is unpos- to be attributed the present unsettled state of that officer by the National Assembly, instead Nottingham, of being confined to the anticipation of patro- Swee

nage and favouritism within its narrow Blackburn sphere, will now be measured by the most dif- Easington Lane fuse local, sectional, and national bribery, hy- Leeds Corbridge pocrisy, deception, treachery, and fraud. Napoleon elected, and the bag of moonshine has a most appropriate representative. Napoleon rejected, and the bag of moonshine vanishes Nottingham, into air. Napoleon is as fit to hold the office Lianelly of President as he is to be Prime Minister of England. Napoleon understands as much about the LABOUR QUESTION-which is the VEXED QUESTION-as an old woman that never saw a field, or heard of a factory. Upon the other hand, should Cavaignac be Nottingham, elected, the seeds of eternal warfare between Blackburn the adherents of the President and the Bonapartists are sown, and will be watered with blood, while Labour will reap none of the fruits.

Prussia's monarch is in his hiding-place, Birmingham, his power depending upon the cast of the die ; Goodw but never can be so resuscitated as again to make him the valuable auxiliary of the British monarchy, or a trump card in the British Minister's hand.

The palace of the Cæsars is abandoned by Expense Fund its vacillating Emperor. All Italy is in a state Loan Fund of combustion. Sardinia commands its monarch. | Bonus

November 18, 1848.

dues. - THOMAS CLARK. dues. - THOMAS CLARK. The consequence of the announcement of forth coming meetings, balls, tea parties, &c., having been lately oharged to us as advertisements, we have been compelled to condense them as much as possible. We hope our correspondents will be brief in their an-and Chartist meetings. Several notices of meetings have lately been sent to us without the date or time of hast week, stating that a meeting would be held at halt-past ten o'clock, omitting the day on which such announcements similar to it this week, and such par-ties must blame themselves if their meetings are not noticed. announcements similar to it their meetings are not

JUNIDE.—We are sorry that your excellent letter has been excluded from this week's STAB. It shall appear in our

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shall also have our ardent support. But we by the Anti-Corn-Law League and their MYRmust explain. We do not intend to engage MIDONS, for our predictions as to what the in a special crusade against drains and inevitable result of Free Trade must be; and dunghills, churchyards and cesspools, we we have been censured by the most enthumost sweeping and successful of Sanitary SYSTEM to our POLITICAL CREED. cacy of baths and wash-houses, ragged the cause, reviled the establishment of the schools, or any other of the usual objects of Land Company, numbering seventy thousand,

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penses. For full particulars, apply (if by letter, post-paid, and enclosing a stamp) to Mr J. HIBERT, model lodging house, George Street, Bloomsbury, London-(and not to Mr Brook, stationer, who was referred to last week by mistske)-who will be at home from eight till pine in the omorning, November 18th to the 25th, December Ind to the filt and around iterative track through the single. . 9th, and every alternate week through the winter.

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For further particulars apply by letter (enclosing a stamp) to Mr Williams, No. 12, O'Connorville, Rickmans-worth, Herts.

A LAND BALLOTING SOCIETY ENROLLED BY TIDD PRATT.-EMIGRATION TO AMERICA.-A lecture was delivered on Monday at the White Conduit House. by Mr W. Coates, in explanation of the Potters' Emigration Society's plan for providing employment for our surplus labour. The lecturer, a working man from the potteries, commenced by reading the pro-pectus of the society : ' the operative potters of Staffordshire offers to their fellow-workmen of the United Kingdom twenty acre farms and an efficient means of protecting the value of their labour without resorting to ruinous and expensive strikes. Contributions to be payable sixpence per week for each share of £1 1s 6d., giving the right to a ballot for priority of transmigration to a twenty-acre farm at the cost price of £5 10s., the sum of £4 8s 6d, being advanced from the society's funds, together with the migrating expenses of each member and family to the firm, the cost of erecting the leghouse, breaking up and fencing five acres of the land, and sowing the same with wheat and Indian corn. Credit to be given for twelve months' provisions. The whole of the sum thus advanced to be repaid in ten years.' The lecturer said that from the ruinous consequences to the potters and all other trades from on fure sea i the last eighteen years, all of whic's had ended in their being compelled to submit to their employers' terms, attention had been turned to the purchase of land abroad, and it was found that in the United States of America they could get possession of twenty acres for the cost of one acre in England. A code of laws had been formed, approved by Mr Tidd Pratt, the society enroled, and, notwithstanding great political and general opposition, they had at length succeeded in purchasing, to commence with 1,600 acres in the state of Wisconsin: the estate was named Pottersville, and upon it fifty families from this country were already located; these families, previously without a sixpence, and who had the workhouse staring them in the face, were in good health and doing well ; their latest letters stated that they never wished to return to England. Of fifty of his friends who had emigrated two or three years since, not one had died, or had any sickness, but enjoyed better health than in this country. THIERS, CHARGARNIER, and BUGEAUD have been named by several journals as candidates for the Presidency, but all three have declined the contest. Neither had a chance of election. THIRES is too much hated by the working classes; CHARGARNIER, though a Royalist, is too little known even to the bourgeoisie; and BUGEAUD is too well known. The exterminator of the Arabs, - the hero of the butchery in the Rue Transnomain, has retired from the strug-gle in favour of Mister 'Special Constable' Buona-PARTE ; an additional reason for all true Democrate holding the candidature of the said 'special consta-ble 'in horror, and for doing their utmost to prevent tin diretiqu.

OUR ANNIVERSARY.

This day we commence the twelfth year's volume of the "Northern Star." Since November, 1837, we have witnessed

changes not a few-some of which we have assisted, and some we have resisted. In both cases the results have satisfied us that we rightly interpreted our duty. We feel no regret for having supported the Ten Hours Bill ; we feel no remorse for having opposed "Free Trade." In reviewing the past we make no pretension to having exhibited superior political foresight. Both in supporting and opposing public measures, our course has been straightforward, because guided by the common-sense maxim -Honesty is the best policy."

Within the past eleven years we have seen Whigs become Tories, and Protectionists turn Free Traders. We have seen the long. continued struggle for the Factory Bill crowned with victory, and Free Trade tried and pronounced a failure—" weighed in the balance and found wanting." We have seen Whig traitors persecuting Irish patriots, and English Liberals marshalled in battle array against their more liberal countrymen, the Chartists. We have seen the electors of Ncttingham thrust away Treasury hacks to elect the man of all others most hated by the men of Privilege, for his indomitable advocacy of the Rights of Labour. We have seen emptyheaded oligarchs and purse-proud millocrats humbled on the hustings, and defeated on the platform, by the uneducated but honesthearted sons of Industry. We have seen Chartism survive three great persecutions, and prove its indestructibility by the number of its martyrs. We have seen the vast estates of ducal aristocrats brought to the hammer, and poverty-stricken working men, by the power of their united pence, purchasing back their natural beritage. We have seen the beginning of a movement which, based upon the Land, cannot fail to eventuate in the social emancipation of the down-trodden masses. Abroad, we have seen thrones overturned and states shaken to their foundations by the might of unorganised and unarmed multitudes. We have seen the power of a king, reputed to be the wisest and strongest in Europe, vanish like the mists of the morning before the rising sun of Proletarian power. We have seen-

" Some natious-like overloaded asses-Kick off their burdens, meaning the high classes." Lastly, we have seen the "Northern Star" maintain the even tenor of its way, in spite of presecution and persecution ; and year by year grow in power and popularity, in defiance of the assaults of undisguised enemies, and the treacherous plottings of pretended friends.

The year now rapidly drawing to a close, has been one of trial and peril, unmatched by the stormiest times in the previous history of this journal. The extraordinary events of February and March-the astonishing victories gained by the people of Paris, Berlin, Vienna, Milan, and a dozen minor cities, on the Continent, naturally excited popular enthusiasm in this country. The agitation for the Charter could scarcely be said to exist twelve months ago, but hardly had a month elapsed from the 24th of February, when thousands might be seen thronging to Chartist gatherings all over the country. The fiery cross sped from north to south, and multitudes from the mine and the factory, the forge and the loom, responded to the appeal made in the name of the Charter. Unfortunately enthusiasm out-stripped organisation and our friends, eager for the contest, pushed on to meet the foe while yet unprepared for the struggle-of course they were defeated. Misdirected enthusiasm ever leads to ruin. The errors of the "Convention" were enormously multiplied and magnified by the succeeding "Assembly;" and hence, what might have been a temporary repulse became a thorough defeat. Division and denunciation completed the sad work of self-destruction. Over ardept men, seeing the chances of victory rapidly disappearing, threw themselves into a hopeless struggle, and were of course sacrificed. Despairing men gave fatal attention to the suggestions of the tempter, and our disasters were crowned by the destruction of Powell's victime. Between friends (?) and foes we have had our share of abuse and danger. We have been abused for labouring to save the Movement from total shipwreck ; and the Gagging Bill is sufficient evidence that our course has been a perilous one. Nevertheless, in the darkest hour of the stormy times we have just passed though, we never despaired of Chartism. Convinced that the principles of the Charter were based on eternal Justice, we defied the tornado of tyranny, and smiled at !

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that is to say, we object to the rags not the only prepared, upon the depression of trade and an adopted fiction is-" Down with t schools; we think, moreover, that the re- bad times, to assist in the Chartist movement, moval of the rags is the first thing neces- and then only with cheers. sary. Our great difference with the self. 'However, if the Land Plan-which is the styled "philanthropists" and "social 're- only possible social plan for the emancipation formers" is, that they nibble at the fag-ends of Labour-has had to stand the assaults of hope, our incapable rulers vainly image of the system, but leave the system itself enthusiasm, the meeting of Land Delegates at untouched. Ignorance, filth, and rags are the Birmingham Conference, at the Ship Tavern, the necessary consequences of the system, has relieved the social question of the political and as long as the monster evil is unre-formed these minor evils will increase and multiply, much faster than ragged schools and wash-houses. Such remedies but plas. and wash-houses. Such remedies but plas. the Land memoers, after mile hours day work, Labour Question must be settled, a ter the sore—not heal it. We demand a the Chartist cause. We find them outbidding by locating the unwilling idlers upon t radical cure. We demand the consecration each other, not in mock enthusiasm, but in by locating the unwilling idlers upon t of what our French brethren term, "The sanguine hope; we find them bitterly denoun-Right to Labour." We demand that the working man shall be placed in a position to earn his bread by the sweat of his brow. Regarding the Land as the natural home of man, we demand that the exile shall be man, we demand that the exile shall be but by substantial subscriptions. And with restored to his home. "Man lives, therefore that discrimination which will ever belong to, he has a right to live," say our Ameri- and be found in, a just representation of the san brethren. We say so too, and Chartist mind, and which proves their fitness we say with them, that to live, man for the selection of representatives, we find must be put in possession of his them appointing-if not the most efficientheaven-given heritage — his native soil. The population called "surplus," brought —Mr Samuel Kydd. back to the natural labour of cultivating the The great, the paramount duty of a Chartist earth, cities would gradually be emptied of Parliament would be to see and know the daily execution of scores of the the miserable thousands whose lives are now spent in ignorance, misery, and disease. The a just and equitable distribution. And here spent in ignorance, misery, and disease. The labourer on the Laad, enjoying the full re-ward of his toil, would be able to educate his children, and dispense with the services of sanitary reformers. The worker in the arti-ficial labour market; relieved from the de-which we fondly hope one day to see realised, ficial. labour market, relieved from the de- which we fondly hope one day to see realised, vouring competition which at present drags and which now stands as the GREAT FACT,

down the labourer to the level of the pauper, that Landism and Chartism are not only not would also be in a position to reject the de- incompatible, but are as Siamese twins, that gradation of "ragged schools," and other cannot be separated without danger to both. nostrums of philanthropists, because he would be able by his own independent exertions to their agitation to political questions, in which provide for the education, health, and comfort of his family.

which-when threatening danger to capital or With these views we shall continue to advocate monopoly-might be taken out of their hands, the Land Plan, believing, in spite of present and reduced to the standard of middle class shown by the people in March last. discouragements, that that Plan, if carried out, necessity - so long was their agitation argument of Kings' cannot fail to is calculated to make thousands independent sneered at; but the moment the social benefit forth the last argument of the pep of the tyranny of capitalists, and the destruc-was tacked to the political change, then did the only argument kings can be mad tive revulsions of commerce. Nationally the factions and their organs wage "war to the prehend. May they be speedily enly applied, the Land Plan would, we are knife' against the realisation of the system persuaded, lay the foundation of a new which alone could make Labour independent THE NATIONAL ASSEMBL and happier state of society; therefore, in of Capital, and political power the means of advocating social reform, we mean that social happiness. before all the Labourer shall be restored to the Land.

America is already beginning to declaim

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against the system of Free Trade, which sta-As regards the attitude we shall assume ticians show has paralysed Labour, and caused towards other parties, our course is plain. poverty and destitution to the working man; Men may preach what social nostrums they while, if the land of America was free, as it please without interference from us, except ought to be, to all those who were displaced by from Glasgow to the National Assen the interference of legitimate discussion. We our present artificial system, universal Free porting to be the exposition of the except the emigration schemers, with them Trade, instead of being a curse, as it now is, no terms should be kept. They are unmis-takeable charlatans, and, as such, should be unmasked, exposed and driven from the terms holiday and man's friend, innnmasked, exposed, and driven from the stead of man's curse and man's oppressor. public arena. As regards political reform, It is a melancholy fact, day after day to read ing from 1839, when the first Conve we shall judge of every project brought before of shipwrecked emigrants, while the land of down to the present time; and even the public on its own merits. If men advo- their birth is calling for their labour. It is porters of those delegates canning the first of the context of the second the first of the second the s cate the Charter, we shall not ask whether blasphemy upon the part of our rulers and moment presume that five or s cate the Charter, we shall not ask whether they belong to the "Charter Association" or the "Charter Union," the object of their ad-vocacy will suffice to command our co-opera-tion. On the other hand, no weight of name or purse shall prevent us opposing schemers of every description. We shall oppose them, however, with the weapons of fair argument * and free discussion. When Anti-State Church men, Financial Reform men, or Household Suffrage men, attempt by peti-tion—affecting to speak the sentiments of the people—to obtain national sanction for their schemes, it will belthe duty of the Chartier of her addition of the rest of the world owes, and contracted for the people—to obtain national sanction for their schemes, it will belthe duty of the Chartier of a domination of her glorious Constitution, the people—to obtain national sanction for their schemes, it will belthe duty of the Chartier of the mane and and the schemes, it will belthe duty of the Chartier of the mane was created of schemes and the server of the chartier of the server of the server of the chartier of the server of the chartier of the server of the se

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TO THE WORKING CLASSES.

"Words are things, and a small drop of ink Falling-like dew-upon a thought, produces That which makes thousands, perhaps millions, think." BILON.

THE PRESIDENCY OF THE FRENCH REPUBLIC.

BROTHER PROLETARIANS,

Who shall be President of the French Republic The question concerns more than the French people ; it is of surpassing interest to you, and to the veritable people of every country in Europe. On the sort of man chosen to fill the highest office in the French Commonwealth greatly depends, not merely the preservation of the French Republic, but also whether the cause of Democracy shall advance or retrograde throughout Europe. If a disguised Royalist is elected the sounter-revolution, already advancing with giant strides, wil, in all probability, be everywhere successful, and all that has been won for human progrees in 1848 will be lost in 1849. If the election seals a mere creature of the bourgeoisie in the President's chair, the results may be anticipated to be scarcely more favourable to our cause; for experience must by this time have taught the most unthinking that a grinding and bloody despotism may

reign under the guise of Republican forms, and of all despots a profitmonger is the most pitiless and detestable. If, on the other hand, the name of a veritable Democrat should issue from the electoral urn as that of the people's choice to fill the office of first magistrate of the state, then, indeed, we may hope to see the Republic established upon indestructible foundations, and secured against the assaults and intrigues of its perfidious enemies. We may hope also to see the brigands of 'reaction' everywhere driven back, and finally crushed by the victorious nations. Even to this country, the results of the to Universal Suffrage. Seven months age he gave election of a Democratic President could not fail to be of vital importance. A real Republic in France the triumph of Universal Suffrage in this country. English system' to its foundation-and more, could

BUONAPARTE, and LEDRU-RCLLIN.

That CAVAIGNAC is a sincere 'Republican,' as far as abhorrence of the forms of kingcraft are concerned, am willing to admit. But even were he unstained by the crimes I shall presently charge to his account, he would be perfectly unwerthy of the suffrages of the people-unworthy of the office of President, because unfitted to take the initiative in projecting those measures of social reform which the miseries of the people demand, and which are absolutely necessary only be at the mercy of such conspirators as 1 mans, is ensure the stability of the Republic. CAVAIGSAC's the Republic, and could hardly to fail to lead to a new the Kepublic, and could hardly to fail to lead to a new the Kepublic. papers of Monday last, though occupying a column and a half of the MORNING HERALD, contains not one word calculated to throw light upon the intentions of the author in the event of his election to the Presidency. His manifesto deals with the past, not with the future, and is merely an elaborate attempt to conciliate the bourgeoisie at the expense of the veritable Republicans. But, indeed, it would be as vain to expect grapes from thorns, or figs from thistles, as to look for the qualities of a statesman in GENERAL CAVAIGNAC. It was not his own, but his brother's (GODEFROI CAVAIGNAC) reputation, that won for him 2 place in the Republican government after the expulsion of LOUIS PHILIPPE. The general is a general-nothing more. CAVAIGNAC has no more chance than WELLINGTON of ranking with WASH-INGTON

But independent of his want of intellectual and of June-the collection of the insurgents, and the commencement and extension of the insurrection. for the purpose of having a pretext for committing wholesale massacre upon the unfortunate proletarians. That massacre won him the dictatorship, and the power thereby conferred he used with piti less energy against the founders of the Republic. During the hundred and seventeen days of the state of these, after mock trials by court-martials, three thousand three hundred and seventeen were trans ported ! The exile of LOUIS BLANC and CAUSSIDIERE, the arbitrary suppression of the public journals, and other acts of infamy, worse than ever CHARLES X. imagined or Louis Philippe perpetrated, have rendered the name of CAVAIGNAC unutterably odious to the friends of democracy. Lastly, he has com-mitted the government of the Republic to the hands condemned.' Retribution has already partially overtaken Gen. CAVAIGNAC. Having performed the part of gaoler, exiler, and executioner of the Republicans. and the bourgeoisie having no further occasion for his rapidly approaches when the measure of retribution will be filled, and CAVAIGNAC will be remembered only as one of tion of gratitude or of honour which any particular publican virtue. act may deserve, as we cannot say if it proceeded from COLLOT D'HERBOIS, from BARRERE, from RoBESis a great orator, that is to say, a splendid habbler, tourgeoisie, and he has his reward.

NAPOLEON actually got himself sworn in as a 'Spa-CIAL CONSTABLE, ' to assist the aristocratic Whig go. vernment in putting down a peaceable public meeting, called for the purpose of forwarding the principles of Parliamentary Reform. I am indebted to the Raronuz for the following copy of the cart ficate of Mister Louis Narslann BUONAPARTE'S championship of the privileges of the English aris-

London, St James's pa- Londres, parolese Saintrish, 31 Oct., 1848, At Marlborough Street

tim of Waterloo and St Helena taking up a 'special's' lic of personal matters, which should scarcely be taton to fight for the privileges of the English aris done even after every other means have failed to to secretly detest, if elected President ? Impossible. To subserve bis dishonourable ambition, Louis that gentleman has, I believe very unwittingly, NAPOLEON BUONAPARTE is at this moment appealing fallen, in regard to Mr Henry and myself.

English system' to its foundation-and more, could hardly fail to bring that accuraced system to the dus'. Hardly fail to bring that accuraced system to the dus'. England? Or what he here opposed by force, does was not wholly unknown to the Chartists of Aber-he a wilful liar, and several other little matters our own reporter, and partly from the morn. so local in their bearing, as to be unsuited for dis-ensuited for dis-

All the foes of the Revolution-all the enemies of the Republic, all the dynastic intriguers, are working toration of the Bourbons. Even were the intentions of Louis Napoleon honest, he must from his incapaseries of struggles in the streets. Happily, all the

