TO THE IMPERIAL CHARTISTS.

My DEAR FRIENDS,-In a leader in last week's Star, the Editor, in speaking of my joining the Repeal Association, says that he is glad that I got a "rap on the krnckles" for my over zeal. It is not the first I have had ; nor, I fear, will it be the last. I however entirely agree with the Editor. that it was merited ; while I think a majority will pity those who gave it more than him who received it,

I am now going to write about our own ar-FITES: and I have the consolation to know that when I write for men engaged in a honest struggle for liberty, instead of " a rap on the knuckles." I

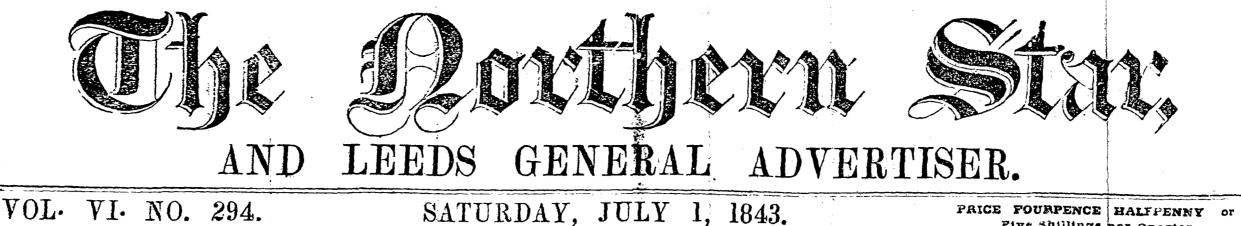
WE MUST NOW RE-ORGANIZE ! We must start to me in my proper sphere ;

from that point where we were stopped ! The preliminary step which I propose is the appointment of a General Secretary, pro tem: to whom nominations shall be sent preparatory to GLORIOUS DEMONSTRATION IN LEEDS the election of an Executive ; and as we must misce confidence somewhere ; and as Mr. Wheeler has already filled that office during the absence of the late Secretary; and as he was elected by ment, the Democrats of Leeds held a public meethis own order, and discharged the duties to their ing in the Vicar's Croft, for the purpose of aiding the satisfaction ; I propose that he shall be the man : movement in Ireland to obtain a Repealef the Legisand that when the votes are to be taken for the lative Union. Long be ore the appointed time for and that when the voies are to be taken for the meeting, the vasi area in front of the platform was Executive that a delegate shall be appointed from crowded by great numbers, whose serious and each Chartist district in London, to aid and assist orderly demeanour at once bespoke their feelings on him in making his return.

When an Executive is elected, they should, in my opinion, call a Conference of Delegates, to whom the motion of Mr. Brook, Mr. Joseph Jones was all Plans of Organization shall be submitted ; for called to the chair. The Chairman having read the the purpose of agreeing upon such plan as shall placard calling the meeting, at once proceeded to best suit our position, and guard the body from any business, by introducing Mr. Ross, of Manchester, legal persecution. That is, to digest and adopt a with the most intense interest by the thousands who good, sound, legal plan of organization, by which surrounded him. As an Englishman, his words the Executive, the local officers, and the members, | carried conviction to the hearts of his countrymen ; shall be formed. This done. I shall make a bold and at the conclusion of his address he was honoured pash to procure some central commodions building with the most rapturous and unbounded applause. Mr. West, of Hull, was next introduced to the in London, as the property of the Association, as meeting, and for more than two hours rivetted the the centre and rallying point ; the building to be minds of his audience upon the past and present need as I pointed out in a former letter upon Or- condition of Ireland. It is impossible to do justice ganization: for, rely upon it, that the Chartis; to his speech, unless conveyed in his own language. Mr. T. B. Smith next followed, and in a speech body never will prosper until it has "head quar- remarkable for its power and pathos, nobly comters." and I know of no place so fitting as the pleted what the preceding speakers had so well Metropolis of the country. However that will be begun. Mr. Beaumont moved, and Mr. Boothman a subject to be hereafter submitted to any Con- seconded the first resolution :ference that may be assembled. The election of "That it is the opinion of this meeting, that the an Executive is the first step : and one which is inhabitants of that part of the United Kingdom indispensable to our existence as a party.

We find the " Complete Suffrage" men, as they oppressions, against which evils no protection can anti-Corn Law League, and endeavouring once and framed for the advantage of privileged classes ; more to delude the people with masked principles. and in order to afford a fair and full amount of jus-It is high time that we should be up and doing!

Above and before all, it is necessary, that we be diate restoration of her native Parliament. on our guard against the machinations of villains . " That it is the opinion of this meeting, that the now tracersing the country, IN THE HOPZ OF GETTING tish Ministry to attempt to put down the mind of right to perform it, and becomes responsible if he Ireland, by the introduction of Coercive measures, performs it.



tion in which the Gaz-lle had been placed. venting any injury to the Gazelle, which had most

improperly refused to slacken the hawser. The Lord Mayor said he should like to hear evi-IN FAVOUR OF IRELAND AND THE dence in justification of the act of the defendant. REPEAL OF THE LEGISLATIVE UNION. Robert Fenner, marine, and managing man on board the Lion for the Yarmouth Mackarel Com-On Monday, in accordance to previous announcepany, then stopped forward. He had been, he said,

of room to pass the Gazelle on the other side, should the policeman, and the soldier, and exercised in the go inside, and called to the Gazelle to slack her hawser and allow the Lion to proceed. The Ga- us into submission-perhaps by such means as attendthe occasion. A little after seven o'clock, the zelle refused to do as she was required, and the ing the public meetings we may hold in support of our Lion then certainly cut the hawser and passed; and most sacred rights-parading forth with bludgeon if she had not done so considerable loss would have and "broad-sword," ready to use either indiscrimi-

been incarred. The Captain of the Lion said he had been for forty as well, perhaps, by sneaking more numerously in years, in the habit of trading upon the Thames, disguise throughout the land, urging the foolish and and he had not violated the regulations of the river the weak to commit that they may betray. Shame during that time. If he had not cut the hawser on on such things, and shame on their employers. the occasion stated he would certainly have lost his mackarel voyage.

The Lord Mayor-If you have had any experience of our most righteous governors and masters to supyou must know that you were transgressing very press Chartism and the just demands of an oppressed seriously when you cut the hawser. The conse-Watchfulness, we say, too, is likewise engendered among the millions. It is our sacred duty, as far as quences might have been, in the case of so large a vessel, and with the river crowded with craft of all we may, to render that watchfulness permanent .-kinds, most frightful. You must know that it was your duty to go into the main stream. I consider Chartist Circular, the case is a very bad one, and fine the Captain forty shillings and costs; and I must say the public are much indebted to Mr. Hall for having brought it forward.

The Defendant's Attorney submitted that as his client did not cut the hawser with his own hand, the excellent lecture here on Monday night last, the penalty could not be inflicted upon him.

The Lord Mayor-(evidently surprised.)-But the called Ireland have been for many years subjected Captain ordered one of his men to cut the rope. in a masterly style, and gave general satisfaction. to the most unmerited hardships and merciless The Defendant's Attorney said he could not deny that, but still he must put it to his Lordcall themselves, uniting with the leaders of the be offered so long as the laws are made by the few, ship that the men who cut the rope ought to be on Tuesday evening, in the Market-place, Mr. Giffilian compelled to pay the penalty, and not the Captain .- | in the chair. The subject was the Repeal of the Corn (Laughter.) Laws, which he handled in grand style, and showed the tice to all classes of society, we are of opinion that The Lord Mayor-Surely, you do not mean to fallacies of the humbugging League in their true light.

Ireland merits, and that justice demands, the immesay that if a poor seaman obey the directions of his A vote of thanks was given to Mr. B. and the Chairman, Captain, the Captain is to make him responsible ! after which the meeting separated. The Defendant's Attorney-If the act commanded now traversing the country, in THE HOPZ OF GETTING present affairs of Ireland do not warrant the Bri- to be done by the Captain is illegal, the man has no

two or three, who were very nearly entrapped by such as the Arms Bill; believing that all such The Lord Mayor-You cannot be serious in laythose monsters. They proceed thus : they make attempts are dangerous to every ing down such a maxim as that in a case of this. their way into public houses in densely-populated with our country and directly opposed to nature. It would be calculated to produce insubtheir way into public houses in densely-populated with our classify states and humanity; and as ordination. localities; and, after sponting a quantity of stuff, we are of opinion that Ireland is more. Mr. Hall said it was disgraceful in any profesask those present, "if this would not be than justified in seeking the Repeal of sional man to recommend such a course, as well as of his hire, and challenged any of them to deny his a good opportunity for raising wages, while the Legislative Union, we, as Englishmen, offer disgraceful in the Captain to order one of his crew so very many soldiers have been drafted to our best sympathies to Ireland in the fearful emer- to perform such an act, and leave the whole weight Ireland" ! and insinuate that " a row in England gency ; and we respectfully, yet firmly, call upon of the responsibility upon the poor man's shoulders. effect. Mr. Sinclair in the chair. A vote of thanks for Mrs. Ellis, and 2s. for Mr. M. Douall. would have a powerful effect upon Irish politics." the British Ministry to adopt such measures, as in order to save ten minutes to himself the Captain which he had advocated pure democracy; and Now hear what I have to say! and as my advice. Ireland by at once Repeating the present existing the present Now hear what I have to say! and as my advice, Ireland by at once Repealing the present existing The Lord Mayor-And if any lives had been lost. he might have been prosecuted for murder. There spared you much sorrow as well as much money, you The CHAIRMAN put it to the meeting, when it is no excuse for such conduct. Mr. Hall requested that the amount of the penalty have a right to give it its due weight. I TELL YOU, Was carried unanimously amidst enthusiastic should be deposited in the poor-box. FIANS IS TO DESTROY US! and although tion for presentation to the House of Commons. Mr. Wu. BROOK then moved the following petiveralty would not be paid by his client. there may not be any other man in England to do! Mr. JOSEPH BRIGGS seconded it, and when put The Lord Mayor-Then the alternative is three so, I will resist this new attempt to annihilate Char- to the meeting, thousands of willing hands expres- months' imprisonment. tism! It is your duty to think of the past, and take | sive of the feeling of the heart, were elevated in | cut the hawser, and is therefore not responsible.

receive correction in the mildest form in which circumstances. All I do say is, that I am ready for The Lord Mayor, however, said, the 32ad bye- parable interest of the drones of which we have GLASGOW, - From a combination of circumstances at half-past six o'clock. sound reason and good feeling can administer it. any honourable and legal part that shall be assigned law to which the solicitor pointed, referred to ves- spoken, and who exercise at will political, civil, matters have been rather still here for some time. To sels lying at anchor, and not to vessels in the condi- and military power, that we should be thrust back- those who have paid close attention to all the circum- STITUTION; TURNAGAIN-LANE.-Mr. Wheeler will

ward-if possible beyond the point the two last cen- stances connected with the Movement from the com- deliver an address on Tuesday evening, upon the The Attorney for the defendant then stated that | turies of civilization have enabled us to distance. mencemet, it must have been clear that a calm would inthe Lion had cut the hawser for the purpose of pre- And looking consequently by this light at such a evitably follow the storm of Angust last. The people introduction to a course of lectures on scientific and measure as the further arming and drilling the blue- were duped; advantage was taken of their ardour in literary subjects. Admission free. To commence at measure as the further arming and drilling the blue-coated creatures that Peel called into existence by the cause. Those whose only object was to live upon coated creatures that Peel called into existence by the Movement. through ingenhity and falsehood, suc-A Ball will take place on Monday evening at the

watchfulness. The suspicion presenting itself to our ceeded for a time; and, as a natural consequence, the City of London Institution. Single nickets one shilminds is not that the further suppression of crims is enthusiasm of those who had been victimised was ling, double, one and sixpence. designed, but that covert means are sought whereby turned into bitter dissatisfaction. In nineteen cases out the blow shall be rendered secure which is destined of twenty these were our best men. However matters placed on board by the Company to see that the to strike from us the hope, the name of political eman- are now promising to assume a healthy tone once more. people on board did their duty, and he witnessed the cipation. ' Peace and be still' are not to be the words Many who for sometime past have remained inactive, transaction complained of. The Captain of the Lion employed to lull the agitated waves of our political are again rallying round the standard of our country's directed that his vessel, in consequence of the want ocean, but a mongrel race composed partly of the spy freedem, and the poor men's only hope.

> bad qualities of each, are to be thrust forward to awe best means of organizing the people of Glasgow and to be taken at half-past soven o'clock. suburbs. On the motion of Mr. Colquhoun, Mr. James A DISCUSSION will take place at the Grown and nately on artizans, on women, and on children ; and proud position when Glasgow was, and justly, called a total repeal of the Corn Laws?"

Pive Shillings per Quarter.

the key-stone of the Movement. The meeting was MR. MANTZ will deliver a funeral oration on the afterwards addressed by Messrs. Sherrington, M Ewan, death of Mr. Wm. Evans, on Sunday, July 2nd, at Smith, Hopley, Pettigrew, &c. Mr. Colquboun said the Black Horse and Windmill, Fieldgate-street. he was happy to see some of their old friends in the Whitechapel; the chair to be taken at half-past meeting; and as there appeared to be some little differ-ence of opinion as to the best means of carrying on the THE MEMBERS and friends of the Black Horse

up a plan, and to report at the next meeting. This ford, on Monday, August 7th. was supported by Mr. Dennis Millan, Wm. Clymic, WORKING MENS' HALL, MIIB END ROAD:-A &c., and upanimously agreed to. The Committee was then appointed, and instructed to bring forward their 3rd, subject..." Will a repeal of the Corn Laws rewas supported by Mr. Dennis MMillan, Wm. Clymic, report on next Friday evening.

NOTTINGHAM -- The Chartists met on Sunday morning last, in the Democratic chapel, Rice-place, Mr. H. Dorman in the chair, when the following resolutions were passed :-- " That each locality choose collectors for afternoon.

newspaper, in calumniating and traducing the character SOUTH SHIELDS .- Mr. Beesley lectured here

in the late elections at Nottingham; at which time holden on Wedensough Green, on Sunday, July 9, at every action of his being well known to us, we declare two o'clock in the afternoon, and six in the evening. that grosser libels against any man were never printed : Mr. J. M. Leach, Mr. Booth, Mr. Candelet, and and we further declare that Mr. Walter knew them to several others will address the meeting. be such when he published them; but he did it for STOCKPORT-A camp meeting will be holden on

revenge, in return for the severe castigation he got the vacant space of ground at the back of the rail-NEWCASTLE-Mr. Samuel Kydd of South Shield from Mr. O'Connor on the day of nomination, which way arches, on Sunday (to-morrow) at two o'clock lectured on the Town Moor, on Sunday afternoon was applauded by Whigs, Radicals, Sturgites, and in the afternoon, and again at six o'clock in the being race Sunday) to a numerous audience. He Chartists. We are highly gratified to learn that Mr. evening.

very ably showed up the pernicious effects of the O Connor is about to punish the Old Weathercock by THE PEOPLE'S PAPER, the Northern Star is ive portion of the entering an action against him for libe evening, at the Unartist Room. Mirkgate

LONDON.-A public meeting will be holden & the Britannia fields, City-road, at six o'clock on Sunday evening next.

Market & Leeds Robert Hannam

Mr. BOLWELL will lecture on Sunday evening, at the Star, Golden-iane, at eight o'clock.

Golden LION, DEAN STREET. SOHO .- Mr. Mantz will lecture at the above place, on Sunday evening next, at eight o'clock.

BERMONDSEY .- Mr. Bolweil, from Bath, will deliver a public lecture on "the six points of the Charter." at the White Bear, Long-walk, Bermondseysquare, on Monday, July 3rd, at eight o'clock in the evening.

A CONCERT AND BALL for the benefit of Dr. M'Donall, will be held on Monday evening, July 10. Tickets sixpence each, Mr. WHEELER will lecture on Sunday evening, at

the Flora Tea Gardens, York-place, Barnsbury-par

MARYLEBONE .- Mr. Buchanan will lecture at the Mechanics' Institution, Circus-street, New-road, on Sunday evening next, July 2nd, at half-past saven o'elock

REPEAL OF THE UNION - A lecture will be delivered by Fearzus O'Connor, Esq., on Monday even-A MEETING was held on Friday evening, in the ing next, July 3rd, at the Social and Scientific Insti-Young Man's Academy, College-street, to consider the tution, John-street, Tottenham Court-road, Chair

Lang was unanimously called to the chair. Mr. Brown Anchor, Cheshire-street, Waterloo Town, on next stated the object for which the meeting was called, and Sunday evening, at eight c'clock. Subject-" What urged upon those present the necessity for using their benefits would accrue to the industrious classes influence in again placing the cause of Chartism in that under the present system of class legislation, from

Movement, in the hope of meeting the views of all he and Windmill locality will take an excursion with would move that a committee be appointed to draw the other localities of the Tower Hamlets to What-

move the present distress of the country ?"

TOWER HAMLETS .- The General Council of the Hamlets will meet at the Standard of Liberty. Brick-lane, on Sunday next, at five o'clock in the

subject of which was, "the evils arising from an the purpose of visiting members to receive contribu-Established Church." Mr. B. handled the question tions." "That we have viewed with the utmost indig-on Monday, July 3rd, 1843, at eight o'clock; the nation the base and slanderous conduct of the Times on Monday, July 3rd, 1843, at eight o'clock ; the proceeds to be given to William Jones.

of F. O Connor, Esq. with reference to the part he took MOTTRAM .- A Chartist camp meeting will be

if followed in 1839, and in August last, would have Act of Union." THEN, THAT THE OBJECT OF THESE RUF. cheering. warning by it. Nothing would so much gratify all approval. parties as the diversion of the public mind from other To the Honourable the Commons of Great Britain and subjects to a feeble Chartist I assure magic : and the soldiers would be all spared until 'assembled, June 26th, 1843, we were destroyed! and a compromise of some sort really sincere and in earnest had been crushed.

as before, charge " all upon the Chartists ;" and again That your Petitioners have beheld with extreme tell ycu, that " it was Feargus O'Connor who did." alarm and regret, the measures recently resorted to or who " spoiled all". I therefore speak out at once. by her Majesty's Ministers for the suppression of the here through the interposition of Providence of the legal and peaceable agitation of the Repeal Tory persecutors or Whig maligners; for both equally | Union, and the salutary influence and fostering care A young man, who it was believed was connected properly for our protection. Let us not then be Empire. hastily embroiled in another conflict with the "Strong | Your Petitioners humbly pray that your honour-IL, scouts, and dog-boys.

