

ENTERED, YOU STAND—DIVIDED, YOU FALL.
TO THE WORKING CLASSES.

My FRIENDS,
There is an old and a true saying, that
"Home was not built in a day;" and it is
equally as true, and it is also true, that
when old prejudices are dispelled, it takes some
time to build a new and irrefutable principle.
And that is the precise position in which the
Irishman is now placed; while, as an
Irishman, it gives me not a little pleasure
to witness the first display of Irish
hope, resolution, and enthusiasm, which was
manifested on Tuesday last, at the first
meeting of the working-class mind in OLD
IRELAND.

You are aware, that so long as patronage
was based on Irish subservience, no working
man dared to present himself at a public meet-
ing, except for the purpose of handing in a
cheque for the poor out of which he had
WHEDED HIS POOR CONFIDING DUPES; and
then, if he accompanied the gift with a
few words of sympathy, his ADMIRABLE
speech was to be entered in the minutes.
Upon the other hand, if a true and sincere
patriot ventured to express his sentiments, and
if those sentiments differed from the materials
of which the national mind was to be com-
posed, HE WAS AN ENEMY TO HIS
COUNTRY, and was scouted, or perhaps bar-
trally dragged, from the platform. Now, so long
as this system was allowed to continue, how, in
the name of fate, could justice have been pro-
vided for the working classes?—and so long as
the British Minister based his power, his office,
and his strength, upon the dissension, systema-
tically and artfully fostered by such means
between CELT and SAXON—how, I ask,
was it possible for either people to expect any
justice being done to their order? But, thanks
be to God, the phantom has vanished, and the
Irish people have come to their senses; and you
may imagine my joy, as an Englishman, and as
an ENGLISH CHARTIST, Irishman, at the strong
manifestation of the veritable popular mind which I witnessed in Dublin on
Tuesday last. I never saw a more splendid
gathering of the middle and working classes—
both uniting, and both taking an enthusiastic
part in the proceedings. The large building
was crowded to suffocation, and the most per-
fect harmony prevailed.

You will see a very fair and accurate report
in the "Star," copied from the "Freeman's
Journal," and you will find a *verbatim* report
of the whole proceedings in the next number
of the "Irishman;" and bear in mind, that
no English newspaper would devote so much
of its space to a democratic meeting.

I shall not be led away from my subject by
vanity, while I may truly say, that during
the palmy days of Chartist enthusiasm and
excitement, I never experienced such a recep-
tion; no small satisfaction to me, and I hope
to you, when you recollect that I DUCKED
IN THE LIFEFY, if ever I showed my face in
Dublin. I was ducked, and well-ducked too,
but it was not in the Lifey, but in Irish sweat,
created in my Irish blood by Irish enthusiasm.

M'GRATH and CLARK were equally well-re-
ceived, and, in the opinion of all, made splen-
did speeches.

We had delegates from Kilkenny, and other
parts of Ireland, and instructions and letters
were read from Stockport, Wigan, and other
parts of England, and parts of Scotland, and
long lists of names from all parts, giving in
their adhesion, and promising their co-opera-
tion.

Now, Englishmen, out of this NEST EGG,
must spring a regular GAME COCK move-
ment. As soon as both countries are pre-
pared, we must elect delegates from England,
Ireland, and Scotland, to attend a national
conference, which should be held in Dublin, in
order that the Irish people should have all
their English prejudices dispelled, and from
such an union must spring national indepen-
dence.

On Sunday night I attended a meeting at
Manchester. The Hall was crowded to suffoca-
tion, and a more noble feeling I never
experienced—and a more cordial reception I never
received; of course you will understand that
every speech was upon the "CHARTER
AND NO SURRENDER." JAMES LEACH,
M'GRATH, CLARK, MR. ROBERTS, and your
humble servant, were the speakers; and a sub-
scription was made to defray LEACH'S ex-
penses to Ireland, as a delegate from Man-
chester, but, I regret to say, that, in con-
sequence of his wife's indisposition, he was
unable to attend. Englishmen, when you read
the report, extracted from the *Freeman*, you
will wonder not a little that I should have so
successfully contended against all opposition;
and that I should have lived down prejudice
in my native country, where I had no oppor-
tunity of defending myself, and where, for six-
teen years, I have been denounced by every
newspaper, and every popular leader. On
Monday next I shall be at Halifax, on Tuesday
at Sheffield, and then I shall appoint an early
day to meet Bradshaw, at Nottingham; and
shall proceed on my new tour of Chartist agita-
tion; and, then I will again visit FATHER-
LAND, to create a thorough union between
the English and the Irish mind; as I have
may, but however anxious your order may
be, I am resolved, justice shall be done to
your order, notwithstanding the perpetual in-
justice to which you have subjected me. But
AS THE CAUSE OF JUSTICE IS THE CAUSE
OF GOD, I WILL, IF POSSIBLE, LEAVE
THE WORLD BETTER THAN I FOUND IT.
SO HURRAH! FOR THE GRAND NATIONAL
UNION, NONE SHALL DARE TO MAKE US
AFRAID!