Paris will yet be found strong enough to save the I now come to LEDRU ROLLIN, the candidate of the Democratic party, the candidate pledged to develops the principles of the Republie-democratic and social.' I have no hesitation in soying that LEDRU ROLLIN is the candidate who must command our sympathies, and the good wishes of the demo. I have little to complain of in regard to the late him. Perhaps of cracy throughout Europe. He is a man of talent and Mr Shirron, though he did decidedly take a rather on that score ! the contrary, I am strongly disposed to question the less advocate of Chartism, I should recommend Smart. propriety of his acceptance of office as a member of him to establish a newspaper of his own, seeing that and the bourgeoisie having no further occasion for his services, they now repay him with the most bare-facel ingratitude. This has openly repudiated the General as not sufficiently reactionary; and nearly all MARE, and GARNIBE PAGES. At all events he ougat the chiefs and journalists of the 'moderate' party to have ratired from that Commission before the means to start with. Why should we longer keep catastrophe of June. The resolution to shut up the up the miserable delusion that we were not deceived apidly approaches when the measure of retribution spidly approaches when the measure of retribution will be filled, and Cavaiganc will be remembered only as one of "The broken tools that tyrants cast away." LAMARTINE is, no doubt, a man of 'good inten-LAMARTINE is a solution to shut up the same time about to be thrown on the streets, was so clearly a design to proveke an insurrection, that LEDRU Rel-LAMARTINE is, no doubt, a man of 'good inten-LAMARTINE is, no doubt, a man of 'good inten-LAMARTINE is a solution to shut up the same time about to be thrown on the streets, was so clearly a design to proveke an insurrection, that LEDRU Rel-LAMARTINE is, no doubt, a man of 'good inten-LAMARTINE is, no doubt, a man of 'good inten-LAMARTINE is a solution to shut up the same time about to be thrown on the streets, was so clearly a design to proveke an insurrection, that LEDRU Rel-LAMARTINE is, no doubt, a man of 'good inten-LAMARTINE is a solution to shut up the measure of London during the sitting of the late National Assembly? It was triumphantly is the dama of t LAMARTINE is, no doubt, a man of 'good inten- LL's should not have nesistated for one moment to tions,' but variable as the wind. He is neither reve- quit the camp. Had he done so, he would have lutionist nor statesman; neither fitted to pull down saved himself from much popular suspicion. That Now? The 'men of London' were so prepared that lished the circumstance; but Mr Wright, and Intionist nor statesman; neither fitted to pull down saved nimsen from much popular suspicion. That now: The men of hondon note so prepared that those who were in the room, will do me the he be provided with such a book. The committee the support of all?-Mr Grassby moved :- 'That is the support of all 'Mr O'Connor's column' is t Intionist nor statesman; nother hiss to pair down bid, nor erect good institutions. His vanity prompted him to embrase the favourable opportunity which the 24th of February opened to him of seizing upon power. Placed at the head of the young Republic in Lobux Rellin, and the cause might have won for himself immortal glory, by de-the under the reconstruction, but for such a mis-was not for him, nor for a professed Democrat like Really Mr O'Connor must be a very influential nor the requisite energy. He ' pattered ID a double | castout toyaty'. Account toyaty'. Account toyaty'. Account toyaty'. Account toyaty'. Account to a counter and a counter and a counter and a counter and a counter and a counter and a counter and a counter and and a counter and a counter and a counter and and a counter and and a counter the Republic, and ended by coasigning the latter to be latter to be and suffer under the new system as under the to perpetual banishment, through the hellish those circumstances with reference to one who calumniating the men he had betrayed to their ruin. old. What though Milord MARRAST calls himself a Vanity is his great passion. In the discussion of 'Republican,'he is naturally and justly detested by the constitution, when advocating the necessity of the people, who see him aping the aristocrats at the having a President at the head of the Republic, he cost of the suffering children of labour. ROBES-said-cbjecting to the system of committees- We PIERRE's humble garret is more to be admired than were obliged to undergo, as the consequence of their who have written the history of the great epochs of all the gorgeous vanities of Versailles. Republican the revolution-we are obliged to admit, that it is simplicity should be one of the conditions of Repub. impossible to attribute to whom is due the remunera. | liesn power ; it must be the chief safeguard of Re. Whatever may have been the errors of LEDBU must state that Mr O'Connor has made some very be dearer to man than life itself, I would ask ROLLIN-and who is faultless?-I cannot hesitate to important mistakes. I am fully aware that it is not Mr Wright whether, if he heard Henry at FIGRER, or from DANTON.' In these words we see earnestly desire his election to the Presidency. I revealed the character of LAMARTINE. It is not regret, therefore, to observe-if the reports of our great acts but the glory of great acts he aspires to. | enemies may be believed-symptoms of division in To him 'the bubble reputation' is everything. He | the ranks of the Democrats. It is said, that the exaims at the Presidency, not so much for the pur- treme Democrats and Socialists are determined to I regret, indeed, that a gentleman of Mr O'Con. pose of accomplishing or even attempting great re- pominate RASPAIL, and that RASPAIL himself assents por's standing in society, should have thought it forms, as with the view of being talked of as 'LAMAR- to that nomination. I yield to no one in my adminecessary to descend to such personal squabbles, TINE, the President of the French Republic.' He | ration of the illustrious prisoner of Vincennes-the pure, talented, philanthropic, incorruptible RASPAIL. for, like Gratiano (or Lord BROUGHAN) he 'speaks an I doubt not, that if nominated, RASPAIL would cominfi, ite deal of nothing.' But 'words, words, Horatio' mand an immense number of votes; but would com-will not bring the June victims back to life, nor efface command anything like the number which Langeu the national misery and dishenour for which LAMAR. R. LLIN will poll if presented as the sole candidate of Will not bring the June victims back to life, nor efface the national misery and dishenour for which Laman The must, in a great measure, be held respon-the Democratic party? I thick not. To nominate both LEDAU ROLLIN and Respin would be an act of political suicide, most injurious, if not fatal to the political suicide, most injurious, if not fatal to the the character of which Laman the Democratic party? I thick not. To nominate both LEDAU ROLLIN and Respin would be an act of political suicide, most injurious, if not fatal to the the character of which Laman the Democratic party? I thick not. To nominate both LEDAU ROLLIN and Respin would be an act of political suicide, most injurious, if not fatal to the the character of which Laman the Democratic party? I thick not. To nominate the cause of ordinary conversation. Mr Findlay stated the share first to Aberdeenresponsible for the evils which have fallen upon the political suicide, most injurious, if not fatal to the course of ordinary conversation. Mr Findlay stated Republic, and, therefore, every true Republican will interests of the Democracy. With the vast extent of that when Mr Henry came first to Aberdeen - is no likelihood of his election to interests of the grant delusion at present existing, which was some six years ago be was entirely unthe Presidency. He might have been the man of it would be vain to hope for the election of RASPAIL. the people, but he preferred being the tool of the There is. I conceive, a much better prospect of the vided his name commands the votes of an undivided chairman-took place, and this might probably be As to the letter written by Mr Wright to His name a jest to all the wind alls of Heaven. His name a jest to all the wind of Heaven. Strange to say, there appears to be ground for an inipating the election of Louis Narozan-the most contemptible, as regards personal qualifications, of all the candidates. This adventurer's so'e steck in trade is a name-the name of a despot who strangled the first Republic, crushed every vestige of liberty, and brought France to the total verge of destruction. Tet in spite of all the griechie of Narozan-the most for an one's face;' a very stupid and suicidal sort of the spite of all the trade of the reservence to the spite of all the trade of the reservence to the spite of all the trade of the reservence to the spite of all the trade of the reservence to the spite of all the trade of the reservence to the spite of all the trade of the reservence to the total verge of destruction. The main to function the fact the total verge of destruction. The main to function the fact the total verge of destruction. The main to function the fact the total verge of destruction. The main to function the fact the total verge of destruction. The main to function the fact the total verge of destruction. The main to function the fact the total verge of destruction. The main to function the fact the total verge of destruction. The main to function the fact the total verge of destruction. The main to function the fact the total verge of destruction. 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I consider it, by far, the greatest blenish of the constitution... a blenish that must be tot all the wrish foremost man of an alloget form a scole server all of the logeness of on the total the wrish of the constitution, or, per and used to the constitution, or, per take as a sufficient must, the years of the present entury. But the nepber is another sort of man alloget form is contact to heart with the previous affair. Mise the total the wrish of the constitution, or, per take as a good a framed of on construction, or, per takes and uself continged from a corn field would wate a state good in the constitution, or, per takes and uself continged from a corn field would wate a state good in the constitution, or, per takes and uself continged from a corn field would wate a state good in the constitution, or, per takes and uself cont for us, but the exist to be intellectual qualities of a statement wate a state good in the constitution, or, per takes and uself cont to here to hearing wate a state good in the constitution, or, per takes and uself cont to here, in consequence of haring wates and uself cont to here, in consequence of haring takes and uself cont to here, in consequence of haring wates and uself cont to here, in consequence of haring wates and uself cont of to be constitution, or, per takes and uself cont of to be state wates fore a store of the prevend to here in the takes and uself cont of t make as good a President. Youth cannot be pleaded was as apology for his deficiencies, for he is in his forty-first your and it has presed into a proverb that forty-first your and it has presed into a proverb that that is good in the Constitution, and over the say, the verbatim communi-forty-first your and it has presed into a proverb that that is good in the Constitution, and over the say, the verbatim communi-forty-first your and it has presed into a proverb that that is good in the Constitution, and over the say, the verbatim communi-forty-first your and it has presed into a proverb that that is good in the Constitution, and over the say, the verbatim communi-forty-first your and it has presed into a proverb that that is good in the Constitution, and over the such men to the Assembly y' Well sin that the Charles Lowan can also corre-such men to the Assembly y' Well sin that the constitution is a provent second to coincide with the land, to come forward, and by their ef-The TIMES, speaking for the aristooracy and bour-Proclaims his hypocrisy. On the occasion of his denotes the shops, and we were not unanimously given to the delegates, for their services. many questions were put to and satisfactorily ridiculous invarion at Strasburgh, and sgain on the dent who will crush the Democrats of Paris, esta-Generic of his still more ludicrous attempt at Bou. blish the rule of the French money-mongers, and logne in company with the celebrated tame eagle, his abandon the struggling people of Europe to the murdearowed object was the ousting of Louis Philippe, not rous conspiracies of Kings and usurers. Through the NORTHERN STAR, I speak for the English proleta Mr O'Connor's statement that he had my permission rians, in demanding the election of a President who to publish this discreditable story. The fact is, of the imperial throne. He distinctly repudiated rians, in demanding the election of a President who to puonsa this distinctly repudiated will carry out the programme of the 'Mountain' Mr O'Connor never sought my permission at all, found to realize 'all the consequences of and though he had done so, he would not have got foulest terms to express his disgust for their princi- who will labour to realise all the consequences of and though he had done so, he would not have got With regard to Mr Jones's dismissal as sub-accepted 'it-for the purpose of undermining and consequently and for all.' With regard to Mr Jones's dismissal as sub-accepted 'it-for the purpose of undermining and berty. Equality, and for all.' accepted 'it-for the purpose of undermining and berty. Equality and for all.' Brother proletariant, I know I express your senti-if allowed, be only too happy to 'accept' the Re-philic in like onlish of our Democratic breakers and Ginard wisdom may guide philic in like onlish of our Democratic breakers and Ginard wisdom may guide philic in like onlish of our Democratic breakers and Ginard wisdom may guide philic in like onlish of our Democratic breakers and Ginard wisdom may guide philic in like onlish of our Democratic breakers and Ginard wisdom may guide philic in like onlish of our Democratic breakers and Ginard wisdom may guide philic in like onlish of our Democratic breakers and Ginard wisdom may guide philic in like onlish of our Democratic breakers and Ginard wisdom may guide philic in like onlish of our Democratic breakers and Ginard wisdom may guide philic in like onlish of the shareholders Towbridge. During the years he spent in this country Lours Narourow was known only as the companion of dir-Butchers, labour-grinding, liberty-hating English aristorate. Last April this game Lours Nevember 16th, 1848, Brother proletariant, I know I express your senti-Bang inth aristorate. Last April this game Lours Nevember 16th, 1848, Brother proletariant, I know I express your senti-tran, indeed, surprised at the appearance of a English aristorate. Last April this game Lours Nevember 16th, 1848, Brother proletariant, I know I express your senti-

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MR O'CONNOR AND HIS CHARTIST 'FRIENDS.' "Nothing extenuate, Nor set down aught in malice."

In the Northern Star, of the 4th instant, there

Jacques, le 31 Oct., 1848. Is limned in rather strong colours, and my name is Le 6 Avril, le Prisce Louis given as one of the parties consenting to the pubpolice court, on the sixth Napoleon, demeurant King lication of the discreditable story. Our principles day of April, Prince Louis. Street, No. 3, St Jacques, being just and righteous, cannot be attacked success-Mapoleon, residing at 8, a piss serment comma fully by our numerous and powerful enemies, and Kapoleon, residing at 5, a piece serment commentantly by our numerous and poweries what he watch to dis-King Street, St James, was constable special, pour 2 they are, therefore, continually on the watch to dis-ing Mr Jones to state what he knew to be deswern in as special con- mois, 2 la cour de police cover any errors or failings on the part of profess.

I do not think there is much consistency in Mr

baton to fight for the privileges of the English aris-toeracy! Think of this would-be President of the French Republic placing himself at the orders of an English aristoorat, for the purpose of fighting against the principles of 'Liberty, Equality, and Fraternity' embodied in the Chartist petition ! Having to siz-the private the name of the many herefore, the purpose of the many to herefore, with great reluctance that I enter who have long professed Chartist principles, and I pull diamand the name of the many herefore to the purpose of the many herefore to the purpose of the many herefore to the private character of men who have long professed Chartist principles, and I pull diamand the name of the many herefore to the pulle diamand the name of the many herefore to the pulle diamand the name of the many herefore to the pulle diamand the name of the many herefore to the pulle diamand the name of the many herefore to the pulle diamand the name of the many herefore to the pulle diamand the name of the many herefore to the pulle diamand the name of the many herefore to the pulle diamand the pull nally disgraced the name of the man he professes to certainly would not have done so, had I not been get from London to Newcastle, though he hapvenerate, will he honour the Republic, he is known compelled, in justice both to Mr O'Connor and to pened to have just twelve shillings in his pocket, myself, to correct some important errors into which and the fare being only-per steamer. But all these are very small matters; yet a straw

As to Mr James Shirron, I shall say nothing but what is essentially necessary for my own defence, Is he prepared to defend the principle in France for Mr Shirron is now no more; he died on Sab- Surely Mr Smart forgets himself; he frequently told which he declared himself ready to fight against in bath last in the Aberdeen Infirmary. Mr Shirron his own son-Mr George Smart-and myself some

the Republic, all the dynastic intriguers, are working with ardour to secure the election of Louis NaroLRON. A thousand delusions are propagated amongst the ignorant passantry, and the papers assert that the it was left entirely to the public meeting, of which and the papers assert that the it was left entirely to the public meeting, of which and the papers assert that the it was left entirely to the public meeting, of which and the papers assert that the it was left entirely to the public meeting, of which and the papers assert that the it was left entirely to the public meeting, of which and the papers assert that the it was left entirely to the public meeting, of which and the papers assert that the it was left entirely to the public meeting, of which and the papers assert that the it was left entirely to the public meeting was numerously and the papers assert that the it was left entirely to the public meeting was numerously and the papers assert that the it was left entirely to the public meeting was numerously and the papers assert that the it was left entirely to the public meeting was numerously and the papers assert that the it was left entirely to the public meeting was numerously and the papers assert that the it was left entirely to the public meeting was numerously and the papers assert that the it was left entirely to the public meeting was numerously and the papers assert that the it was left entirely to the public meeting was numerously and the papers assert that the it was left entirely to the public meeting was numerously and the papers assert that the it was left entirely to the public meeting was numerously and the papers assert that the it was left entirely to the public meeting was numerously and the papers assert that the it was left entirely to the public meeting was numerously and the papers assert that the it was left entirely to the public meeting was numerously and the papers assert that the it was left entirely to the public meeting was numerous the papers assert the public meeting game so well commenced will be successfully played I decidedly disapproved, because I thought that the Dundee, as she likewise was out of Aberdeen, some out-first, the imperial pretender, and then the res. Charter Union should have first elected their man, months ago. During the time Mr Henry was and then submitted their delegate to the meeting. But this was not done.

men of February were not alaughtered in the days of be put forward as a candidate-and I believe that Ogilvie, ropemaker. He also knows that Mr Henry's eminent London Reporter to furnish the BIRMINGHAM. - At a sumerous meeting of the men of February were not alangestered in the days of the put forward as a candidate—and I beneve that of the binning of the bi

collected at some lectures delivered in Newcastle by cracy throughout Europe. He is a man of talent and Mr Shirron, though he did decidedly take a rather on that score ! energy, and by the force of that talent and energy, unfriendly advantage of me in reading a letter. But enough I am disgusted with these disgrace. conjoined with his irreproachable antecedents, he strictly private before a large public meeting, which ful details, and I certainly would not have entered annual leads the party of the Monntain in the conjoined with his irreproachable antecedents, he properly leads the party of the Mountain in the Assembly. About his principles as a Democrat there can be no mistake. He is not one of the gang of byposrites who have 'accepted' the Republic; his republicanism dates from the time when it was held at the State of the country as stated in the Northern Star. In that letter I urged to by him in the Northern Star. In that letter I urged it led at the State of the cause of naise to bring out a paper on his own account, which might be called the People's Star. But independent of his walk of interfectual and republicanism dates from the time when it was held pelitical qualifications, the name of Cavaigyac stiminal to be a Republican. In the corrupt Cham. Mr Ernest Jones to bring out a paper on his own slight idea of Mr Henry's vindictive disposition-as ber of Deputies he was ever foremost to vindicate account, which might be called the People's Star, exhibited sometimes to his nearest relations; and the rights of the people, and ever ready to unveil the and it only remains for me now to state the reasons being made aware of his IRREPROACHABLE CHARACcorraptions, and unmask the intrigues, of the people's that induced me to do so. Both Mr Shirron and TER as a dealer in every kind of falsehood, by his enemies. He greatly contributed to bring about the Mr Henry repeatedly wrote in the most glowing lan- friend Mr G. Smart-illustrated by a variety of revolution of February, and was one of the few mem-bers of the 'Opposition,' who declared themselves ready to proceed with the bacquet on the 22nd of February, in spite of every danger. On the 24nd of February in spite of every danger. On the 24nd of February members as a few weeks 'England would be a Re-bis own character by a false accusation or two February members as a false accusat February, when ODILLON BARBOT attempted to thrust public.-Then again, came letters denouncing Mr against mine, as a bad man generally imagines that February, when UDILLON BARBOT attempted to thrust public.- Incu again, came letters denouncing bit to be a solution of a bad name is, to try to a charge of 'unlawful drilling,' who was apprehended crowded meeting was held at the Assembly Rooms, a charge of 'unlawful drilling,' who was apprehended crowded meeting was held at the Assembly Rooms, and the result to hear the reof siege, eleven thousand prisoners were arrested, and formation of a Provisional Communication of a provisional Communicati cosed and prevented that treason, by proposing the formation of a Provisional Government. His voice was amongst the first to proclaim the birth of the against him by the counter-revolutionists, constitutes against him by the counte Republic. 'The hurricane of denunciation raised against him by the counter-revolutionists, constitutes the best possible proof of his fidelity to the Revolu tion. It may be asked what did he do for the people whole of the Assembly's reports appearing in the he do? He was almest alone; at any rate he could in the same mean and shabby manner as Lloyd's British Express, on me and others of his late loving be do? He was almest alone; at any rate he could in the same mean and shabby manner as Lloyd's British Express, on me and others of his late loving he do? He was alloss alone; at any rate ne could have the business in the same mean and shabby manner as Lloyd's British Express, on me and others of his late loving Attorney and Counsel, and the taking of witnesses M'Grath had waited on them, and stated what the million of the same mean and shabby manner as Lloyd's British Express, on me and others of his late loving Attorney and Counsel, and the taking of witnesses M'Grath had waited on them, and stated what the million of the mi the friends of deductory. Lasting, as the sense is the friends of deductory. Lasting, as the sense is the friends of deductory. Lasting, as the sense is the friends of deductory. Lasting, as the sense is the friends of deductory. Lasting, as the sense is the friends of deductory. Lasting, as the sense is the friends of deductory. Lasting, as the sense is be, de, show that the honest minority had no power, over-ruled as they were by the anti-democra tio majority in the Provisional Government. In the his power to prevent Mr Jones from getting of the Assembly & & & some time aro. These, as well as other personal days of June and during the 'state of siege.' I four. No wonder the representative of the demo- Was it a wonder then that, relying on the truth of matters coming from the same channel, I shall now, these statements, and firmly believing then—as I and from henceforth, bury in oblivion, sacred to the for the purpose of stopping, for a time, his advocacy I am not a blind admirer of LzDEU ROLLIN ; on still do-Mr Jones was an honest, an able, and fear- memory of his 'dearly beloved friend'-Mr John

last, in which Mr Smart attempts a defence of Mr if he was imprisoned and had the use of pen mittee :- Samuel Colman, William Penn, George Henry. This defence is short-Mr Smart having and ink I would still continue it, though it war Watson Jun., William Busheil, James Rose, Thomas said is the soonest mended.' Mr Smart has taken an unfair advantage of Mr O'Connor's mis-take as to the time at which the different matters referred to by Mr O'Connor took place. Mr Smart referred to by Mr O'Connor took place. Mr Smart being a Member of Parliament I was rejected at the Artichoke Ion, Mr Mitchell in the chair, 'the championship of the privileges of the English aris-tooracy. Here is the certificate in English and Chartista wherein the character of Mr Henry, de-locald have easily corrected Mr O'Connor, and at. legate from Aberdeen to the late National Assembly, is limned in rather strong colours, and my name is given as one of the parties consenting to the pub-to be generally credited in Aberdeen. But this would not answer the conscientious, fair-dealing Mr to be generally credited in Aberdeen. But this would not answer the conscientious, fair-dealing Mr to be generally credited in Aberdeen. But this during the whole sitting of the Convention and the Assembly not ONE LINE was ever fidence in him. This meeting also tender their thanks to the delegates of the National Land Con-

ing Mr Jones to state what he knew to be de-cidedly untrue-that there were 6,000 armed men and rejoicing that I did not publish one line de-National Charter Association, which this meeting atable for two months by P. Bingham, Etquire, and Map en duty the 10th of April as special constable of the months de constable pour April as special constable for two months de constable pour April as special constable for two months de constable pour April as special constable for two months de constable pour April as special constable for two months de constable pour April as special constable for two months de constable pour April as special constable for two months de constable pour April as special constable for two months de constable pour April as special constable for two months de constable pour April as special constable for two months de constable pour April as special constable for two months de constable pour April as special constable for two months de constable pour April as special constable pour April as a special constable pour April as special constable pour Apr

themselves, and it is nothing but the most stern ne- just quietly taking it up again that same night, even to pay one pound towards the fund.

FEARGUS O'CONNOR.

the above letter, will be best furnished by the Committee,' a body elected by their fellow-townsmen note given below from Mr M'Gowan. The to watch the by ways in the vicinity, many of which reports connected with the Assembly were in-serted whole and entire, as they came from our reporter, with the excention of Mr. Jonee's reporter, with the exception of Mr Jones's pleasant retreats near the town ; and measures to respeeches, which were supplied by himself. claim others are in progress. Mr Andrew Wardrop, And I beg to assure the Aberdeen delegate, who may be called the father of 'the right of way will show how the wind blows. Mr Smart further that I have ample employment without intervery kindly assures us that Mr Henry left Aberdeen fering with the duties of sub-editor, which is statement of the position of the committee. Were then discharged by Mr Jones. were then discharged by Mr Jones.

was not wholly unknown to the Chartists of Aber-deen, as Mr O'Connor states, but for several years be a wilful liar: and several other little matters, previous to the election for the National Convention, he had taken no wart in Chartist affairs. Archy yet he will publicly pretend to be his friend. Mr previous to the election for the National Convention, which is used in the previous to the election for the National Convention, which is used in the prepared the reports, 1 doubt not, to the best seem, however, to be in a bealthy state. he had taken no part in Chartist affairs. Archy yet he will publicly pretend to be his friend. Mr of his judgment. At all events, I had no hand NorrinoHAM.—On Sunday evening last, Mr James

G. JULIAN HARNEY.

learning good wayes in Aberdeen, his wite was TO THE EDITOR OF THE NORTHERN STAR. starving in Dundee! These are HER OWN WORDS to It is true, that none of the parties who had all Mr Charles Logan. Mr Smart knows that his own proceedings of the National Assembly, I beg branches who had not contributed, viz.—Mansfield, along taken a prominent part in Chartist affairs, master can give him some information as to Mr to remind you. that, in accordance with Sutton-in-Ashfield, and Old Basford, were requested It is true, that none of the parties who had all bit channels and the some information as to Mr to remind you, that, in accordance with Sutton-in-Ashfield, and Old Basford, were requested along taken a prominent part in Chartist affairs, master can give him some information as to Mr to remind you, that, in accordance with to do so forthwith. A second subscription of 23. 6d. along taken a prominent part in Unartist analis, marter and been and the marter is a also Mr Mr O'Connor's instructions, I engaged an from Radford was received.

evidently acted guon the wise maxim, 'the least a loss to me and a gain to him. I saw Mt Griffin, John Cox, James Bolton, scrutineer; George

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John Smart! He assures us that Mr Henry was always a consistent Chartist. But I am at a loss to see the honesty or the consistency of Mr Henry, in allow-Wright will be satisfied with this explanation. And now, hearing that Shirron is no more, and rejoicing that I did not publish one line de

meeting separated. Duuyauss.—On Thursday evening, November 9 h, a public meeting of the inhabitants of this and the

My answer to the reference made to me in the Trades Hall here, called by the 'Right of Way

attended, and many questions asked and explained to the entire satisfaction of all present. At the conclusion a vote of thanks was accorded to the delegate for the faithful discharge of the trust reposed in him. A SIR,-With reference to the report of the collection was made to defray the expenses, and those

used on the election night, and to his connexion he knows the condition of Mrs Henry's house before the proceedings; that the copy was brought Steelhouse Lane, on Sanday evening last, the Land used on the election night, and to his connexion he knows the condition of hirs merry's nouse veries with the National Trades Union—though I cannot she left Aberdeen, and sumptiously she fared every daily to me, and by me washanded to the compositors, without alteration, addition, or mustication and that not a line of it was seen by rowed by Mr Henry, and which he said had been Mr. O'Connor. I have little to complain of in regard to the late him. Perhaps our Newcastle friends can inform him Mr Shirron, though he did decidedly take a rather on that score ! Mr O'Connor. It may not be out of place here to add, Bonus fund. From the good feeling which pervaded persons joined, who will meet at the Ship Ing, every Sunday evening, at seven o'clock. LYNN.-At a special meeting of Land members held to hear the delegate's report of the Conference morally, exercised at the various public meetings tuencies' opinion should be taken on the matter, and abided by, which view was ultimately adopted. He therefore, invited their instructions.—Mr Stallwood stated the position and feeling of the Executive Committee on the subject. At the conclusion of Mr Stallwood's address, Mr Kydd entered the room;— Mr Grasaby said their knowing them. Lightowlers's case, the expression of public opinion, perform the drudgery of taking the several sums of in a moral and constitutional manner, on national money to the vistims, at a distance of six or seven grievances; and they respectfully solicit all who miles round the suburbs of London,-Mr G. Wilks are favourably disposed, to render aid. The mem- proposed ;- 'That the present London Victim Combers of the committee, and others duly authorised, mittee do retain its power;' which was seconded. will thankfully receive contributions. Each book the circumstances which induced the meeting at Birwill contain a printed label, with the collector's mingham to recommend that the Executive Comname inserted therein, signed by the secretary, and mittee should have the control-viz. 'That all Really Mr O'Connor must be a very influential CHARTISTS SAY WHEN THEY HEAR by the secretary, at his residence, York Street, Spink great majority. THE NATIONAL LAND COMPANY. Mr Kydd was then called on, and delivered, in his intraction was then caned on, and denvered, in his usual elequent and persuasive style, a report of the proceedings of the Gonference. The Company's financial position, he said, was rendered clear, dis-tinot, and satisfactory, despite of the opposition of the four estates of the realm-Queen, Lords, Cammons, and the Press-not a fraction of its funds had been abstracted-allihad been proved trustworthy, solved :- That we adopt the old plan of organisa-tion, including the alteration agreed to at the meeting. O'Connor himseli: Mr Kydd ably treated the subtion, including the alteration agreed to at the meeting ject of Bonus, as being well calculated to serve the following members be elected to form the council :-Messrs Shawland, Hasell, Marchant, Knight, and Hiscox; Glenister, sub-treasurer; Hemmin, sub secretary.' 'That this meeting earnestly requests all friends favourable to the enactment of the People's important mistakes. I am fully aware that it is not the transfer that the second and the second and four per cent., and said, with those things in ac-by lowering the character of another that our own tempting to swear my life away, he would not all friends favourable to the enactment of the People's tion the members of the Land Company would neiwitness box, and paint my accuser in his true ings, on Monday evening next at eight o'clock, to knaves of Capel Court, and argued for the justise, honesty, and propriety of these two propositions. Ho said the justice of the call of twopence per week, per share, on unpaid up shares, must be seen 24 a glauco; and that the shareholder neglecting to pay, up his share, should, in justice as well as necessity, lose all interest in such shares as remained unpaid. In allucing to the enrolment of the Company under the Joint Stack Company, he said he did not doubt for ene moment Mr O'Connor's honesty, nor did...he believe that a single-being, could be found who would attribute dishonast motives to Mr O'Connor-(loud cheers)-but the enrolment would confer legal rights which we could not otherwise obtain.; and he thought we might look in vain to, the Humes, Brights, and Cobdens of the House of Commons; to pass a special messure for that purpose-hence he had accepted the encolment ander that act. And then act permits mostings of shareday last, st a fecture given by a Mr Sidney on Emi-gration at the Town Hall, the following resolution, at Notlingharz cr-elsawhere; this, ha contended, would at Notlingharz cr-elsawhere; this, ha contended, would All the members present seemed to opincide with the forts resolve that the Company, should succeed. Mr borate the statement she then made to us, Archy M'Donald was our man; but Mr Shir- decision of the Conference, and a vato of thanks was Kidd was throughout greated with loud cheers, and when she complained to him of his bad treatment, prepared for such opposition, and did not wish It was then proposed that, for the future, the officers answered by him. Mr Millwood said his hepourable It was then proposed that, for one wire, the tenders antwered by and, for anthrows said the date the busi-should attend on Saturday evenings, from six till colleague had so well, and so clearly stated the busi-nine, to receive monies for the L and Fund and the ness, that it only left him to say di to-just adding, that Swindon.-At a meeting called on Monday last had pointed out to the Conference a mode by which wright for publishing the matter is, that had he been in my place, and I in his—for his sake —I should have answered it before. With regard to Mr. longe's dismissal as subeditor of the "Northern Star," it was decided be gave of the proceedings at the Conference. the delegates for their services, and the meeting Levies have been received from Salisbury and separated.