A person called upon me on Tuesday (yesterday); and said that "he had serious notions of going to Parliament. Walles"; and asked " my opinion of his project ?" I told him to "go to the Devil if he liked; but to go out of my house at all events"!

last night, Joseph Sturge in the chair ; and no Fpeaker was more londly cheered than Mother Thompson, while monthing out her old balderdash. ried by acclamation. again ;" Mr. Beggs, who moved the Birmingham now openly and unblushingly joined for our destruction.

enfranchise womin." Now, I would not : and Pil by the democrats of England. tell you my reasons why. Not that I doubt their Judgment, or the proper use of it; or their honesty: but because it would lead to PANILY DISSENTIONS, MIDDLE-CLASS HONOUR AND HONESTY.

Ireand in Parliament assembled The Petition of the Inhabitants of the borough you that Ireland would become trangail as if by of Leeds, in the county of York, in public meeting derision.) Sheweth -- That your petitioners have long viewed

And remain your faithful friend.

FEARGUS O'CONNOR.

fence, with a lawyer to back him. penalty must be paid.

We have, through the interposition of Providence, es-the legal and peaceable agitation of the nepeat dir. Hoblet question in Ireland, believing, as your Petitioners the defendan coped a great calamity! not from any tenderness of our do, that nothing short of a Repeat of the Legislative the penalty.

thirsted for our blood; but breause we relied upon of a comestic Legislature, fully and freely chosen by with the Yarmouth Mackarel Company, said he could Frazer and Cockburn were elected from Newcastle. afternoon, and again at six o'clock in the evening. Church, on Sunday next, July 2nd, when the delethe law and our own innocence; and used the law the whole people, can give satisfaction or prosperity not see the man who obeyed the order sent to prison, 2. "That a deputation be now appointed to confer Both addresses were attentively listened to, and well

Government"! WHO, ALTHOUGH "THE WHOLE able Hunse will refuse its sanction to any bill or THING WAS ABRANGED BETWEEN THEM AND ME." bills introduced by the Minister of the Crown, or would, I assure you, be well pleased to draw their by any Member of your honourable House, having for its object the restriction or abridgement of Irish be directed to the subjoined paragraph, which has psch off the Irish scent, and halloo them in full liberry; and your Petitioners further pray that recently 'gone the round' of the newspapers, indi-cry after me; and in which all the "Liberals" your honourable House will, without delay, proceed cating as it does the system that gradually obtains would gladly act their part of huntsmen, whippers- to pass an Act for the immediate Repeal of the in the Government of Great Britain :-Legislative Union now subsisting in name, but not

conterring equal advantages as regards civil or POLICE .- The police are being converted into somereligious privileges between the two countries. and thing more than a semi-military force, in order that they may perform the duties of the military, should

And your Petitioners will ever pray.

Mr. Brook then moved, and Mr. John Firth in the BBOAD SWORD exercise, under the immediate seconded,-" That the petition, when signed, be inspection of military men, and in which they have

Old Mother Thompson, Dr. Bowring, Dr. Ritchie, sentation, and that John Fielden, Sharman Craw- military being called off from the metropolis, the Right of Kerry, and Arthur and the " Complete Suffrage" men, had a festival, ford, Thos. Gisbourne, and Wm. Aldam, Esquires, be police will be enabled to act in their stead; and it requested to support its prayer." As soon as Mr. will be in the power of the authorities to use them, Dancombe's name was mentioned, three hearty either as a civil or military force, as they may judge cheers were given for him. The resolution was carproper.-London Paper. If there be any truth in this-and although widely Little Vincent, who swore to the men of Derby that Thanks were then given to the chairman, accom-"he was a contrite persitent, and would never err panied with three cheers for Repeal ; after which what a fearful future is shadowed forth in this vir- Hall, for the purpose of adopting a petition to

the assembled thousands dispersed, declaring that that confession by the 'powers that be,' that such Parliament on behalf of Messrs. Cooper, Richards, such a meeting had never before been held in the sway as theirs can now only be upheld by undis-"Complete Suffrage" resolutions, in the Birmingham vicinity of Leeds. Such a feeling was never before guised physical force—that henceforth they can only ment in Stafferd Gaol. Mr. Harding was unani-Conference, and refused to withdraw them when exhibited on behalf of Ireland. And when the rule by the aid of the" BROAD SWORD." Aye, as Lord mously called upon to preside. He opened the busi-Lovett offered to withdraw his, were there also. In democrats of England follow the noble example thus Grey once emphatically exclaimed," What a picture ness of the meeting by stating the object for which thort, as we all predicted at Birmingham, they have set them by their Leeds brethren, England and Ire- of a government is here presented!" The mere con- they had met, and concluded by introducing Mr. land must present such an aspect, as will ultimately templation, indeed, of such a picture is "horrible, Payne, who gave a long and powerful address and lead to the emancipation of both countries. When most horrible!" But this "more than a semi- moved the adoption of a petition calling for redress, the petition (which is now ready for signature) shall | military force"-this new standing army-is but a which was seconded by Mr. Stevens and carried Dr. Bowring, the "poet Laureate" of the "anti- have been sigued by 40,000 or 50,000 Englishmen, mere portion of the fruit of that atrocious and liberty- unanimously, after Mr. Hibbert had spoken in its monopolista," and "foreign Bag-man" to the Whigs, derlared that "are did not an fore monopolista," and presented to l'arliament, Ireland will find that the mind of England, once roused, never shrinks which the Whigs planted in our English soil, and

declared, that "we did not go far encugh for his from the contest, and that Ireland's best defence will which their Tory successors in iniquity are apparthemepolite notions"; for "he would unhesitatingly be found in the determination evinced in her favour ently determined shall cover the land with its upas branches. And now it seems coolly contemplated that the roots of this tree must be nurtured even at the expence of blood spilt by the "broad swords"

wielded by the blue-coated myrmidons.

Merely as professing Christians we are bound to nhile it would not advance or serve the cause of de- At the Mansion House Police Office, on Monday, feel but little of respect for those who follow blood-

community : and as several limbs of the aristocracy were listening to him, he enumerated to their faces

system upon

"broad swords" are not requisite for the pursuit of

felons, but are extremely necessary, in the estimation

Chartist Entelligence.

SUNDERLAND,-Mr. Beesley delivered an

the schemes which they resorted to, to rob the labourer statements if they dared. Mr. Kydd lectured again in the Chartist Hall in the evening, with very good which he had advocated pure democracy; and a resolution adopted unanimously, that Mr. Kydd be requested to lecture again in the same place on next Sunday evening.

their usual business meeting on Monday evening. that it matters little whether they work or play, as The Defendant's Attorney said, in his opinion the Mr. Young in the chair. The minutes of the previ- poverty is there never-failing portion in either situaous meeting having been read and confirmed. Mr. tion. The calico printers, who, before the introduc-Frazer, shoemaker, Macford's Entry, Northumber- tion of machinery were probably the best paid opera- o'clock, in Mr. Lee's large room, Mansfield Road, land-street, took his seat as secretary. Mr. Sinclair tives in any branch of the cotton manufacture, may sign of the New Inn, when every lover of liberty is The Defenant's Attorney-The Captain did not read the answer which he had received from Mr. now be seen going from door to door, craving charity,

the Captain would let the man he ordered to cut Repeal of the Legislative Union, which was highly from the tender mercies of a Poor Law Bastile, or the Norland Moor, on Sunday, July 9th, at two o'clock the rope, and who obeyed the order, go off to prison | satisfactory ; that gentleman having considered it a bondage of the grave! No body of men in England in the afternoon.

The Lord Mayor-It is altogether bad, and the of eight persons be uppointed to investigate the lord of the smoke and long chimney, who first made reports circulated by certain parties inimical to the them paupers and then treats them like dogs for being BROWN-STREET.-On Taesday evening next, the

each of the following localities, viz. Ouseburn, Chartists have come to, and requesting them to make the necessary arrangements for the meeting of the committee at their earliest continuience." Messrs. Fleming and Johnstone were deputed to

Ouseburn, and after disposing of some local business the meeting was adjourned until next Monday ABMING AND BROAD SWORD EXERCISES OF THE evening, at eight o'clock.

very respectable in numbers and very attentive. The speakers were Messrs. Mills, Chadwick, Wood, any sudden emergency render their service necessary. The mounted horse police are being instructed and Donovan; the latter of whom spoke chiefly upon the wrongs of Ireland and her present lament-O'Connor. In the evening, Mr. Donovan lectured in our room on "the Repeal Question" which was also well attended.

TROWBRIDGE.-According to notice on Mon day evening last, a public meeting of the inhabipromulgated it has not received any contradiction- tants of this town was holden in the Democratic these disappointments should not continually occur.] Mr. Duncombe.

> MANCHESTER .- At the conclusion of Mr. Gammage's Lecture, on Sunday evening, in the Carpenter's Hall, Mr. James Wheeler was called to committee had been appointed for the purpose of promoting the erection of 'a Chartist Hall, in Manof which were paid up; and that there was then the present state of the people in the districts. It tions to defray the rent of the room.

THE MEMBERS of the Female Charter Association of Notingham met in the Democratic Chapel, Riceplace, on Tuesday evening, June 27, when the Treasurer's and Secretarie's books were examined, and the purpose of organising Cheshire. All communifound correct. A unanimous vote of thanks was given, cations for the delegate meeting to be addressed to to them for their services. The sum of 5s. was raised | Mr. Thos, Clarke, Park-street, Stockport.

STOCKPORT.-The cause goes on well here. Market place, on Sunday evening next, at six Poverty and democracy keep apace. Much fuss has o'clock. The subject-" The duty of the Governbeen made through the country about "trade mending ment and duty of the people towards each other." in Stockport." It is quite true that a few of the many mills that have been standing are now at work; but place, on Monday evening next, at eight o'clock. THE CHARTISTS of Newcastle and Gateshead held those that are employed get so little for their labour, upon the "Life, character, and patriotism of William

nt the hawser, and is therefore not responsible. William Sharman Crawford, Esq., M, P., respect-The Lord Mayor-You don't mean to tell me that hig the Newcastle and Gateshead petition for the keep the wife and children of a "free-born Britain" HALIFAX.-A camp meeting will be holden on

to suffer for the offence ! The Defendant's Attor- pleasure to accede to the wishes of the petitioners. has felt half so severely the effects of machinery as the OLDHAM. - On Sunday, to-morrow, July 2nd,

head, whom Mr. S. was instructed to request to the doctrines of the "Free Booters," ought Greaves-street. First lecture at two o'clock in the Mr. Hall declared that he never witnessed a more support the prayer of that petition. Mr. Hutt says to be in most comfortable [circumstances; as] afternoon, subject-" The Land." Second lecture or other would be entered into, when the only body with sympathy and deep regret, the varions hard- unworthy case in every one of its parts. It was but he should feel it his duty to oppose such a measure the "improvements" in the spinning department at six in the evening, subject-" The wrongs of Ireships and oppressions to which the inhabitants of natural, he admitted, that a person who was capable as a Repeal of the Union. Mr. Ord says that he have been so great, that where upwards of eight hun- land and Repeal." A collection will be made after that part of the United Kingdom, called Ireland; of giving so reckless and inhuman an order in the will consider it his duty to give his most decided dred spinners were employed some eight or nine years each lecture to defray the expence of the Room. I have heard it proposed to send Chartist dele- have been subjected for many years, which hard- first instance, should flinch from the consequences, opposition to it. Mr. Fleming then reported the ago considerably under two hundred will now turn off gates to Wales. I tell you to Do NO SUCH THING ! If ships and oppressions your petitioners believe to and make the mere instrument under his absolute proceedings of the delegate meeting at Sunderland, more yarn than the eight hundred could at the former yon do, THEY WILL BE ENTRAPPED ! and originate in class legislation, and also in the virtual control responsible; but it was very seldom indeed having been requested to do so by some of the dele- period ! These poor fellows are to be seen each Sturthe promoters of the plan, to cover themselves, will Honourable House. would come forward to make so disgraceful a de- discussion. whereupon the following resolutions begging the smallest trifle from their old shop mates; were unanimously adopted :-- 1. " That a committee and frequently they are ordered off by the purse-proud

Mr. Hobler here called to the officer not to allow good character of some of the Chartist body; that such. So much for the "increasing prosperity" of the defendant to leave the room without payment of two of such members be chosen by the Chartists of this " Plague"-ridden borough !

ON SUNDAY LAST, Mr. Thomas Clark addressed a South Shields, Sunderland, and Newcastle." Messrs. large camp meeting twice; first, at two o'clock in the Association Room, Brown-street, near St. Andrew's that our secretary be instructed to correspond with attendance, as well as a special reporter. The milithe Chartists of South Shields and Sunderland, ap- tary, it is said, were confined to barracks, in order to plated Conference. The chair will be taken at one prising them of the decision which the Newcastle be ready for any emergency. Fortunately, neither the o'clock in the afternoon. police nor magistrates created any disturbance: thereboiled ones."

> OLDHAM .- On Sunday last, the Chartists of this town had to undergo another disappointment, in con- evening's lecture, resolutions of considerable imequence of the non-attendance of Mr. J. Leach, of portance will be submitted to the meeting.

Hyde, who had previously made arrangements to come. terly style, which gave general satisfaction .- [We have ance is particularly requested. before taken occasion to reprobate the practice of lecturers leaving their engagements unfulfilled. In this

ON MONDAY EVENING, Mr. M Cabe of this town

not confer that benefit which the labouring classes of near Rochdale.

Ireland stand in need of ; and he proved to a demon- RCCHDALE .- A camp meeting will be holden tostration that unless the Repeal was accompanied by an morrow (Sunday), on Lubden, near Whitworth, to. extention of the Suffrage, based on the principles of commence at two o'clock. Several speakers will the People's Charter, they need not expect their condi- be in attendance from Rochdale and other places. tion to be bettered. His address was listened to with

support. The petition was entrusted to the care of attention. A vote of thanks was unanimously passed requested to meet in the Council Room, Butterto the lecturer at the close.

THE CHARTISTS OF CHESHIRE are requested to nominate delegates, to attend a delegate meeting, to be holden at Northwitch, on Sunday, July 9th, for

NorringHam.-Mr. H. Dorman will preach in the He will also deliver a lecture in the chapel. Rice-

CARRINGTON, NEAR NOTTINGHAM.-A public meeting will be holden on Sunday evening next. at seven requested to attend, as business of importance will

ney-That's matter of feeling, my Lord-(great Not so with the members for Newcastle and Gates- ill-used printers. The mule spinners, according two lectures will be delivered in the Chartist Room,

MANCHESTER.-CHARTIST PAINTERS.-A meeting of the Chartist painters will be holden in the Painters' Reading Room, Watson-street, Peter-street, on Saturday (this evening), at eight o'clock, when business of importance will be laid before the meeting.

distress.'

A SPECIAL MEETING of the South Lancashire delegates will take place, in the National Charter gates are requested to come fully prepared with the received by the large assemblages. The police were in opinions of their constituents as to the most efficient persons to be put in nomination for the contem-

CARPENTERS' HALL .- Mr. Daniel Donovan will fore, there was no necessity for the interference of the lecture in the above Hall, on Sunday next, at halfpast two o'clock in the afternoon ; and Mr. James. Leach, at half-past six in the evening. After the

THE QUARTERLY MEETING of the members of the ROCHDALE.-On Sunday last, a camp meeting These things should, if possible, be prevented : as it National Charter Association, residing in the Carwas held on Bagslate Common. The meeting was has a tendency to do great injury to the progress of our penters' Hall locality will take place in the above cause. Fortunately, Mr. R. Cooper, of Oldham, was Hall, on Sunday next, July 2nd, at ten o'clock in present; and he kindly consented to deliver an address the forenoon ; when business of an important nature on education ; which he did in an energetic and mas- will be brought before them. A numerous attend-

ROUTE OF THE SOUTH LANJASHIRE MISSIONARY. -Mr. Leach will visit the following places :- Moncase surely some misunderstanding, or forgetfulness, must have caused the disappointment complained of: Rochdale; Wednesday, 5th, Stalybridge; Thursfor we perceive that Mr. Leach was fully occupied at day 6th. Oldham ; Friday, 7th, Middleton ; Sunday, the Hyde camp meeting : a proof that he was not dis-inclined to labour. Care should, however, be taken that 11th, Ratcliffe Bridge ; Wednesday, 12th, Bolton ; Thursday, 13th, Failsworth ; Friday, 14th, Halshaw Moor; Sunday, 16th, Newton Heath; Monday, delivered his third lecture on "Repeal and the history 17th, Chowbent; Tuesday, 18th, Wigan; Wednes-of Ireland." He showed clearly that if Repeal was day, 19th, Hindley; Thursday, 20th, Leigh; obtained under a middle class constituency, it would Friday, 21st, Warrington; Sunday, 23rd, Milnrow,

BRADFORD.-The momembers of the Council are worth's-buildings, on Sunday evening next, at six

BIRMINGHAM .- The monthly council meeting o'clock, to take into consideration the propriety of of the Birmingham and Midland Counties Charter holding camp meetings during the Summer, in Association was held at the Ship Inn, Steelhouse-lane, various parts of the district; also to draw up a on Sunday last. Mr. Banks was unanimously called to | local lecturer's plan, for the ensuing three months. the chair, who stated that about four months ago a the chair. On the motion of Mr. Welspond, the A full attendance is requested; and all persons Secretary read over the minutes of the previous meet- holding collecting books are requested to bring them ing, which were confirmed. Letters were read from in, to be examined by the Council. A committee chester; that 240 shares had been taken, eighty-four Coventry and Warwick. A conversation ensued on will be appointed by the Council to raise subscrip-

and paid the money ; which was, according to Mr. with the Chartists of Ouseburn on the subject, and Hall's desire, deposited in the poor-box. MORE " PHYSICAL FORCE." It seems desirable that earnest attention should

Altempts" to choke the dog with butter".

It is to be remembered that these extravaganzas GF & JOB! They attempted to change cur name, sengers, and eight horses and a carriage belonging to ventu re upon with their "broad swords?"

lives and property of others.