"THE PEOPLE'S CHARTER, AND NO
SURRENDER!"

Your Faithful Friend and Advocate,
FEARGUS O'CONNOR.

DEATH OF A REBEL CHIEF.—The *Kilkenny Advo-
cate* says:—"We have to record the demise of Mr.
Thomas Clancy, of Graigue, in this county, better
known to the public as 'General Clancy,' which
event took place on Friday week, in the sixty-
sixth year of his age. The General was born in
1774, and was in his 24th year when the insurrec-
tion of 1798 broke out, in which he took an active part,
commanding a brigade of the insurgent army in
most of their southern engagements, and leaving be-
hind, in his well-known 'Personal Narrative,' an
interesting account of his adventures 'by blood and
field' at that eventful period. Since '98 the General
chiefly remained in private life, except that he was
occasionally engaged to lend a body of 'Grave
diggers' at the monster gatherings of the 'Libera-
tor,' the 'last occasion of his marshalling his forces
for the 'last pomp, and circumstance' of a Re-
publican procession and dinner, being the banquet given
to the 'martyrs' in this city, in 1845. Mr. Clancy
generally esteemed during a long life for his
manly and social qualities, and his remains were
deposited on Sunday last in the cemetery of St.
Moline, by a large following of friends, com-
patriots, and sympathisers."

BRIAN BOROMEO'S HARP.—It is well known that
the great monarch Brian BoromEO was killed at the
battle of Clontarf, A.D. 1014. He left his son
Donnchadh his harp; but he was murdered by his
brother Teige, and being deposed by his nephew,
retired to Rome, and carried with him the crown
harp, and other regalia of his father. These
regalia were kept in the Vatican till Pope Clement
sent the harp to Henry VIII., but kept the crown,
which was massive gold, and the sword, which was
the first Earl of Clancarty, in whose family it re-
mained until the beginning of the eighteenth cen-
tury, when it came by a lady of the De Burgh
family into that of McMahon of Glengah, in the
county of Clare, after whose death it came into the
possession of Counsellor Macnamara of Limerick.
In 1723 it was presented to the Right Hon. Wil-
liam Conyngham, who deposited it in Trinity Col-
lege, Dublin, where it now is. It is thirty-two
inches high, and of good workmanship; the sound-
ing board is of oak; the arms of red sally; the
extremity of the upper arm is of silver, and the
lower arm of silver, and under it is a large
crescent silver, now lost.—*Tipperary Free Press*.

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IRISH DEMOCRATIC ASSOCIATION.

An aggregate meeting of this body was held on
Tuesday night in the Music Hall, Lower Abbey-
street. The attendance was very numerous—every
part of the building was densely crowded, and a
number of ladies occupied seats in the galleries.
Among those present on the platform were—Val-
ter Meyer, John Brennan, Castlecomer; Pierce
Butler, Castlecomer; Thomas Mooney, J. E.
O'Donoghue, P. O'Higgins, W. Connor, Feargus
O'Connor, M.P.; W. Reany, P. Moran, G.E.; Ber-
nard Shaw, J. B. Egan, Richard Dowling, J. J.
Delamater, Michael May, C. Ferris, J. Doyle, J.
Plunket, M. Foley, &c., &c. An inspector and
another member of the metropolitan police were
present.

At eight o'clock, on the motion of Mr. Doyle,
seconded by Mr. Ferris, the chair was taken by Mr.
Thomas Grant, who said that as one of the peo-
ple, he felt proud and pleasure at being called upon
to preside at the first public meeting of the Demo-
cratic Association, and that feeling was enhanced
by the conviction that they were not there for
nothing. He said that the object of the meeting
was to unite men who upheld the rights of prop-
erty without considering or practising the rights
of others, and as well as the rights of others, and
(Hear, hear, and cheer.) They asked the men of
no property to join them in the struggle; but they
held out no deceptive promises that the path they
traced was strewn with flowers, or was easily
trodden; they did not hold out that it was only
necessary now and then to attend a public meeting,
to sign petitions to parliament, which thought as
much of their petitions as it did about their coun-
trymen who were starved in Kilkenny or Skibbereen.
(Hear, hear.) To sit still and do nothing, and
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bygone patriots, without being taught the necessity
of imitating their actions. (Hear, hear.) Such
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NEWSPAPER

Assize Intelligence.