• One step into the right had made This man the Washington of France betray'd : One step into the wrong has given

LEON BUONAPARTE to pretend to pass for a Republican to establish the Republic, but to crect a burleaque ererthrowing it. Lours Pairipps and Guizor would,

Their very obedient servant,

machinations of a set of the most depraved has done so much to destroy my character and machinations of a set of the most depresed hu-despicable scoundrels that ever disgraced hu-injure your cause, and will you unge-nerously withhold from me my only means of defending myself and our cause?"

this is a subject on which I am loath to touch-I maliciously criticised; and, if character should

because they can be productive of no real good to the cause in which we are all engaged; however, that is his matter, not mine. I shall not attempt to deny that when Messrs Robert Findlay, George Smart, and myself, were in commany with Mr O'Connor at his hotel, Mr Henry's abuse and distrust.

known to the Chartists of Aberdeen; and it was shortly after that time, that the circumstances in tion of facts, together with the letters written hearers. undivided suffrages of the Democratic and Social Republicans. Even should he fail, that failure will be but the stepping stone to a future victory, pro-vided his name commands the votes of an and intervine the charter Association — of which I was have escaped.

Committee-room, Nov. 4th, 1848. CHELTENHAM. - At a general meeting of the members of this locality, on Monday, Nov. 13, it was rewere obliged to undergo, as the consequence of their former folly! Now, as to the portrait of Mr Henry, drawn by Mr O'Connor, as already referred to—and maligiously oriticized, and if the severely and following manhat to be alternation agreed to at the meeting that the

is exalted, and I shall not therefore refer to any- have considered it his duty to get into the Charter to meet them at their rooms, Queen's Build-

With regard to the mistake as to dates and of the members of this locality. it was unanimously the name of the Chairman, they are wholly un- resolved :-- 'That we adopt the old plan of organisabecause they can be productive of no real good to important; the facts remain undisturbed; and tion as agreed upon by the delegates at the late Bir-

f Manchester, delivered three excellent lectures in I trust that Mr Wright's very plain exposi- the Red Chapel on Sunday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings, and received the hearty thanks of her

SHEFFIELD .- THE EMIGRATION HUMBUG .- On Mon.

Signed on behalf of the committee, THOMAS WILCOCK, president. JEREMIAN DEWHIRST, treasurer. JAMES STREL, Secretary.

Chartist Intelligence.

issued by the magistrates of Bradford, against labours. of true political principles, it is believed this trumped-

and the disgraceful manner in which he was neg- to show any division." lecting his family. I am compelled to deny in toto The only apology that I can offer to Mr Bank. Mr O'Connor's statement that he had my permission Wright for publishing the matter is, that had publication. Not that the affair is not strictly cor-rect, with the corrections I have made as to the time body, a duty which I thought very incompa. Trowbridge,

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THE NORTHERN STAR.

GATES TO THE TRADES OF GREAT BRITAIN AND IRELAND.

"Awake, arise, or be for ever fallen!"

Labour, we now subminister of Burlope are ma-lowing fundamental principles, which we have king such gigantic strides in the great and glorious solution and serious deliberation, as being manumission of liberty. If you are, then we tell munity who live hy industry, from their present energies, and the means they possess, to carry out those great and important principles which we pro-UNION.

1. That the land being the gift of the Almighty to the people universally, ought to be held in sacred trust by the State for their benefit, and not be exclusively possessed by a fractional part of the community:

2. That the elective franchise should be extended to every man twenty-one years of age, of sound mind and uncontaminated by crime.

3. That education should be secured by the Government for the people; and that such education, on the part of the State, should be of a strictly scientific and secular character, without in any way interfering struction to their children as they may think fit.

representative currency forthwith issued by the evidence was heard before the coroner's inquest, and the clerks. government, equal to the amount of wealth offered in exchange.

5. That as Great Britain and Ireland contain a Home Colonies, to give immediate employment to the numerous but compulsory unemployed of our population.

6. That the application of machinery should be made available to the interests of the whole community; and that foreign manufactures, as also goods made in prisons and workhouses, ought not to be introduced into the home market except upon such from the ruinous consequences of unequalled competition.

7. That for the just protection of labour, local boards of trade should be established, composed of arbitrator between employers and employed.

8. That taxation should be equalised, by substituting for all other taxes a graduated property tax.

bond, and carry out the objects propounded in the foregoing constitution.

We have placed as the first proposition the uni-

selfish legislation is upon it, and threatens it with him to retire from the candidateship for the representa- Tuesday the honse of Mr Riley, a servant to the trustees debta-for a landlord must live as well as another man such belief be well founded, that the discovery of the destruction, which can only be averted by union, tion of the Riding, so as to make way for a gentlemen of the late Duke of Bridgewater, situated in Castle FELLOW MEN-Having been delegated by the and a correct knowledge of the causes by which it is whose political opinions were more in accordance with Field, Manchester, was broken open between and ertions in your behalf, and of my forbearance to earn likely that the same error has been at the bottom of all FELLOW MEN-Having uccu an of the family, we ask you, in this our con-the views of the gentlemen who met at Normanion on eight o'clock, in the absence from home of the family, applause, bat I do it in order that the public may judge revisions of jury lists made in the city and county for a TRUES OF LONGUL to frame or the cluding appeal, whether you are prepared to sit down the 17th September. The election is fixed for the 22rd and £511 17s. 6d., of which \$550 in gold, was stolen. The NATIONAL UBGANERATION and Political Emancipation of tamely and look on with indifference at your own instant, and the writ has been issued by the Speaker of thiswes had broken open the door with a crowber. Industrial, Social, and a submit, for your approval, the fol. destruction, while all the nations of Europe are ma- the House of Comments. APPRENEMBION OF A CLERK FOR EMBERZLEMENT .-- On

adopted after long anter long ant awaits you, and the execution of future generations. Liverpool. The prisoner absconded from Manchester on sailant, and had just come up with him, when Cesnors, munity wild its interest of salinal, and we earnestly But we have far higher hopes of the men of the Satarday fortnight, taking with him £500 which be- with a knife he had open in his hand, and the blade of recommend the Trades throughout the empire, to Trades than that. Our aspirations are far beyond longed to his employers. A portion of the money (£200) which waifive or six inches long, stabbed the unfortunate lose no time in concentrating the intelligence, the the regions of despair. Let the oppressed take courage, and the innecent cheer up. If you will only chester. After leaving Manchester, the prisoner was spot. The murderer made his escape, and has not unite, all will yet go well. Unite, then, without traced to Dublin, and thence to Liverpool, where he was since been heard of. On the evening of the next day pase as the basis of a great NATIONAL TRADES delay, and you may rely upon the energies and devotion of the TRADES DELEGATES.

Signed on their behalf,

JAMES O'LEARY, Chairman, A. E. DELAFORCE, Secretary, p 22. N. B. All communications addressed to the Secretary, at the Craven's Head, Drury Lane, will receive fiens, who knocked him down, and robbed him of his had been murdered. It appears that the suspicions of pay.' prompt attention.

Hrohincial Antelligence.

College, Oxferd, and curate of St Stephen's Swinton, one ast. with the rights of parents to give such religious in- of the suburban districts of Nottingham, a gentleman who was highly respected in the neighbourhood, commit-4. That those laws which restrict the expansion ted suicide on Friday last by blowing his brains out with of the circulating medium should be repealed, and a a pistol under very melancholy circumstances. A mas of of Halifax, accompanied by a Romanist priest and his shire: Conservatives struck off on objections, 1,018;

jury returned a verdice of ' Temperary Insanity." THE GLACGOW CATASTROPHE, - On Thursday week, the gable walls of Mr Wilson's sugar house, at Alston- Docks' Transfer Bill, by the operation of which the con-Street, being so far removed as to admit the renewed trol of the port and harbour, which was hitherto vested superabundance of land, skill, and capital, to pro- operations of excavating the rules, workmen were sgain in a private company, has passed to the city. All the fitably employ and comfortably support more than employed in cleering away the rubbi-h. In the course of public offices and places of business and most of the double the present population, the government their labours, the remaining body, that of Thomas Love, should introduce a bill establishing self-supporting was disinterred from among the mass, in a very advanced state of decomposition, and immediately elaimed by his unfortunete widow.

all burned, but there was a slight mark on his cheek. streets of the city. Arkell was employed to break stones at the kiln, and it

quest was held on the body by J. Lovegrove, Esq., the an equal number of masters and men, under the deputy coroner, when the jury returned as their verdict superintendence of a Minister of Labour, whose that 'The deceased was found dead in a lime-kiln.'

aloud with one unanimous voice to the genius of not recommend the electors to give him their support. The real swindler has absconded and left the dupe to bis like to take your cows and your pigs. I preferred wait- cation to the Lord-Lieutenant to issue a warrant for the British industry, and bid it arise and know itself. The executive committee, consisting of the delegates fate, the prisoner was remanded till next Monday, ing until you disposed of your orops, that you might pay purpose of having a special court of revision held, when and behold that the impious hand of privileged and from Leeds, were deputed to wait upon Mr Fituwilliam that further inquiry might be made. to make known to him this resolution, and to request . RORDERY OF THE BRIDGEWATER TREAT FUND .-- On

Thursday week, George Breary Jackson, late a clerk in Cardiff, by an Irishman, named John Connors. A slight the employ of Messrs Pearson and Co., Marsden Square, altercation having arisen between the parties, Cenners traced to Dublin, and thence to Liverpool, where he was since been heard of. On the evening of the next day will stand out before you. I will face the builet of any Irish bar, taken by Inspector M'Mullen, of the Manchester police- the Welch populace attacked the Irish labourers in their man, only let him give me a man's chance. You had force, and conveyed to Manchester for examination before lodgings, and, but for the interference of the police, there your men ready, and you hired them. One of them

the magistrates. ATROCIOUS HIGHWAY ROBBERT .- On Monday week.

watch and its appendages. At this juncture, it fortunately Mrs Curry, which had been awakened for some time which the ruffians ran away, leaving their victim on the ory of an infant, and on proceeding down stairs she majority went away. ground in a helpless state. Mr Blim had £59 upon found that the back door had been opened, and exer his person at the time, but the robbers were com- correborative proofs, which induced her to send for a

A SIGN OF THE TIMES .- On Sunday, the 5th of No. | Curry for the last seven years.

BEISTOL .- Monday was the scene of a general heliday | 407; new claims (Conservatives) sustained, 836; total the occasion being the commemoration of the Bristol gain to Liberals, 629.

retail establishments were closed, the shipping in the harbour, dressed out in the colours of all nations, fired salutes throughout the day, the belis rang merry peals, flags streamed from the steeples, and the streets were A MAN FOUND IN A LIME KILN .-- On Thursday a man crowded by holiday-seekers. The scene has been alto. named Wood, having occasion to go to the lime-kilns in gether a gay and joyous one. The most estractive part Holly Lane, he looked into the kin and saw the body of of the holiday has been an exceedingly imposing proces. the body was got out. The deceased's clothes were not at of music, banners, do., perambulated all the principal

> Dr Reypolds, the Liverpool Confederate, has arvistel.

myou attempt to murder me. I de not speak of myex. 'Mr Meere was here interrupted with exclamations HIGEWAT MURDER, -A labouring man, named Thomas similar to those above, the tenantry declaring that they

Lewis, was murdered on Sunday last, in a by-street of had always found him kind and induigent. 'Mr Moore, 'The outrage of which I complain is a longed to his employers. A portion of the money (±200) which we have been the board on the honest men should be sleeping in their beds. If you ment, being in the gift of the Chancellor, who was in

would have been a serious affray. MERTHYR TYDVIL, - SUPPOSED CHILD MURDER. you have at present covered; new, unless you bring forward this fellow and deliver him into the hands of

as Mr George Blim, a farmer, residing at Brinsworth, Early on Monday morning a report was circulated in this the authorities, I will put every one of these decrees into in the parish of Rotherham, was making his way home town that Elizabeth Jenkins, a servant of Mr Curry, force before twenty four hours. I am now ready to rew-rds, he was attacked on the Tinsley read by two raf- tes dealer, had been delivered of a child, and that it ceive rent from those amongst you whe are ready to

'Mr Moore then retired into the office ; some few folhappened that some persons came in sight, on perceiving past, were confirmed on Sunday night, by hearing the lowed, apparently to settle their accounts, but the

ATTEMPTED MURDER,

me up by little and little; and now that you are dispos-

On Saturday last Mr Daniel, a magistrate of the pelled to run before they could secure it. No clue has policeman, who, after a minute search, found the body county Westmeath, was fired at near Kilcoman, while SUICIDE .- The Rev. William Browne, of St John's yet been discovered to the perpetrators of the atreelous of a new-bern child in the privy. The unforwarde driving in his gig. The shot took effect in the left mother is very ill. She has been in the service of Mr shoulder. A second was fired which passed over his head, and he escaped to Glasson, the residence of the

veniber, a Popish professional cross was, for the first RESISTATION RESULTS, -The following is the result sub-inspector, where five balls were extracted from his

His escape is attributed to the gun being too heavily oaded to take effect at the distance.

The cause is, Mr Daniel's having served ejeciments upon lands recently purchased by him. THE ROYAL DUBLIN SOCIETY'S EXHIBITION OF FARM PRODUCE.

The exhibition of farm produce on the premises of the Reval Dablin Seciety demands more than a passing

notice at our hands, although, on the present oscasion, The CLONNEL CHRONICLE says :--- We regret exceedwe can do little more than direct attention to it. On ingly having cause to consider that there are some entering the shed, which has recently been erected on the grounds for fearing a repetition of insurrection, and a lawn of the society for the purpose of the exhibition, the disturbance of the public peace of this county. This spectator cannot fail to be struck with the amaging size town was thrown into a state of the greatest excitement of the roots arranged before him ; and when becomes to on Thursday week, about nine o'clock in the evening, by examine a little more closely, and finds that the produce Houry Lane, he looked have the kin and saw the body of sies, in which the mayor and aldermen, the members in the pelice running from their lodgings to barracks, ranges from sixty to eighty tons per Isish acre, his a percer named is set of the kin. A Parliament, the corporation of the poor, the Society of where the greatest bustle was going on, getting under astenishment is still further increased. Specimens of at a deput of acoust into intering at the time, and a good deal of smoke Merchant Venturors, the megistrates, the different pub- arms and preparing for something extraordinary. At white carrots are exhibited, grown by Mrs Evans, of fre was burning at the time, and is good deal of smoke statutes, the unserver burning to something the solutions are excluded, grown by Are Evans, of arising, but there was no fiame. Wood called for assis. Ile companies, and the various trades took part. The half past ten c'clock a patrol of about twenty men Portrane, the produce of which, per asre, is stated at conditions as will secure the tradesman and artisan descent and and artisan the weight of a dozen of the roots being 89 lbs. Bridge, to the Waterford side of the river, and about The Altringham carrots exhibited by Mr Durham, of eleven o'clock a large body of constabulary, tegether | Portrane, produced on a blowing sand near the sea-side, with a detachment of the 64th regiment, under Mejor reached forty tons per acre, a dozen of the roots is supposed that he fell in while about his work. An in. rived at New York, by the barque Elizabeth, from Duberly, the entire body under the command of Col. weighing Slibs. The Swedish turnips exhibited by Lord ristel. A SINGULAR TREAT.-A few days ago Mr Vernon wood about a mile and a half from Cloumel, where they reached fifty tone per acre. The red globe mangel Royle, J.P., of Prestwich, treated six widowers, whose eame upon a body of fellows numbering between one wurzel, exhibited by Lord Charlsmont, produced seventy office would be to give an impetus to the industrial owing in a great measure to the favourable winds which dinner and supper, consisting of beef and plum put- were drilling in a field. When they saw the military cabbages exhibited by Mr Denagh reached ninety-five ding, at the house of Mr Peter Berrick former for the the bolte of Mr Peter Berrick former for the the bolte of Mr Peter Berrick former for the the bolte of Mr Peter Berrick former for the bolte of Mr Peter Berrick former f owing in a great measure to the acre, four cabbages weighting 1 cwt. These ding, at the house of Mr Peter Beswick, farmer, Oam- and police force, they separated and ran, but the police tons to the acre, four cabbages weighting 1 cwt. These ding at the house of Mr Peter Beswick, farmer, Oam- and police force, they separated and ran, but the police tons to the acre, four cabbages weighting 1 cwt. These have been blowing irem ine west, a length of side bershaw, near Heaton Pork. After the cloth had been gave obase and captured seventeen. One of them, named are a few of the numerous articles exhibited. We regard must elapse before any quality of seed total on be got drawn the eldest, in the eighty-ninth year of his sge, Noonan, a gardener, in trying to erospe, was so closely these exhibitions as of very great importance, showing, into the ground, with a doubt of its being some as at in named Thomas Thorpe, a gardener who never weighed pursued that he leaped from a high projecting rock to a as they do, what our proverbially fertile soil can be made These are the principles which, in our opinion, ought to form the basis of a great National Union; and we now call upon the Trades of Great Britain way, fin the county of Huntingden, where hundreds of Barbar A. Some parts. The steppage of labour is severely feit; more than 189lbs., was appointed chairman, and the priseners arrested are all of different trades, and the steppage of labour is severely feit; more than 189lbs., was appointed chairman, and the priseners arrested are all of different trades, and the steppage of labour is severely feit; more than 189lbs., was appointed chairman, and the steppage of labour is severely feit; more than 189lbs., was appointed chairman, and the steppage of labour is severely feit; more than 189lbs., was appointed chairman, and the steppage of labour is severely feit; more than 189lbs., was appointed chairman, and the steppage of labour is severely feit; more than 189lbs., was appointed chairman, and the steppage of labour is severely feit; more than 189lbs., was appointed chairman, and the steppage of labour is severely feit; more than 189lbs., was appointed chairman, and the steppage of labour is severely feit; more than 189lbs., was appointed chairman, and the steppage of labour is severely feit; more than 189lbs., was appointed chairman, and the steppage of labour is severely feit; more than 189lbs., was appointed chairman, and the steppage of labour is severely feit; more than 189lbs., was appointed chairman, and the steppage of labour steppage of labour steppage of labour is severely feit; more than 189lbs., was appointed chairman, and the steppage of labour and we now call upon the Trades of Great Britain way, in the county of Hundington, where Hundington, where Hundington, where Hundington and solution of the movement is a Hr O'Leary, of Tipperery, a of medium quality, under similar management ; and if fifteen applicants appeared at the Board of Guardians and one cheer more. The names of the widowers, who student preparing for the Roman Catholic church, or as any considerable proportion of the arable land of the on Saturday last for relief. Unfortunately this happens have had only one wife each, are Thomas Thorpe, some say, the bar. The military and police returned in country was brought to this high state of productive.

versal right of the people to the soil, as we are strong in our conviction that the usurpation of the winter, to this we may add, from the same cause, a land is the primary cause of the distress under which and is the primary cause of the distress under which and the usurpation of trade. Should the late rains be about fifty pears ago, in raising Lord Grey's Fencilies, and the usurpation of the distress under which and is the primary cause of the distress under which and the usurpation of trade. Should the late rains be about fifty pears ago, in raising Lord Grey's Fencilies, and to march on the tows; and also, that be shortly epened in the about fifty pears ago, in raising to denote the distress under which and to march on the tows; and also, that be shortly epened in the about fifty pears ago, and to march on the tows; and also, that be shortly epened in the about fifty pears ago, and to march on the tows; and also, that be shortly epened in the about fifty pears ago, and to march on the tows; and also, that be shortly epened in the about fifty pears ago, and to march on the tows; and also, that be shortly epened in the about fifty pears ago, and to march on the tows; and also, that be shortly epened in the about fifty pears ago, and to march on the tows and the late rains be about fifty pears ago, and the late rains be about fifty pears ago, and the late rains and to march on the tows are the fifty pears ago, the the shortly epened in the about fifty pears ago, and the late rains ago the the shortly epened in the about fifty pears ago ago the distress and the late rains ago the shortly epened in the about fifty pears ago ago the distress ago ago the distress

ADDRESS OF THE LONDON TRADES' DELE- ralleled epoch of our country's oppression. We call is unsatisfactory to the delegates present, and they can to the bank, and perceiving the failure of his scheme, I would not put them into execution. No; I did not put the or own, with the view of making an appli all the requirements of the law should be complied with. ing of them, and that I go to sook for payment of your It is believed, but we know not whether the grounds of error will have a retrospective effect. Some think Tt length of time, and that the men who 'tried' the state prisoners were not jurors at all in point of law,"

NEW APPOIRTMENTS.

Mr Thomas Reilly, a solicitor and orier of the Court of Exchequer, has been appointed to the lucrative place disgrace to your neighbourhood. You thought to paim of taxing officer of the Court of Chancery. This gentle. it upon the wretched creatures of Mudwall Row; but man is the father of no less a distinguished son than Mr. they never did it ; they knew nething about it ; they are | Thomas Devin Reilly, one of the late chiefs of the Conwholly innocent of it. That disgraceful and murderous [federation, and at present the fugitive from the hands of act was concocted in your Ribbon Lodges at night, when justice. The appointment does not rest in the governwant to sheet me, give me a chance for my life, and I debted to Mr Reilly for the first brief he held at the

THE FUGITIVE LEADERS.