Capitain John Hurst, of the Gazelle steam vessel, his own coward ly carcase may be in no possible come from the principal supporters of that faction stated that he arrived in the river at nine o'clock, danger, is to knock unarmed men on the head, to who for ten long years assisted the Whigs in their on Saturday night, at ebb tide, opposite to the trample defraceless women and even children Custom-honse stairs, and made the vessel fast to the under his fe et. If such were the 'daring deeds' of trusades against the Chartist body; and who now lower stairs there, in order to wait till the following these 'mer. of mettle'(?) when armed only with the merig make a profession of liberality in the hope flood, when she was to clear out. There were pas- bludgeon and cutlass, what may we not expect them

and failed ! And they know full well that any to the Duke of St. Alban's, on board, and the watch If we read the concluding sentence of the newsand failed ! And they know full well that any to the Duke of St. Aloun s, on sup at four o'clock in paper paragraph quoted above, in connection with change of principle would be a still more fatal step. was ordered to call the hands up at four o'clock in paper paragraph quoted above, in connection with norming. At two o'clock in the morning, the Lion the present aspect of affairs in Ireland—the swarm-It is, then, that we may be in a position to give came down the river, and instead of going in the inf. that country with soldiers-the inference is carried without a dissentient: "That we, the Combattle to our enemies of all shades and classes, that middle of the stream, wished to pass between the stream, wished to I implore of you to lose not a moment in reorganis. Gazelle and the shore, and called out to the Gazelle 1 impiore of you to lose not a moment in reorganis. Gazene and the shore, and down was fastened to the claim martial law—" war to the knife" against Free-ing the Chartist body; and while thanking my stairs. The watch refused to slack the rope, and dom in both countries. Let our friends "at home" London friends for the honour they conferred upon to the Lion to pass on the outside, whereap in, told the Lion to pass on the outside, whereap in, told the Lion to pass on the outside, whereap in, told the Lion to pass on the outside, whereap in, told the Lion to pass on the outside, whereap in, told the Lion to pass on the outside, whereap in, told the Lion to pass on the outside, whereap in, told the Lion to pass on the outside, whereap in, told the Lion to pass on the outside, whereap in, told the Lion to pass on the outside, whereap in, told the Lion to pass on the outside, whereap in, the metropolis (to Ireland inform the saintly hypocrites that their lying denunctions have had the effect of increasing the number cation of organization. friends, I have come to the determination not to at the mercy of the tide, and of course ranning stead !"

Inends, I have come to the determination not to at the mercy of the stream. The passengers and the become a candidate for the Executive. My council crew, alarmed at the occurrence, ran v pon deck, in this country indicates a crisis, the event of which in this country indicates a crisis, the event of which in the service of those whom in their shirts, and exerted themselver to prevent must be to ensure its forward progress immensely, to hold the Rible in contempt. So for from this country indicates the base of the service of t the people think proper to entrust with their confi-dence.

I do not see the necessity of saying more upon the Enbject of Organisation for the present; lest it ine Lion, handed to the Lord Mayor a set of bye-ment in advance-but these have little political mandment which says the says th though a submitted of many of a block here and give rise to the cry laws, which he submitted of mpletely settled the mighty of a block of the cry laws, which he submitted of mpletely settled the mighty of a block of the cry laws, which he submitted of mpletely settled the mighty of a block of the cry laws, which he submitted of mpletely settled the mighty of a block of the cry laws, which he submitted of mpletely settled the mighty of a block of the cry laws, which he submitted of mpletely settled the mighty of a block of the cry laws, which he submitted of mpletely settled the mighty of a block of the cry laws, which he submitted of mpletely settled the mighty of a block of the cry laws, which he submitted of mpletely settled the mighty of a block of the cry laws, which he submitted of mpletely settled the mighty of a block of the cry laws, which he submitted of mpletely settled the mighty of a block of the cry laws, which he submitted of mpletely settled the mighty of a block of the cry laws, which he submitted of mpletely settled the mighty of a block of the cry laws, which he submitted of mpletely settled the mighty of a block of the cry laws, which he submitted of mpletely settled the mighty of a block of the cry laws, which he submitted of mpletely settled the mighty of a block of the cry laws of th of " DICIATION." Less I could not say nder the question in favour of his oftent.

heaving out the hawser of the Gazelle steam vessel, must we admit that something like bonour and a assured that the opinions of the wife would have a heaving out the nawser of the Gazeno steam vessel, must be discovered in some, by which act he not only placed a great deal of pro- kin to human feelings may be discovered in some, powerful controlling effect over her husband. But perty in the Thames in great hazard, but endan- at least, of those who unfortunately wear the scarlet uniform of tyranny; but as for the blue

With a Female Suffrage, every prostitute street gered the lives of the passengers. Walker, ladies of fashion, soldiers' wives, idlers, and the wives of livery servants, with the whoie female hard of a more reckless and wanton act on the the fast the street servants are any thing credit-Fish at the command of masters, men of fashion, river Thames than that of which he appeared to able to our common nature in their composiand gamblers, would be ever marched up to the poll complain, and he trusted that ample exposure tion-aye, even so much as a homeopathic in support of tyranny, prostitution, and cupre sion. would be given to the complaint, for the sake of dose of humanity in the whole "force." While These glib philosophers have made many attempts to humanity and of public justice. It was neither the soldier would disdain to act the part of a spy, the momenting and of public justice. It was neither the soldier would disdard to act the part of a spy, the proposed the following resolution, "That the town more nor less than that the Captain of a vessel had, experience of late years, if it be held as worth con-in order to save himself and his crew a few minutes, sideration, has shew n that no employment is too out-bid ns by extraragant professions; but I rejeice in order to save himself and his crew a few minutes sideration, has shew n that no employment is too infamor. S for police. The soldier would and visitors appointed for each district, this meeting that the sound good sense of the working classes has' trouble, cut away, at two o'clock in the morning, mean or too infamor. S for police. The soldier would recommend the Committee to issue books to the Enabled them to discover, that all are but so many the rope by which another vessel was secured from hesitate to fire upor, an unarmed multitude, but such running into danger herself, and endangering the outrages as those of Calthorpe-street and Kennington Common, testify how eager the policemen, although

'looking shead" for the time when they may pro-

Committee appointed for the furtherance of this object, by taking up shares and collecting voluntary contributions." This was seconded by Mr. John Murray, and effectively spoken to by Mr. Gammage. and carried unanimously. Mr. Jeremiah Lane then

> various visitors for the purpose of entering the names of those wishing to take up shares and for the receipt of voluntary contributions," which, being seconded was carried unanimously. We hope the Chartists of Manchester will follow up their resolutions by the erection of a building in which the pure doctrines of democracy may be taught to the adult and infantile population.

DISSENTING PARSON'S INFIDELITY.-At a meeting of the Chartist General Council, on Tuesday evening last, the following resolution was moved by Mr. Star and Nation will be read, as usual, on Sunday Locality, feel bound to express our gratitude to the cussion at eight o'clock. Dissenting Parsons of this borough for the publicity

evening, July 3rd, at eight o'clock, in the above they have given to the fact of our having established

say, indeed, all classes, except the aristocratic land- generally, and those who have traduced us in partiseven o'clock, on Sunday evening. MR. G. WHITE'S Support Committee will meet

organisation. The mesting was abjourned to Sanday, July the 3th, then to must in the People's Hall, Wed-nesbury, at two sclock in the afternoon; when of the Odd Follows' Hall, at half-past seven o'clock. ing, taking into consideration the necessity for, and the advantages likely to result from, the Chartists of Manchester baving a Hall of their own, in which to transact all business connected with the Chartist business of great importance, in reference to the The committee respectfully solicit the attendance of movement, do hereby pledge themselves to assist the present plans of organisation will be submitted for the the trades of Bradford, as a code of rules will be consideration of the assembly.

Forthcoming Charlist Receings.

read to the meeting, and arrangements made to enter into subscriptions immediately, for the purchase of LAND, in order to locate as many as possible of the

"surplus labourers," made so by machinery. LITTLE HORTON.- The Chartists of Little Horton

ROUTES OF LECTURERS-Again we notice that all will meet on Sunday morning at nine o'clock, in "routes" sent here, to ensure publication, must the school room, Park-place. A full attendance is be signed by the sub scoretary of the locality, or requested.

Dalsy Hill.- The Chartists of Dalsy Hill, will district, where the arrangements are made for. We will not in future publish any that muy meet on Sunday morning in the Association room. be sent without such signatures. It is not right at nine o'clock, on important business. A dele-that any locality should be visited by a lect arer, gate from the Council will attend the meeting. unless he has corresponded with them, and made THE CHART 378, meeting in the council room, are mutual arrangements. Considerable inconveni- to attend on Sanday morning at ten o'clock, on busience has arisen to portions of the Chartist body ness of importance. from unarranged-for visits, which we have WAPPING.—The Chartists of Wapping will meet

partially caused by printing unauthorised on Sunday morning at nine o'clock, in their Associ-"routes." We shall do so no more.

plan for the chauing three months.

BOWLING BACK-LANE .- Chartists are requested SHEFFIELD.-FIG TREE LANS.-The Northern to meet on Sunday morning at ten o'clock, to elect a delegate to the General Council. A full attendance is requested.

LESDS DISTRICT.-- A district council meeting will be held to-morrow morning at ten o'clock in the Chartist room, Cheapide, on important business.

LEEDS .- Mr. Ross will lecture to-morrow afternoon and evening, in the Chartist rocm, Cheapside. to commence at half-past two, and half-past six o'clock.

ABMLEY .- Mr. Ross will lecture at this place on Monday night at eight o'clock.

BRAMLEY .- Mr. Ross will lecture here this evening at eight o'clock. The friends are requested to make immediate arrangements.

SUNDERLAND .- Mr. Beesley will lecture on Monday next, on "The evils of a Standing Army." It

Chartist Intelligence.

LONDON .- SCIENTIFIC AND POLITICAL INSTI-TUTION, Sanday morning, Mr. Overton in the char. A long discussion arose respecting the best means of agisent to Firsbury, Clerkenwell, Star, (Golden-lane,) and Bloomsbery localities; and that a general meeting should be held on Wednesday evening, when the deputations should report the result of their interviews. The meeting then adjourned.

SUNDLY EVENING, Mr. Overton again in the chair, The letter of Mr. O'Connor to the Chartists having been read from the Northern Star, Mr. Boiwell delivered an Bolwell also addressed the meeting with considerable satisfaction to most respectable audiences effect.

ABTHUR O'NEILL, of Birmingham, lectured on Sunsiderable length.

was occupied by Mr. Guifay. The minutes having been the treat. A ball was held the night following, which confirmed, Mr. Spar moved and Mr. Wyatt seconded, gave general satisfaction. "That three anditors of the balance sheet of the old management committee be appointed." Curried; and sheet having been read and discussed, the meeting adjourned.

A PUBLIC MEETING of the Anti-Persecution So ciety was held on Monday evening, at the South London Hall of Science. The Committee reported the state of the finances. Messra, Southwell, Holyoake, Pattison, Dr. Lhotshy, and other speakers, spoke in favour of the various resolutions, which were unanimonsly agreed to, and the meeting adjourned.

Sunday evening.

BERNONDSEY .- The Chartists of this Locality met as usual on Monday evening, when there was a good as usual on Monday evening, when there was a good may be once more aroused to a sense of their duty. Since day, and at any time. attendance of members and friends. At the request of the last strike they have been partly dead. several of our brethren from the Emerald Isle, the leading article in the Northern Star was read which was was transacted and the meeting separated.

GOLDEN LION, DEAN-STREET, SOHO .- The Char tists of this Locality held their usual weekly meeting on Sunday evening, when a lecture was delivered by Mr. A. Hunnibell, upon " the social and political svils Great dissatisfaction prevailed respecting the officers of this Locality, who of late have neglected their duty. The following fresh ones were elected :-- Mr. George Smith, 81, High Holborn; Mr. Wm. Grovernor 1. Eel-court, St. Martin's-lane, as delegates to the

RISTOL-YOUNG MENS' CHARTER ASSOCIA-FIRST CLASS-Entrance 3s. 6d., (including a Copy 10N.-On Wednesday evening, a public meeting con. of the Rules); Monthly Subscriptions 2s. 6d., vened by the the above body was holden in Berriers (including a Copy vened by the the above body was holden in Bear-lane | Earnings 24s, per Week. Chapel, Temple-street, at which resolutions were passed expressive of their opinions on the present state In Sickness

of the elective franchise, and pledging themselves to do tating the metropelis generally, and the city of London | their nimost to cause the Peeple's Charter to become in particular. After several motions and amendments, the law of the land; and also calling upon the young it was ultimately agreed that deputations should be men of Bristel to join the Association. The meeting was addressed by Messra Barton, Rebeck, Osborne. Powel, Edwards, and Gawler, in support of the several resolutions, which were unanimously agreed to.

HOLMFIRTH .- On Sunday week Mr. Shaw delivered a very interesting lecture to a respectable audience in the Chartist Room.

Mr. DAVID ROSS, of Manchester, the talented advosble lecture, which gave great satisfaction. Miss Inge sate of the rights of man, delivered two elequent read a letter from Mr. Bairstow relative to the treat. lectures in the same room, on Monday and Tuesday ment of poor Cooper. Messrs. Spurr, Benbow, and evenings, the 19th and 20th inst., and gave the greatest

MACCLESPIELD .- On Thursday last, the Chartists of Macclesfield held a tea party in their Room, day morning, in St. James's Park, and on Sunday even- Stanley-street. The room was tastefully and beautiing in the Shepherd and Shepherdess' Fields. His dis- fully decorated; and the splendid order and arrangecourses were very brief, the audiences small, and the ment of the portraits of our most distinguished pasubject of the lectures too sectarian to be very popular triots had a grand and imposing effect. The good with a London audience. At the conclusion of the even-1 things provided were of the first character; and the ing discourse, Mr. Brown addressed the meeting at con- order and regularity of the whole proceedings reflected the highest credit on the Committee of Management. CITY OF LONDON INSTITUTION, I. TURNAGAIN- The evening's amusements were interspersed with LANE-An adjourned meeting of shareholders was songs, recitations, and dancing, and the company sepabeld on Monday evening, at the above Hall. The chair rated shortly after one o'clock, all highly delighted with

LECTURE.-Mr. R. G. Gammage lectured on "the Repeal of the Union, and the duty of the Chartists at Messre. Spur, Gaffay, and Wheeler appointed. The the present juncture," on Monday evening, June 26th. report of the late auditing committee of the balance A goodly number of Repealers were present, and highly applauded the lecturer.

ASHTON-UNDER-LYNE-On account of the meagre attendance of delegates at the meeting on Sunday last, it was adjourned to Sunday next, July 2d; there to meet in the National Charter Association Room, Nelson-street. Charles-town. when it is expected that the following places will send delegates :- Mottram, Hyde, Mossley, Staleybridge, Duckinfield, Droylsden, Ashton. Aukenshaw, and Hooley-hill. Business of great impor-BARNSBURY PARK .- Mr. Fussell lectured here on tance will be brought before the meeting. The chair to he taken at two o'clock in the afternoon. It is hoped that the above named places will send delegates to

HYDE.-On Sunday last the Chartists of this town rapturously applauded. After which the local business held a camp meeting on Goldly Green, for the purpose application by enclosing a post-office stamp in letter the glorious work of human regeneration. The meeting was announced by large placards being posted, of which the following is a copy-"Producers of wealth! A camp meeting will be holden on Sunday, June 25th, 1843, at two o'clock in the afternoon, on the Godly by two Housekeepers, to the Secretary. that afflict society." A strong desire was expressed by Green. The meeting will be addressed by Mr. J. M. all present that immediate steps should be taken to re-model the present disorganised state of Chartism. also by Mr. George Candelet, of Hyde. Brethren in bendage and hope ! the political horizon showeth signs of approaching day! The light rays of the sun of Just Published, price 25. 6d., and sent free, "enclosed liberty illuminating the borders of our dormant scene, proclaims the night is far spent, and the day is at hand! The political world is like a giant arising from a deep

resolutions passed pledging the parties present, not to your country 'great, glorions, and free'! 'The advo-

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MR. RUFFY RIDLEY, SECRETARY,

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Metropolitan Committee. Mr. A. Hunnibell, 5, Cum-berland-court, Tettenham-street, sub-Secretary. GOLDES-LINE.—On Sunday evening, a crowded meeting was held here on the Repeal question; elo-quent addresses were delivered by various speakers, and guent addresses were delivered by various speakers, and meeting was held here on the Repeal question; elo-quent addresses were delivered by various speakers, and meeting was held here on the Repeal question; elo-quent addresses were delivered by various speakers, and guent addresses w alacken their exertions till the people both of England and Ireland should be in a position to reap justice from self-government.

LEEDS BOBOUGH SESSIONS.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the next IN GENERAL QUARTER SESSIONS of the Peace for the Borough of Leeds, in the County of York, will be holden before THOMAS FLOWER ELLIS, the Younger, Esquire, Recorder of the said Borongh, at the Court House, in Leeds, on WEDNESDAY the 5th Day of July next, at two o'clock in the after-AMERICAN SHIPS, of large Tonnage, for NEW noon, at which time and place, all Jurors, Consta-bles, Police Officers, Prosecutors, Witnesses, Per-sons bound by Recognizances, and others having business at the said Sessiens are required to SOUTH WALES and VAN DIEMANS LAND.

And notice is hereby also Given.

That all Appeals not previously disposed of will be heard at the opening of the Court, on SATURDAY the 8th Day of July next, unless there shall be any Criminal Cases undisposed of, and in that case so soon as all Criminal Business not specially post-MONTEZUMA, Lowber, Jan. 7, May 7, Sept. 7. poned. shall have been disposed of, and that all proceedings under the Highway Act will be taken on the last day of the Sessions. By Order.

JAMES RICHARDSON.

Clerk of the Peace for the said Berough.

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ittle : but the third night I took them I slept com ortably. Secondly.-Of a Nervous Affection, with which I have been troubled for many years.