TEACH OF PROMISE OF MARRIAGE

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expenses had the plaintiff been at on her account? He had persuaded her to let him get the case, and he had sent her his former wife's offering. He hoped they would give the plaintiff a new finding. True affection was not to be valued by a reference; the attempt to submit it to covered this case with that contempt which intimately belonged to it. Let them give the plaintiff a finding, as they could not deny that the sentence was made, and let them not encourage notions of this kind, which were disgraceful to the sex.

THE JUDGE said to the jury that there was no doubt that the plaintiff was entitled to their verdict, if they must give him, under all the circumstances of the case, as much as they thought he was entitled to.

THE JURY found a verdict for the plaintiff—damages, one farthing.

DURHAM.

KIDNAPPING AND WOUNDING.—Francis Smith, Michael Matthews, Daniel Gill, Richard Hall, James Mansfield, and William Hobart, were charged with kidnapping and wounding John Zachariah Connell, with carrying him in a grievous violent manner.—Mr. Matthews and Mr. Bigge prosecuted. Mr. Otter defended the prisoners. It appeared that the prisoners were in the employ of the Derwent Iron Company, the prosecutor was superintendent of a body of

[illegible]

which cut him to the bone, and caused him to bleed very copiously. The other prisoners took active part in the violence which was offered by Cheetham and Gill cried several times, "Why do you not get them down! Kill the ———!" and Howell rendered indispensable for a short time, as soon came to himself again, and on doing so, he said, "I am going off exclaiming, 'The Lord is not dead yet.'"

"Mr. Orer addressed the jury for the prisoners, contending that, though a true assault had been committed by the prisoners, the grave charge of cutting and wounding with the intent laid in the indictment could not be sustained.—His Lordship having summed up the evidence returned a verdict of Guilty."—His Lordship then sentenced Smith to be imprisoned six months; Cheetham, four months; Gill and Hall, three months; Maddrell, four months; and Howat on months.

OXFORD.

ROBBING COLLEGE-ROOMS.—Lewis Trehearn was indicted of the charge of stealing a watch and key belonging to Mr. Hamilton, of Lincoln College, Oxford, from one of six college rooms, containing books, seals, and keys, in the rooms of Mr. Graven, of Mercers' Hall, Oxford, ordered to be imprisoned and kept to hard labour for six calendar months.

PRESERVATION OF THE LORD'S DAY.—The only case of any interest tried this day was a special jury case

ton v. Bricknell. This was an action for trespass brought by Robert Barton, shop-keeper, of Epsom, Surrey, against the Rev. W. S. Ashmole, vicar of that parish. The facts of the case were these:—In November 1843, the defendant entered a summons on the information of Henry Barton, constable, against plaintiff for having sold a large quantity of fruit on a Sunday to a boy named Griffith. The proceedings were taken under an order of Charles II. for the better observance of the sabbath day. The case was tried before the Rev. defendant himself, at an inn in Epsom, and the plaintiff was fined 5s. with costs—the fine and costs not being paid, a distress warrant was executed on the plaintiff's goods. Plaintiff took the case by writ of *habeas corpus* into the Court of Queen's Bench, which was granted the conviction, and the present action was brought in consequence.—The jury gave a verdict for the plaintiff, £24 odd, assessing the damage at 10s. m which covered the expenses of the distress warrant and proceedings before the magistrate. The first instance, as also the expense incurred in the Court of Queen's Bench, with one shilling out of damages.

was in Mr. T.

ny eight years of age. Several letters having been put in and read, which caused much merriment in court, Mr. Sergeant WILKINS then addressed the jury for the defendants: His learned friend said that this was his case. Certainly he could boast of the most extraordinary case ever presented to a jury, look at it from whatever point they might. They had a lot of letters put in to convince them of the amount of affection which Miss Parkin had felt for the defendant; but when they compared the affection in them with the studs, with the buttons, and the lace, it bore as much proportion to them as the staff of life to bread with his vast quantity of snuff. The first place, what did they think of a man-

of their own position? One

ated woman, not having the privilege of our sex
wandering from flower to flower, seeking com-
munion from the man who betrayed her, and on
om she had placed her affection; but on what
ground did the plaintiff seek for damages? Was
his heart broken? He never heard but of one man
no broke his heart, and he was the blacksmith
om San Slick described. A Yankee and an
English blacksmith competed together which could
it an apvil in a blacksmith's shop; the English-
an could not stir it; the Yankee did lift it, but
did that he broke his heart; for he never went to
work afterwards without a pain in his back
(laughter.) But his friend Mr. Udall, in his zeal
for his client, had let out the real truth; for he had

ing year the accounts to say : I move for these papers

[illegible]

9th, 1850,

CORN.

March 9th, 1850,

RESOLUTION.—An adjourned meeting was held on the 10th inst. The secretary read the statement of the committee on the subject of the proposed new constitution, and the following resolution was adopted:—

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ASSEMBLING OF FACTORY DELEGATES

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ing with the Directors, seeing th

t" of Chartists in Birmingham (as he termed