It is now tolerably certain that the redoubtable Richard O'Gorman, whose perilous adventures by land and flood would afford a stonk-in-trade sufficient to keep the most prolific novel writer in full work for twelve months to come, effected his escape from the port of Dublin, whither he was tracked by the polloe, who were thrown off the scent by the doubles and turns of the hunted game. He got on board a vessel lying in the Custom-house Docks, bound for Smyrns, which was subjected to a rigid search no less than three times before she entered the bay of Dablin on her entward voyageonce, while in dock ; a second time, at Halpin's pool, at the end of the North Wall ; and a third time at the Pigeon-house Fort ; but to well was the fugitive disguised as a seaman, that his appearance never excited the slightest suspicion. From Smyrns he is said to have gone to Constantinople, and from thence to Paris, where he remains at present. No less narrow was the escape of Mr John Dillen, upen whose head there was set a reward of £800, and whose active participation in the late rebellion, more especially in the affair at Killensule, rendered bis capture a matter of grave importance to the Government. Previous to his flight to America he spent several days in the town of Galway, habited as a clergyman of the Church of Rome, awaiting the departure of a vessel bound to New York. One days however, while quietly perambulating the sweets, he perctived, by an earnest stare from a passer by, that he was recorgnised by a party whose acquaintanceship he considered would be more dangerous than serviceable at so critical a period. Taking the alarm, he took a bost on the instant, and set sail for the adjacent island of Arran. where he met shelter and protection at the house of an old friend. He was not many minutes located here, when a wer steamer was desoried bearing down with all speed towards the island. All now scemed lost, but the ingenuity of his host interposed, and by a clever ruse he succeeded in baffling his pursuers. Two boats were got ready, manned by crews of the bardy fishermen who dwell in those parts-one a light rowing boat, the other a swift lugger. Into the former Dillon jamped, and was rowed with all speed towards the steamer ; while soording to directions the lugger, with all her sails

set, and with a highly favourable gale put out to sea, as if flying before the steamer, which immediately gave chase, never for once heeding the boat with its passenthe port of Galway without causing any observation. In two days afterwards he was on the Atlantic.

THE LATE INSURRECTION, AND THE COMING WINTER-LIBERATION OF J. F. LALOR-TRIAL OF C. G. DUFFY -THE PROTESTANT JUBILEE MEETING-EMIGRATION AND ORANGEIM

(From our own Correspondent.)

Another InsuBlection in Tipperary ! Verily, we are a recurrence to the old Celsic system, under whichwhen the native princes had no sooner withdrawn their battered and half-murdered clans from the territories

Freland.

THREATENED RESCUE OF THE STATE PRISONERS,

the mass of the people are now suffering. Yes, let it every where be proclaimed in the most

solemn and positive manner, that there is no hope whatever of any real amelioration in the deplorable condition of the workmen of this country, so long as the land remains locked up from their labour, and they are driven from the bosom of the soil which ought to yield them sustenance and support that we shall be permitted to labour on our country's soil for the production and distribution of wealth requisite for our subsistence, and the surest mode of increasing the national prosperity and resources, and imparting solidity and security to the Commonwealth.

We demand that the elective franchise shall be extended to every man who has attained the proper age to exercise the rights of citizenship, as the only means by which labour can obtain a fair and equimale adult population of Great Britain and Ireland ton station on the Oldham Junction at forty minutes collected in the legislature by a complete representation of the people.

man, that the mind is inseparable from the body, and that whatsoever tends to oppress the one is equally injurious to the other-and as the body can to Manchester by the Oldham train, only receive strength and support from the fruits people. We have bestowed much consideration upon our

money laws, and we pronounce them to be most the second fire was discovered some wretches entered pernicious to industry, and fatel to the the to the most Mr S. North's premises and stole property to the amount systematically plundered by the unnatural fluctuations in the value of money, in relation to the articles for which it is exchanged, arising from the restriction and usurpation of the circulating medium, which

stroyed. A respectable farmer residing in the neigh. evening by singing, reciving old stories, &c. bourhood, who has fifty acres of colesced standing on the crop will realise £3, owing to the inundation. SINCULAR DEPREDATION, -A few days ago, two human skeletons, apparently the remains of athletic young men. were discovered by some workmen employed upon an by their industry. As the earth is the great primary excavation on the Whitehaven and Farness Rallway, source from whence is derived all that is useful to They were found lying close together, in an enclosure the comfort and sustenance of man, we demand about eighteen inches below the surface of the earth, and about fifty yards from high water mark, with no remains of any buttons or other remnants of wearing apparel near them: It is supposed that the bodies must have been buried there for thirty years. The remains were examined by Messra Lawson, of Egrement ; but whilst preparations were making for the decent interment

has yet been obtained as to the parties engaged in that singular and mysterious depredation. COLLISION ON THE LANCASHIRE AND YORKSHIRE RAILtable protection by the legislature, in common with the state occurred upon the above line. The express table protection by the legislature, in common with train, which leaves Bochdale for Manchester at twenty-all other interests of the community, and that the five minutes past three p.m., and is due at the Middle.

stitution of their country. We are strong in the time. Whilst going at its full speed, and just before Mr S. Blokley, Limal, Salop, had been set on fire and scenes of the former attempts at rebellion-the distance two subjects, has the 'lase word,' or the right to reply. belief that the virtues or vices of a nation are in a reaching the points, the engine driver noticed a coal totally consumed; also that the farm buildings of Mr G. about twenty-three miles. The authorities appear to In Irviand, the right, it seems, belongs to the defendant, great measure the result of its legislation, we are train in front of him. Sweing that a collision was inevit. Briscoe, at Broxton, Cheshire, had been wilfully fired, convinced that the wisdom of the empire can be best able, he immediately shut off the steam, and tried to and the barn buildings and 160 thraves of wheat and make the collision as slight as possible. The engine, barley destroyed. however, dashed into the fifth waggon of the coal train,

smashing it into a hundred pleces ; at the same time the We a e deeply impressed with the belief that ig- engine tender and the whole of the carrisges were more sold for a penay. Several tons were cont off by rail on norance and poverty are the parents of crime-the or less shattered. The waggons of the coal train were Monday to Bristel and Bath. The poor folks are salting evil counsellors that wage continual war against the also forced off the line, and the passengers in the express them for the winter. peace and progression of society, and wholly incom. train (about forty in number) were all thrown from their MTATERIOGS OCCURRENCE. - On Sunday morning, about peace and progression of society, and wholly incom. patible with a well-governed state—the safety or patible with a well-governed state—the safety or patible with a well-governed state—the safety or before the court to essign seria and driven sgainst each other. A lady and two seria and driven sgainst each other. A lady and two the purpose of distraining for poor rates, where they re-patible with a well-governed state—the safety or before the court to essign estimate of the purpose of distraining for poor rates, where they re-the purpose of distrained for poor rates, where they re-the purpose of distraining prosperity of the empire, or the happiness of the gentlemen were several of his teeth knocked out. The other passengers lieved they reported the circumstance, and on going to the government to secure a real practical scientific the government to secure a real practical, scientific, was owing entirely to the mismanagement of the driver was found on the bask, and spots of blood leading down and secular education for the people, as the only of the coal waggen, when he saw what had taken into the water. The police were made acquainted with m ans of fully developing the genius and intellect of place, took to his feet, and made his escape. His duty these facts, and they immediately proceeded to drag the the nation, and rendering it subservient to the in. | was to have waited for the express train to pass the river, without, however, in any way elucidating the terest of the whole community. Since it is decreed points before he ventured on the line, but in spite of the mysterious occurrence. - Maidetone Journal. by the organic laws that govern the constitution of signal which was put up, he seemed determined to risk

INCENDIARY FIRES AT SYSTON, -About two o'clock on arising from labour, as the mind receives knowledge Friday week a fire was discovered in the stack-yard of Mary Abbett, came from. Mary Ann Forshaw, the wife of straw in the cabins. In some cases, however, secuand vigour from instruction, it follows that a suffi-Are beides in the stack-yard of be sent for trial to that rity was given, and the corn left with the people. The state rity was given, and the corn left with the people. The state rity was given, and the corn left with the people. The state of the preceding witnesses in the case. She had taken balliffs were of a mariner at Surce of a surfice of the preceding witnesses in the case. She had taken balliffs were of a mariner of the preceding witnesses in the case. She had taken balliffs were of a mariner of the preceding witnesses in the case. She had taken balliffs were of a mariner of the preceding witnesses in the case. She had taken balliffs were of a mariner of the preceding witnesses in the case. She had taken balliffs were of a mariner of the preceding witnesses in the case. She had taken balliffs were of a mariner of the preceding witnesses in the case. She had taken balliffs were of a mariner of the preceding witnesses in the case. She had taken balliffs were of a mariner of the preceding witnesses in the case. She had taken balliffs were of a mariner of the preceding witnesses in the case. She had taken balliffs were of a mariner of the preceding witnesses in the case. She had taken balliffs were of a mariner of the preceding witnesses in the case. She had taken balliffs were of a mariner of the preceding witnesses in the case. best effected by the establishment of self-support-ing Home Colonies, we therefore urge the Trades of the United Kingdom to impress upon the govern-the United Kingdom to impress upon the governthe United Kingdom to impress upon the govern- proving at once that it was the work of an incendiary, ment the necessity of introducing a Bill into but owing to the number of stacks in the yard the fire. Parliament to sanction the formation of those indus- men and inhabitants dared not leave until the fire was trial establishments, as the best and most profitable quite out in the yard, during which time the other stack means of providing useful employment for the was rendered quite worthless, although they had sucoreded in extinguishing the fire, after some hard labour and cutting the stack in pieces,-About the same time

pernicious to industry, and fatal to the best interests of £140, besides clothes, parts of which were dropped by of the nation. We therefore declare, that what we the way as the thieves made their escape. We underrequire is, a currency that will enable the community stand Mr S; North's property was insured, but his broat large to be accommodated with an instrument of ther's was not. No clue has yet, that we can learn, been just and equitable exchange, and not continue to be obtained as to the perpetrators of these diabolical deeds. _Leicaster Mercurv_

EXTRAORDINARY CASE OF SUPPOSED CAREOT.LIFTING. -At Ashbrittle, for some months past, a quantity of the occupation of Miss Moore, was entered by some per-carrots have been taken from a field belonging to the son or persons unknown. The only person in the house saties, paid by you, and acting under your orders. You described all parts of the southern province as totally never lost an opportunity of pouring forth their filthy and usurpation of the circulating medium, which invests the monied power with the secret and subtle mechanism of the most inizitant of the most inizitant and in order to detect the aggressors a was the cook, who was attacked by the robber, and so mechanism of the most inizitant and in order to detect the aggressors a most inizitant and in order to detect the aggressors a was the cook, who was attacked by the robber, and so imagined that, by murdering me, and sending me into free from any movements of an insurrectionary cha-abuse on his Most Reverend head. On the head by blows from a spade eternity with all my size upon my head, that you would rectant in a spade eternity with all my size upon my head, that you would rectant in a spade eternity with all my size upon my head, that you would rectant in a spade eternity with all my size upon my head, that you would rectant in a spade eternity with all my size upon my head, that you would rectant in a spade eternity with all my size upon my head, that you would rectant in a spade eternity with all my size upon my head, that you would rectant in a spade eternity with all my size upon my head, that you would rectant in a spade eternity with all my size upon my head, that you would rectant in a spade eternity with all my size upon my head, that you would rectant in a spade eternity with all my size upon my head, that you would rectant in a spade eternity with all my size upon my head, that you would rectant in a spade eternity with all my size upon my head, that you would rectant in a spade eternity with all my size upon my head in a spade eternity with all my size upon my head in a spade eternity with all my size upon my head in a spade eternity with all my size upon my head in a spade eternity with all my size upon my head in a spade eternity with all my size upon my head in a spade eternity with all my size upon my head in a spade eternity with all my size upon my head in a spade eternity with all my size upon my head in a spade eternity with all my size upon my hea mechanism of the most iniquitous usury and dence as will lead to the conviction of the sfienders, but that her death took place on Tuesdey. The house was a not have to pay your rents. But you were mistaken, some districts, which, in all likelihood will become much Protestants held in the Rotundo, to celebrate the 50th without success. On Saturday last the Rev. Gentleman then ransacked, and several articles of jewellery carried You did this after my living ten years with you, and more decided as the winter advances; but the system analyzersary of the Church Missionary Society in Ireland, We next appeal to you as thinking men, and ask set two men to watch, and about eleven o'clock three off, the party making good their escape, and no know- spending upwards of £10,000 amengst you. I advanced of political organisation, that had been so rampant in The Archbishop was voted to the chair by the entire of you whether there be not something fearfully wrong in that state of society which systematically converts the field. One of the watchers immediately ran to Mr from church. A reward of £59 has been offered for the in that state of society which systematically converts to fire a persons assembled, but his mediately ran to Mr from church. A reward of £59 has been offered for the mediately ran to Mr from church. A reward of £59 has been offered for the mediately ran to Mr from church. A reward of £59 has been offered for the mediately ran to Mr from church. A reward of £59 has been offered for the mediately ran to Mr from church. A reward of £59 has been offered for the mediately ran to Mr from church. A reward of £59 has been offered for the mediately ran to Mr from church. A reward of £59 has been offered for the mediately ran to Mr from church. A reward of £59 has been offered for the mediately ran to Mr from church. A reward of £59 has been offered for the mediately ran to Mr from church. A reward of £50 has been offered for the mediately ran to Mr from church. A reward of £50 has been offered for the mediately ran to Mr from church. 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A rewa Workmen into prisoners and paupers, and employs with his son, wast sawards the field, the latter having a starwards papershanded on apenicion. One being a manual that ever was with workmen into prisoners and papers, and employs them in their degraded position in the manufacture of articles which are brought into the market to workmen, who have struggled to escape these living workmen, who have escape t workmen, who have struggled to escape these living of escape had vanished, pltifully begged for mercy, ce rated, but the other, a young man named Pearson, for- this you sought to murder me ? I purchased meal in such movements is destroyed, and no rebellion-monger from Leeson Street, they assailed the Archbishop as if he was a mad dog. and continued their method is not form. catacombs of human misery in which their unequal the grounds that she 'was a very poor woman,' and merly in the service of Miss Moore, was detained, and large quantities when it was dear, and gave it to you for an now find an audience. competitors are confined. Behold, then, in that, very near her confinement; but greatly to the astonish-after an examination before the magistrates was re- the most of it for nothing-and some, to these whom I The recent 'insurrectionary movements at Clonmel' unsil he had to vacate the chair, and finally retire from unequal competition with the tradesman and man's clothing-an individual who ought to deserve the soung man, named John M'Cormick, was charged with it for this you thought to murder me ? man's cloining an individual who out of the other two, character of a zespectable farmer; and the other two, who were also in female attire, were his men servants. The were also in female attire, were his men servants. The were also of the steel of the set and the solution of the set and the s Having said thus much upon the main features of the fundamental principles of the constitution, we now call upon you to unite with all the exmestness Dormount, Annen, lost his life from the isoantious ap-presented the cheque at the bank on the 6th instant, but the truth? MELANCHOLZ DEATH BY CELOBOROEX.--A few days from the well-known firm of Du Fay and Co., general to us.' 'You were always a kind landlord mel-nay, it caused very none another and dragged him off to Sackville Lane station-We Correcthere a contleman of fortune, residing at Wanebester merchants and shippers. The rest exclaimed binome, the scout of the finance of the Recollect, you must be the instruments of your had frequent recourse to it. advertisement in one of the least attention, However, the mer-be the instruments of your and extremely fond of piscato-1 keeper. and being out of a situation, he applied them. I encou-unworshy of the least attention, However, the mer-the wild seas, Paddy is leaving the 'ould sod,' old Recalled, you must be the instruments of your bis to be the instruments of your ownershow of the second papers for a book-history of your country when union was required the in adjusting his books and making artificial files. Deriod above all others demands you should unite among all classes who live by labour, the present On Tuesday morning week he was focad sitting at the engaged a book-keeper, but expressed an interest in him, early day, with intent to take away my life? I was undeserving of sectors nonco; that a number of foolish the spectacle I saw. Old and young, grey-baired sgo people had certainly been arrested; but as their whole and helpless infancy, the stalwart farmer from Tippeperiod above all others demands you should unite. table apparently following this occupation, in the posi-Bear in mind, you have but one of two alternatives tion in which his servant had left him on the preceding him of a situation, should have shot the fellow down, but armament consisted of a single pike, in a town with a rary's Golden Yale' and the tiny peasant of Mayo and the tiny peasant of Mayo and bear in mind, you have but one of two alternatives tion in which his servant had left him on the precessing him or a situation, should have shot the fellow down, sus a single plat, in a town with a rary's 'Golden Vale' and the tiny pessant of Mayo and that I had it in an inside pocket, not expecting an atbe a finite product of two and one of two and the value of two and the v that 'KnowLEDGE IS Power, AND UNION IS Supervised that it is called in delegates from the several polling districts, con-firmed to some extent by the fact that a gentleman call-me from four to ten half-year's rents-can you day that 'KNOWLEDGE IS POWER, AND UNION IS STRENGTH.' Be it also understood, that it is only of the delegates from the several polling districts, con-firmed to some extent by the fact that a gentleman cell-me frem four to ten half-year's rents-can you day parliament had net been complied with, which prescribes that the list of personal size while the the the beautifue to be provisions of the act of the delegates from the several polling districts, con-firmed to some extent by the fact that a gentleman cell-the the beautifue to be provisions of the act of the delegates from the several polling districts, con-firmed to some extent by the fact that a gentleman cell-that the list of persons returned by the beautifue to be provisions of the beautifue to be beautifue to beautifu by a concentration of the knowledge, the means, and the energies of the Trades of this empire, that they can ever be emancipated; and it is equally certain that while they remain disunited, they will continue that while they remain disunited, they will continue the second address of Mr C. 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knighthood, as a mark of her approbation .- The ex- | warrant us in giving any credit to them. The following Mayor expresses his graveful appreciation of the honour, is the list of persons captured :--Patrick Barke, farmer ; which he thankfully and willingly accepts as one con- [Cornelius Lonergan, labourer; Thomas M'Nulty, laferred, not upon the individual, but upon the Mayor of bourer; Thomas Dunn, labourer; James England, Manchester.

We learn that several years ago an old woman was oan ; John Walsh, corn dealer ; James Cunningham, tenced, that if ever she returned to the island she was to James Egan, shoemaker ; John Egan, shoemaker. of the skeletons, both of them were stolen, and no clue be hung and quartered according to the most approved custom of Terrien. The old lady has returned, and is resident magistrate, and fully committed. From the longe ; and, fourthly, that the sentence is bad, as no pe-Collision on the Lancashine and I one shall be considered and the asjacent localities, the Crows, but the arguments were not concluded and seen moved in their favour, and these way.-Os Friday week an accident of a very alarming have consequently applied to his Excellency the Lieu. exists in this neighbourhood and the asjacent concluded and Saxon-haters should avoid the commission of any insane same as that of Mr Smith O'Brien,-Guerneey Sun. shall no longer be treated as outlaws by the con- pastthree, came in sight of the latter station at its usual Metropolitan police that two wheat stacks belonging to through the heart of those districts which were the Crown, the subject, like the plaintiff in cases between

TEIGNMOUTH .--- Some tens of thousands of sprats have been caught here this week, a large basket full being

THE MURDER AT STROOD .- The jury re-assembled at

day, the wife of a private soldier eclipsed both exploits by presenting a quadruple connubial pledge in the shape of four innocents.

SUDDEN DEATH AT GREENOCE.-On Friday week a Annesley's Dramlane tenantry at his office in Cavan, to the prison did not, however, consider his case so dange- curred in Dublin for many a day. It will be rememvery sudden death took place here. Captain Hugh address them on the recent infamous attempt made upon rous as his friends had represented it, being merely a bered by the readers of the Norrazan STAR, that about M'Gregor and his wife were on their way to visit the his life. Shortly after twelve o'clock, about 260 persons severe attack of asikma, and recommended that he a year ago, I communicated the details which toek place grave of a lately deceased daughter, who is interred in had assembled, when (our reporter being present) Mr should be removed to the prison hospital. This course between the Protestant Archbishop of Dublin and that the cemetery, when, in passing along Roxburg Street, Moore addressed them from the steps of the door, the Mr Lalor stouty resisted, doubtlessly relying upon the wretched fanatic, Thrashem Gregg, whose ridioulous the cemetery, when, in passing along hoxed street, Moore addressed them from the steps of the doub, the Mr M Gregor felt his lady make, as he thought, a false step, and, on looking on her, she was failing to the step, and, on looking on her, she was failing to the she expired. Medical aid was got, but, of course, it upon me on Friday last. I appointed to go on that day to health mines in his cell a convicted falon?

BURGLARY AND MURDIR. On Sunday evening, during into Cavan. When on my way, near Baker's Briege, the following exposure of the so-called insurrection at he manages to keep body and soul together. But ever the hours of divine service, a house near the back of two fellows attacked me, and thought to take away my Clonmel. the church, at St Leonard's, called Catherina villa, in life; but through the merciful interposition of God, their

general depression of trade. Should the law rating be in have always had good health, and they enjoyed them. Devin Reilly and other leaders are in this neighbourhood neighbourhood of Athy, through the instrumentality of another, and colesced on low leads, we much fear, will be de- selves on the above occasion until a late hear in the stirring up the people to insurrection, the object of the Duke of Leinster. The advantages of such an insti-

which is admitted to be the resous of Mr O'Brien and the | tution must prove an infinite service to the district gene-PROPOSED KNIGHTHOOD ON ME ALDERMAN ABNITAGE other convicts, either from the gaol, or on their removal rally. Agricultural education is in a backward state, in that wild neighbourhood--- The Wilderness,' near bourhood, who has hity acres of consect standing on of Maxchizster, Sir George Grey has written to the to Dublin. The latter is the most probable. Serieus and it is enly by proper instruction in farming, and the Clonmel. The papers will give you the particulars, ale ex-Mayor, saying, he has reason to believe that her rumours have come in to day of the neighbouring locali- enlightenment of the rising generation, that agriculture though, by the way, there are as many conficting Majesty would be graciously pleased, upon his recom- ties being prepared to rise in Mullinabone, Silevenamon, and industrial pursuits generally can be rendered effecmendation, to confer upon the Mayor the hencur of &c., but no fact has come to our knowledge which would tive in the improvement of Ireland. TRIALS IN REBOR.

with the case of Martin in error v. the Queen. Sir C. O'Loghlen opened the arguments, relying principally mason ; James Fenelly, labourer ; John Miles, publiupon the following points :- First, that the caption of the indictment is bad, as it does not appear therein when condemned to banishment for life from this island, for mason ; Maurice Walsh, labourer ; John O'Leary, stu- or where the grand jury which found the bulls had an attempt to poleen the family of a Mr Jacobs, and it dent, T.C.D.; David Ryan, farmer; James Brennan; been swern. Secondly, that the counts of the indictan attempt to polses the family of a mr Jacous, and to dert, T.O.D.; David Ryan, farmer; on the sect of court by which she was sen. Edward Finnane, painter; John Noonan, gardener; ment are bad, because of uncertainty, the two last not Such ill-judged desultory freaks as these can bring only The priseners were examined before Mr W. Rean, the that the challenge to the jurer Duff was a good chal- ing liberties.

actually in the Town Hospital at this moment. The nature of the several reports which have reached town it nal colony or other place of transportation was named Queen's officers are therefore rather at a nonplus, and is very certain that a well-organised and extensive plan therein. Sir Colman was followed by Mr Parrin for Error which has been moved in their favour, and those tenent Governor to procure her a free pardon, but upon having for its object the rescue of Mr O'Brien and his the court adjourned till Tuesday. The close of the what ground it would be difficult to state, except on the co-waitors, either from the gaol or else during their proceedings discloses another difference between the journey from here to the railway station at Thurles, on practice of the courts here and those of Westminster INCENDIABISM .- Information has been received by the their way to Dublin. The route to Thurles would be Hall. In England when the subject complains of the have information of the whole plan, and are prepared the Grown. Cases of this kind ought really to be conof Mr Justice Perrin, 'very Irish' to prevent the com-

OPPOSITION TO POOR BATES.