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LOCHEE .- IRELAND'S WRONGS, AND HEE EF-FECTUAL REMEDI.-It is with pleasure that we can trary all seemed delighted with the treat. write a contradiction to the assertion of some of our enemies that Chartism is dead in this village. The day last, June 25th, the Chartists of this borough spirit of liberty manifested itself in this Church and were favoured with a visit from Mr. J. R. Gammage, Tory-ridden place, on Wednesday evening, June 21st of Northampton, who delivered two lectures in the A public meeting of the inhabitants of Lochee, called by the committee of the Chartist Association, was In the afternoon he descanted on "the Land and its holden in the open air, on the evening of the 21st capabilities to provide a sufficiency for the wants of Instant, at which Mr. Dickenson, from Manchester, de- the people ; and the blessings which would result to mankind seriously involved. The effects of licentious, livered a soul-stirring lecture on " The Wrongs of Ire- the nation if those who have been deprived of emland, and her effectual Remedy." Mr. D. depicted in ployment through the improvements in machinery, glowing language the atrocious deeds perpetrated by were provided with implements of husbandry, and the British Government on Ireland, from their first located upon those portions of the Land which are acquaintance up to the bloody wedding, and from the now uncultivated, or only partially so." The even-wedding to the present time; and showed that after ing's lecture embraced a variety of topics of an inter-Ireland has had forty-three years of "Union," eleven i esting nature : firstly, "Class Legislation, and the of those being "Reform;" yet what a sad catalogue ; evil effects which this greatest of all monopolies has of sufferings had she to sum up! Mr. Dickenson produced upon society generally, and the unrepreconcluded a lucid and powerful lecture to an attentive; sented masses in particular"; secondly, "the baneful and ence by calling upon every one to unite to procure tendency of a State Church," interspersed by anec-Justice for all.

breakfasts; that there were no proclamations against of a Chartist Hall in this town. The meeting then opinion, and will demand that medical works for Repealers; that there were no arrests as in 1831, when dispersed. O Connell and twenty others were arrested and held to

on Thursday, June 22nd; at Lander on the 23rd, and The Whigs were terribly alarmed when the placards at Kelso on the 24th, 25th, and 26th. At Kelso he en- appeared. The League began to quake, and the shopo- BY C. J. LUCAS, & CO., CONSULTING SURGEONS, LONDON rolled twenty-one members. The drummer was near crats were astonished to see Mr. Leach make his appearlosing his situation for allowing his drum to call the ance; because Leach has been buried since the Strike. meeting together. The soldiers who, were recruiting, The "triumph" in the Queen's Bench however brought looked blue at the mention of eight millions of pounds forth his resurrection ! The cotton masters went for the standing army; and the head-constable of the through their mills, admonishing their slaves to refrain town went round telling the people that " the Chartist from such meetings, or else forfeit their employment. fellow ought to be crammed into gaol for speaking One lord swore he would LEAVE them 1 and go to France !!! Another swore if the constables did not

arrest Leach they deserved to be dismissed. Notwith-Thomas Dickinson, amongst us once more. Since he standing all these threats and all their intimidation, " Ireland and Repeal.". The meeting took place in the Mr. John Leach, who spoke nearly two hours. The evening, when Mr. Booth, of Newton Heath, and Mr. Candelet again addressed them. At the close of the

> HALIFAX -- On Sunday last a camp meeting was livered a lecture in the Charlist Association Room, on "the metaphorical passages in the Old Testament:" a subject quite new here, but which the lecturer simplified, in such a manner, that not one present seemed to doubt the constructions he put upon them; on the con-

MANCHESTER-CARPENTER'S HALL-On Sunabove Hall, to numerous and attentive audiences. dotes, illustrative of the tyrannical dispositions and

BUBLIN,-The Irish Universal Suffrage Association | avaricious propensities of the Parsons ; | thirdly, met in the open air for the first time since the formation |" Repeal of the Union, and the present state of the of the society. The wast majority of the meeting were agitation for that important measure ; also the duty those who formerly opposed the proceedings, yet the of the English Chartists to assist by every constitu-ntmost order and good feeling prevailed. Those who tional means their Irish brethren in the attainassume the appellation, as well as the exclusive advo- ment of so desirable an object"; fourthly, "the cary of Repeal, behaved, upon the present occasion, in People's Charter and the benefits which would the most decorous manner. Lord John Russell's vote accrue to the productive classes from the enactment en the Irish Arms Bill has done more for Chartism in of that document." Mr. Gammage dwelt at consi-Ireland than anything that has occurred since its intro. | derable length on each of these topics ; and in duction into this country. Every one admitted that strong and eloquent language denounced the tyranny the Whigs are just as bad as the Tories; and that the of the Government in their attempts to coerce pubman who would support either a Whig or a Tory ad- | lic opinion by means of Arms Bills, Gagging Bills, ministration could not be trusted. The leading article and State prosecutions. He entered into a powerful in the Northern Star was read to the meeting, and re- defence of the character of Mr. O'Connor and the ceived with load cheers. "Ireland for the Irish" was policy pursued by him and the Chartists generally thundered out by hundreds of voices. The Repeal pro-during the last general election ; and concluded by ceedings at Newcastle and other places in England, also a triumphant refutation of the base insinuations and gave great satisfaction to the meeting. Every person | gross calamaies heaped upon that distinguished present who wished it was permitted to offer his opinion | patriot, by the Whig and Tory press of this and the upon the present state of the Repeal movement. It was Sister Island. Mr. Gammage upon retiring was stated by many that the movement was not yet so rapturously applanded. A vote of thanks to the formidable as it was in 1839, 1831, and 1832; that lecturer was carried by acclamation; after which the artillery was not yet brought into the streets to put. Mr. James Wheeler was called to the chair and and exclusive members of the profession, are the down Repeal meetings; that Repealers were not yet several resolutions unanimously passed, pledging the parties addressed. Upon that which is directed to turned out at the point of the bayenet from public meeting to use their utmost exertions for the erection

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City of Dublin, thanking him for arresting and holding Mr. John Stephens, senior, cordwainer, Barley-	written, harrowing, yet correct displays of the suf-	W. WHITE.	AGENTS.	being justly calculated to cleanse the blood from all
to bail Daniel O'Connell and other Repealers - which market-street.	fering consequent upon unbridled sensualism. No	Agent for Cirencester.	HULL-At the Advertiser Office, Lowgate, and Mr.	foulness, counteract every morbid affection, and
address was got up, and headed, by Leland Gross, Mr. Robert Gerry, woolcomber, Pepper-street.	human being can be the worse for its perusal; to	ANGULU IUI OIIOIICOSCOF.	Noble's Bookseller, Market-place.	restore weak and emaciated constitutions to pristing
thwaite, Robert Roe, S. D. Lalorch, John George, Mr. John Ellery, painter, West-street.	multitudes it must prove a warning beacon, a well-			restore weak and chiaciated constitutions to pristing
and others, and presented to the Lord Lien. Mr. William Pennet, tailor, Elbow-lane.	told appeal to reason, a permanent blessing. It is	Many persons, after learning that so many won-	LeedsAt the Times Office, and of Mr. Heaton	health and vigour.
tenant just ten days after the arrests; and when the Mr. William Wilcox, cordwainer, Brook-street.	written in a clear intelligible style, and is evidently	derful cures have been effected by PARR'S LIFE	7, Briggate.	This a malanahala fast that they and fall with
jury was sworn to try O'Connell, eight of the addres. Mr. Thomas Hocken, tailor, Excter-street, sub-		PILLS have a great desire to procure the medicine	Wakefield-Mr. Hurst, Bookseller.	It is a melancholy fact that thousands fall victime
Jury was sworn to by 5 connell, eight of the addres. Mr. Thomas mockell, tanor, Elever-stress, sub-	the production of a mind tong and practically con-	which has done so much good. In doing this, how-	} AIGHIGA THIS IIGEURYA DUGKSCHEF.	to this horrid disease, owing to the unskilfulness of
sors, who had evidently prejudged the case, had the Secretary.	versant with the diseases of the most delicate divi-	which has done so much good. In doing this, now-	Huddersfield-Mr. Dewhirst, 39, New-street,	illiterate men ; who by the use of that deadly poison.
indecency, the hardihood, and the gross immorality to Mr. Moses Simmons, plasterer, Mathew-street,	sion of the human organization."-The Magnet.	ever, caution must be observed, as certain indivi-		mercury, ruin the constitution, causing ulcerations.
be sworn on the fury. Their names are or record. They sub-Treasurer.	"The security of HAPPINESS in THE MARRIAGE	duals without honesty, are offering a dangerous	Post-office	blotches on the head, face, and body, dimness of
are all ready to do the same again. They are ready to	STATE is the chief anxiety of all; but many dread	subsitute, instead of the genuine medicine. The	London-Mr. Butler, No. 4. Cheapside.	sight, noise in the ears, deafness, obstinate gleets.
give Ireknd, if they could, to any but the Irish. Vet	entering upon wedded union, through a secret fear of	proprietors cannot, of course, be accountable for any		nodes on the shin bones, ulcerated sore throat, dis-
	envering apon wouded union, intough a source lear of	untoward results that may ensue, to those who have	Barnsley-Mr. Harrison, Bookseller, Market-pl.	eased nose, with nocturnal pains in the head and
In 1525 there were there didney and a many	unfitness for the discharge of matrimonial obliga-	been thus imposed upon, but they can point out	York-Mr. Hargrove's Library, 9, Coney-street.	limbs, till at length a general debility of the consti-
BECONNENDED BY ME. O'CONNELL AS PIT AND	tions. This essay is most particularly addressed to		Ripon-Mr. Harrison, Bookseller, Market-place.	tution onclust and a malarability of the consti-
PROPER PERSONS TO REPRESENT THE SITE OF NINE MONIHS!	all suffering under a despondency of the character	an encourant mounts to provent intenet imposition.	Knaresboro' and High Harrogate-Mr. Langdale	tution ensues, and a melancholy death puts a period
	alluded to; and advice will be found calculated to		Bookseller.	to their dreadful sufferings.
DUBLIN IN PARLIAMENT! and the men who refused to A MOST favourable opportunity to the Indus-	cheer the drooping heart, and point the way to reno-	CAUTION-BEWARE OF INITATIONS.	Manchester-Mr. Watkinson, Druggist, 6, Market-	Magaza Danmand C. C.
Tote for them tote, by HIT. O Wither, pressed of the triang Massas to another themselves Dearning	vated health."	CAUTION-BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.		Messrs. Perry and Co., Surgeons, may be consult-
as exemples of their country: as the pay of the of Land and Property to provide equinet Sister and	Messrs. Lucas & Co. are to be daily consulted	In order to protect the public from imitations, the	Beverley-Mr. Johnson. Bookseller.	ed as usual, at 19, Berners-street, Oxford-street,
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get the "go-ty" again! It will be abandoned for the Healthy Men, in Town or Country, by joining the	from ten till two, and from five till eight in the even-	words PARE'S LIFE PILLS to be engraved on the	Louth-Mr. Hurton, Bookseller.	(1rom Easy-row.) Birmingham nunctually from
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opinions and several others of a similar nature were UNITED PATRIOTS' BENEFIT AND CO-	Oxford-street, London.	Government Stamp, which is pasted round the sides	Liverpool-At the Chronicle Office, 25, Lord-street	and on Sundays from Elevan till One. Only one
	Country Patients are requested to be as minute as	of each box, in white letters on a RED ground,		
listened to with the numest attention. The people are OPERATIVE SOCIETY.	Dossible in the detail of their appens as is the duration	Without this mark of authenticity they are spurious	Mansheld-Mr. S. Dobson, News Agent, 519, Bel-	to enable Messrs. Perry and Co., to give such advice
at last beginning to think deeply. The Dublin Evening EstaNished at the Commonsial Davan and Exctor	possible in the detail of their cases, as to the duration	and an imposition I Prepared by the Proprietors,		as will be the means of effecting a permanent and
Post had a list of the majority and minority on the Estatisfied at the Commercial, Devon, and Exeter	of the complaint, the symptoms, age, general habits of living, and occupation in life of the party, The	T. Roberts and Co., 9, Crane Court, Fleet-street,	A VALUITAUL MIL A VAL DUVASUICI.	effectual cure, after all other means have proved
		London: and sold wholesale by their appointment	Gainsborough-Mr. R. Brown, Bookseller.	ineffectual.
mane of Lord John Russell! It was the general opinion a portion of Benefits immediately. Enrolled agree-	communication must be accompanied by the usual	by E. Edwards, 57. St. Pauls, also by Barclave and	Nottingham-Mr. Sutton, Review Office.	Inchectual.
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ing the interests of the people. Notice was given that inherit Landed Property-it ensures an Asylum in	relied on.		dence, from Nine in the Morniag till Ten at Night.	be supplied with any quantity of Perry's Purifying
B prition against the Insh Arms Bill would be sub- Old Age, for its Superannuated Members, with	Sold by Mr. JOSEPH BUOUMON Deck-II-	town in the United Kingdom, and by most respectable	and on Sundays from Nine till Two.	Specific Pills, and Cordial Balm of Syriacum, with
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mitted to the Association on Soniay next, after protection from the cruel operations of the Inhuman	50, Briggate, Leeds; and Mr. W. Lawson, 51,	dealers in medicine. Price 1s. 11d., 2s. 9d., and	Attendance ever Thursday in Bradford, from	principle Wholesale Patent Medicine Houses in
	Stonegate, York; by whom this Work is sent	ramily poxes 11s. each. Full directions are given	Ten to Five, at No. 4, George-street, facing East	London.
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THE NORTHERN STAR:

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THE FATAL BATTLE OF AUGHRIM TRANSLATED FROM THE IRISH.

Mourn, lost Hibernia ! ever mourn Thy freedom lost, thy laurels torn, Thy warriors sunk on Aughrim's plains, And Britain loading thee with chains. Her blood-stained standards floating high All on thy smould ring ramparts fly; Har stern oppression grinds the state ; Its, ren hand prescribes thy fate. Thy pobles, a degen rate race. Corrup,', rapacious, sordid, base; Anxious their ill-got wealth to save, And slave bemselves-to rule the slave; Barter thy right, betray thy cause, And abject cronch to British laws. Thy peasant vainly tills the ground, Whilst eager rapine hovers round, To snatch from his enfeebled hand, And glut the spoilers of the land. Abroad thy exil'd patriets roam, Or crowd the nickly gaol at home; Or, cold and languid, hope resign, And lose their energy divine : Or, yielded to the gen'ral doom. Unhonour'd, slumber in the tomb. No more thy standard waves display'd No more are gallant hosts array'd, Who in her cause all toils defy, Resolved to conquer or to dye: Whose veins expand with martial fire, Who guard the venerable sire; Protect the matron's peaceful rest, And nerve the timid virgin's breast, As safe she wanders through the grove, And hears no sigh-but that of leve. Alas ! these happy scenes are fled ! Armed bands by ruthless cowards led. With dire alarms and bloody strife, Destroy the calm of social life; Torture the innocent and brave, Or perjured, vile, informers save : Oppress the weak with Vandal rage. And sparn the hoary head of age; With merelles and millan power. Invade the sacred midnight honr ! Religion, morals, laws efficied, Devouring flames the cottage waste : And violation stalks around, Murder and lust pollute the ground. They mock the trembling mother's pain ; The tears of beauty plead in vain! The rocks resound with widow's cries, The suffering air with orphan'd sighs! Peace, virtue, truth, have fled the land, War, vice, and crime, usurp command. For now thy hapless warriors fly, In foreign hosts, to bleed and die; Immortal laurels there obtain, To fisurish on a foreign plain. While peace and liberty o'erthrown, The funeral cyprus shades their own : Doom'd to be exiles, or be slaves, They seek for honourable graves; Or worse, in Britain's hosts array'd, With impions rage thy rights invade; With brethren's bloed their falchions stain, And harder bind their parent's chain. O! worse than death you're doom'd to feel ; To perish by your children's steel! With joy your streaming wounds they see. And glory in your misery. Cowards thy prostrate power deride, Lost is thy independent pride; And ceas'd thy Harp's melodions sound, And thy green standard trails the greund ! Thy honour and defence no more ; Defil'd with dust, distain'd with gore Thy warrior's stretch'd on Aughrim's plains,

THE KENTISH Dapers state that extensive alteraand the Royal Family. FROM THE ACCESSION of King George III. to the present date, 4,629 persons have sat in the house of Commons, 214 of whom have been created Peers, and 209 have inherited Peerages.

THE FOLLOWING is the proposed amount of the French army :-For France, 284,000 infantry, 70,605 cavalry; for Algiers, 60,000 infantry and 13,895 cavalry. Total, 428,506.

THE BARRES and flour factors in Cork, have combined to raise the price of bread. One baker selling under the others must retire from business, the factors having refused to supply him with flour.

DR. LARDNER is lecturing with wonderful eclat at Natchez. It would seem that he has waked up an to the Excise-office by Messrs. Price, intimating that astonishing degree of curiosity there, and fairly set thirty cases of soap were prepared for exportation ; the Natchezese all agog to know what is the colour | in consequence of which Mr. William Moseley went of the inhabitants of the moon.

of the inhabitants of the moon. THE NEW LINE of railway between Bolton and Presten was opened on Friday for the first time, throughout, thus rendering the railway communica-tion between those two important manufacturing towns complete.

that place more picturesque.

ASK SIR ROBERT PREL to reduce a lax, and he is adamant-not a penny can be spared ; but he pentions a Dake's daughter, though the father is enormously wealthy, with as little thought of the revenue as if he had millions of surplus at his disposal.

THE KING OF THE FRENCH is determined to keep up the full complement of the army as proposed by the Minister of War, and Soult and Guizot are endeavouring to frighten into compliance by magnifying the distarbances in Spain.

In London, which is the healthiest of the great capitals of Europe, 1 in 44 dies annually ; in Geneva, 1 in 43; in Paris, 1 in 36; in Madrid, 1 in 35; in Brussels, 1 in 29; in Naples, 1 to 28; in Amster-dam, 1 in 25; in Rome, 1 in 24; in Vienna, 1 in 22.

UPWARDS of fifty thousand|labourers are at present employed upon the St. Petersburgh and Moscow railway. The whole distance will be nearly five church, which bore marks of having been forcibly hundred English miles ; and, nevertheless, it is con- | broken. Upon opening the doors he procured the

ON SATURDAY, the 17th instant, Thomas Jenkins the church. Upon unlocking the large door of the and David Knight, whose united ages amount to l64 years, cut a field of grass, of two acres, in the immediate neighbourhood of Bridgewater, in one day I The approximately acres in the the cupboards unlocked, doors broken open, and all acre. The first named is 85, and the latter is 79.

CHRAP COURTING.-A suit has been instituted in Hagerstown, Marylebone, for the recovery of 75 cents, on account of candles, firewood, &c., used by the defendant while courting a young lady living in the family of the plaintiff. The suit was decided in favour of the plaintiff.-New England Reporter.

ing friend of the family to a footman, who had been quivocal reply.

ries at Oreston.

THE FOLLOWING neat " toast" hits the nail on the

ALARYING OCCURRENCE -- On Monday last, about PREMATURE INTERMENTS .- We have more than PLAN FOR THE LOCAL ORGANIZATION OF hat manufacturer .- July 24, W. K-liy, Liverpool, booktions and improvements are taking place at Walmer three o'cloca in the afternoon, a great alarm was once called the attention of our reasers to the hur. 'ied Castle, to prepare it for the reception of Her Majesty created at the works of Mr. Edwards, situate in manner in which interments are gone about in the

Pickford-street, Alum street, Great Ancoats-street, Manchester, by the bursting of a large grindstone, which burst through a nine-inch wall, and the prin-days ago, in the churchyard of Wick, shows pretty cipal part of it, weighing about two cwt. was driven clearly that an interment of this kind had taken across the street, into one of the houses opposite, place, and that, too, while the person was alive - when one of the family had only just placed her On the grave-digger removing part of the lid of a bonnet in the lobby near where the stone came, and coffin whilst digging a grave, he was struck with the with such violence that it burst open the door of the strange manner in which the bones and skull were house adjoining, doing considerable damage to the placed, and calling another person to look at it. property. Fortunately no lives were lost.

they removed gently the whole top of the coffin, when it was distinctly seen that the body appeared to be FRAUDS ON THE EXCISE. - On Saturday morning drawn down into the coffin, the arm bones stretched an extensive seizure of scap, upon which the duty up over the head, and the latter turned on its side near to the thigh-bones. The chips and shavings, was sought to be evaded, took place on the premises of Messrs, Price, Brothers, wholesale druggists, S. too, which are usually placed under or about the Mary Axe. It appears that a notice had been sent head, appeared to be all pushed down towards the remains of a man who was buried about twenty years { April. ago, and said to have died of a fainting fit, and from the attendant circumstances, no doubt is left in our mind that he was interred while in a state of syn-

cope.-John O'Groat's Journal.

EXTRAORDINARY SUICIDE .- Mr. Higgs held an inquest on Saturday at the King's-Head, Enfield, on view of the body of Mr. Joseph Vaughan, many years in the commission of the peace for the county LORD DENMAN has purchased the large tract of suspicion, and on closer examination he found that land between Eyham and Stoney Middleton, includ-ing the towering rocks in Middleton Dale, with the view, by tasteful alterations, of making his villa at pared, in order to evade the payment of duty. Under these circumstances Mr. Moseley seized the whole of the soap, upwards of 7,0001b., which, together nine o'clock on Thursday morning last, deceased's with other matter in various stages of preparation, family was thrown into a state of alarm by its being the frames, furnace, coppers, &c. were immediately discovered, on his not appearing at the breakfast transferred to Her Majesty's stores. Frauds in the table as usual, that he had secretly guitted the manufacture of soap have become so frequent of late, house. The most painful suspicion being thus excited. that the Excise Commissioners have determined to search was instantly made for deceased in the neighbourhood of the premises, and he was almost immeenforce the law in all cases with the utmost rigour. diately found drowned in the New River, the water

SACRILEGE. - On Tuesday night or Wednesday being so clear that the corpse could plainly be seen lying at the bottom. The body was immediately got morning week a daring robbery was committed at the Manchester Collegiate Church, by one or more perashore, when it was further discovered that deceased sons, who have hitherto escaped detection. It appears that at about half-past five o'clock on Wedness day morning the apparitor, whose duty it is to ring day morning the apparitor, whose duty it is to ring the bell at six o'clock, was proceeding along the churchyard for the purpose of admitting some plumbers to the roof of the building, when his attenof nearly 30lb attached to it. It is believed that the loss of a very large sum of money by speculation in business had preyed upon deceased's mind and caused tion was called to a window on the south side of the him to commit this rash act. It may also be added that the unfortunate gentleman's mother was deranged, and that his brother committed self-destrucfidently hoped that the gigantic work will be com-pleted in less than two years. attendance of several policemen, some of whom were stationed outside of the window, and others entered tion. The jury, after some deliberation, returned a verdict of " Temporary insanity."

ESCAPE OF A WOLF.-On Wednesday night, shortly after eleven o'clock, when Mr. Wright's keepers were preparing for the removal of his manaday ! The crop was estimated at nearly two tons an the gowns, &c. lying on the floor. The large silver gerie from the Green, some incident occurred which mace with ebony handle, tipped with silver, and the so startled one of the black Russian wolves, that he front of which was inscribed "Christ Church, 1794," became restive and violent, suddenly broke his belonging to the Dean and Chapter, and the church. chain, and ran out of the show. The appearance of wardens' mace, together with a bottle of wine and such an unsocial creature at large, of course excited some biscuits, had been taken away. The maces no small commotion and terror amongst those who were locked in a box inside a strong cupboard, with were still lingering at the exhibitions, booths. and oak front, and it is supposed the thieves used a strong stalls. On leaving the menagerie, the wolf ran down the Green, and momentarily placed himself in one of broad-pointed chisel, which was found near the spot. LETTERS FROM the South of France advise the all to break it open. A remarkably strong oak chest, the booths, from which all other tenants speedily debut total failure of the vintage in that quarter. with three common looks and a padlock, in which camped. He then took his departure and made his Early in the season the vines gave promise of a were kept deeds, &c., was also broken open, and the way, amid screams and confusion, down the bazaar; harvest equal to that of 1834, but, so great is the contents scattered about the floor. The thieves no proceeding from thence through Union-street and change caused by long-continued rain, that what is doubt expected a rich booty in the shape of com- several other streets, returning down Hertford street made will, it is stated, be converted almost entirely munion plate; but they were disappointed, none of and again towards the Green, going at a sharp pace into spirit.

A SIGNIFICANT REPLY .- " Thomas," said a spong- during those days on which the Sacrament is admin. now evident that there might be some difficulty in istered. Considering the number of locks broken re-capturing this dangerous animal, which had so far lingering about the room to show him the door ; open, and the great opposition which some of them | evaded and tired down his pursuers; and some more Thomas, my good fellow, it's getting late, isn't it ! would present to the robbers, they must have been systematic plan, for the purpose, became necessary. How soon will the dinner come up, Thomas !"- in the building no less than from two to three hours. Accordingly, an excellent wolf-dog was taken from "The very moment you be gone, Sir," was the une-quivocal reply. of the offenders. to a field near Stoneleigh, where, after a harrassing

MYSTERIOUS AND DISTRESSING OCCURRENCE.-On

SOUTH DERBYSHIRE.

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1.- The object is to provide such means, and make such arrangements, as are not included in the General Plan of Organization, for the better informing the localities mentioned in the principles of just legislation, and explaining the principles contained in the document called the People's Charter.

2 .- That none but constitutional, legal, and moral means be used for the purpose.

3 .- That a meeting of Delegates, appointed by the various localities, shall be held every three months. 4 .- The Delegate meetings shall be held alternately

at Nottingham, Derby, Mansfield and Newark, 5 .- The time or holding such delegate meetings to be the first Sunday in July, the first Sunday in October, legs. From inquiry, it was ascertained to be the the first Sunday in January, and the first Sunday in

6.-That a Lecturer shall be appointed at each of the Quarterly Delegate Meetings, for the purpose of explain-

ing by lectures the document called the People's Charter, giving information apon the principles of legislation, and directing all the attention that he can to the shire, brewers; as far as regards the three latter. Allabove subjects; also for the purpose of establishing Chartist Localities at places where he may be instructed to lecture, and where they are not already established. 7 .- The term of this engagement to be from the fortnight succeeding the delegate meeting at which he is Coulson. engaged to the fortnight after the next delegate meet. ing'; and an election to take place at each of the quarterly delegate meetings at which time either he may be re-chosen, or another lecturer chosen and engaged for the same period.

his engagement.

salary in advance.

tingham.

THE MEMBERS OF THE NATIONAL CHAR- seller .- July 27, W. C. Thornton, Birstal, Yorkshire, IST ASSOCIATION, IN THE VARIOUS machine-maker.-July 19, M. C. Grafton, Alcester, LOCALITIES OF NOTTINGHAMSHIRE AND Warwickshire, tanner.-July 22, J. Yarrad, Spalding, Lincoln hire, grocer.-July 22, J. Rose, Spalding, Lincoinshire, ironmonger.-July 25, J. Towers, Wolver-

hampton, hatter.-July 19, J. Lewis, Dawley, Shropshire, grocer.-July 18, N. Dickenson, Manchester. dyer.-July 18, J. Buckley, Higher Crompton, near Oldham, coalmaster.

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CERTIFICATES to be granted by the Court of Review. unless cause be shown to the contrary on or before July 14.

H. Bentlif, Maidstone, linewGraper.-W. Dakin, Manchester, glass manufacturer - Ck Armstrong, Castle Eden, Durham, grocer -W. Jones, Wolverhampton, mercer .-- R. Biggs, Bith, chymist .-- W. Morgan, Cheltenham, builder.-E. D. Carle, Norwich, stonemason.-J. Tomlinson, jun., York, mustard-manufacturer .-- W. Cogan, Plymouth, builder .- R. Younghusband, Cheltenham, brickmaker.-J. Buxton, Manchester, builder.

PARTNERSHIPS DISSOLVED.

If Hawson and W. Leadlay, Scarborough, grocers. S. , and E. Heap, and D. Watson, near Colne, Lancacard and Co., Warrington, manufacturers of railway materials. Eaycock, Brothers, Sheffleld, manufacturersof hair-seating. J. Coulson, Chaffers, Johnson, and Co., Leeds, cloth-manufacturers; as far as regards J.

From the Gazette of Tuesday, June 27.

BANKRUPTS.

Charles Young, carpenter, Shirley, Southampton, 8.- The times and places at which he shall deliver to surrender July 4; at one, and Aug. 3, at two, at the lectures shall be stated in a plan prepared at each quar. District Court of Bankruptcy.. Mr. Belcher, official terly delegate meeting, which plan shall embrace the assignee. Messrs. Caiger, Winchester; Bridger and whole period from the commencement to the close of Blake, Finsbury.circus.

William Wareing, baker, Moulton, Northampton-9.-That his salary be £1 10s. per week including shire, July 6, at half-past ten, and August 4, at travelling and all other expences when the distance is eleven, at the Court of Bankruptcy. Mr. Pennell, offinot more than ten miles, but to all places above that cial assignce ; solicitor, Mr. Pell, Northampton.

distance his expences of travelling shall be paid out of the lecture fund. 10 — That his salary shall be provided in the manner following :— Each locality shall, at the quarterly dele-assignce; selicitor, Mr. Randall, Castle-court, Birchingate meeting, be appointed to pay such an amount as lane.

may be considered a fair share of the £1 10s. per Robert Bull, saddler, Cambridge, July 7, at half-past week, and which proportion shall be paid to the trea- two, and August 8, at half-past eleven, at the District surer of the lecture fund, so as to provide two week's Court of Bankruptcy. Mr. Alsager, official assignee, Birchin-lane; solicitor, Mr. Ashurst, Cheapside; Cannon, 11-That at places where Chartist localities are Cambridge.

formed the members of the General Council meeting Edmand Burke Kilpin, watchmaker, Ryde, Isle of at such localities shall determine whether any or what | Wight, July, 5, at half-past eleven, and August 8, at charge shall be made for admission, and whether col- eleven, at the Court of Bankruptcy. Mr. Graham, offilections shall or shall not be made, at the close of the cial assignee, Basinghall-street ; solicitors, Messrs. Fox lectures, for the local fund. But in places where he and Brittain, Basingball-street.

shall be appointed to lecture, at which there is not a John Hoar, ironmonger, Oxford, July 8, at half-past Chartist locality established, there shall not be any two, and Aug. 5. at eleven, at the Court of Bankruptcy. charge made for admission, nor collection made, unless Mr. Edwards, official assignee, Old Jewry ; solicitors, at any place, or places, specially named and agreed to ' Clarke, Medcalfe, and Grey, Lincoln's Inn-fields ; Bond at the general meeting of delegates, for the purpose of Birmingham. John Bell, hosier, Basford, Nottinghamshire, July 8,

providing a place to lecture in. 12-That where any collection is ordered to be and 29, at eleven, at the Leeds District Court of Bankmade at places where there is not a Chartist locality ruptcy. Mr. Hope, official assignee ; solicitors, Messrs. established, the amount so collected shall be paid into Fearnhead. Ely-place, London; Parson, Nottingham. the lecture fund. Henry Francis, coal dealer, Flock, Cornwall, July 6,

13.-That the expences of any room where there is at eleven, and 28, at twelve, at the Exeter District not a Chartist locality established, and which room is Court of Baukruptcy. Mr. Hirtzell, official assignee, ordered to be engaged by the quarterly delegate meeting, Exeter; solicitors, Messrs. Stokes, Truro; Turner, and other expences incurred by their order shall be de- Exeter; Fox, Finsbury-circus, London. frayed from the lecture fund. John Hartley, shopkeeper, Height, Forest of Pendle,

14.---That in case of deficiency arising in the lecture Lancashire, July 17, and August 19, at twelve, at the fund, an extra levy shall be made on the various District Court of Bankruptcy. Mr. Stanway, official localities at the next quarterly delegate meeting. assignee; solicitors, Messrs. Wiglesworth, Ridsdale, 15 .--- That a Treasurer to the lecture fund shall be apand Craddock, Gray's Inn-square, London ; Hardacre, pointed. Coine ; Bennett, Manchester.

16 .- That the treasurer shall be resident in Not-Thomas Shenton, slater, Leicester, July 19, at twelve, and August 12, at half-past eleven, at the Birmingham

17 .- That the secretary to the provisional committee District Court of Bankruptcy. Mr. Bittlestone, official shall keep a correct account of all monies received inte, assignee, Birmingham ; Mr. Briggs, Leicester.

And Britain smiling at thy pains Thy freedom lost, thy laurels torn, Mourn, lost Hibernia !- ever mourn.

From THE PRESS, an Irish newspaper, suppressed by Government, to carry " UNION."

THE APPEAL

Written at the request of a father to be spoken by his little daughter at a public meeting.

Great God, whose wisdom, power, and love, Framed and anstains the worlds above; And gave this island to the free, To be the home of liberty. Rach hill and vale with beauty fill'd; And by industry wisely till'd, Pours forth its stores of richest grain : Yet man complains for bread in vain. Beneath the soil is plentsous store Of every varied mireral ore: And graceful coal-fields richly spread. A warm and cheering influence shed. Yet in dark mines our youths are sold, By sordid lust of cursed gold, To toil with little wages given-Ignorant of earth-untaught of heaven. Yes, gentle-little girls like me, Are doomed to this rude slavery ! In darkest night to work all day-No time to learn, or read, or play. "Tis Mammon's worship, dread and dire, Thus drags our children through the fire With worse than Egypt's bondage binds In chains of night their infant minds. Ye priests-who Bible truths can tell,-Like angels speak-though fiends of hell 'Gainst you; to yon bright throne on high, The blood of murdered children cry!--Go-send God's Word to heathen lands, With hardened hearts, and bloody hands ! A curse shall on your efforts fall; A curse to blight and blast them all. Great God of hearts, thy power assume-Protect our babes-reverse their doom; Bid knowledge with affection rise, And change our earth to Paradise.

Leeds, June 25, 1843.

Local and General Intelligence.

T. B. SMITH.

was laid at Coventry on Monday week.

IN THE BEIGN of Edward I. the price of a bible Wes £37.

THE SUM OF £1,300 has already been subscribed for a new Theatre in Birmingham.

A RAILWAY between Calcutta to Delhi, a distance of 880 miles, is said to be in contemplation. OF ALL EMPLOYMENTS, quarrelling about religion is the worst. He that quarrels about religion has no

religion worth quarrelling about. THE GOLD AND SILVER PLATE belonging to the late Duke of Sussex is valued at £28,000. He had 160 costly snuff-boxes.

BT THE DEATH of the Earl of Cathcart and of Sir Charles Bagot, two diplomatic pensions have hold of his nose, lacerating one side of it in a dread- The crew are in custody.-Hampshire Telegraph. fallen in to the Government, amounting to £3486.

A FELLOW IN KENTUCEY, with a railway imagination, wants to know how long it will be before they open the Equinoctial line.

the erection of the workhouse.

which is nearly ready for publication.

York. It is altogether the better, because it was Ross, belonging to Invergordon, was found lying in Coventry Herald. proposed by a lady—"Improvements in Optics. It a state of insensibility, at the road side, about a is said by multiplying glasses gentlemen see double ; quarter of a mile south of Conon-bridge. He was

A COCKNEY DIALOGUE .- The following dialogue-not a bad illustration of the cockney tongue-lately took place at one of the metropolitan police offices : -Witness-" This here feller broke our winder with a tater, and hit Isabeller on the elber, as she was

THE BREAKWATER LIGHTHOUSE is now fast apwhole of it being dry set at the breakwater Quar-

subsequently of silver. Hence the origin of the phrase "bearing away the bell." PUNCH'S HOP INTELLIGENCE .- The Scotch Hop, or Hop Scotch, has been thrown a great deal back by the late rains, which have interfered with the line that the parties interested had chalked out for themselves. Several persons who had gambled largely in the Scotch Hop, or Hop Scotch, had en-

the pockets of other people. Morions have lately been made in several masonic never to inquire into the religious faith of persons

THE FOUNDATION STONE OF a new Catholic church can be received any longer; but that persons of the each of the defendants; and, in default of payment, it to see that all was right; everything was in may be seen, or corresponded with by any one feeling latter class who previously had been received in the they were committed to the House of Correction for perfect order. Mr. Wait, one of the proprietors of the pr order are to continue therein, has been settled.

young man at work in a barn belonging to Mr. arrested, and remain in custody. Near Grimsby, neer had not been drinking. There is a place place and H. Robinson, Booksellers, Edinburgh; and te Rootham, of the same place; as he approached a on Friday last, upwards of 4,000lbs. of tobacco was hole over, it might have been driven out of its place. Will be ready to give further information on this subwhich was in the inside, fl w to the hole, and caught capture was made by the revenue cutter Lapwing.

ful manner.-Northampton Herald. on a visit to a bachelor acquaintance the other day, and on Monday called a public meeting, admission by

romantic scenery in their immediate neighbourhood, tion he had arrived at, in that branch of home industry. You may give him up, girls !

agent to make an abatement to the tenants on five inches deep, and measured three feet two inches that when he viewed the degradation of his race in the managing proprietor of the works, that it is the official assignee, Mr. Graham, Basingball street. The weight of the corpse and the slave-holding states, the only thing that pre- duty of the engineer to place the engine "in gear ;" George Jackson, Hertford, upholsterer, July

head. It was given at a recent celebration in New Tuesday, the 13th instant, a sailor, named William than overtaken, and brought back to his cage.-

FATAL ACCIDENT AT CARLISLE. - On Saturday by reducing them, they may now see objects worth conveyed to Mr. H. Mackenzie's inn, at Conon, and evening last, an inquest was held at the Three looking at that are single." Ross, Dingwall, the poor fellow was so far re- Carrick, coroner, and a jury, on view of the body of covered as to be able to state, that, as he was sitting the Rev. Mr. Davies, of Penrith, who was killed in on the parapet by the roadside, a man came past, attempting to ascend the omnibus, which conveys smoking his pipe. The stranger was going towards passengers to and from the Railway Station. It ap-Conon, and he asked him for a light for his pipe, peared, that on Saturday afternoon, about half-past a later, and nit is belier on the elber, as she was playing on the pianner." Magistrate—"The con-duct of the prisna', and his general characta' reneder it propa' that he should no longa' be a memba' of society." from the ground. When questioned by the pro- him, and he waived to the driver to draw up until curator fiscal, he adhered to his statement as to the he ascended. The driver was in the act of doing so,

proaching completion. During the past week the cause of his injury. The description he gave of when Mr. Davis suddenly made towards the omnithird storey of the building was completed, so that this inhuman assailant is, that he led a black horse, bus, and, in doing so, came in contact with one of the oil-room, the store-room, and the living room with the bridle over his arm-wore a brown coat, the wheels, which apparently knocked him down, are now up. The fourth room, which will be the with clear buttons, but to his knowledge he had his head coming in violent contact with the ground. sleeping apartment, is in a forward state, nearly the never seen him before. The most prompt and en- He was got up instantly, and placed in a chair; but the ergetic measures are in operation to discover the people assembled, seeing that he was dying, conveyed person; but, we are sorry to say, hitherto without him into a neighbouring house, where he died in a