The same paper contains the following statements The arguments in the case were closed on Tuesday, which forebode a troublesome winter ;-- 'On Wednesday, and judgment was postponed. the 8th of Nevember, Mr J. J. Shee, poor rate collector, Habeas Corpus writs were moved for in the Queen's Bench, Dublin, in the cases of Messrs O'Brien, F. and a posse of bailiffs, went near Two Mile Bridge for town, the people surrounded them-men, women, and O'Brien's case, is to commence on Monday next,

children-and swore that the cattle should net leave the place; the greatest excitement prevailed, and one man raised a shovel and threatened to knock the head off the collector if he persevered. Things beginning to look se-rieus, the collector despatched a mounted messenger Matthew King, Thomas Whitty, Michael O'Neil, R. collector if he persevered. Things beginning to look seinto Clonmel for a police force, which soon after arrived O'Shaughnessy, Jemes Supple, G: Carmody, Peter. Ma.

under that efficient officer, Sub-inspector Fosberry. The caulifie, Bartholomew Dorooney, Felix Mullin, Ralph the lives of the passengers as well as his ewn. The police the Guildhall, Rochester, on Monday evening. James people gave way when they saw that the collector was Varian, Isaac Varian, Peter Waish, Thomas Kehos, the lives of the passengers as well as his ewell as his e passengers, after waiting nearly two hours, were taken prehended in the morning, was remanded for further made; in some instances the sheets had to be taken off Peter M'Namara, Eiward Smith, Edward Butler, and examination before the magistrates. The prisoner is a the poor people's beds, and stitched up as bags to hold John Francis Blake." resident of Gravesend, the place where the deceased, the corn, which was found hidden under beds and heaps

or three memorials during the past week, urging his death. The subjoined proceedings are reported in a Cavan liberation on the ground that he was dangerously ill, You have read of the proceedings at the Protestant paper (the ANGLO-CELT) :- On Tuesday last, Mr Wil- and it was represented that the last rites of the church Jubiles meeting in the Rotundo, a few days ago. This was of no avail. She seemed to be in perfect health till your neighbourhood to receive rents. I did this to save health, pines in his cell a convicted felon,'

plainant from summing up the arguments.

BELEASE OF MORE POLITICAL PEISONEES,

or one enemy, than they prepared to enter those of

There was something in the wind on the night of stories told respecting it, as there are about the ' Great Sea Serpent," or the exploits of the celebrated rappa-The Court of Queen's Bench was occupied on Monday there was a considerable gathering of armed peasantry ree, Daniel O'Leary. But, however, the fact is-that in that place called ' The Wilderness' last Friday night, and there can be scarcely a reasonable doubt but their object was an attack on Clonmel gaol for the rescue of the state convicts: The authorities, however, had 'timely warning,' and were adequately prepared to setting forth the printing charged therein. Thirdly, farther shame on Ireland, and ruin to her still remain.

O'Brien and Mesgher have now a good chance of their deeds which may have a prejudicial effect on the minds of those men by whom that Writ of Error will be tried. But the ' Wilderness' affair is only a preliminary to many others of the same character which we shall have during the coming months of winter. Ireland will soon become one vast theatre of insubordination, crime, murders, robberies, and resistance to the laws. The to meet the emergency, should it ever arrive. The gael ducted like other cases, and it does seem, in the words tion is already commencing its work of destruction ; and as the peasantry have now no hope from the priests, O'Connell, the Whigs, or 'the war,' they will stop at ne excesses baulk as the commission of no crime, however monstrous or revolting. Ireland will be a bad bargain for the Beglish during many a coming year, and if, like the proprietors of Cubs, they could manage to distrained some cows, and being about to move into errors. They were granted, and the argument in Mr her-unless, indeed, they could dispose of the Miletian storb, and still keep possession of the Milesian soil. This, certainly, would be a far more advantageous At a meeting of the Privy Council held on Monday at Spec. the Castle, liberty was given to discharge the following

There is not much important news in Dablin. Many of those persons arrested here during the reign of 'Detectivism,' have been liberated on bail within the last few days; and I am told that Mr James F. Lalor-one of the best writers of the FELON - is to be liberated the government. Mr Lalor was dying, and his physicians stated that if he was left any longer in confinement, he could not live more than a very few days.

Touching the liberation of one of the above named prisoners, the redoutable 'J. F. Lalor, of IBISH FELON cient proportion of aliment for each is indispensable to the rational existence of man. We furthermore declare, that it is the duty of a government to afford every facility to the people to provide for themselves useful employment; and as we believe that would be bet officiend bet for each as we believe that would be the friends of the sentence of the friends of the sentence of the sentence of the sentence of the friends of the sentence of the sentence of the sentence of the friends of the sentence of the sentence of the sentence of the friends of the sentence of the sentence of the sentence of the friends of the sentence of the sentence of the sentence of the friends of the sentence of the sentence of the friends of the sentence of the sentence of the friends of the sentence of the sentence of the friends of the sentence of the sentence of the friends of the sentence of the sentence of the friends of the sentence of the sentence of the friends A PROGRESSIVE TOWN. On Monday week Mrs Clark, day passes without a distress auction of goods and of the principal writers in the FELON newspaper, and for or crook ! And they will do it, if possible, for they know some of whose articles, inserted in that journal, Mr that wherever Mr Duffy might dwell a free man, he Martin is now under sentence of transportation, sent two | would be a powerful foe to the Saxon till the day of his

had been administered to him. The medical officers of was amongst the most disgraceful matters which ochealth, pines in his cell a convicted felon.' The correspondent of the MORNING CHRONICLE sends lives at present, though nobody can exactly tell how since the low Orange rabble-the beggarly weavers of

Having said thus much upon the main features of

presented the cheque at the bank on the 6th instant, but the truth!" when the forged signature being detected he was given 'Mr Moore continued—'I went to Dublin and pur-into custody. His statement was that he had seen an chased agricultural seed, and gave them out in pounds the subject, he was disposed to regard it as a false alarm, standing the dreary winter weather, the cold skies and the subject of the least attention. However, the mere

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MANCHEBTER.-CASE OF FORCERY.-On Tuesday, a which money has never been repaid me; -I ask you, was exaggeration, a mere paper plot-worked out inplori- cended the platform, and was commencing a furious

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Colonial and Foreign

PROCLAMATION OF THE FRENCH CONSTITUTION.

The inauguration of the new Constitution was ee-brated by a grand fete in the Place de la Concorde, Sunday last. The weather was extremely unfapersole, a heavy fall of anow having unhand in the persole, a heavy fall of anow having unhand in the dorious day. Nevertheless early in the morning the reprint of treops of the line, Gardes Nationale and hobie were seen marching to the different stations stigned to them in the Place de la Concorde and the champs Elysees. The preparations made for the Champs Lights and proparations made for the promony were extensive. An elegant tent, com-wed of crimsen velvet and gold, was erected before is gate of the Taileries gardens, known as the Pent Formant, under which had been built a temporary

itar, on which the Archbishop of Paris was to celeinte mass. On both sides of this chapelle improvises he railing of the Taileries, with rows of benches inte in the ceremony. Supplementary benches wild only be had by procuring tickets from the Pre- they adopt with pride the name of the Mountain : at of Police, who, as usual, was grand master of Heirs of the Mountain, we glory in that same 'to which as eremonies for the day. The Place itself was red on all sides with regular troops. Poles had tramed scores of tricoloured oriflammes, whilst on the redestals were placed escutcheons bearing the intes of different departments of France, sur-pointed with tricoloured flags, grouped tastefully goind, the whole connected by garlands of artifisial jurars and everymeens. Had the weather been more avoitions the effect certainly would have been bril-int. As it was, a cold grey sky and heavy snow the proceedings of the day. Some complained of the expenditure, and with bitter smiles recounted he history of their personal miseries, contrasting he grandeur of the preparations with the reality of hantional position. Others, again, were employed inspeculating on the probable duration of the new ists of things, and jokingly referring to the many remonies of the kind they had witnessed in their amounced to the frozen spectators that the National actiss the bridge to the place appointed for its rereption. Accordingly, the members made their aprestance in procession, preceded by the Chief of the Ensuring Power, his Ministers and staff, and slowly wended their way to the tented seats prepared for

All the members of the Chamber wore tricoloured garres and ribbons in their button holes. Amongst the candidature of Prince Louis Napoleon for the them was a negro deputy from Martinique. When Presidency of the Republic have withdrawn their the gentlemen were all seated, a movement was support from that paper, and have established the deerved at the entrance of the Rue Nationale (ci | INDEPENDENT DU LOIRET on true Republican prindrant Royale). This was caused by the procession | ciples. of the clergy from the Madeleine, to the number of at A socialist and democratic banquet took place a last five hundred (all black robes included), the rear few days ago at Lapalisse, department of the Allier. heirg brought up by the Areabishop of Paris in full A toast was given to 'the Republic of the proletaire hud. This promission excited rather a critical feel- ravolutionary songs, and shouting 'Long live Barbes ize of march, and everything. There was abundant banquet. fridence that the people cared little or nothing for Another democratio banq ust has taken place at te religious portion of the pro moreded to say mass, in which he was assisted by repeated. insuffragans, and a brilliant corps of clorgy attired inall the pomp which the Roman Casholic church is the vation of the hast all the troops again presented are more. The religious procession now resumed | tions. ismarch back to the Madeleine, and the legions of the National Guard of Paris and of the departments hean to defile before the members of the Assembly nd the Chief of the Executive Power. General Cavaignac, and M. Marrast, President of the Na-Exal Assembly, descended from their tribune, and thing their station at the foot of the steps leading Ip to the chapel, received the salutations of the is the same paper has the formation of the same paper has t with a sincerity and determination which was highly Exiting. The National Guard under the command d Citizen Guinard, maintained their character by touting 'Vive la Republique Democratique et Sciale I The correspondent of the TIMES, in the course of his account of the fete, says, ' Another (the 6:h) legion d Parisian National Guards is now passing more merous than the others I have mentioned. I should Int, perhaps, have stopped to look at them were not Exitention attracted by loud cheering. This I cupy all the streets and public places. The Croats Funformed, that at least 5,000 men of this (the 6th) make arrests. Lists of proscription are being circuted that last week 1,500 muskets were again distriare already areasting in despair. The system of espionage is extensively in despair. The system of espionage is extensively timed safe and expedient to restore their arms to at number of these who had been deprived of them. te belief that that Legion still continues to profess L'm-Republican feelings is, I am told, the reason by they are now cheered by the men en blouse who company them.'

On Monday at the church of St Mary a fineral by court-martial and carried off to immediate encom.) ment of a constitution from Berlin to Brandenburg, and orowded during the day with people. Foreigners

on Menday evening, waaring immortelles (funeral fate, and one of the fiercest agitators, one Dr Schutta, the Assembly to discontinue its deliberations after this became somewhat clearer; and it was evidently not fatewere) in memory of the insurgents of Vienna, or as has committed suicide. There were 'also certain manage has been read, and to meet again on the 27th the intention of the leaders of the movement to

Monday in Paris. Very animated and noisy groups the protaction of privilege, and cannot, therefore, be reprised was beaten in every quarter of Paris, and re- collected on the Bonlevards and in the garden of the summarily disposed of. Measures have, however, sentence of treeps of the line, Gardes Nationale and Palais Royal, where they were addressed by orators, been taken to bring them to their trial.' The French funds fell considerably, and closed with apparently unfavourable anticipations on the part of fearful account of the ravages and brutality of the diately after it was read Count Von Brandenburg

PARIS, THURSDAT .- A manifesto appears to day in LA REFORME, LA KEPUBLIQUE, and the other organs, of the Montagne, which is signed by fifty-six memrate mass. On both sides of this chapelle improvises bers of the Assembly of that body, including M. researches, researching nearly the whole length of Ledru Rollin. This manifesto, which is entitled, 'Declaration au peuple,' is a sort of declaration of the army next time against Sclavonian malcontents, | were passed almost unanimously :propriated to the reception of the Assembly and principles, intended, no doubt, as a sketch of what he will thus afford the Viennese the indulgence of 1.-T. tinched to or invited by the great men who were to It is divided into several sections, under the tisles : these are not Viennese, but the sons of the better 'General Principles,' 'Education,' 'Taxation,' 'Cre. families of all the towns of the German provinces, dit,' and 'Association.' The subscribers say that each of these families gives a victim to Windisch-

Heirs of the Mountain, we glory in that same. to which we could not aspire, and which our adversaries have bestowed on us as a reproach. We adopt it modified by the aided means that time and solonce have acquired to beart the sentiments of justice and humanity, whether on them or on us has devolved the heritage of bloody mind, not only the appearance of the thing, but tradition ; we who, in the ardeur of our democracy, have imped to a certain extent the spirits of the people. willed the abolition of the sceffeld, or they who, in the is was curious to hear the different comments made calm of their moderation, would and have maintained it.

mary of the requisitions of the people :

thought-liberty of meeting and association-gratui. property occurred. At that point several noble my duty to inform you that such resolutions are illegal, tous education-the revision of the laws as to military houses-which must have been tenanted by wealthy and to be considered null and void, and that the depuservice-the immediate abolition of the taxes of primary individuals-are gutted throughout. only the bare ties who have passed them have made themselves guilty remonies of the kind they had witnessed in their necessity, such as salt, wines, &o,-the reform of the walls having been left standing. Right and left of of a violation of supreme rights, and of the constitution. Jy, All were looking vainly for a break in the income.tar, octroi and patents-the establishment of a that end of the Prater houses, and all up the I request you to communicate this order to those necessity, such as salt, wines, &o,-the reform of the youds, and not a few auguring badly of the avenir of proportional and progressive tax on net income-the rehe Constitution, ushered in as it was by such dismal purchase by the state of railways, cauals, mines, do .reather. At length the cannon of the Invalides administrative, judicial, and penal reforms, gratuitous justice, that is, the simplifying forms and reducing the Assembly had lafe its palace, and was proceeding costs-the droit au travail'-credit-association. In fine, peaceably and progressively all the consequences of the three great principles of the revolution-Liberty. Equality, and Fraternity-that is, the government of all by all, and for all.

It appears that the Republicans of Orleans, feel ing indignant that the JOURNAL DE LOIRET, the Republican organ of that city, should have advocated

anonicals, accompanied by five or six bishops, also -to the Red Republic ?' After the feast the guests infull estume, with mitre on head and crosier in promenaded the streets with drums and flags, roaring ing among the working men, who gave way to all kind and Leden Rollin! Down with Cavaignac !' The of good natured raillery against the poor cures, criti- first deputy mayor and some of the members of the ding their centume, their actions, their numbers, Municipal Council of Cusset were present at the

the religious portion of the programme, nor for those the Barriere du Maine, at one Iranc a nead, at injuice by know, and in one large establishment in Majesty the King had resolved to call into requisition showere to perform in it. The procession approached which nine representatives, members of the Moun. Slaughter house), both artillery and fire have com-the military for the purpose of executing that order. The commercial depot to the left the military for the purpose of executing that order. The troops in the capital would, therefore, to day re-16 Bar Ministers, and presented to the President of the cries of 'Vive la Montagne!' M. Louis Blane was of the Haupietrasse is unipjured. Cancil, who proceeded to read the Constitution to declared honorary president on the occasion, and feassembled thousands; the troops presented arms, iz: Vive la Republique, 'Vive la Constitution.' giver, with which the public are already familiar, and parts, and the house in the beginning of the Rothen-The part of the ceremony performed, the Archbishop in which the name of the Mountain was effectively

NORTMERN STAR. THE

service was performed for the Vienna victims, which tion. Sixteen of them were shot on Thursday, and have directed our State Ministry to make the necessary had arrived to join in the approaching fray; the was attended by the democratic Germans, Hangy- eleven yesterday. The NUMBER OF Executions er arrangements that the Assembly will be able to continue whole of the streets leading from the Solution tans, Peles, and Italians at present in Paris. A numerous body paraded the Fanbourg St Martin the leading professors, too, have shared the same than we herewith prorogue the Assembly. We request and ready to fight. Towards evening the sweets

There way a considerable public excitement last as clearly manifest as that of any, but they are under

Letters from YIENNA of the 8th instant give a the speculators. Various causes compired to lead to soldiery, especially the Croats, who have indulged in this result. THE RED REPURT TO: hildren that opposed them or were in their way. against its being continued, as an unlawful proceed. Traves. Windischgrate is busy ranspoking the city for vic-tims, and sending them to be shot, if they are at all a part of the members of the Right. known as connected with the insurrection. He is making a general press of the working class to fill having been put to the Ascembly by the president,

gratz; and it may be supposed what loyalty to the Emperor is created by such massacres. SFFECTS OF THE LATE BOMBARDMENT.

A correspondent of the DAILY NEWS, writing on

the 8th. says:it; we adopt the political and social principles of our the conflict. Turning down the noble Prater Strasse predecessors, their profound love for justice, and the (in the Leopoldstadt) I found that every house precracies, the courage of their devetion and their faith in the future. Our principles, our votes, and our actions, shall prove whether was or our ensmises have most at heart the same marks with the dwellings in the the future. Our principles, our votes, and our actions, shall prove whether was or our ensmises have most at heart the same marks of the many being de-the stored and the lower part of the many being de-the night and the Roughes Cound to the second days of the many being de-the night and the Roughes Cound to the second days of the many being de-the night and the Roughes Cound to the second days of the many being destoyed, and the lower part of the mansion bearing the night, and the Burgher Guard had been ordered marks here and there of ball cartridge. The Carls Theatre was only slightly injured. Some eight or ten barricades were erected in the above street. As I proceeded further down the house street. As willed the abolition of the sceffold, or they who, in the salm of their moderation, would and have maintained it. This manifesto concludes with the following sum mere of the received the following sum fronts completely shattered, or their roofs completely to their roofs completely You have communicated to the State Ministry to day

Jagerzeil (a broad street to the right of Prater deputies who have thus committed a transgression of the Strasse) some seven or eight houses have shared the law, and have disobayed his Majesty the Klog, and beg same fate, being burnt almost to the ground. you will consider that you and the deputtes who have Tewards the bridge end of the Jagerzeil, and oppesite been guilty of an infringement of the rights of the Crown three houses which were consumed by fire, stand the will be responsible for the serious consequences which bare walls of the immense sugar factory of Zinder | may attend such an unlawful proceeding. and Co. ; and to the left of the Jagarzeil (on the socalled Schuttel, opposite a branch of the Danube), the still smoking ruins of another large sugar factory

(that of Mack and Co.). Both were set fire to by the Creatian troops, who also destroyed by fire the wellknown 'tea-gerdens,' the 'Bathbouse,' and four spleadid newly-built houses. The loss of property in this quarter must be frightful. In the Bathhouse the Croatians (who are called ' the red cloaks') killed the landlord, and landlady, and two or three other persons. Passing over the Franzensbruck (suspen-

sion bridge), which is unipjured (but which was barvicaded at both ends). I came opposite the ' Goed Shepherd' Inn, where Windischgratz passed a night during the contest. Its roof had received to much damage it is found necessary to remove it altogether. A portion of the building was also set on fire. It should have been stated that the large steam-mills below the sugar factory of Mack and Co. stand un-

(Signed) FREDERIC WILLIAM, (Countersigned) VON BRANDENDURG. Sans Souci, Nov. 8. The sensation created by this reyal message in the

National Assembly was the deepest possible. Imme-

The question whether the debate should be closed

1 .- That the Assembly will continue its sittings at

2....That the Assembly cannot be prorogued, removed, or dissolved by the King ; and

3 .- That the Assembly holds those officers who had advised the King to issue this message to be unsit to administer the government, and guilty of a violation of their duties towards the King, the people, and the Astembly.

The National Assembly then declared itself permaneat, and a committee of ten has been appointed to remain in permanent sitting.

nary of the requisitions of the people : Unity of power-distinction of functions-liberty of on the 'Prater' side, that the greatest destruction of Assembly after its removal had been decreed. I hold it

COUNT VON BRANDENBURG. Berlin, Nov. 9. To the President of the National Assembly.

The President also communicated to the Assembly sitting of the National Assembly, by occupying the compel them to do so should they not obey. building of the Assembly, and not permitting any members to pass excepting those who left the Assembly. The reply of the Commander of the Burgher Guard, which was then read, stated that the Burgher Guard declined obeying this summons, as it considered the removal of the National Assembly from Berlin as a measure calculated to endanger the rights and liberties of the people, which it held itself bound to guard and protect. In consequence of this declaration of the Commander of the Burgher Guard, the Chief of the Police issued a proclamation this morning, stating that as the Burgher Guard

has committed suicide. There were 'also certain massage has been read, and to mest again on the 27th the intention of the leaders of the movement to commence hostilities. Many families were leaving commence hostilities. Many families were leaving the town. The mission of Grabow to the King had as others who came to mediate, to Ministers.

The Communal Council of Cologne has sent an address to the National Assembly, declaring that prison, at an enormous expense, for the purpose of Diet without that body's consent. Mostings had

The PRUSSIAN STAATS ANZEIGNE CORtains a proclamation of the royal Prefecture of Police, stating was true that such a proposal was contemplated, that, as the magistrates of Berlin have refused their | which, if carried into execution, would entail upon co-operation in carrying out the royal proclamation the rate-payers the expenditure of £ 150,000., and the ranks of the army, and as he kopes to employ was negatived, and the following three resolutions of the 11th of this month, relative to the dissolution if the Pentonville system were adopted in the new of the Civic Guard, because such an obligation is not expressly imposed upon the civic authorities by £ 15,069., while the county was indebted £300,000., the Civic Guard law of the 17th October; the Prefecture of Police has been charged by the Minister of the Interior to effect the surrender of the arms given by the State to the Civic Guard at certain specified places. The arms are to be deposited by battalions and duly numbered, so that on the re-organiantion of the Civic Guard, they may be restored in the same order.

BERLIN, Nov. 12.—A royal proolamation, which appeared yesterday evening, and according to which the Burgher Guard is dissolved by the King, has produced general consternation throughout the city and a combat between the military and the Burgher Guard is regarded to day as almost inevitable.

BERLIN DECLARED IN A STATE OF SIEGE.

The city was declared in a state of siege for two miles in its circumference, in the course of the day. It was announced by beat of dram in all quarters of the city, and posted up on the walls. No persons poor person applying for workhouse relief, when, by are allowed to form gatherings in the streets; ne meetings are permitted, no placards allowed to be published; the clubs to be closed, and arms delivered up. The Bargher Guard is summoned forthwith to surrender their arms. The peace of the city has not been broken, and up to the last moment no collision had taken place. The constituent Assembly met in the Schutzen Haus at three o'clock, and re-elected Von Unrah their president as before, as also the same vice-presidents. Of their proceedings it was impessible to know much, on account of the crowds that surround the place. It was stated outside that they had declared all those opposed to them guilty of high treason. The Assembly was en permanence, and sitting up to the latest hour on the 12th. The clubs all presented addresses to the Chamber approving of its resistance, and the Burgher Guard chiefs had met and determined not to yield or give up their arms. Meanwhile the period for delivering up arms | county rate, and the mode of its expenditure .-- The an order issued by the Chief of the Police to the and dissolving the Civic Guard has been delayed Commander of the Burgher Guard requiring the twenty-four hours, and would remain open until sun-Burgher Guard to prevent the continuation of the set on the 13th, when measures were to be taken to letter to the clergy of his diocese, calling upon them

THE WAR IN ITALY.

Garibaldi has issued a proclamation to the inhabiamong them to carry on a war of extermination against the Austrians.

The OPINIONE, of the 6th instant, quotes a letter from the Lake of Como, of the 2nd, stating that the insurgents maintained themselves in the Val d'Intelvio, and that the Austrian troops had not advanced beyond the town of Argegno.' The writer says that injured; the report that they also had been destroyed being incorrect. Several source in the Hauptstrasse, in which the 'Good Shepherd' is situated, are much Ministry to make known that the government of his With a party of Tyrolese Chasseurs, at Mount Bisbino, troops were marching in every direction to surround

Metropolitan Intelligence.

PROPOSED NEW COUNTY PRISON. - At the Marylebone vestry on Saturday, Mr Haikes having been called to the chair, and the parochial receipts and disbursements for the week having been read and approved of, Mr Williams (late M. P. for Cov been unsuccessful. His Majesty referred him, as well entry) begged to be informed by the county magis

trates present whether there was any truth in the report that it was intended to erect a new county enabling the authorities to carry out their newfangled separation system ? It was said that Coldbath-fields prison was to be thrown down, and that a new prison would be erected .- Sir Peter Laurie said that it

prison it would increase the annual expend ture and the county rates amounted annually to £70,000., which twenty years ago only figured £40,000. But he was happy to state that the proposition to crect the new prison was defeated ; but Messrs Rotch and Rose, the magistrates who brought it forward, were not to be baffled, and therefore declared that they would petition government in its favour. In order to attach popularity to it, the parties desirous for its success spread a report that government was favourable to the new building and the separate system. That he emphatically denied. as well as the report that it was intended to build barracks on the size of the present prison. He inquired at the Horse Guards respecting the latter report, and was informed that there was not the slightest ground for it. He was astonished at any committing crime, he could obtain good living in Coldbath Fields, and the best in Pentonville, where the support of each criminal costs £35., and where he has a room to himself neatly fitted-up, and suplied with the luxury of hot and cold water. Sir P. Laurie condemned the separate system, ridiculed the idea of converting, in this country. felons into saints, and hoped that all the metropolitan parishes would unite in opposing the project of erecting a new county prison-Mr Elliot, deputy-lieutenant of the county, assured the board that the ratepayers need not be apprehensive, for no new prison would be built. But, at the same time, he expressed himself favourable to the prisoners sleeping in separate apartments .--- Mr Williams moved the appointment of a committee to inquire into the amount of the

motion was carried, and a committee appointed. THE BISHOF OF LONDON has issued a pastoral to do their utmost in their various localities, to remove the ascertained causes of the extension of

cholera. 'A line of duty,' he observes, 'in which tants of Lombardy announcing that he will soon be the clergy may render themselves eminently useful, and which is surely in close correspondence with the nature of their office : for if to visit a sick parishioner and to minister to his recovery be one of their plainest duties, it is a still more blessed work of charity to rescue, under the blessing of God, whole masses of their poorer brethren from the inroads of disease. Intemperance and filthiness,' says his lordship, 'are too frequently the result of want, and unless something be done for the relief of extreme indigence, it will be an empty mockery to tell those

who are borne down and crushed by its weight, that

they would be less miserable if they were less filthy."