THE HIGHEST HOUSE IN ENGLAND. By a recent effect. Next day, Ross was much worse, and all few minutes. The deceased, we understand, has survey it has been ascertained that the Travellers' efforts to prevent a fatal termination having proved lately been subject to fits, and it is not improbable, Inn, on the summit of the high mountain pass over unavailing, he expired about one o'clock, P.M. Upon that he took one at the time he approached the Kirkstone, leading from Windermere to Ulswater a post mortem examination of the body by Doctors omnibus; for an old man who observed him stated and Patterdale, stands on an elevation of seventy- Ross and Mackid, it was ascertained that the young that he staggered like a drunken man. It was difficult eight feet higher above the level of the sea than any man's neck had been broken by the fall, and his to say, from the evidence produced on the inquest, other inhabited house in England. FIRST ENGLISH RACES.—James VI. was the first who established public races; and Gortenley, in Yorkshire, Croyden, near London, and Theobalds, Norther in the term of the bouse of his parents, at Invergordon. Yorkshire, Croyden, near London, and Theobalds, I and the bouse of his parents, at Invergordon. Yorkshire, Croyden, near London, and Theobalds, I and the bouse of his parents, at Invergordon. Yorkshire, Croyden, near London, and Theobalds, I and the bouse of his parents, at Invergordon. Yorkshire, Croyden, near London, and Theobalds, I and the bouse of his parents, at Invergordon. Yorkshire, Croyden, near London, and Theobalds, I and the bouse of his parents, at Invergordon. Yorkshire, Croyden, near London, and Theobalds, I and the bouse of his parents, at Invergordon. Yorkshire, Croyden, near London, and Theobalds, I and the bouse of his parents, at Invergordon. Yorkshire, Croyden, near London, and Theobalds, I and the bouse of his parents, at Invergordon. Yorkshire, Croyden, near London, and Theobalds, I and the bouse of his parents, at Invergordon. Yorkshire, Croyden, near London, and Theobalds, I and the bouse of his parents, at Invergordon. Yorkshire, Croyden, near London, and Theobalds, I and the bouse of his parents, at Invergordon. Yorkshire, Croyden, near London, and Theobalds, I and the bouse of his parents, at Invergordon. Yorkshire, Croyden, near London, and Theobalds, I and the bouse of his parents, at Invergordon. I and the bouse of his parents, at Invergordon. I and the bouse of his parents, at Invergordon. I and the bouse of his parents, at Invergordon. I and the bouse of his parents, at Invergordon. I and the bouse of his parents, at Invergordon. I and the bouse of his parents, at Invergordon. I and the bouse of his parents, at Invergordon. I and the bouse of his parents, at Invergordon. I and the bouse of his parents, at Invergordon. I and the bouse of his parents, at Invergordon. I and the bouse of his parents, at In on Enfield Chase, were the neual race-courses. The ticeship, and was on his way to Inverness, to pro- the melancholy accident, the deceased's son arrived usual weight of the jockies was ten stones. The corre a situation, when he met with his untimely prize was in most cases a bell, at first of wood, but fate.—Edinburgh Witness. the carrier's warehouse to forward his luggage to

Penrith, he was informed of the awfully sudden EXTENSIVE SEIZUBE OF CONTRABAND GOODS .---death of his father. The jury sent a recommenda-During the last three or four days, the commission- tion to Mr. Hamilton, at the Bush Inn, to replace ers at the Custom House have received information the driver of the omnibus, who had been suspended of the following extensive seizures :-- On Monday in consequence of the accident, as no blame whatlast, the revenue officers at Exeter boarded a vessel | ever attached to him. called the Elizabeth, belonging to that port, re-

FRIGHTFUL CATASTROPHE.-Yesterday (Friday) ported to be laden with coals. After rummaging about the ship for some time, they discovered 189 intelligence reached this city that an awful accideavoured to make up their deficiency by picking casks of manufactured tobacco, weighing four tons, dent had occurred in the neighbourhood of Dunkerconcealed amongst the cargo. In other parts of the ton, whereby the lives of many individuals were protector, and left destitute of the world's wealth. ship they also found several boxes of cigars, a small sacrificed, while others who had escaped with life Since the death of Mr. Carlile, one of the children lodges in Russia to receive Jews as brethren, and box of tea, some silk, and some boxes of Eau de were lying in a desperately hopeless state. The a boy named Julian Hibbert, aged about eight years, Colegne, the duties on which exceeded £5,000. The scene of the calamity was the coal pit known as has been sent to receive his maintenance and educawho wish to become Freemasons. These motions, vessel and contents were then seized, and her mas-however, found much resistance, and were the cause ter (Captain Barratt) and the crew were arrested, three from Dunkerton. From the evidence of Wm. mony Hall, Hants; the annual cost of which will of serious disputes, which, now, by a final decision and conveyed before the sitting magistrate at Evans, it appeared that as engineer, he had been be £25. The other two children-Theophila and THE CONTRIBUTIONS from the United States of of the Grand Master, the Prince of Prussia, that America to the Irish Repeal Fund amount to £3,330. In the bar of the converted to Christianity, mating in a penalty of £100 being inflicted upon evening of the accident he had carefully examined Alcott House, Ham Common, Surrey, where they are that all man right a provide state of the defendance of the defendance

six months. The vessel, it afterwards came out, the works, was with him at the time; and the engine was loaded with coals at Newport, in Wales, and was then at work. He left at half-past five o'clock, e

Down coalpit. Last evening, about eight o'clock, I gave the deceased their candles and other things.

PEACE CONVENTION. -- This body has for some This was at the pit, just before they went down. ALAS ! THE BACHELOB .- We dropped in suddenly time been holding its sittings at Exeter Hall, Strand, | They were drawn up for me to do so. All appeared on a visit to a bachelor acquaintance the other day, and on Monday called a public meeting, admission by right, and I asked the engineer if all was right? says the St. Lo uis Ledger, and just as we made our tickets. At eleven o clock the chair was taken by C. He said, "Yes." I stood by the pit till I thought appearance, he put something into his pocket very Hindley, Esq., M.P. The immense Hall was about the men were down about twenty fathoms, when I The Sligo board of gnardians have petitioned the hurriedly, and looked as it he had been caught on a half full; the majority being of the fair sex. and the heard them cry out. I looked, and saw the drum Honse of Commons to remit the sum borrowed for visit to a spinster. We cast our eyes at his pocket, greater number of them of the sect called "Friends." was running. The engineer was quite sober. All and half way out hung the secret. It was his Resolutions were unanimously carried condemnatory of the rope fell down with the men. They fell about Britain, Basinghall-street; and Mr. Hunnybun, Hun-MR. AND MRS. S. C. HALL are at Killarney, writ- stocking ! The peor, miserable fellow had been war, as Anti-Christian in character and injurious to the fifty fathoms. I sent four men down the pit to tingdon; official assignee, Mr. Whitmore, Basinghalling a work relating solely to the lakes and the darning it, and it astonished us to see what perfect best interests of the human race. Among the speakers bring them up. There were five men killed on the street. were the Marquis De la Rochefoucauld Leancourt, Pre- spot, and one died about three hours after. Two sident of the Society for Christian Morals, who ad-dressed the assembly in French; the Rev. G. Beckwith, engine must have been in gear, or it could not have Court. Solicitor, Mr. Young, Warwick-square; official

chase of several hours, the fugitive was rather lured and expended out of, the lecture fund, and also as to Thomas Bull, farmer, Blythe-marsh, Staffordshire what localities have paid or neglected to pay their pro- July 7, and Augut 11, at one, at the Birmingham Disportion to the lecture fund. trict Court of Bankruptcy. Mr. Valpy, official assignee,

18 .- That each locality shall pay into the hands of Birmingham ; solicictor, Mr. Smith, Birmingham. the treasurer their amount to the lecture fund, and send | Richard Gregson, tailor, Liverpoel, July 13, and an account of the same, together with the number of August 8, at eleven, at the Liverpool District Court of paying and non-paying members in their locality, to Bankruptcy. Mr. Follett, official assignee, Liverpool; the secretary of he provisional committee; and if the solicitors, Messrs. Thompson; Cuvelie, Skilbeck, and lecturer receive any monies from the localities towards Hall, Southampton-buildings, Chancery-lane, London. the lecture fund, he shall transmit it to the treasurer on |

the earliest opportunity with a notice of the same to the secretary of the provisional committee. 19.-That the lecturer shall send a notice of his route

to the Star and any other paper that will publish it LONDON SMITHFIELD CATTLE MARKET, MONDAY, every week, together with a report of his past JUNE 26 - Notwithstanding we have to report the week's proceedings; and, likewise, he shall send a arrival of a full average time-of-year supply of beasts

20.-That if any unforeseen circumstance or business the dead markets well cleared of their last week's occurs, or any obstacle to the performance of the duties arrivals, an evident improvement in the Beef trade, of the lecturer, the same shall be communicated to the and the prices were fully 2d 8lbs higher than were members composing the provisional committee residing those noted on this day se'nnight, while a clearance in the district where such circumstances may arise. was effected without difficulty. As to the general 21.-The lecturer to be chosen by ballot.

SAMUEL BOONHAM, Secretary.

cverthrow of tyranny! If this small act will be seen so few really prime old Downs in the pens as of service to the unprotected, we most cheerfully was the case this morning. But few cases of epi-perform it; for whatever notion we may have of demic were observed amongst the beasts, but that the opinions of the Father of those on whose behalf disease was very prevalent amongst all breeds of the appeal is made, it is clear that the Children need assistance, and ought to find it.] TO THE FRIENDS OF HUMANITY AND

FREE INQUIRY.

A few friends of the late Mr. Richard Carlile being desirous of testifying their sympathy with his young family on account of his great exertions in the cause of civil and religious liberty, purpose to raise Subscriptions for the purpose of aiding to maintain and educate his three fatherless children, who have been, with their Mother, bereft of their natural Since the death of Mr. Carlile, one of the children,

earnestly solicited to contribute towards the main-THE 4th Dragoon Gnards it is said, were suddenly during her passage to Exeter she touched at Guern- and about half-past eight o'clock he heard of the tenance and education of these children whose father removed from Dublin, because they were suspected sey, where the contraband goods were shipped, accident at the pit. He went to see what was the did so much to liberate the mind from all religious of being too popular with the people. When called sey, where the contraband goods were shipped, accident at the pit. He went to see what was the did so much to liberate the mind from all religious to goods were shipped. She has since, by order of the Commissioners of matter. Saw the engineer, and asked him if he had and political bondage; and as early as possible send to goods were the contrabant of the commissioners of matter. to quell the Croal coach riots they were cheered by the people. The head quarters were removed to New-bridge, and the remainder distributed to the Smack Nonvelle Societé. M. Hay mester from the solution of the solution and political bondage; and as early as possible send they were cheered by the people. The head quarters were removed to Smack Nonvelle Societé. M. Hay mester from the solution of gear? He said he had. The witness then pro-ceeded—I asked him where the plug was? he said be did not know. I then asked if he had screwed Duke-street, Lincoln's Inn Fields, London; A. Hey-was at about the currency of this day se'nnight. New-bridge, and the remainder distributed to the smack Nouvelle Societé, M. Hay, master, from ceeded—I asked him where the plug was i ne said but a bourd, i acontation and in Fields, London; A. Hey-sonth. Cherbourg, laden with eggs and fowls, of about 100 up the nut i he said he had not. The plug being wood, Bookseller, Oldham-street, Manchester; W. A DANGEROUS PEEP-HOLE.—On Wednesday a per-gallons of brandy, which was found secreted among son, named Kirk, of Risley, was going to speak to a the cargo. The whole of the ship's company were the cargo. The whole of the cargo. The whole of the ship's company were the cargo. The whole of the cargo. The whole of the ship's cargo. The whole of the cargo. The whole o placed over, it might have been driven out of its place. will be ready to give further information on this sub-John Berryman deposed—I am bailiff at Bray's- ject to any person who may require it.

Bankrupts, &c.

From the London Gazette of Friday, June 23.

John Mee, Northamptonshire, baker, to surrender July 7, at half-past one, Aug. 4, at half-past twelve, at the Bankrupt's Court. Solicitors, Messrs. Fox and

5, at two o'clock, Aug. 4, at twelve, at the Bankrupt's the supplies being however small of both these

E. RecHE, Esq., of Kilshznnick, has directed his like coffin was seven feet six inches long, two feet but a native of Hartford, in Connecticut; who asserted from the account given of the account giv

written report of his labours, together with the number of new members that have been enrolled in the localities that he visited, to the Socretary to the provisional committee. quality of the stock here to-day, we have to observe that that of beasts exhibited an improvement; indeed, [We have been desired to give publicity to the fol-lowing appeal on behalf of the Fatherless Children of a man who struggled most arduously for the rate order, and we scarcely ever recollect to have sheep. The receipts from Norfolk comprised about 1,650 Scots, homebreds, and runts ; from Suffolk, Essex, and Cambridgeshire, 200 Scots; from Lincoinshire, 90 short horns; from Yorksbire, 200 beasts ; from the western and midland districts, 180 Herefords, runts, Devons, &c, ; from other parts of England 100 of different breeds ; from Scotland, 240 horned and polled Scots ; and from Dublin, 40 Irish beasts. We had rather an extensive supply of Sheep, but it was by no means so large as that on Monday last. The Mutton trade was firm, though not to say brisk ; and the currencies rose quite 2d per 8lbs; the best Downs selling freely at 4s 4d per Blbs, at which figure nearly the whole found purchasers. The numbers of Lambs were fair, and they commanded a somewhat improved inquiry. Down qualities were 2d per 8lbs higher, but in the value of other descriptions no improvement took place. Calves were in moderate supply and steady demand, at a rise of 2d per Slbs. Prime small Porkers seld freely;

MARKET INTELLIGENCE.

other kinds of Pigs slowly at last week's figures. No imports of live stock have taken place in London. or at any of the outports. LONDON COBN EXCHANGE, MONDAY, JUNE 26 .-Having a very scanty show of Wheat this morning from Esssex, Kent, and Suffolk, and scarcely any-We are still without any country inquiry for free Foreign Wheat; and the millers acting cautiously, the transactions were on quite a retail scale; holders, nevertheless, remained firm, and purchases could not have been made below last Monday's quotations. Wheat in bond was neglected ; the recent arrivals from abroad are being landed on importers' account. Flour moved off somewhat slowly, but was certainly not cheaper. With Barley we were again very spa-ringly supplied ; this grain excited some attention, and good distilling and grinding qualities were generally held is per qr above the rates of this day week. Holders of Malt likewise asked more money, and a

fair amount of business was done in the article. The fresh arrivals of Oats were very small, as well from our own coast and Scotland as from Ireland. Factors consequently insisted on an advance of 6d to 1s per qr, and the dealers' stocks having become very light, necessitous buyers had to pay the enhancement. Thomas Hobbs, Nettlebed, Oxfordshire, potter, July Tacre was not much passing in either Beans or Peas;

5d to 5¹/₄, Lamb 5¹/₄ to 6¹/₄ per lb. Number of Castle - Beasts 919, Sneep and Lambs 8,549.

BANKRUPTS.

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THE QUEEN insists upon all the ladies of her house-

unfeeling parent.

THE CHIEF Source of excitement for some little unless we are much mistaken, will not be confined to the tenant.-Mark Lane Express.

5.000 niles by mail coaches, 4.435 miles by railways, and 12,000 by cross-road mails.

week.

LORD LOWTHER has directed Mr. George Stephenson to survey a line of railway from the Mary- if possible, to keep his imprudence from the know- Away with the honours which fame would bestow! port and Carlisle Bailway, at Maryport, to the ledge of his wife. This entreaty was, however, To have them, and yet not enjoy what we hold,

a vear.

cold-then a fever-and then die in a month.

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ten feet. In order to remove this immense burden hold atkending with herself every morning, at nine to the tomb, it was found necessary to take out of

COLONEL AND LADY D'ESTE, children of the late the "great man" gathered to his fathers, among a' Duke of Sussex, are in very embarrassed eircum- vast concourse of people who had flocked to witness stances, and left without any provision by their his funeral, the churchyard being crowded with their to every description of war, unless it was strictly in safety of the colliers; it has been in work numbers.— Scotch Rejormers Gazette,

court race-course by a desperate attempt at suicide

THE MAILS are conveyed upwards of twenty-one freshment-booths under the following circumstances: thousand miles every day in this country, namely, --It appeared that the unfortunate gentleman, who resides in the neighbourhood of Hampton-court, had foolishly been tempted to take several sums of money in play at various gaming tables, at the last of which

WE UNDERSTAND that John Gladstone, Esq., of he found himself minus altogether upwards of £60. Fasque, has reduced the rents of his tenants in ; Utterly unconscions of the merciless character of the given to the Chairman, and the meeting adjourned. Ross-shire, ten per cent. at the settlement last sconndrels by whom he had been fleeced, the wretched victim implored the ruffians to restore to him part. at least, of what he had lost, stating that he wished.

port of Newhaven. The distance is twelve miles. | heartily laughed at, and further remonstrance was MADANE MONTGOLFIER, the widow of the cele- met only by insult. In about a quarter of an hour For droopping and lonely, to sickness a prey. rated sayant who was the inventer of the first air afterwards, Mr. N- entered a refreshment booth. And beyond the fond reach of affection to cheer, MADANE MONTGOLFIER, the widow of the cele-brated savant who was the inventer of the first air balloon, called "Montgolfier." is still living, and has jast entered her-110th year. "If somebody will lend me a knife, I'll cut my

THERE ARE at the present time 900 cotton mills' throat." One of the bystanders, thinking he was in the United States, with nearly 40,000 looms, pro- joking, immediately snatched up a knife and handed duceing 250,000,000 yards of manufactured cotton in it to him, when to the utter horror of all present, the unfortunate gentleman inflicted a severe wound

How TO CONNIT MURDER.-Take a preity young on his throat before the knife could be taken from lady-tell her she has a pretty foot. She will wear a him. He was immediately conveyed to the house of thin small shoe-go out in wet weather-catch a a surgeon in the neighbourhood, where he remains in a very dangerous state.

vote for no Member of Parliament that refused to sign of rope forming a noose for the reception of one leg, an anti-war pledge. Mr. Hindley being compelled to vacate the chair, expressed his entire concurrence in with the view to its being removed from the mouth of Barley, Beans or Pers. Mr. Hume's sentiments. Another chairman having of the pit, and were then let down; but, after been elected, Professor Walker, of Ohio, J. Bucking- descending about 100 feet, the drum-wheel was ham, Joseph Sturge, Messra. Tappan, Sams, Buffum, observed to be revolving rapidly, having by some and the Rev. S. Burnett addressed the meeting in sup-

HEALTH BETTER THAN RICHES.