THE PRESIDENCY.

Marshal Bugeaud has formally renounced the

General Cavaigneo's manifesto appeared in the Mors of Saturday.

The following address has also been issued in fayour d M. Ledra Rollin, signed by several of the leaders of the party :--

Citizens .- We desired unity of power, and we still deheit. We have voted sgainst the principle of the pre-Mitney, but since the vote of the majority has cavried it since the constitution admits a president, we must tion of a man who shall represent our principles, "rake on the importance of the choice which the electra sra called on to make-on that choice depends te republic ! The candidates who seriously offer themt all, we would first observe that at the head of the rethe must be placed a republican, for the republic must the, and must contain those democratic and social in-"""""""", without which it would be no more than a Ladow and a name. Under these circumstances, the Ein Ledru Bollin is he who merits all our confidence, he who can moreover amalgamate the divers shades of

THE REPUBLICAN PRISONERS.

On Saturday M. Daville presented a petition scenstomed to display on all solemn occasions. At signed by 2,000 pupils of Paris, praying for an amnesty in favour of the Insurgents of May and sms, the drums rolled, and the cannon resounded June. It was referred to the committee on peti-

GERMANY. STATE OF VIENNA.

The BRESLAU GAZETTE of the 4th states that the leader of the Academic Legion had been arrested, to-

Estimates they marched by, with colours hying, druces Vienna, the 2nd inst. :---' General Bern and the rous places externally and internally. One of the oipal guards of the oity, watch and non point how strong wooden gates is entirely smashed in. All the by the Burgher Guards have been resigned to the gates are strongly guarded. Troops are bivousoking military. take part as soldiers in the campaiga against the public, all eating, too, out of the same soup and meat Hungarians. This will probably be the lot of all the kettle. In the city proper, also, the Carnthner-members of the Academical Legion who have taken strasse, in that part which is opposite the gate of a prominent part in the rebellion. The communication with the suburbs is very much bindered, only of the combat; as likewise does the street leading provisions are allowed to pass without any dif-

ficulty.' BEIGN OF TEEROR

VIENNA, Nov. 3 .- The spirits of the Viennese, of all parties, are quite cast down. The soldiers ec. Lion were disarmed after the insurrection of June, that last week 1,500 muskets were again distribution of June, after that last week 1,500 muskets were again distribution of June, after that last week 1,500 muskets were again distribution of June, after the insurrection of June, after officers of the Academic Legion. Several, it is said. are already arrested, and others have killed themselves Goding, a village not far from Vienna. Simonich carried on. No one can leave the town, the deputies

even being refused passports. Yesterday Jellachich made a triumphant procession through the city, at the head of his ' Red Mantles.' The appearance of these soldiers in their chequered uniform caused a very disagreeable impression.

Nothing certain is yet known as to the number o killed on the side of the Viennese. It is said to amount to as many as 1,500. The army has also lost a great number of soldiers, and many officers, but it is forbidden to the officers to disclose the amount.

The Common Council issued a proclamation on the 4th, notifying the fact that Windischgrate had colleague, Freebel, went with an address to the Diet made the restoration of the free intercourse be- of Vienna; there is no proof of their having joined tween the city and the suburbs dependent on the in the resistance of the Viennese further than their apprehension of the following five proscribed indivi. having been found ledged in one of its hotels. But duals, Pulsky, Bem, Messenbauser, Fenneberg, and their sacred character as members of the central and he inactive, we must concert measures for the Salid te. The council accordingly enjoins these who Diet cannot be denied ; and the shooting Blum is an And secure their triumph. We have only one observation within six hours, under pain of being brought before sentative assemblies that will make a deep impresa court martial.

A correspondent of the KOLNISCHE ZEITUNG, in a letter dated Vienna, the 4th instant, gives a very lar eloquence, was unrivalled. So strongly was his by much they are worth : one has for his claims a to reaction. Without wishing here to discuss the merits bis statement, a very sombre despair, deputy by bis fellow statement, a very sombre despair, deputy by bis statement, a very sombre despair, deputy b reaction. Without wishing here to discuss the merits | bitants of Vienna. A great many atrocities had opinions. The act of Windischgratz seals the fate of been committed by the Croats, and a good deal of the Archduke John, as head of the central governplundering had taken place. The number of houses ment, and cannot but cause an explosion against his Preserved, developed, and completed, for is must live burnt down in the Leopoldstadt alone, during the weak and puerile ministry. It brings, indeed, the siege, was fifty-nine.

According to a letter in the KOLNISCHE ZEITUNG of the 6th, arrests were centinually going on. It was all the wavering and moderate into the ranks of the reported as an undoubted fact, that a great number | movement. of students had been incorporated with the military, Caracy. We need not recall to the esteem of patriots | and even in the very lowest ranks. Professor Fuster. claims of that man who, the first with the people, one of the members of the Austrian Diet, a favourite Prolimed the Republic, and who organized Universal of the suburbs and the idol of the Academical Le-Trage. If the cidzen Ledra Rollin could not hitherto glon, was said to have been arrested. The dead list ther in the Provisional Government, or the Executive in the general hospital gives the number of killed on Germinsion, apply all our principles, and realise all our the part of the Vienness as 413. The troops had and although Prussian generals and soldiers are not the start of principles, and realise an our the part of the vienness as the. The stores had altogether brutes, like Windischgratz and the Croats, bonness is the brutes, like Windischgratz and the Croats ontrary ideas and principles. You know our opi. of their officers, and it was believed that their loss still the horror of military rule and its mockery of tions by our votes in the Assembly, and by our declara- amounted to several thousand killed. The number justice, as exemplified in the case of Blum, cannot to the preple. If you adopt this programme, were of wounded was also very great. The army concen-but be felt, and with the keenest sensibility, from the man who has signed it, and all whose efforts will trated round Vienna was estimated, according to the trated round Vienna was estimated, according to the trated round Vienna was estimated. The captain whe, on the 6th of October, kept The Spengesche Zeiters states, under date of martial, because he had not protected Count Latour recent reports, which are given as good authority, at 106.000 men. The permanent committee of the departmental merning, the deputies of the Frankfert Left. Robert asperated mob. Blam and Frebel, who continued to preach insur-BOMBARDMENT OF LEMBERG. rection as late as the day before yesterday, were ar-We learn from the CRACOW JOURNAL that the town "mend to the members of Congress and its friends | rested in the London Hotel, and taken to the headof the departmental press the candidateship of Prince quarters at Schönbrunn. The Chief of the Aula, Professor Fuster, who at the dissolution of the Aula bi, de Larochejaquelin has addressed a letter to exclaimed that the return of the dynasty to Vienna Be existimate electors, exhorting them not to abstain ought never to be allowed, General Bem, the Ohiefa them toting, and not to throw away their suffrages of the National Guard, Meesenhauser and Fenne-the Count de Chambord. Although Prince Louis berg, were also arrested. The commander of the wounded. The city has capitulated. COUNTER-REVOLUTION IN PRUSSIA. and mentioned by name in this letter, its intention Academical Legion, M. Aigner (en artist) committed BERLIN, Nov. 9 .- In the Chamber this morning a the effect are to constitute him the legitimist can-suiside by shooting himself. The same was reported of several other individuals who were deeply impli-Royal Cabinet order was read, announcing the formacated in the late insurrection."

We now enter the city proper through the 'Red Toxer' gate, behind which a barricade was erected. thurm Stresse and up as portion of the fish market are riddled with shot. From the gate end of the Rothenthurm Strasse to the palace, there are very few marks of any contest; at that vast edifice, however (the Hofourg), there are many signs of the work of destruction. The roof of the royal lib ary is do-stroyed by fire, and the molten lead is lying on the square beneath. That portion of the palace which is devoted to the cabinet of natural history is also much injured. All the contents of those two parts of the palace are quite safe. In other parts of the palace only a few windows have been destroyed, except in the fagade opposite the Burgthor (palace gether with an aide-de-camp of General Messenhauser. General Cordon had been appointed Governor of the city. The same paper has the following accounts, dated Vienne the 2nd inst :-- (Ceneral Rem and the that name (the Carinthian gate) bears many marks from that gate to the Augustinian church, the root

and tower of which are much injured. According to a communication in the MORNING

American Envoy, who has confided to him some that stap, and has resumed its deliberations in Berpretended employment in the legation. The two lin. The Civic Guard has not only refused to act

A letter from Olmutz, of the 8th instant, informs tion, be allowed to continue : and. consequently, by the Magyars, and retired into the Marchfeld at Meantime the state of affairs in Berlin is becoming lost two cannon and several men.

According to the BRESLAU GAZSTTE, Pulsky has been taken prisoner, as he was about to pass the

frontier into Hungery. The news is confirmed that the Austrian General Philippovich has been shot at Pesth. HORRIBLE MURDER OF BLUM AND

MESSENHAUSER!

Tidings from Vienna come, as might be expected, fraught with atrocity and bloodshed. Not only has Messenhauser, the brave commander of the National of a commission of eight, to consider and report upon Guard of Vienna, been shot, but Robert Blum, member of the central Diet for the city of Leipzig, tors to the country ; and, in the event of the Grown has been also shot by Windischgrafz. Blum and his sion upon Germany.

Blum was a man of first rate talent, and, for popugreat question of German unity and of any central

power at once to a close or a solution. It must fling

The effects of the murder of the two deputies are likely to be even more serious in Berlin, than in Frankfort. The Prussian deputies will then see what they may expect from the uncontrolled freedom of military power. And although the Prussian monarch is not the idiot which reigns over Austria, lished to-day :--

ceive a re-inforcement sufficient to execute the

Royal command, and to restore 'a state of order and quiet in this city. The effect of this proclamation was a kind of panic. which spread through the city in the same instant Alicant, are said to have been shot in cold blood by your flock whom providence has entrusted with the it became known, and immediately the alarm was order of the commandant-general of the province; means of alleviating the misery of their fellow-creasounded, calling the citizins to arms in every quar- and, according to the other, eight stragglers of the ber of the city. The Burgher Guard. however, of Carlist party of Gamundi, caught at Fortanete, were which several battalions were drawn up before the subjected to the same fate. Nasional Ascembly, resolved not to offer resistance to the military, but, if pessible, to avoid a collision, entirely suppressed, and General Yriarte, who crossed which would be attended with the most serious con- the fron lier on the 4th inst. into Navarre and Arrasequences. Towards the afternoon the troops en- | gon, in hope of finding the insurrection spreading, tered the city ; 15.000 men-infantry and artillery- and the troops wavering, has precipitately returned with ammunition, were brought in. The Burgher into the French territory, leaving his arms secreted days ago, at the Horns Tevern, Kennington, Mr National Assembly, not to prevoke a collision with mentioned chief, have eluded detection. the troops, and that it entreated all who were dis. MADRID, Nov. Sch.-The Queen's for

posed to maintain peace and order to unite their eff rts for the prevention of serious disturbances,

TO THE NATION.

The STAATS ADZEIGER contains a proclamation, signed by the King, in which it is said that since the prorogation of the Constituent Assembly to Brandenplace.

HEBALD, Dr Schutte is under the protection of the burg, part of that Assembly has thought fit to oppose AFFAIR OF 'RIQUONS TOUR.'-The Pourvoi en Cassation of the prisoners in the 'Risquons Tout' affair has been rejected by the Cour de Cassation at | the real Republican type, who accompanied, that the people set fire to the Imperial claimed the protection of the French envoy, who has these very members of the Assembly under its protect. As the sentence now remains in full claimed the protection of the French envoy, who has these very members of the Assembly under its protect. The reason for this display of popularity is. I has the sentence now remains in full claimed the protection of couriers. principal agitators of the committee of students have against this illegal state of things, but has taken Brussels. As the sentence now remains in full denunsiation of all established churches; and it was tion. Such a state of thisgs, cannot says the proclama- ment by the royal prerogative of mercy will very establishment might drag down with it 'other insti-

> met at the Schutzen-house, and resumed adjourned sittings there. 'After receiving an address of the students and others from the provinces, the President was about to adjourn the Assembly until Monday, when two or three motions, declayed to be urgent, were made, and forthwith discussed and carried. The first was to the effect that a commission of sixteen lowing brief reply :----' Mr Hyatt wished to know why the lecturers had b.en should be appointed to draw up a full explanation of all that occurred, in the form of a report, and that this report should be published for the information withdrawn. of the whole nation ; the second was the nomination drawn.

persisting in its resolution, of also considering the tions were passed unanimously. In contequence also th m. of the fact being known that the decree above mentioned, dissolving the Burgher Guard, was about to appear in the official paper of the next day (published on the night of the 11th), a motion was made and carried declaring that those who advised these meaduties more faithfully." sures were traitors to the country ; that the Burgher Guard should be forbidden, on pain of being themselves declared traitors, to surrender their arms, and

they should be ordered and directed to defend themselves to the last drop against all attempts to disarm them-a defence to be sanctioned by a vote and decree of the Assembly. M. Grabow, ex-President, proceeded, late on the evening of the 11th, to Potsnoualy so.

BEBLIN, Nov. 11,-The debates in the National Assembly having recommenced yesterday afternoon at three o'clock, it was resolved to appoint a committee of five members to draw up a proclamation to the Prussian people for the purpose of justifying the measures adopted by the Assembly in consequence proper, or contradict if they can do so. of its removal and prorogation by the King. The following is the proclamation which has been pub-

TO THE PRUS-IAN PROPLE.

The Brandenburg Ministry, which was appointed in

both artillery and fire have and fire have and fire have and Majesty the King had resolved to call into requisition with a party of Tyrolese Chasseurs, at Mount Bisbino, and sought refuge at Capo Lago.

SPAIN. MONARCHICAL MURDERS. The MADRID GAZETTE of the 3rd, contained two

MADRID, Nov. Sch .- The Queen's forces sustained

BELGIUM.

His lordship, in conclusion, dwells emphatically upon the necessity of combating the fallacy that official announcements, in one of which eighteen cholera is contagious. 'Let it, then, be one object prisoners of the republican party newly arisen in of your pastoral visits to remind those members of tures, that a portion of their charitable expenditure can hardly be more safely or properly directed than The Republican movement in Arragon has been

towards defraying the expense of cleaning and ventilating the miserable abodes of those by whose labour they are directly or incidentally benefitted.' CHURCH ESTABLISHMENTJ - A meeting of the Bri-

sish Anti-State-Courch Association was held a few Guerd has since issued a proclamation, in which it in Spain. Twenty of these refugees have been ar. Pearson, M.P., in the obair. The Roy. Mr Townis stated that it had resolved, in accordance with the rested, but the remainder together with the above- send moved the first resolution, declaring that the existence of a State Church is injurious to the best interests of Christianity, and incompatible with the a considerable defeat from the Carlists on the 1st, full enjoyment of religious liber y. This was agreed who, 1,000 foot strong, attacked the column of to by the meeting, though not with that 'unanimity' Brigadier Parades, composed of picked men, at of which some of the speakers boasted, for it is due to Esquirol. Four cavalry officers on the Queen's side | truth to say that more than half the persons present fell, and of foot many were slain and taken prisoners. did not vote at all. The second resolution, moved The detachment of La Birbal, in number eighty, had by the Rov. Mr Green, pledged the meeting to offer DECREE TO DISARM THE NATIONAL GUARD OF surrendered to 800 Carlists, and reports prevailed at their most determined opposition to the scheme for BERLIN-MEETING OF THE CONSTITUENT | Barcelona, on the 3rd that three companies had been the endowment of the Roman Catholio clergy for ASSEMBLY-REFUSAL TO VOTE THE SUP. mide prisoners near Vich. Meanwhile, Ametiler Ireland, which, it is supposed, will be brought for-PLIES-THE MINISTERS DECLARED TRAITORS | and his republicans have been driven into France. | ward in the next session of parliament. A Mr Jones The Pamplona correspondent of the Espacena an- explained the plan of agitation against the Estabn sunces an invasion of Navarre as on the eye of taking lished Church which the association has determined upon, by sending a corps of lecturers to various quarters to institute & provincial agitation during the ensuing winter. Messrs Scoble, Miall, and other supporters of the dissenting interest, were present. The staple of the speeches consi-ted of unmeasured broadly hint.d, that shough the fate of the ohurch tutions' into a common ruin, this would be anything but a regretable consequence.

LAUNCH OF A STEAM SHIP -On Monday an iron steamer of about 600 tons burthen; built for the Emperor of Russia, and destined by his Imperial Majesty to promote and protect the commerce of the Black SIB, -- In the report of the General Conference of the Sea, was launched from the yard of Meesrs Robin-National Land Company held at Birmingham, which ap- son and Russell, at Millwall. The Taman, which is peared in the STAR of Saturday last, there appear some the name given to the vessel, is 170 feet long. 26 feet observations in reference to the lecturers of the Land | in the beam, and 14 feet 7 inches depth of hold. The Company, to which I deem it my duty to make the fol- hull is constructed on lines laid down by Mr Ditchburn, and for strength of construction, smoothness of finish, and perfect execution, seems well calculated to maintain the superior character of Thames built

' Mr O'Connor said, that complaints had been heard vessels. As the flood tide arrived at its height the with regard to some of these lecturers, and as they en. | dog-shores were knocked away, and her name having tailed some expense upon the Company, they were with. been pronounced, while a bottle of wine was sacrificed at her bows, she glided smoothly into her future "Mr Kydd said, that he was one of the lecturers, and clement, amid the obeers of a numerous body of gen-

as complaints had been made of some of them, he wished, | tlemen-many of them connected with the Russian ex ediency of refusing supplies. Both these mo- as a matter of justice to himself, to know if he was one of and other embassies -- who were assembled to do honour to the occasion. The vessel will be immedi-

" Mr O'Connor said, that a more active and intelligent ately towed to Greenwich, where she will be fitted individual-whether considered in reference to the with a pair of ninety herse power engines, by the Chartist or Land movement-than Mr Kydd did not Meers Penn.

exist. His churacter was unimpeachable-no man had INQUEST. - ALLEGED NEGLECT OF A RELIEVING ever conducted himself more creditably, or discharged his OFFICER -B-fore Mr W. Payne, at the Joiners' Arms, Westminster Road, concerning the death of Now, sir, there were but three lecturers appointed for Mary Arn Harris, aged 51, a needlewoman .- R. the Land Company, Mr Kydd, Dr M'Douall, and myself Smith said the deceased was his mother in-law. On being the persons. If such charges as Mr O'Connor al. Tuesday week, hearing she was ill with cholera, he ludes to have been made, Mr Kydd is entirely exonerated, went to her and saw her lying on the bed. Mr and there are but Dr M'Douali and myself to appear as Hooper, the parish surgeon, was sent for, and his the guilty parties. Dr M'D wall is in prison and cannot assistant soon arrived and directed that the deceased answer for himself, but I am not as yet; I therefore an- should be kept warm, and bottles of hot water to be dam, to throw himself at the King's feet, but with swer to these general charges : that I am not convolous placed at different parts of her body. They had not little hope of success. The city was quict-omi. of having at any time, in all the places that I have the means of doing this, so they wrapped her up in visited, given any ground for cause of compleients; that all the clothes they could get, thinking that would I have never once heard from the Directors that ever any answer the same purpose. The surgeon gave her complaint was made against me; but, on the contrary, money to buy brandy and an order for relief from the I have seen letters from various districts, bearing testi. workhouse. A son-in-law of the deceased, named mony to my conduct while I held the very responsible King, went to the workhouse on Weitnesday and got situation ; and this the Directors can testify if they think from Mr Endeau, the relieving officer, Sibs. of bread and other articles. The relief was stopped on Friday,

But I think Mr O'Connor must have been misinformed | when Mr Endeau turned witness away, but on Saturas to the cause of the dismissal of the lecturers; and I day some bread, meat, and catmeal was given to am only surprised that Mr Clark or Mr Kydd did not set Kinz. The deceased all this time was much in want the matter right, because the one wrote, and the other of clothing, and Mr Hooper ordered her some, but received, a copy of the letter announcing our dismissal; which the relieving officers refused to give her.

shortly take place. THE LAND COMPANY'S LECTURERS. more and more serious. On the 11th the Assembly TO THE EDITOR OF THE NORTHERN STAR.

the man who has signed it, and all whose efforts will tend to realise it.

plas manifesto was publicly read to day at the Place Manbert, amidst the most clamorous applause d the working men.

hiderate press, elected by the Congress of Tours, ating met in Paris, has determined that it will re-Mis Napoleon.

THE ASSEMBLY.

TEEDAY, Nov. 16-At two o'clock M. Corbon, e.President, toek the chair, and shortly afterand a ballot for the election of the President of A trembly commenced. The different candidates ained .- M. Marrast, 378 votes, M. Lson de Mallea, 14 votes, M. Lacrosse, 22 votes, M. Senard,

the entring month.

According to a statement in the GAZETA KRAKOW-SKA, General Bem had effected hisescape to Hungary: BLOODY ATROCITIES.

The TIMES own correspondent-a wretch who glories in the destruction of the friends of liberty.

gives the following account of a few of the murders

M. Marrast having obtained the greatest number is the counter-revolutionists:-- As for bers of the Assembly insulted for certain of that the members should pass out in a procession, interview was proclaimed President of the Assembly merely the accounts I hear from officers that have been personally insulted for certain of that the Burgher Guard, under their proreturned from the city. It appears that a great was formally taken possession of, and the colours of the taction. This was effected without any resistance

the savings banks and the holders of Treasury their hiding places, and confined in large buildings, at intimidating the deputies by manner which was have been taken, in which he mentions that when deputies by manner which was have been taken, in which he mentions that when deputies by manner which was have been taken, in which he mentions that when deputies by manner which was have been taken, in which he mentions that when deputies by manner which was have been taken, in which he mentions that when deputies by manner which was have been taken, in which he mentions that when deputies by manner which was have been taken, in which he mentions that when deputies by manner which was have been taken, in which he mentions that when deputies by manner which was have been taken, in which he mentions that when deputies by manner which was have been taken, in which he mentions that when deputies by manner which was have been taken, in which he mentions that when deputies by manner which was have been taken, in which he mentions that when deputies of the applied for, they for the mate would not allow him deputies them with oreat them with orea by for the re-stablishment of the chair of political censed soldiers treat them with great brutality. Assembly which is called upon to establish the liberty of likely to cause a collision with the Burgher Guard. During the day the whole of the garrison was under

that it esnuot concede to the crown the right of dissol. ving, removing, or proroguing it, and that it considers those counsellors of the crown who advised such a step Hyatt's question;

unfit to conduct government, and guilty of a violation of their duties. The Ministry Brandenburg has, in conseof Lemberg (Galicia) has been bombarded for three quence of this, declared the deliberations of the Assemhours, during which the Hotel de Ville, Cracow by to be illegal, and has threatened to act sgainst it Street, and the University, became a heap of ruins. with military measures. Citizens, at the mement when The cause of the bembardment originated in a quar- this Assembly may be dispersed with bayonets, we call rel between the students and a soldier, whe was on you to defend the liberties which have been gained, and for which we are ready to sacrifice our lives, but we implore you kkewise to act only in confermity with the

laws. Firmness and moderation will, with the help of God, ensure the victory of liberty.

The Brandenburg Ministry, which was appointed in direct opposition to the will of this Assembly, has begun to exercise the duties of government by prohibit-ing the deliberations of this Assembly, and decreeing its prorogation. The Assembly of the representatives of the Pruesian people has protested against this invasion of their rights, and has resolved to continue its delibe-rations at [Berlin]. Is has declared at the same time more members to it, and consequently that our labours could mutton. Deceased died on Sunday morning.-Mr be of no value.' Now, sir, as that was the true one, I William Lock, one of the guardiant, said he heard think it should have been the proper answer to Mr of the case on Friday, and wrote to Mr Endeau

Sir, I regret having had to write this letter, but Mr deceased .- After some corroborative evidence. Mr O'Connor is very sensitive about his character-so is Mr | Endeau, the relieving overseer, said that when he I remain, yours faithfully, shove gentlemen. JOHN WEST. Halifax, Nov, 13,

TOTAL DESTRUCTION OF A SHIP BY FIRE -From

telling him to do all that was necessary for the

Kydd, and very properly so, too; I trust, therefore, the went to the decessed on Friday and saw her in bed. members of the Land Company, and all others whom is it was his impression that she had quite enough may concern, will excuse me if I do not wish to appear covering. They told him that they had not enough. less anxious about 'my good name' than either of the and that what was these did not belong to them. He said is was no matter where they got the clothes from, tor they had got them, and therefore he could not give any more .--- ? ardict, ' Died from Asiatia

cholera." the jury expressing a hope that Mr Endeau would be more careful in future. Royal Cabinet order was read, anyouncing the format. tion of a ministry, under the presidency of General Count Von Brandenburgh. The president of the Assembly then read the following extraordinary do-Assembly then read the following extraordinary do-

We. Frederic-William, &c.,-At repeated times mem- agreed upon between the Burgher Guard, which had demijohns and a bucket out of the cargo, when the tualler in that district should be informed that the gives the following account of a lew of the murders we, Freueric- which be informed that the building, and the building, and the Assembly, candle fell off the puncheon into the bucket, which ber of the Assembly convoked for the settlement of a been drawn up round the building, and the Assembly, candle fell off the puncheon into the bucket, which ber of the Assembly convoked for the settlement of a been drawn up round the building, and the Assembly, candle fell off the puncheon into the bucket, which ber of the Assembly convoked for the settlement of a been drawn up round the building, and the Assembly, candle fell off the puncheon into the bucket, which ber of the Assembly convoked for the settlement of a been drawn up round the building, and the Assembly, candle fell off the puncheon into the bucket, which ber of the Assembly convoked for the the meridient of the meridient of the the meridient of the meridient of the the meridient of the the meridient of the meridient of the the meridient of the meridient immediately blazed and set fire to the sails and other house at which in future monster sweeps or Derby combustible matter. He was dreadfully burns, as sweeps should be allewed. Notices would be foralso the steward, a black lad, whom he compelled to ward ad to the police, in order that they might be laft The project for the compensation to the depositors of the police, in order that they might be laft the savings banks and the holders of Treasury the intimination of the renewal of licen-the returned from the city. It appears that a great was formally taken possession of, and the volume of the renewal of licen-the savings banks and the holders of Treasury the latter, whose depositions in the renewal of licen-the returned from the city. It appears that a great was formally taken possession of, and the volume of the renewal of licen-the savings banks and the holders of Treasury the latter, whose depositions in which has been taken. in which has been taken.

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her labour assisted in his support. That on the previous | when some evidence was gone into, and they were re-

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transported for life. Sir George Grey desires me to inform you that these papers have reveived his full and anxious Consideration, and that he has satisfied himself there is sufficient ground to justify his ad-Vising her Majesty to grant Mr Barber a freo pardon. sithough he new beneves that the fraude of them by the girl Dawley, whe was one of their pauper which he was made the instructort, he thinks that children, and had been 'farmed out' at Mr Drouet's good him. I am, Sir, your obedient servant, G. CORREWALL LEWIS.-A. Stevenson, Esq., 19, Essex Street, Strand.

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per, aged thirty eight, who, incautiously crossing hand over her mouth and succeeded in perpetrating the should send him before a jury .- Committed. the rails at the Minories station, was knocked down offince. She struggled as much as she could, but to no GUILDHALL .- AN UNCONSCIOUS THIEF .- An elderly -- Mr Ballantine : They swear to what they say.aby a train and so inter injured that aller ingering there is a finding she was too ill to do it she got another at No. 24, Duke Street, Drury Lane, and who repredict "Accidental death."

THE CHOLERA.

On Saturday last the Board of Health received 54; 22 fatal.

1; Lambeth, 2. 4 deaths; Southwark, 6, 4 deaths; Stamford Hill, 1 fatal ; Southwark, 1 fatal ; Edincases, 18 deaths.

On Tuesday the Board of Health received reports of the following new cases :- Stepney, 1 ; Lambeth, 1: Southwark, 3, 1 fatal ; Batterses, 1; Edinburgh, during last week to have been 1,165, the average ben; 1,154.

On Wednesday the following new cases were re-ported to the Board of Health :- Stepney, 1 fatal ;

night he came home, and she was preparing some fried manded until Friday week to allow the police an op-WANDSWORTH.-APACPEE SCHOOL.-Mr R.Drouet, him any provocation, he seized the frying-pan off the fire, the prosecutor did not appear, Lynch had not been esp. aged 29, the brother of and ansistant manager to Mr and, siming a blow at her head, struck her on the lower tured, and the prisoners Brien and Aroher were dis-Vising her Majesty to grant Mr Daruet and partholomew Druet, the proprietor of an extensive part of the face with the edge of it, the beiling fat run. charged. On hearing they were at liberty, Lynch came out which is berewithenologied. Bat while he and antholomew Druet at Lower Face out the face with the edge of it, the beiling fat run. charged. On hearing they were at liberty, Lynch came out which is derewith encloses. But while no has the do- establishment at Lower Tooting, for the reception of ning down her head and neek. Not contented with this of her hiding place, and showed herself triumphantly in at this conclusion from a consideration of all the do- belowing to the reception of ning down her head and neek. Not contented with this of her hiding place, and showed herself triumphantly in at this conclusion from a consucration of her hiding place, and showed herself triumphantly in cumerts in his possession, comprising very material pauper children, belonging to the metropolitan unions, act of brutality, when she remenstrated with him, he her usual beats. Her triumph, however, was but of short

indecent liberties with her, and asked her if it was so. But I am not conscious that I was there at all .- Ald. burgh, 14, 4 fatal; Leith 7, 1 fatal-Total, 39 new | Compleinant answered that he had; and the and the Gibbs : Ab, but they are .- Prisoner : The fact is I had governess's sssistant, Sarah Goat, said he was a very a little porter with some friends, and they must have put impudent man, and she ought not to have got in his some oplum into it, which had the effect of causing some way. She did not tell Miss Shambler or Miss Goat that | confusion in my cerebral apparatus. (Great laughter.) the prisoner had criminally assaulted her. Complainant | -Alderman Gibbs : Will you tell me what you are !-13, 2 fatal; Leith. 6, 3 fatal. Total new cases, 25, never made any other complaint until she came to Ken-6 de that. The Registrar General's report, issued on sington, Neither Miss Shambler nor Miss Goat asked her German and French languages, but Greek also ... The Treslay, states the total deaths from all causes any further questions about it. Two or three days after prisoner here spoke in very good French, to justify his Mrs Jarvis, when she asked her how the children were sober when in custody !- The prosecutors and the officer getting on at Tooting. She thea told her that the pri- said that he was not,-Prisener : I hope you will not soner had taken indecent liberties with several of the send me forth again in the world as a despicable beggar, the death of one of the convicte. The particulars, prisoner used to roll them on the grass, when her sister was conveyed to gaol. the death of one of the convicts. The particulars, prisoner used to roll them on the grass, when her sister through sainfal, were interesting. The deceased Anne, who had two children at Tooting, came to her, was taken to the prison early in this year, and and she then told her that she had been assaulted by well-dressed man, residing at No. 20, Canterbury lady named Jackson in Portman Street, saying that if he lady named Jackson in Portman Street, saying that if he there was a special report sent with him to the him, and she told the master of the workhouse. She Street, Lambeth, was charged with the following out-

cumsets in his possession, comprising tory material proper culture, scronging to the metropolitan unions, act of brutality, when she remenstrated with him, he her usual beats. Her triumph, however, was but of short for she and her two associates were again 'circemstances which have feels bound to wild, that he with capitally associates were again 'right and left in the face, until, as she expressed it. ' she taken into custody that same evening, the constable Viction, Sir George Grey recta count to wath, shaw no mine explanaty accounting margaret Dawley, late an in-spes no reason to denot that the verdict of the jury mate of that establishment. The prosecution had been was warranted by the facts proved at his trial; and instituted by the board of guardians of the above-men-was warranted by the facts proved at his trial; and the movement to be above-men-The clothing she wore during the attack was produced, attendance of the protecutor and the witnesses. E. Stallwood, W. Dixon, and Julian Harney. was warranted by the facts proved to have been tioned unlos, in consequence of the statements made to and was completely saturated with blood. - A young man When they were brought up on Saturday site from any grilly participation in the fraude of them by the girl Dawley, who was one of their pauper named Coombes, who was present, confirmed the com- the presentor stating that he was making the statement of the facts, and when asked the best of his way home about four o'clock on Friday which no was made use and caution on his part would have establishmant. Margaret Dawley. Is now an inmate of by Mr Cottingham why he had not interposed when he fortnight, when he was seized by four women, who greater printence and the suspicion to which his con- the Kensington workhouse. On the 12th of May, 1847, witnessed the prisoner almost murdering the woman, his hustled him about. A short time previously he had exempted him inductions in question naturally ex- was sent to Mr Droued's establishment at Tooling, and reply was that Sullivan was such a desperate character changed a sovereign at the bar of a public house left on the 22ad of May, 1848. Knows Mr Richard that all is the house were straid of him, and that he, where there were a number of women, and though Drouet, the prisoner. He was under-master to Mr Drouet witness, dared not interfere, under the apprehension that he had drank something he knew he had 15s. (r whilst she was in that establishment. Was during the he would attack him, and that the prisoner would, in a 16s in his pocket, for he had his hand on the money DEATH OF A FEMALE PRISONER .- On Saturday last last three months of her remaining there parlour maid, moment, use any weapon that was at hand when he was when they hustled him. One of the women thrust her the bidy of Mary Ann Hayne, aged thirty-nine. The a Saturday night about three weeks before she left had disgraced himself for being an idle spectator of such he fell. His trousers were torn, and the woman sucthe bidy of Mary Ann Hayne, aged Lunty-nine. Into a solution y hight about three weeks before such and digraged nimeer for being and the spectator of such as following attempted to murder her husband, Robert in the lodge, and he told her to go and call Miss Day, the man for such conduct. The magistrate then, addressing and discribed the robbery as a most bare. The prisoner, asked him what he had to say in answer to for coughing and was coming out of the garden, when the prisoner is a passion at the time, and was coming out of the grisoners held down the dar her dar her dar her dar her dar and ar party for it. Mr Cottingham said that the time. which caused her death. Verdict accordingly. who was behind the gate, rushed out upon her, caught and am now sorry for it. - Mr Cottingham said that was the prosecutor's legs, while another stopped his mouth to FATAL RAILWAY ACCIDENT. - On Saturday night hold of her, and drew her into a little room called the a pretty excuse for half murdering the woman, and that et/fie his cries; and Lynch put her hand in his pocket FATAL RAILWAY ACCIDENT. On Saturday night hold of her, and drew her into a nucle not instead of dealing summarily with such an offender he and tore away the money. - Lynch : I hope your wor-last an inquest way held on the body of James Cap. dissecting room. She tried to scream, but he put one instead of dealing summarily with such an offender he and tore away the money. - Lynch : I hope your wor-last an inquest way held on the body of James Cap. dissecting room. She tried to scream, but he put one instead of dealing summarily with such an offender he and tore away the money. - Lynch : I hope your wor-last an inquest way held on the body of James Cap. dissecting room. She tried to scream, but he put one instead of dealing summarily with such an offender he and tore away the money. - Lynch : I hope your wor-last an inquest way held on the body of James Cap.

by a train and so much injured that, after lingering effect. She afterwards went as fast as she could to her gentlemen, who gave his name as John Cross, residing Lynch: To be sure they do; but aint my word better than their eath any day ! (Laughter.)-Police Constagirl to take her place, and went to bed. She told this sented himself as a teacher, at schools, of the French ble Potter said that when he took Mog Daly. - Lynch : girl she felt very ill, but nothing more. She did not and German languages, was charged with stealing some That aint my name. My name is Margaret Lynch. know whether Miss Day passed while she was in the dis. knives and forks from the premises of Mr Field, 129, bought and paid for. Who took you to the church when secting room. The cook and several girls slept in the Holborn, coffee house keeper .- It appeared from the I was christened !-Brien : Ha. ha !- Archer : Well. same room as herself, but she did not say any thing to evidence, which was very slight, that he went into the Master Charley Potter, good morning to you. You said them. On Sunday she told the nurse she was very ill house and ordered a cup of coffee, when he was observed you'd send as many of us as you could out of the couninformation of the following new cases :- Stepney, 1, and she gave her some medicine, but she did not say to have placed something in his bag, and it was also no. ity; but may be your turn would come first, Charley, fatal; Lambeth, 3 1 fatal; Southwark, 4; Camber- what had made her ill. She lay in bed the whole of ticed that he had his hand on two table cloths. His bag and God knows it would be a happy riddance, We wou't fatal; Lambern, 3 I fatal; Southwark, 2; Camoer, what had made her in. She hay in bed the whole of incentiate ne had his had on two table cloths. His bag well, 2, fatal; Greenwich, 2; Hackney-read, 1; Heniton workhouse, 1; Edinburgh, 25, 14 fatal; North and South Leich, 15, 4 fatal. Total new cases, her to go into the hotroem; she there saw Louisa Watts, value. There were also some newspapers found in his and God Knows it weuld be a nappyriodance, we would ask for a lock of your hair, Charley. (Laughter.)----Potter went on to say that when he arrested Mog Daly, and God Knows it weuld be a nappyriodance, we would ask for a lock of your hair, Charley. (Laughter.)----Potter went on to say that when he arrested Mog Daly, alias Lynch, she made quite light of the matter, saying another girl, who asked what was the matter with her, possession, but no owners for them,-Alderman Gibbs: the case had been dismissed, and there would be no On Monday the following cases were reported to and she told her. Soon afterwards she went into the Well, prisoner, what have yeu to say !- Prisoner : I did more of it. - Mr Ballantine, however, viewed the matter the Board of Health :- St Marylebone, 1; Stepney, school room, and after sitting there a short time Miss not do it; if I did my hand must have done what. my in a different light, for he ordered the depositions to be Shambler, the school mistress, told her that Louisa mind was unconscious of. (Laughter.)-Ald. Gibbs : But | taken, and the prisoners, who still continued to deport Camberwell. 3, 2 deaths ; Greenwich, 3, 1 death ; Watts had informed her about Richard Drozet taking other people were conscious of what you did .- Prisoner : thomselves with the most barefaced effcontery, were committed to Newgate for trial. MARYLEBONE,-ARTFUL AND EXTENSIVE SYSTEM OF ROBBERT .- On Thursday the court was crowded in confurther examination of the young man, Charles Cope. land, who was brought before Mr Long on Thursday, the 2nd instant, charged with having stolen a quantity of plate the property of Dr Savage, of Dorset Piace, Dorset Square, when a remand, after hearing the evidence, she went to Kensington she mentioned the subject to a assertion. -Alderman Gibbs asked if the prisoner was took place, upon the application of Inspector Portor, whe expressed an opinion that, in the course of a few days, many other cases of robbery would be made out Lambeth, 1; Camberwell, 2 fatal; Edinburgh, 19, girls, as also with her, Catherine Burley, and Seckerson, for I shall not be able to get a situation if I am sent ted from time to the different divisions of police, against the accused, who, from information communica-Lambeth, 1; Camberwell, 2 fatal; Edinburgh, 19, girls, as also with ner, Ostnering, and Scokerson, for a binding to the binding to the original to the diverse binding to the original to the diverse binding to the original to the diverse binding to the diverse binding to the original to the diverse binding to the diverse MILLESNE PRION - On Saturday last, Mr Bed-ford held : a in quest in the Millbank Prison as to Catherine Cormack was telling the other girls how the ford held : a in quest in the Millbank Prison as to Catherine Cormack was telling the other girls how the ford held : a in quest in the Millbank Prison as to Catherine Cormack was telling the other girls how the ford held : a in quest in the Millbank Prison as to Catherine Cormack was telling the other girls how the inquiry sre briefly these :- Between seven and eight on

RE-ORGANISATION OF CHARTISM.

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

It was resolved that the Committee meet every Friday evening at eight o'clock, and the Committee In accordance with the instructions of the Birmingham meeting, recently held at the Ship Inn, then adjourned. in that town, the first meeting of that portion of

the Executive Committee residing in the metropolis was held at the rooms of the National Land-office. 144, High Holborn, on Friday evening, November 10th. Present-Messrs Kydd, M'Grath, T. Clark.

Mr W. DIXON having been called to the chair, the resolution, constituting the Executive, as passed at Birmingham, was read, and the following persons added to the Executive Committee-J. Leach, Manchester; J. West, Macclesfield; R. Burrell. unchanged and unchangeable, undestroyed and in-Greenock; H. Ross, London; T. Bolwell, Bath; R. Brook, Todmorden; T. Tattersal, Burnley; E. destructible. Rouse, Reading; J. Self, Isle of Wight ; Ingham,

Sturges, Winchester.

it was resolved :---

That the secretary be instructed to write to the West Riding of York delegate meeting, to request the co-operation of the West Riding in the work of re-organisation.

On the motion of Messre HARNEY and STALLwood, it was resolved :---

That at our next meeting the plan of organisation be discussed, with a view to its revision. VICTIM COMMITTEE.

Mr CLARK moved :---

that all Victim and Defence Funds should be national, that the Executive Committee form the National Victim and Defence Committee, and that the claims of Messrs having for its basis the suffrages of the majority of Jones and M'Douall, and other victims, be referred to the male adult citizens of the land in which we the General Victim Fund-be confirmed.

Mr STALLWOOD seconded the motion.

JULIAN HARNEY asked for a statement of the families of Messrs Jones and M'Douall, had been founded and adopted.

Mr Kynd gave a statement of the reasons advanced at the B:rmingham meeting.

JULIAN HARNEY declared himself not satisfied with the explanation given by Mr Kydd, and there sequence of its having been the day appointed for the fore moved the following resolutions :--

1 .-- That the resolution referring the claims of the families of Messrs Jones and M'Dousil to the General people, once more band ourselves together in com-Victim Pand, be provisionally rescinded.

2 .- That Messre Jones and M'Douall accepted office in the Chartist Executive on the faith of receiving a cer. and social emancipation of the masses-respecting tain sum weekly-that while in the performance of their the interests and dutics-protecting the lives and duties Messrs Jones and M'Douall have been subjected properties-and conserving the liberties and securito persecution and imprisonment - that the incarcera- ties of every member of the commonwealth. Our tion of Mesers Jones and M'Douall, has deprived their success or failure rests with you. If unsupported families of the means of support which they would our failure is certain, and the triumph of despotism eojoy were their natural protectors at liberty—that there-fore, while confirming the resolutions adopted at Birmingham appointing an unpaid Executive (with the aid and undivided co-operation, the cause of humaexception of the secretary) for the future, this com- nity and the people will rule, and restore safety the morning of the 24 mistale, no platent attended a M'Douall, are entitled to receive the salaries paid to mittee is of opinion that the families of Mesers Jones and to all.

those victims before their incarceration,

success as are numbers and display. The few gothere was a special report sent with him to the him, and she told the master or the worknouse. She bid, and she told the master or the worknouse. She bid, and she told the master or the worknouse. She bid, and she told the master or the worknouse. She bid, and she told the master or the worknouse. She bid, and she told the master or the worknouse. She bid, and she told the master or the worknouse. She bid, and she told the master or the bid, and the bid, and the bid, and the bid, and the bid been tage: --It appeared that on the previous evening, Mrs dwelling, as she was taken suddenly ill. The maid dwelling, as she was taken suddenly ill. The maid dwelling, as she was taken suddenly ill. The maid dwelling, as she was taken suddenly ill. The maid is the been tage and uppeared the few are ever able to serve the few are ever able to the prison where he was sent from, that his bro- criminally assaulted, when she told Mrs Gerandum, here the was near the bore terms to speak to her master, leaving said: He regretted he felt it his duty to oppose any. rule, but because the few are intelligent and orgaof the prison where he was sent from, that his bro-ther (also in the Millbank Prison) and a man of the mame of Wicks (also there) had 'split' against him take them away. She saw the prisoner several large town the next day for Newserle to join her bus, the prisoner and also a main the hall, and on coming through the dining room to give him an answer, she missed ing, as with the general proceedings of that meet. you, and see that in every hundred and borough, a name of Wicks (also there) had 'split' against him i take them away. One saw the prisoner several lining room to give him an answer, and here ing, as with the general proceedings of that meet. you, and see that in every hundred and borough, a from the table four silver spoons, and also a pair ing he was well satisfied. He cordially approved of few busy persons of no great mind, but firmly banded. The rest burglaries there is and every state spine. And here is the spine active there is the spine active the active there is the spine active ther

powers, in accordance with the Birmingham resolu-

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ADDRESS OF THE EXECUTIVE. TO THE PEOPLE. FELLOW COUNTRYMEN,—That principles are in-destructible, is a truth supported by the evidence of ages. Thrones may be shaken—states destroyed peoples annihilated-patriots sacrificed-rich lands become barren heaths-seas change to lands, and lands to seas-but principles remain in their entirety.

You, who have raised the standard of freedom Abergavenny; A. J. Fussell, Birmingham; and and right, in opposition to despotism and wrong, have struggled nobly and heroically, often meeting re-On the motion of Messis M'GRATH and CLARK, verses-bearing social and political persecutionstruggling on in the quiet solitude of your own consciences, in a manner and with a spirit alike honourable to yourselves and creditable to the character of the cause you have espoused. But you, who have so struggled, have not conquered. And why this sad result ? You have worked, and the many have looked on. Had the masses of your fellow country, men-who have, with you, the same common interest-given to your endeavours the support and cooperation that the necessities of their circumstances and the interests of their country demanded, you this day would have been in the ascendant, and That the resolutions passed at Birmingham __namely, British interests and honour would have safely reposed upon a pedestal of true national greatness. live.

Despair not. Force and fraud may conquer, but cannot for ever rule; and at a time when the basest. reasons on which the resolution relating to the foulest deeds that ever were done by men ruling in a land that is mockingly called free-and when these same Ministers exultingly outrage decency, and glorify themselves, fend-like, upon the prey they hold-at a time when social and political chaos. threatens to envelope all in ruin, and leave to armed myrmidons a mighty nation's spoil-we, who are of the people, for the people, and with the pact phalanx, and take the initiative in a great national movement, having for its object the political

Intelligence and organisation are as essential to

a verdict of 'Natural Death.'

of which have terminated fatal'y.

EDINBURGH .- In some families the epidemic has been attended with distressing fatality. In the Canongste a mother and four of her children were attacked with it, and died a short time afterwards; time. About forty altogether have been seized at this village, and the fatality amounts to about the half. It first broke out amongst those belonging to the paper mills in that vicinity, and has been chiefly confined to them, and not, as we were led to believe, among the colliers, very few of whom have been attacked by the spidemic. There have been eighteen cases reported in Portoballo since the commence-ment of the discase. There was one fatal case at of Tynecastle toll-bar died of cholers after an illness of a few hours.