Away with the boast of abundance and gold ! Can only embitter our life here below. How dreary the opening and close of the day, And cheerless the change of each slow-rolling year, Ah! why then, ye weary, who taste not of bliss, Why seek not the nectar which health can impart!

Tis wisdom and life's best economy this; heart.

Go ! search for this jewel to garnish thy brow And, stranger ! thou need's not to seek it afar ; The gift which true pleasure alone can bestow, Is found in the health-giving Pills of Old Parr.

coffin was fifty-eight stone, the depth of the grave vented his advising them to extreme measures was the that is, to connect the drum-wheel with the flyopinions he held relative to the unchristian practice of wheel by means of a plug provided for that pur-Court. Solicitor, Mr. Barber, Furnival's-inn; official A few cargoes of Wheat and Malt have arrived to the tomb, it was found necessary to take out of war. Mr. Joseph Hune also addressed the meeting at the dec ased's house a large bow window, and the considerable length upon the "financial view of the iron plate and a nut. And in connexion with this Hannibal Leigh Becker and Joh o'clock sirvice in the chapel of Buckingham palace, the dec ased's house a large bow window, and the considerable length upon the "financial view of the iron plate and a nut. And in connexion with this Hannibal Leigh Becker and John Leigh Bec springs and axles of his own carriage. Thus was late wars had been attended, and detailing his thirty was constructed by the Messrs. Acramans, of years annual opposition to the items in the Budget con- Bristol, and that it combines the latest im-

nested with the war establishment. He was opposed provements in construction providing for the defence of liberty and national integrity. This modi- about two years, and has hitherto given the most Hobson.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE. - On Friday afternoon an fication of the views of the society met with some dis. perfect satisfaction. The men having attached themtime to come will be " the rent day," and which, extraordinary stassion was created on Hampton- sent. Mr. Hume concluded with calling upon them to selves to the chain by means of a hook and a piece 28, at eleven, at the Bankrupts' District Court, Bristol. little inquiry, but, the supply being small, previous

unaccountable means become disconnected with the port of the various resolutions. A vote of thanks was wheel which should have regulated their descent ;

and in consequence of the frightful velocity with which they descended, the unfortunate men were dashed to pieces upon a projecting stage erected some few fathoms from the bottom of the pit. The names

of the poor sufferers are-Job Richardson, aged 30, married, but no family ; Richard Aylesbury, aged 23, not married ; Jacob Richardson, aged 36, who is married and a family of six children ; Aaron Dando, aged 28, who is married, but without a family; Thomas Aylesbury, aged 25, who has only been married three months; and Jeremiah Filer, a youth aged 16. The appearance of the bodies was not such as might have been expected from the horrible manner in which death had been occasioned; E'en nature entwines the sweet thought round the | with the exception of Richard Aylesbury, the faces of the deceased presented no evidence of the frightful catastrophe which had suddenly hurried them into eternity; their appearance being more that of parties who had died peaceably in their beds.-

Bath Herald.

George Jackson, Hertford, upholsterer, July 6, at one o'clock, July 28, at half-past two, at the Bankrupts'

printers, July 4, August 2, at one o'clock at the Bank. trade has been very dull ; the sale of a few parcels rupts' District Court, Mauchester. Solicitors, Messre. of Wheat amongst the local dealers forms the prin-Baxters, Lincoln's inn-fields; and Messrs. Sals and cipal business in that grain; and we have to reduce Worthington, Manchester; official assignee, Mr. our quotations by fully 2d per bushel. Flour, too,

eleven, at the Bankrupt's District Court, Loeds. Solicitors, Messrs. Stocks and Co., Halifax ; official assignee, Mr. Fearne, Leeds.

John Brown, of Liverpool, broker, July 4, at twelve, August 4, at eleven, at the Bankrupts' District Court, Liverpool. Solicitors, Mr. Roscoe, Gray's-ina; and Mr. Moss, Liverpool; official assignee, Mr. Turner, Liverpool

DIRINENDS.

Portsmouth, bankers.-July 18, G. Walker, Newcastle and we reduce our quotations 2d por 70lbs. Flour upon-Tyne, ship-broker.-July 18, R. Smith and S. Marshall, Austinitians, Russia brokers .- July 15, R. and R. D. Dunn, Wskefield, cornfactors -- July 14, J. Hawarden, R. Myenscough, and J. Jackson, Little Bolton and Manchester, manufacturers of cotton cloth by power.-July 20, W. and H. Kynnersley, Tatenhill, Staffordshire, millers.-July 18, W. Thompson, Prince's- and late rates barely maintained. street, Spitalfields, hat-manufacturer.

CERTIFICATES to be granted, unless cause be shown

grocer.-July 18, A. Jarrett, Castle-street, Southwark, to 45 6d per bushel.

LINERPOOL CORN MARKET, MONDAY, JUNE 26 .-during the week from the English coast, but the Hannibal Leigh Becker and John Leigh Becker, imports of Grain, &c. are altogether moderate. has met a languid demand, and has been offering on Isaiah Ward, Devizes, bouse decorator, July 7 and rather easier terms. For Oats we have had very

MANCHASTER CORM. MARKST, SATURDAY, JUNE 24.—The favourable weather, noticed in our last report of this day seinnight, has been continued throughout the week; and is appears by the accounts received from varisus parts of the kingdom, that a most beneficial change has taken place in the appearance of the crops. There is a liberal supply of Wheat coastwise ; and the imports of Flour thence and from Ireland are to a fair amount. Of Irish July 18, J. Lattimer, Hanslope, Buckinghamshire, Oatmeal 4,362 loads are reported. There was very corn factor.-July 18, T. Burby, and R. and J. Loe, listle inquiry for Wheat at our market this morning. is in but moderate request, and to effect sales of inferior or middling qualities rather lower rates were submitted to. 39s per sack is an extreme quo-tation for choice Whites. Prime heavy Oats are a scarce article, and the value is fully supported. For Oatmeal the inquiry was on a very limited scale,

street, Spitalfields, hat-manufacturer. CERTIFICATES to be granted, unless cause be shown to the contrary on the day of meeting. July 17, W. Aslett, South Stoneham, Hampshire, grocer.—July 18, A. Jarrett, Castle-street, Southwark, Certificates Conversion of the street, Southwark, grocer.—July 18, A. Jarrett, Castle-street, Southwark, Certificates Conversion of the street, Southwark, Conversion of the street, Southwark, Conversion of the street, Southwark, Certificates Conversion of the street, Southwark, Street, Southwark, Conversion of the street, Southwark, Street, Street, Southwark, Street, Street, Southwark, Street, Street, Southwark, Street, Street,

LETTERS FROM THE MOUNTAINS.

BING & SERIES OF LETTERS FROM AN OLD MAN IN THE COUNTRY, TO A YOUNG MAN IN DUBLIN.

I From "The Bearties of the 'Press:'" a selection of original Articles, Essays, &c., which originally appeared in the "PRESS" newspaper, established in Ireland by Arthur O'Connor, after the forcible certain distinguished memb ars of opposition, one in suppression of the Northern Star by the Govern- particular, whose eloquent exertions in har cause, well ment

LETTER II.

If the heart of Mr. Pitt is as hard his nature as malignant, and his talents as mischlevous as seme partywriters suppose, such a system as I have described in my former letter, was well adapted to his disposition to feel the lymphatic letrors of a Burke, and to possess and congenial to his talents; and may have imbloed dissigned war new virulence in its passage through the medium of his zerimonious mind. We will consider the chief-rovernors with which he has favoared Ireland, in such a cursory marker, as if we were to look at pictures in a ful and opprobrious period, would come over manacled gallery.

The name of Grenville is ominous to the British empire; it imports the oppression, calamity, and aliena. commanded to do all which his predecessor would have tion of its dependencies. Had the noble cousin of the left undone; and to leave undone all which his prede premier been as firm and resolute, in the direction of cessor would have done-in fine that the new Chief the storm, as he had I an skilfal and sodulous, in the Governor must sell and commit himself, hody mony (like America) to the separating talents and ma- faction which had rode the harassed land, like nomitting hands of a Genville.

The country seemed to theive under pressure, like the Nobleman was found who willingly devoted palm. It had manifested some predilection for free himself, and with a hardihood equal to that dom; and in the glorious and of the Volunteers, ob. of Curtius, plunged into a gulf of peril. A tained from the fears of the sister country, or, perhaps, private tutor, or Mayor de Pedais, was assigned from her justice, some relaxation of ancient rigours, to this Viceroy, Fainearot, as the Governor of our The gentry had, on that occasion, ranged themselves by the side of the populace; all this was, imputed to Ireland, not as righteonsness, but as unpardonable guilt. The common modes of injuring the country tated nation ? Not with lenient measures of concilia scemed to be insufficient; new sources of corruption were to be opened; new modes of estranging the mistorracy from the people were to be devised. It appeared to be an effectual expedient, for this end to increase dissipation, extravagance, and consequent embarrassment, among the higher orders of the community. A young nobleman was selected for the station of chief governor, dissolute in his manner of life and profuse in his habits of expense. Penrile levity, and thoughtless intemperance, ranging thro' every form of sensual indulgence, were joined, in him, with the gloss of youth, a benignity of temper, and a gracious mavity of manners, that co-operated with his eralted rank and situation, to render vice contagions and folly fashionable. Thes was the mistocracy of Ireland compled and enslaved, and senseless revely and minous expense, the sure pledees of political prostitution, were universally disseminated. This pobleman's disposition was, I believe, naturally good and upright; but his temper, his character, and pleasurable pursuits fitted him to become the prey of a violent and grasping faction, who pressed continually on his soft and pliant nature, and persuaded an inconsiderate and believing man, that they alone possessed the golden secret of government, while they flattered his indolence and love of pleasure by promising to relieve him of all the cares of Adminstration, and to resign him to the unmolested enjoyment of his favourite amusements. Now commenced the motley government of clerks and aid-do-camps; and the aggrandisement of an individual, a family, and a faction, the most hateful and hated this country ever produced. But let us tread lightly on the ashes of the deceased. This nobleman

had many virtues; his disposition was generous; his good qualities were all his own, his faults were mostly those of his advisers-yet he was the unconscions intrament of incurable mitchief to this land.

Behold a different character. Plodding, without a head for business ; vicious, without a taste for pleasure ; fond of company, without good manners, or good nature; joyless, yet dissipated; dull, yet eccentric. He sought to promote, at the same instant, two discordant objects-the increase of public profigacy by the extension of private luxury, and the enlargement of a slender fortune by penurious accumulation. He united the

then managed for Lord F. in the House of Commons, organize the people, instead of living on them. We kinds, hundreds and hundreds of them; but they had they been less confident and precipitate; it would have been hoppy for the country had they paused and waited: So that redress and supply might have advauced hand in hand. Some doubt, some hesitation, soble caution, was suggested by one or two of the membars; but how were they treated? The fact was, that deserved the liberal gratitude of an admiring country. did not for a moment loss sight of their own principles. the principles by which they had grown in the esteem o

the people-they were seized with all the spirit of alarm that infected England, and worked up themselves making the basis of our Society wider, and its objects an unlimited approbation of the present wicked and It was plainly seen that the devoted character who

should succeed to Lord Fitzwilliam, at this eventwith instructions and bound to move in trammels; that he would be taught his lesson like a school boy, and the storm, as he had been skilfal and sodubors, in the proventor must sent and community to the purpose of bringing them at one view before farmers, and from some who were even present at it. bread and high wages" men! Why, that, an Incubus, to the verge of a precipica. Yet a wisdom from them.

We shall next week give all these communications : pularity of the workhouse, told me, and from all I can n ot, it may be, in the words of the several writers but gather I think it is the truth, that the poor of Carmarin as small a space as possible, bringing their ideas Chief Governor, a man of some character for a resolute before the people-and we shall hereafter give our they are separated from their wives and families, and temper and political dexterity. How did the new adown view of the whole matter: of the form which kept as in a prison; but the shopkeepers and farmers of ministration prepare to meet a disappointed and irrl our society ought to assume—the objects it ought tion, but with unmerited chastisement, and the menacing legally to have-the organization and government it last year £27 in peor rates, which I paid less than I brow of stern defiance. Pains were at first taken by the Right Hon. Secretary to disseminate an opinion, thus may have-and the results which must flow | did formerly for my farm close to Carmarthen, and that the old task-masters of Ireland were allowed no from them if rightly carried out. We have no purinfluence in the councils of the new cabinet: but pose to dictate on the matter; but we scorn the the close and intimate connection which subsisted with "cry" of "dictation." The people have a right to the town, in another and rural parish, belonging to the that party, did not at any time allow the most credulous to give implicit credit to this assertion, and our opinion, and they shall have it. They may set same union, in which the poor-rates are more than what estimate they please upon it-that shall not I have premised this rapid sketch of some past ad prevent our giving it them. We live not to please hands, and that they are compelled to pay others to do ministrations, that you might the more easily comprethem, but to serve them ; with their own aid when this duty for them. But why should I, as ratepayer, hend the more and maxims of the present system. With one solitary exception you perceive that an adwe can, because so much the more efficient does our | said he, ' wish to pull down the workhouse, which has herence to the English interest, as it is universally called, service then become; but without, when we is the ruling principle in them all. It is under a pre-tence of maintaining this interest, that a set of men honestly believe them to be "standing in their own who are grown reckless and can pay nothing, and do equally deficient in talent and in honesty, block up the light," avenues to the castle, retain those who are entrusted

"REBECCA" IN WALES.

honest and moderate men at a distance : stigmatize the In another part of this sheet we have inserted, warning voice of truth and sincerity as the guilty murmur of discontent and faction, and prescribe many of from the Times, extracts from a series of articles, the most zealous friends and supporters of monarchy, which have appeared in that journal; and which who have been marked out as disaffected persons are worthy of serious consideration. To them we WILL BE COMMON! because they will not express a blind and implicit

In that paper of Wednesday there is another from THE NORTHERN STAR. in Welshland. His details are most important; Tariff" upon the prices of agricultural produce. And we must remember when reading those details, that what the writer describes as the effect in Wales OUR Glasgow correspondent, with the shrewd penetration and cool-headed good sense for which his countrymen are famed, takes the following retrospect of the state of Chartism in his district :-" To those who have paid close attention to all the cir-

thing else."

"EXTENSION OF COMMERCE." "HIGH WAGES!

AND PLENTY TO DO!"

Every week and day that passes over brings with Executive. We have no organization, nor we never now impossible to get to Abergwilly, for instance, a friends among the middle classes, for the amelioration of their sufferings. Every body knows how full of patriotism and philanthropy the Extension of Commerce men have always been ! How anxious they have been to get the Corn Laws off, that the poor might have "cheap bread, high wages, and

pression. Another farmer informed me that he wey plenty to do !" with what earnest eloquence their the steward of a landowner of Carmarthen, who owns privations, under the depressed state of commerce, were set forth and insisted on. Well; the corn laws are not repealed, but trade is better ; much better : did not press his tenants; but, said he, 'if he were orders are brisk and mills are required to work full now to distrain for them, he would get nothing, unless time ; indeed we had it from a large tradesman but a week or two ago, that "there never was a I endeavoured to ascertain the cause of the attack better trade than now." And what do we

on the workhouse of Carmarthen from several of the new hear of the philanthropists-the "cheap having failed in their purpose of intimidating the farmer who appeared perfectly impartial, and very Government through the Strike-Plot of last year, intelligent, and of whom I asked the cause of the unpo-they are now seeking their "extended" profits in further reductions of the miscrable wages of the operatives whose condition they so pathetically deplore at public meetings. At a recent meeting in Manchester one of the speakers related the fact of Mr."Cheap-Bread" COBDEN having reduced his block printers to the tune of five pence in each one shilling and sixpence they earn !! This announcement excited a strong sensation of disgust at the conduct

of the fellow, who during his perambulations through the country has been professing the greatest sympathy for the starving operative; ascribing all their and middle of his illness that he complained that he sufferings to the Corn Laws and the tyranny of the did not get the meat that was fit for him. "I recollect management of their own poor is taken out of their own | aristocracy ; holding up himself and his manufacturing brethren as the very essence of philanthrophy; and who, in the midst of all this hypocritical whining, unjustly deprives those who are depenis no sense in doing that. But it was the poor farmers, dant on him for employment of almost one third of starving him to death ; that he often said, when I was their entire earnings ! !

who were ready to pull down the workhouse, or do any "The country, in the day time, appears perfectly quiescent. At night, however, the small farmers on the hills assemble together and appear pefectly orga- orderly manner, to the different glove manufac- the latter part of his illness, and every thing a sick man nized for any mischief; and those farmers who have a slake in the country are afraid THAT INCENDIARISM which was a reduction of nine per cent. on the wages confirmatory of this statement He says : 'Owen "On Sunday the Earl of Cawdor and Colonel Powell, Iord lieutenant of the county of Pembroke, arrived of last year. Messrs. BAILEY, COOK, WARNER, MILLS, treatment be met with from George. George had "A body of marines are marching from Pater TON, all agreed to give the price: but on soliciting the beard George use harsh language to him : I have heard dissatisfaction with "things as they are" lately made troops in various parts of the county, so as to be ready Messrs. BIGGS, Mr. WILLIAM, the present MAYOR ; " Yesterday the troop of the 4th Dragoons marched the great "Reformer of the House of Lords": the would be the cause of his death. After his removal to from here to Newcastle, and I believe it to be the commanding officer's intention to be continually moving mighty agitator for a Repeal of the Corn Laws ; the the hospital he complained to me about the diet ; he manding officer's intention to be continually moving mighty agitator for a Repeal of the Corn Laws; the complained frequently that he did not get the diet I had the troops about, so as to prevent the insurgents from supposed philanthropist; the great teacher of ordered. I had told George what Owen Davies's diet " In the mean time, every day brings fresh accounts has taken place all over the kingdom. Before the were pulled down within two miles of Cardigan, and pare themselves to march to Birmingham : yes;

PARTS OF THE WHOLE.