LORD CARDIGAN AND THE 11TH HUSSARS .-The John Bull has published a statement relative to Lord Cardigan, founded upon a case, the alleged circumstances of which are briefly these : a short time since the Hon. Gerard Noel, a captain in the corps of which Lord Cardigan is colonel, having been late at stables reported himself, expressing regret for his breach of discipline. He was at once placed under arrest by the colonel, and the arrest remained in force until the regiment left the town, on which occasion Captain Neel marched out in the rear of his troop, without his sword the usual course adopted towards officers under arrest. Soon afterwards Captain Noel was again placed under arrest, for not returning to his duty during the Easter holidays, the rule, however, being that officers in the army who are also members of the legislature, may at | any time absent themselves from their regimenttroop? The answer received was, ' Get out of my room, sir !' Thereupon Capt. Noel laid the whole matter before the Commander-in-chief, who, after Adjutast-General, Lord Cardigan, and other authctary, and his stepmother is lady of the bedchamber.

complied with ?-To follow my brother to the grave. girl named Burley. Had never heard anything said of the left cheek, and inflicted a deep wound. He then -I cannot make an order for that; I have no power: liberties taken with her.-The complainant was here re-threw the stick over the bridge and tried to get away, No doubt the officers of the prison will attend to called, and in answer to a question from the bench, said but she seized hold of him, and managed to keep her your wish.—Dr Bayley, the physician, and the Rev. Mr Penny, the chaplain, said the request of the pri-Boner should certainly be complied with.—The Corc-as the assault. She also told the governess, Shambler, friend, and Mr Norton said, a more cruel and unmanly ner asked whether the cholera had left .- Dr Bayly on both occasions. She did not know whether it was outrage than the defendant had been guilty of had never replied, that in all the cases of cholera the patients before or after Christmas the first occasion. On that been brought before him. He should fine the defendant were convalesent.—Have you been able to discover occasion she merely nodded her head; on the second oc. in the full penalty of £5 for each assault, and in default whether the cho'era took place in any particular part casion she sent for her.—MrBeadon said his opinion was, two months' imprisonment on each charge. The meney of the prison ?- No ; we have five pentagons in the that the complainant had committed gross perjury ; she was immediately paid. prison (these are the angular buildings from the had sworn she had teld Watts of the assault, and that BOW STREET, -A SHERT HONEYMOON, -John centre) and fifteen cases of cholera, and it is a most witness had left months previously. He would, however, M. Nell, a lithographic printer, was charged with having singular fact that three have come from each pentr - proceed with the investigation .- Catherine Burley stated intermarried with Elizabeth Mary Bonnett on Monday gon .-- Perhaps the wind had something to do with it? that she was thirteen years of age, and belonged to Ken. morning last, his wife Emma being then and still alive. -I cannot answer that question. - The jury returned | sington parish. She went to Tooting on the 6:h of Da- | - The prosecutrix, who might be termed a fine young

BROMLEY -On Saturday last, Mr Garman, sur- ley was taking some linseed and mustard into the mas. Soho, and was married on Monday morning by banns to geon, of Bromley, reported to Mr Baker, a death ter's ward, when she asked her to let her go and see her the prisoner, at St George's parish church, Bloomsbury, frem Asiatic cholera. He was called on Friday, brother and sister. The prisoner said she should take at which time she was tetally ignorant of his having about eleven a.m., to attend a man of the name of it herself, and she did so. As she was going up the another wife, and from information she received shortly Samuel Dean, a pipemaker, who lived in the neigh- stairs, Mr Richard put his hand up her clothes. She aftar the ceremony was performed, she gave him into bourhood of Mill-street. The usual medicines were nearly feil down, and he went away. When she came custody.—Evidence of the first marriage having been greacribed, but without effect, and the man died the down, she told Dawley of it. He had never spoken to given, the prisoner was called on for his defence, and her nor troubled her since .- The witness Burley said, said that his wife was not only given to drunken habits, STOCKWITH, LINCOLNSHIRE.-There have been at in her cross-examination, the assault on her occurred a but that she was unfaithful, and when he accused her Stockwith, two decided cases of Asiatic cholers, both fortnight after she had been at Tooting. She told the of it, she admitted her guilt, and gave him permission

BLACKFRIARS ROAD.-Oa Monday night Mr W. and she did not know whether she heard her.-Miss WESTMINSTER.-A FOOTMAN IN TROUBLE,-WIL

by the general of the district. Not long after his liberation from the second arrest, Capt. Noel, not being exactly on the spot where at the moment he ought to have been, Lord Cardiagan percentionally called out to him. "Capt. Noel, go to your troop, sir." To which order the captain replied, ·I au with my troop, sir." being immediately answered by with my troop, sir;' being immediately answered by his lordship, 'Yeu are not, sir; none of your Lon-dan mannars here l' Hart by the colorable words is that the state that the bad here in his coming up with the tatter, that he bad here in his coming to the back of the Three dan mannars here l' Hart by the colorable words is that the state that he bad here in his coming for the back of the Three to state that he bad here in his coming for the back of the Three to state that he bad here in his coming for the back of the Three to state that he bad here in his coming for the back of the Three to state that he bad here in his coming for the movement should have a fair share to state that he bad here in his coming for the back of the Three to state that he bad here in his coming for the back of the Three to state that he bad here in his coming for the back of the Three to state that he bad here in his coming for the back of the Three to state that he bad here in his coming for the back of the Three to state that he bad here in his coming for the back of the Three to state that he bad here in his coming for the movement should have a fair share to state that he bad here in his coming for the back of the Three to state that he bad here in his coming for the back of the Three to state that he bad here in his coming for the back of the Three to state that he bad here in his coming for the back of the Three to state that he bad here in his coming for the back of the Three to state that here back of the Three the back of the Three to state that here back of the Three to state the back of the Three to state th he asked for a private interview, at which he asked seventh and eight ribs. It was three quarters of an inch had been left alone in the house, in charge of the plate Lord Cardigan why insulting language had been in depth, and had not the point of the weapon come in and other valuable property, and had been found ex. a considerable correspondence with the partice, feaded himself as well as he could, until at length he re- charged with the following outrageous robbery, drested, through the Adjutant-General, that Capt ceived a severe blow on the bridge of his nose from one the circumstances connected with which were somewhat can Street, New Radford, at seven o'clock-In Noel should apologise to Lord Cardigan, a direc- of them, and in his excitement he did not know after-Nel should apologise to Lord Cardigan, a direc- of them, and in his excitement he did not know after-singular:-Aboutfour e'clock in the afternoon of Friday the Prince of Wales Lodge room, Malt-shovel, rities, refused to comply. The Hon. Captain Noel is strack on the nose. He added that he was a labourer, member for the county of Rutland; his father, the Barl of Gainsborough, is a supporter of the govern-mant though the supporter of the govern-A Burgeran - James Sulliven, a sufficient locking ment, though the captain himself is a Conservative; [1.llow, was charged with wounding Mary Geldsmith worran, who were making off at the time, as the persons Capiain Noel writes to the commander in-chief, her tratal assailant, had the lower portion of her face then sourched for them, and found Lynch apparently expressing his wish to obey his grace's commands, strapped up with adhesive plaster, and being incapaci. busily engaged over a washtub, whilst the other two but praying in the first instance for a court of in- tated from giving her oral testimony in consequence of were endeavouring to escape from the windows. He but praying in the first instance for a court of in-quiry. The Dake of Wellington refuses the court of inquiry upon principle, and a court martial is impracticable, for before such a tribunal Lord Car-impracticable, for before such a trib

cember. She knew Dawley. On the 8th of May, Daw- woman, stated that she resided at 31, Greek Street,

Payne, the Coroner, resumed and concluded an in- Sarah Jane Day was next called. She was under-matron | liam Smith, John Thomas Sedgemore, and Edwin Smith, qairy at the Crown Tavern, Blackfriar's Read, into at Mr Drouet's; she left his establishment on the 7th of three boys of the respective ages of eight, nine, and the death of Edward Nash, aged fifty-sight. a herse March last for Margate, for the benefit of her health, and fourtein years, were charged with stealing a number of jobber. The deceased was a person of very depravid did not return till the 27th of June .- Mr Drouet wished geraniums and other plants, and Thomas Prater, and intemperate habits, and, though a married mar, to observe that the room alluded to as a dissecting room a footman in the service of Mr Ashford, of 81, Ca-which he died. Decessed had been in his usual health, when the remonitory symptoms of cholera s. is in. He died on Friday, and, as he had positively stated that he believed that he had been houssed a post moriem examination had been made. De Go'de had here even room the grounds for the property of the minutes afterwards, when he took them into post moriem examination had been made. Dr Go'd-ing Bird, the eminent physician of Guy's Hospital, deposed that he found no appearances to lead to the spak of the liberties that were taken with the girls at considering deletering deuts had been ad conclusion that any deleterious drug had been ad- Tooting, she asked Dawley if it were true, and she then Mr Ashford, and asked Prater if he had any geraniums, ministered. He was certain that death had resulted said it was not only true, but that Richard Drouet had to which he at first replied 'No,' but afterwards adfrom pestilential or Indian cholera. Verdiot Dea h assaulted her sgainst her consent. The witness detailed mitted that he had some which he had purchased of a the facts much as the complainant had herself stated, boy. The constable then found two orange trees, thir. Witness added she had made the same statement to the teen geraniums, and three pots of stocks in the house Guardians ; she did not know Dawley to be a bad be- and garden, and Prater stated that he had purchased haved girl .- Mr Beadon repeated his conviction that them of Edwin Smith. The latter was then apprethe complainant and the girl Burley had perjured them. | hended, and six more plants in pots were found at the and in Loanhead, four sisters, belonging to the selves. What motive these girls could have had to get house of his parents, where he resided .- A boy, named paper mills there, lay dead in the same house at one up such a charge it was impossible for him to say. He Huntley, living in Doyley Street, Chelsea, stated that on could believe neither the complainant nor Barley, and Tuesday evening he saw Prater give the boy William the case must be dismissed .- Mr Roberts said a report Smith a penny. Smith then came up to witness, and of a man acting as his client was alleged to have done ! inquired whether be wanted any flowers, to which witwas ruin to him, unless it was satisfactorily shown to ness replied 'Yes,' and asked where he got them from the public that not the slightest imputation rested on his Emith said out of Tuck's grounds, but teld witness not character.—Mr Beadon : I can only state that from that which is before me, I disbelieve the girl's statement en tirely.—Mr Drouet said he was most happy to court the begoes into the grounds and gets the flowers.' When fullest public inquiry into the management of his esta. the footman replied, 'I shouldn't think a little boy like Cockpen on Wednesday; and on Friday the keeper blishment; and on his first hearing of the charge he him would be such a thief.'- In defence, W. Smith said bad given the authorities every assistance in his power. he did not know any thing about it, but the prisoner SOUTHWARK .- STABBING .- E. Mulcaby wasbrought Prater gave him a penny. Edwis Smith, who, when

before Mr Cottingham upon the charge of having stabled first taken into custody, denied that he had sold any G. T. Wallington with a clasp knife.-The complain- plants to the footman Prater, but who subsequently, at aut, who appeared to be in a very weak and exhausted the station, admitted that he had said that he was with condition from loss of blood, stated that on the preceding the footman when the latter told him to get some a'g't, about a quarter before twelve c'clock, he, in flowers. The footman afterwards asked him where he West will lecture at the People's Institute, Heyrodcompany with his wife and a man named Dooley and his got them from, and he replied from Tuck's, and then the street, Manohester, at six o'cleck .- Mrs Theobald wife, were returning home together, when, in walking footman went with him, and remained outside while he along Bankside, they encountered the prisoner. The (the prisoner) went into the ground and got ten gera- at two o'clock, and half-past six o'clock, -- Mr Watson latter was standing near the Phoenix gas werks, and as niums and an orange tree. The boy's statement ap- will lecture at Newcastle on-Tyne, at half-past six they passed him he made use of some very coarse and peared to create some sensation through the auditory. disgusting language, upon which Dooley remenstrated -Prater, who commenced his defence by observing, o'clock. with him, and an altercation occurred between them, think this boy is speaking false,' declared that he had which ended in Dooley walking away, and complainant's no idea where the boy got the plants from. In conseparty proceeded onward under the impression that it was quence of the death of a fellow-servant, who had been all over, and that they would hear no more about the left in charge of the house with him, he was there for prison r. They, however, had not walked mapy yards some time alone, and employed the boys to run of erwhen the prisoner came running after them, and Dooley rands for him, and gave them peace now and then, but being in advance, the prisoner ran up to complement, not for flowers, and they gave them perce now and then, but and standing before him so as to impede his progress, he exclaimed, addressing complainant; There, take that, derip said he had not the slightest doubt that the boys any time absent themselves from their regiment— without the necessity of obtaining leave of absence— to attend their parliamentary duties. From this arrest, so soon as is was known, Captain Noel was released by the general of the district. Not long after his liberation from the second arrest. Cant. Noel, not Westminster,'and immediately plunged the point had been induced to commit the offence by the prisoner in depth, and had not the point of the weapon come in and other valuable property, and had been found ex. Elizabeth Street, St defence, said that he had just left a public house when he Lynch alias Meg Daly, Ann Brien, and Caroline at two o'clock. met the parties, and that the complainant and Dooley Archer, three desperate leoking young women, who have began to abuse him, and then strack him, and he de. been the terror of Ratcliffe Highway, Were brought up formight Forde heard that a man had been knocked belonged to him. There were marks of his having been down and robbed in Paimer Street, Shadwell. He hastened to the place, and saw a man named Harrington Bobson lying on the ground, with his trowsers torn, and a number of peeple about him, who said he had been A RUFFIAN. - James Sullivan, a ruffianly-looking robbed, and pointed out the prisoners and another under the following circumstances :- The complainant, who did it. He pursued them to a house in Palmer's owing to the nature of the injuries inflicted upon her by Folly, where he locked the back and front door. He impracticable, for before such a tribunal Lord Car-digan must prefer his charge. Here the matter is written account of the circumstances attending the busiled by a mob of thieves and prostitutes that the Ecoles, at eight o'clock.-At the Friendly Inn. Church Street, Halifar, at eight o'clock.-In the wait on the London Victim Committee, and Messrs digan must prefer his charge. Here the matter it appeared that the complainant had been living with haunts went to some place of concealment. Brien and been living with haunts went to some place of concealment. Brien and been living the Mint for the last two years and by Archer were brought before W. D. to man addeal. the prisoner in the Mint for the last two years, and by Archer were brought before Mr Ballantine at this court, seven o'clock.

who has plundered Dr Wells, 96, Warwick Street, Belgrave Road; Mr Smith, surgeon, 3, Bennett Street, St ames's; and Mr Angero, 11, Upper Kennington Green. nitted upon four charges.

WORSHIP.STREET, JUVENILE THIEF CATCHERS -Two stout young fellows, George Mason, alias Joseph Hodges, alias Whitehead, and Thomas Jobson, allas Whitebead, and a young woman, named Ann Kelly, were charged with stealing two pieces of calice from the shop-Mason carried under his arm. They were observed, to the prisoner, and, laying hold of one of the pieces of alico, exclaimed : 'You have stolen this from my uncle.' The prisoner looked round and instantly dropped the which a milkman and another man laid hold of the prisoner. The latter, however, made a most desperate resistance against them and a police constable, and when he was at length subdued, it was found necessary to by the violent exertions he had used that the police surperate attempts at escape,-The two pieces of calico were produced, and identified by the tradesman from whose shop they had been stolen. The male prisoners were recognised as brothers, of the name of Hodges. They had been repeatedly in custody, and only liberated from prison about a week before the occurrence, and

that he at once gave them a pecuviary reward. CHARTIST FORTHCOMING MEETINGS

Hardwick remanded all the prisoners preparatory to

committal, and was so pleased with the courageous

henesty of the boys who had caused their apprehension,

Sunday, Nov. 19rn .- A meeting will be held at

the Branch Office, back of the Three Horse Shoes. Merthyr Tydvil, at six o'clock .- At R. Bromley's New Street, Batley, near Dewsbury, at two o'clock. -A special meeting of members, at the Temperance Hotel, Blanket Row, Hull, in the evening .-- A general meeting of members of the Glote and Friends. Morgan-street, Commercial-road, at eight o'clock .--A meeting to elect a council, at the Ship Inn, Steel-

MONDAY, Nov. 20rn .- A discussion on the Chartist Organisation, at No. 6, John-street, Caldewgate, Carlisle, at eight o'clock .- At the Brunswick Hall, Ropemaker's Fields, Limehouse, at eight o'olock. TUESDAY, Nov. 21st .- At Mr Richard Castle's Mill Street, Bristol, at seven o'clock .- A public meeting at the Artichoke Inn, Brighton.

FORTHCOMING LAND MEETINGS.

MONDAY. Nov. 20th .- A meeting will be held at Swindon.—At the Jolly Forgemen, Rolfe Street, Smethwick, at seven .; clock,—At the Pelican, Peli. North Church side, Hull, in the evening .-- At the

you any request to make ? You can speak without Miss Shambler or Miss Graz, one did not tell withear an unually and violate assault upon de violate as Victim Fund, the distribution of assistance should him to drive these huge animals at will ? It is intellibe based on equality, but he insisted that the gence. If the oxen were as wise as their driver, they families of Messrs Jones and M'Douall ought not to would rule him. Thus it is that a few ounces of intelli Inspector Porter said that there were five or six more te thrown on the Victim Fund. There was a broad gence, directed with a purpose, control many pounds. parties who had been robbed by the prisoner under cir- | distinction between the situation of men whose ser- | of untrained and undirected instinct. If the people in cumstances similar to those already related.-Mr Long vices as Chartist speakers and leaders were volun- this country agreeing with the principles of the asked if in any of the other cases mentioned by the in- tarily given, and that of men who, elected members People's Charter were organised, local power giving asked if in any of the stolen property was forthcoming, and of the Chartist Executive, were placed in a position strength to the national will, and national decision he said that some of it had been traced.—The magistrate of the Chartist Executive, were placed in a position strength to the national will, and national decision was of opinion that, as that was the case, it was not office to heart that decision in the duties of their giving activity to policy, no organised faction in was of opision that, as that was the case, it was not office to brave that danger by constantly taking the power could withstand the demands of the people been heard, and upon them he should send the prisoner lead in public sgitation. From the moment Messrs for a day. They might then, in justice and verity, for trial.—The prisoner, who denied all knowledge of the M'Douall and Jones were placed in office, they ne. exclaim, 'Vox Populi, Vox DEI' ('the voice of the parties, except in the case or Dr Savage, was fully com- | cessarily became marked men-and more liable than | people is the voice of God.')

they had previously been to be run down by the To beget and direct this intelligence; to gather agents of the government. When the people placed together, and control the elements of this organisamen in a situation of danger, they were bound by tion,1s, and shall continue to be, the only object of our every principle of justice to afford special protection | existence as a political body, and it is with pleasure to such men-or, at least, to their families. Did any that we assure you that we have received many prodoor of a draper in Church Street, Bethnal Green, The one suppose that paying the families of Messrs mises of support. The report of our meeting at Birprisoners had been seen in company, and when the rob- Jones and M'Douall the salaries previously paid to mingham has kindled hope once more in the hearts bery was committed the female took off her shawl to those victims, was anything like a compensation to of many good and true men, and we doubt not but cover the stolen property, which the prisoner George the families for the loss of their natural protectors ? our call will be responded to by the brave men of He thought not, but to withhold that assistance |Yorkshire and Lancashire. The horny-handed and however, and followed by three boys, one of whom, a he thought an injustice. The men had gone to stalwart miners of the north of England have not prison believing that their salaries would be con- yet resolved to hug their chains to the hour of their tinued to their families, and even after their sen- dissolution ; nor will our Scottish brethren, whose tence, the members of the Executive at liberty had truthfulness and patriotism have won for their plece that had been laid hold of, and ran off with the (as he understood) passed a resolution to the effect country a world-wide fame, rest contented to beg other; but the other boys still purgued him for three that the salaries should be continued to the fami- for death, and leave to their children no heir-loom quarters of a mile, when one of them caught hold of the lies. If Messrs Jones and M'Douall had accepted but the name of departed glory, associated with remaining piece of goods, and called 'Stop thief !' upon office as members of an unpaid Executive, the case living misery and want. would have been different. He knew that Mr The Birmingham delegates expressed a wish that

Jones had sacrificed a certain income, derived from the local Defence and Victim Fund should be inhis connexion with the NORTHERN STAR, at least corporated into one national 'Defence and Victim at was at length subdued, it was round necessary to strap him down upon a stretcher to convey him to the fully equal to the salary of a member of the late Fund.' In following out the spirit of this instrucstation-house, and he was then so completely prostrated Executive, that he might give his whole time to the tion-we wish it to be distinctly understood, that the service of the movement as a member of that Exe- Victim and Defence Committees, now in existence geon was sent for, and upwards of an hour elapsed be- cutive. It had been said that a sufficient reason for will not be dissolved ; on the contrary, it seems adfore the prisoner was sufficiently recovered to support throwing the claims of Messrs Jones and M'Donal visable that their numbers be extended, so that upon the Victim Fund, existed in the fact, that | their powers may be more efficient for the collecting money was not supplied to pay the salaries. In of information and funds, and also to aid in a proper spite of this, he said that if it was the right of Mrs and equitable distribution of monies collected.

Jones and Mrs M'Douall to receive the salaries for- The object aimed at we think desirable-to wit merly paid to their busbands, that right ought to be that the circumstances of all the Whig-made maintained, and means ought to be taken to procure widows and orphans shall be known to one central another brother had already been transported.-Mr the money. He again urged that men placed by the board - so that, as all suffer from the same people at the head of the movement, should have common cause, all may be supported in a like the shield of popular protection thrown over them. degree. If, however, any of our friends discent from These views induced him to propose the provisional this proposition, such dissent will be met with no rescinding of the resolution passed at Birmingham, opposition on our part-our object is not to opwith a view to its re-consideration by the men who pose but to conciliate ; we look around us and see friends in distress, and desire to aid them in their THOMAS CLARK would most strenuously and de-{ day of trial and trouble. The wives and families of cidedly support the resolutions agreed to at Birming- our incarcerated brethren command our sympathy.

ham. He did not believe that Messrs Jones and and we hope all will give liberally, proportionate to M'Douall were arrested because they were members their means, and in that way which their judgment of the late Executive Committee-if such were the deems best.

case, then the other three members of that body In our present attempt to work out what we in would also have been arrested. Nor did he believe our souls believe to be the salvation of our country that it could be shown that either of the gentlemen and the emancipation of mankind, we address you had been arrested in the execution of any particu- in no spirit of party intolerance or political intrigue lar duty which had been assigned them by their col- - our objects are clearly stated, and well underleagues ; if they had, let the duty be pointed out, and stood. Our principles are not exclusively fitted for the manner of its performance stated. But admit- one grade or class, they are universal and for all. ing that they were now suffering because they were If you agree with us, give to us, and without delay, members of the late Executive Committee, or for your full and hearty support. If you be opposed the performance of some specific duty, at the insti- | to us, we respect you not the less, but court from you gation of their late colleagues, then, in neither case a manly and honourable opposition, convinced that, could the maintenance of their families be imposed with full, fair, and free discussion, truth will triumph upon the funds of the present Executive, seeing that | over error.

the existing[Committee was an emanation from a body] With these views, then, do we confidently call whose decisions were based upon a practical repudia- upon the Old Guards of democracy to bestir themtion of the proceedings of the National Assembly, selves, and provide us, without delay, with the arms which had appointed Messrs Jones, M'Douall, and and ammunition necessary for this war of reason their late colleagues. The present Executive could not against brute power. Let the local councils now in any shape take cognisance of the defunct Executive, existing, and private friends in districts where there

Royal Oak, Horn Lane, Sunderland. TUESDAY, Nov. 21st .- In the Chartist room, Stanley Street, Macclesfield, at eight o'clock .--- A general quarterly meeting at Mr Farrell's, 62, Richmond

room, Ellard, at eight o'clock. FBIDAY. Nov. 24th.—At St Thomas, Exeter, in

Messrs M'GRATH, STALLWOOD, KYDD, and Dixon also supported the proposition for confirming the Birmingham resolutions.

constituted that meeting.

JULIAN HARNEY expressed himself not converted from his own views by the arguments of the other members of the Committee, but his resolutions not finding a seconder, of course fell to the ground, and

the resolutions adopted at Birmingham were confirmed.

On the motion of Messrs M'GRATH and CLARK. Row, Liverpool in the evening.—At the Globe and Friends, Morgan Street, Commercial Road London, WEDNESDAY, Nov. 22ad.—In D. Marsden's lorg organ of the Chartist body.'

The secretary was also instructed to prepare an address to the Chartists and Democrats generally of mittee, to request those bodies to transfer their

PHILIP M'GRATH, THOMAS CLARK, WILLIAM DIXON, EDMUND STALLWOOD, HENRY ROSS, G. JULIAN HARNEY, SAMUEL KYDD. Secretary.

MARRIED, On the 14th inst., at St Chad's Church, Rochdale, by the Rev. Mr Grant, Abraham Greaves, to Alice, the youngest daughter of Richard and Anne Partington, of Moss Hill, near Rochdale.

DEATHS. On Sunday last, Mr James Shirron, late delegate to the Convention and Assembly. He has left a widow in the last stage of pregnancy, and a young child. On the 6th instant, William Timmis, of Eastwood Vale, Hanley, aged fifty six years. He was a Democrat of sterling worth, and a subscriber to the STAR from the commencement.

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