WE are of those who seldom feel surprised at any detail of atrocity committed under the present system of society. A system to be homogenous must have parts in correspondence with its whole. The whole system of class legislation is one of rapine and cruelty. Its necessary results are an extinction of the moral feelings and of all the attributes which should distinguish between humanity and the predatory tribes of the ferocious " lower animals :" superinducing upon man their worst characteristics with all the fearful aggravations and refinements of ratiocination. Our knowledge of this inevitable working of the general principle, prepares us therefore so fully for the instances which meet us continually, that they lose much of the effect which they might otherwise produce upon our minds. Such tales of horror as are brought to light continually by the records of our Poor Law administration : and the doings of our factory, farming, manufacturing and magisterial lordlings, though they may excite our indignation, seldom call forth surprise. They are the sort of fungi that will always rise while the ulcer is permitted to remain uncleansed.

We have given lately some prime specimens of gaol discipline, dietary, and management at Stafford, Northleach, Knutsford, and other places ; we now add another sample at Carnarvon. A poor fellow named OWEN DAVIES was thus treated, according to the inspector's report : from which it appears that :--

"Ellen Davies called before the Inspector, deposes apon oath that her late husband, Owen Davies, a prisoner, complained during his illness of the gaoler George's treatment of him. It was about the beginning his sending me to Dr. Roberts, the surgeon to the gaol. to say that he, Owen Davies, was very ill, and had great injustice done him in gaol ; that he took a great deal of physic, and had not such food as a sick person could eat; that he did not think he should live long; that he told me, with tears in his eyes, that George was attending him in the hospital ' Ellen, if I die here, remember I die from starvation and ill-treatment at At Leicester, it seems that similar proceedings are the beginning of my illness' In her cross-examination going on at the same time. On the 19th instant, a by Mr. George her statements were not shaken ; she deputation of workmen went, in a respectful and admitted that her husband had every attention during could fancy or require; but she added, " If he had tories, soliciting their owners to give the same rate been half as well attended to at first, I think he would of wages as agreed to in the month of May last, have been better.' The surgeon's evidence is How E. THORPE, RICHARDS, PRESTON, and BRAMP- used harsh language to him, he said. I myself have him say to him, in my presence, 'He is a d-d rascal, and the greatest thief in the country.' I recollect Owen -the concocter of the "Midland Counties Charter"; Davies saying to me, that he considered George's severity equality ; the man who, in 1832, harangued the was to be. About six weeks after Owen Davies went people on the Reform Bill, and told them to pre- to the hospital I said to George, "the man is dying, you should not sneak harshly to him.' George replied, " is a great rancal ! You say he is dying but he is a long "A lease of eleven toll-bars on the Cardigan trust by committing acts of vagrancy, or anything else, Owen Davies's complaints about George to the justices.

are for no more paid men, except a Secretary; who listened to the advice of a respectable farmer, who addressed them, and prayed them, for God's sake, to must have some little qualification for his office. leave them at one of the villages they passed through For our own part, we think the adoption of a plan or he could not cell what would have been the result of organization should precede the election of an when the solutiers attacked them." But their chief and have had one. It is high time we should. We distance of six miles from where we were then standnever shall be able to have one, until we can ing, without paying three turnpikes-a tax on the get into a position to take advantage of the law farmer who goes there with his cart and two horses instead of having always to evade it. We can never ' the farmer has not 9d. in his pocket to pay it with; do this, in the present state of the law, without it is too hard; we can't bear it."

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more comprehensive, and, at the same time, more specific, than we ever yet have done. This may be an estate of nominally £4,000 a year rent-roll, but who, done as well as not; and this is the thing for the said he, for the last two years, has not received the people to consider before they elect an Executive. greater part of his rents; he is a good landlord, and Organization is a subject of the last importance to our movement. We have by us a number of communications from a great variety of talented, shrewd men in the Movement, which we have reserved for the people, that they may take into consideration! Generally they said, 'Oh, we did not intend it at all, the multitude of counsels. and, if possible, extract

confidence in the virtue and abilities of the present invite special attention,

the pen of the same writer, revealing more of the causes that have led to the strong manifestations of Newcastle Emlyn, and Colonel Love is disposing the to march on any part attacked. showing, as they do, the effects of the "Free-Trade knowing at what spot they may find them. of the "Free-Trade" measures, is, in minature, what of gates being thrown down. On Friday night four next winter is over, it is much if we don't see "Beheren" in other places than Camarthen ! The investor prevails that the destruction of "Beheren" in other places than Camarthen ! The investor prevails that the mean toll bar outrages is a great resource in the should hold no time about it' ! ! The surgeon adds: "I did not enter conference with them; and if they broke the peace, these complaints in my journal, or report them to the investor prevails that if I had reported "Rebecca" in other places than Camarthen ! The private property will follow the present toll-bar outrages. farmers of England can not pay their share of the cumstances connected with the Movement from its

RATES MUST INCREASE; the "recklessness" and

with his market produce of 9d., when 'often,' said he, "The landlords also must now begin to feel the de-

he sold their cows, which they live by, and their working horses."

but were urged forward by the Carmarthen mob.' One then are opposed to the New Poor Law because they are badly used ; that they have not enough food ; that the parish, who have the rates to pay, uphold it because they pay less poor rates. 'I myself,' said he, 'saved generally poor-rates for the town of Carmarthen are twenty per cent. less now than they used to be; but, said he, 'I have another farm, at some distance from doubled, and the farmers there complain that the only just been built at the cost of the ratepayers ? There not care what they do, led on by the Carmarthen mob,

mide and vanity of the insolent uneducated nobleman with the meanness and valgarity of the illiterate lowtorn persant, or the scrivener's clerk. He was a man calm would inevitably follow the storm of August take him for all in all, most eminently gifted by nature, and accomplished by art, to excite contempt and Tatred. The conduct of the person I have now described, was

such as one might naturally have expected. He reposed his entire confidence in a man ill-informed, violent, rash, rancerons and vindictive. His measures was characterised by strange inconsistency-an odions mixture thusiasm of those who had been victimised of tyranny and weakness-irritation unprovoked, and concession without conciliation. At one mement the whole aristocracy of the country, with the first law suthority of the land at their head our best men: however, matters are now prowere brought forward, to pledge their lives and fortunes in support of the Protestant Ascendary! A few weeks rolled sway; and behold this golden image of adoration, this Prolestant Ascendancy, laid prestrate tive are again rallying round the standard of our at the feet of the multitude. Now religions fends country's freedom and the poor man's only hope," were fomented by high authority, in the Northern parts of this island, at least, no solicitude was shewn by these who had the power of repressing on trace at drawn picture of the "state of things" not only the commencement, to employ the means which they in Glasgow, but through the whole country. The held in their hands, for the preservation of public order. Now the spirit of rigorous coercion began to develope itself-a large stride was made to the perpetustion of grievances and abuses, and the denial of from hands who were indebted to the people for even the poor consolation of complaint, by the Conven- their power to wound. The object must now be to tion Bill, which, however it may be justified on the ples of necessity, inflicts a severe wound on the precious rights of assembling and petitioning the Threne or the consistently, and soberly for the time to come. We Parliament. Had this man been permitted to remain hope this may be done. It depends on the people's longer in Ireland, the die had been already cast-the disorders of the country had reached their crisis. He was called away-and the evening lustre of faded bel we can give them: and they have never yet have ! beauty attended his departure; yet, though recalled, he known us either to give rash counsel, or to "run experienced such a reception from a benign and gracious master, as plainly shewed that his conduct in this country was not unpleasing to the British Cabinet, or the British, since it did not preclude him from the sunshine of his royal moster's approbation and conntenance. He consoled himself with the golden haryest, from a sale of reversions and a Incrative sine-

senger of peace and good will among men. He was not wasted province. The cignity was forced upon him ;] he accepted it with a proud condescension; he relinsalutary and healing measures. They saw, that he pospondered his way before him ; he hesitated to accept the He had the leaders of the Irish opposition in London; with them he consulted ; he stipulated for specific measures and plenary powers Doubts. delays, negociations, country, too, supposed him, to be invested with suthority mmanal, ample, and adequate to the pacification of was to have branched out into two great lines of conduct-the reforming of inveterate abuses, and the

How soon, how faially were the colden hopes of the them, the removal from power of a base and obscure faction, obnoxions to all good men; a faction which. without personal dignity, or the reight of wealth or arts and the most corrupt insinuation ; had lorder it over the land without control, and spread its crowned

commencement, it must have been clear that a last. The people were duped. Advantage was taken of their ardour in the cause. Those whose

it soon became impossible to retain the mask.

with the helm of this country in a state of slege; keep

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THE PROSPECTS OF OUR CAUSE.

I am yours,

MONTANUS.

Min'stry.

only object was to live upon the movement through ingenuity and falsehood, succeeded for a time; and as a natural consequence the enwas turned into bitter disappointment. In almost nineteen cases ont of every twenty these were mising to assume a healthy tone once more. Many who for sometime past have remained inac-We take this to be a most accurate and wellwishes any such thing ? No one ! The £60,000,000 between these " Rebecca" riots and the Strike Plot spirit of the people is rising above the "heavy tural produce will continue also ; for it is impossible sorrow and misery of your English brethren's expeblow and sore discouragement" which it received to get prices up again, save by an utter failure of har- | rience teach you wisdom. Should any of your own BLE INTO GOLD ! And who dare propose to take communication with "Rebecca," be sure that those prevent a similar relapse : to go on steadily, and own prudence. They shall not lack the best coun- is the GRIDIRON? O! what a "feast" we will will not slacken its gripe; and it is the nature of all

away" from the consequences of our counsels,having led them into a ditch, and left them in it. Our success is in our prudence and our perseverance. We have great pleasure in reiterating Mr. O'CONNOR'S cautions to the people in his letter of this present week. They are necessary, and must

don't care what they do" will increase also; and The nobleman who was now nominated chief gover- be attended to. Had our counsels been heeded in Rebecca" will have " plenty-to-do" !!!! nor, was ardently expected in this country, as the mes- August last, the "backening" which our agitation The "Free Trade" Tariff will play up before it is a mined gamester, or a beggarly incumbrance of the has received would have been saved. There are done with, unless the £60,000,000 a-year be reduced Decraze. He did not solicit the Viceregal situation to plenty of such fellows as those O'Connon speaks of, to £4.000.000. This it most assuredly will not be ; repairs rained fortune, or to accumulate a new one; for hanging upon the people's skirts. There always and THE THING will either have to go to pieces, the maintainence of a barren title, by the pluader of a have been. We know one skulking scamp who lives like a ship upon the rocks ; or the "recklessness" on the movement-who has long lived on it-and of "Rebecca" must so operate on the fears try':"quisked his home, and his domestic habits with regret who, though an excellent workman with a good of our "Statemen," as to induce them to give way, From him rational and good men expected the most trade, will not work; who has left more than one not only on the Poor Law, but on all our fiscal sest such a large stake in the country he came to situation, for no other reason than because he pre- arrangements, and "final" state of the Representagovern as must powerfully lead him to seek and pro- ferred living on the people to living by his own tion ! " If." to paraphrase the language of the For it was decreed that Luther's breed should fall by mote its true interests-because in the prosperity of this labour, and who, on the 18th of August last, assem- Times: "if manifestations of popular vengeance nation, his own is closely implicated. This nobleman bled a number of poor fellows, -who thought him should induce our 'Statesmen' to look the difficulties charge, like a man, who consiens conly felt its weight, honest and valorous enough to be a leader, -on a of THE THING fully in the face, and apply the and importance, and meant to perform his daty faithfully. certain moor ; and after having given them a most only adequate remedy, the time may come when we exaggerated and lying statement of the doings at shall have to thank even 'Rebecca and her Daughthe Manchester Conference, said : "Now the first ters "!! If they should not have this effect, no- of the enemy." The Whig Irish Coercion Bill was and explantions sucreeded ; at length the firmness of Lord thing you must do is to go and fire the Mayor's thing can save THE THING from destruction. F. seemed to prevail He supposed himself, and this house"; and after a pertion more of like good To the following article we direct the attention of advice, he appointed them to meet him there at four every one who is anxious to know of the causes that Ireland. He came over fall of benevol-nt and patri- in the afternoon of the same day, having in the are bringing the Farmers of Wales into the field of Lord STANLEY was then Irish Secretary : and he otic aims. The proposed system of this nobleman meantime "beat up" the surrounding villages and fight, with ARMS in their hands, to upset toll-bars, brought into the House the "official Red Box," mustered a force of at least four thousand, when and pull down Union Workhouses. He will soon see, filled as he said, with the evidence upon which he removal of illiberal and unconstitutional complaints; he would be there to consult with them, to lead that something more than filling Wales with troops, relied for the passing of the Bill which the Whig them, and "go to work." The poor fellows went must be done, to enable the Farmers to pay Taxes Government had prepared to put down the Repeal Osendent lerris hunc landum fala, neque ultra esse sinent away to the neighbouring villages; they "beat up" Tithes, and Rent, AND LIVE, with Wheat at six shil-

for recruits ; they mustered a good many hundreds ; lings a-bushel ! nation blasted ! The redress and reform projected by they kept their appointment on the moor: but there "Since my last communication to you on Saturday this notieman, and those who acted with him in this was no leader ! his courage had oozed out in the meannight, I have met numbers of Rebeccaites, and concountry, required, and indeed of necessity brought with time! and he had sought the safety of his own versed with several respectable farmers engaged in the outrage at the Carmarthen workhouse on Monday last. scamp's-carcase by getting out of the district; while, instead of the valiant Chartist leader, they found actually inside the workhouse gates when the dragoons talents, had grown old and rich in power, by the breest ready for their reception a body of police, whom charged amongst them, and who got outside in the confusion, stated to me that he was compelled, most they very wisely spared the trouble of dispersing unwillingly, to go there; for, having refused to join and entrangled roots, in the dark, even to the basement them, by making off as fast as possible. What conof the British Throne. The dismissed of the persons nection, or whether any connection, might have and a threat was held out to him that if he did not of the British Throne. The distinists of the percent include, or whether any connection, might have the procession on Monday last, his house would be and on the evidence anorace by that same song, and the select and permanents of Lord F's administration. Subsisted between his getting out of the way, and destroyed. He accordingly did join the procession, but the English "Reforming" Press support the Legisthe safety and permanency of Lord F.'s administration, the police getting into the way, we neither refused to disguise himself by turning his coat and lative Reformers in their atrovious act against public pressed and insulted people. Now was feit the force know nor care : but this we know. that blacking his face, as they wished him. His statement fully bore out my first communication to you, that the of the maxims of hospitality, and the ideas of a seta- the fool-braggartness which leads a man to love rate English interest, which I mentioned in the com- " splutter and splash ;" the craven-heartedness distress of the small farmers is at the bottom of all the mischief. By his account, never over well off, they ously circulated. which makes him desert the men he has brought have now, by the depreciation of prices, AND THE UNABATED AMOUNT OF RENTS, AND TITHES, friends of the English interest in this country. Lord F. into danger, and the black villainy which would AND TAXES, and the increased amount of poor-rates

condition than we have ever yet seen it.

260,000,000 a-year taxation, with fixed rents and states, that ten of them have been through tithes, and increasing rates, while wheat is at 6s. a To the working people we have one word to say law." The deputation wanted to reason with him. Davies."

here at the request of the Government.

bushel ! butter at 61d. per lb ! cheese at 21d. per in reference to these REBECCA riots. Let them alone. He haughtily returned for answer, "you have heard Ib !! and two-year old cattle, which used, only two Have nothing to do with them. Let the middle what I have said; you know what I mean; you can years ago, to fetch £8 each, selling now for £3 !!! class men fight their own battles and take their own 90."

Rare "Free Trade, this ! Rare for the tax- risk. Those farmers who now feel "the pressure Our correspondent. from whose communication we eater !! But if this state of things be not soon of the times" are the very fellows who would have have quoted the foregoing setting forth of facts, tells altered. " Rebecca" will have a roving commission ; ridden down, trodden down, and sabred down, you us, that " the reduction HE effers is about twentyand we shall hear of her doings nearer home than at any moment, in any effort for your own rights. five per cent. less than the hands received last Carmarthen in Wales! And how can they be They now seek to involve you in the meshes of this year !" Other Corn Law Repealing firms were altered, but by "repealing the £60,000,000 a-year lawless struggle merely to make "cat's paws" of visited with no better effect. Thus has it ever texation ; and re-adjusting it on the principle of you. They will use you to work their mischievous been, and thus will it ever be while the infernal equity and right ? But who, of all our "States- purposes; and then, whether their project hit or system lasts! No change of times for better ever men (!)", dare propose such a measure ? Who, miss, they will lend themselves to Government for betters the condition of the poor workman; but the "Thrashers" count upon as great a majority in amongst them all, dare tackle it ? Who dare to your destruction-and, as jurymen, will be the first he is incessantly made to put his shoulder under the his and their favour as their brethren in Cheshire propose to deal with the DEBT ? Who dares advocate to send you by scores to prison and to the hulks, for full weight of every extra pressure. an Equitable Adjustment? Which of them helping them. There is a marvellous similarity

" friends of the working men" in Cheshire and Lei- for their surgeon. a-year will continue. The low price of agricul- of last year in England. Be not befooled. Let the cestershire, we learn from another correspondent "'Thrice is he armed that hath his quarrel just ;'

vests, or by an issue of One Pound Noles, INCONVERTI- rank and party tempt you to have any, the least, disturbances, in that district, of last year-and for Knutsford, who may be offered up vicariously for that step? Who but crack-skulled Arrwood and who do so are knaves or fools, or both at the same lated-has given notice of a reduction throughout his this gentleman, without the fear of the Rev. Mr. MUNTZ, of Birmingham ? Dare PEEL propose it ? time. That "Rebecca" will progress we can have collieries of fourpence a day !! bringing the poor Brown's fate, has had the conscience to depose that Shade of COBBETT haunt him if he does ! Where no doubt; because we know that the hand of faction wretches to wear out their lives in the bowels of the 'he (Owen Davis) attributed the origin of his disease evil to beget its like, though not always in precisely Lowness of prices must continue. Nay, prices the same form ; but we bid the people note that they the Messrs. GRACE, CAR, and Co., in another part of to lose his chaplaincy, and Mr. George may be con-

reduce them. But Tithes are a fixed burden on the blows will come to their share, while their "friends" ington, in the Newcastle district-have perpetrated Land. Rents cannot be reduced, because of the the middle class sympathisers, will carry off the upon their men, one of the most heartless oppres-" Mortgages," and the " Marriage Settlements ;" prizes, and add more blows to their portion. Thus it

of a passing notice, and we entreat our readers to give it one. They will all remember the awful explosion in the KING PIT, recorded in the Star at the beginning of last April. Just at that time these conscientious gentlemen had contracted with a number of workmen for twelve months ; the terms of the agreement being, that those poor men should on no account work for any body else during the twelve months; and also that as many of THE FACTORY BILL, AND THE HYPOCRI-

them as should absent themselves from labour during that period, should forfait to the masters two shillings and sixpence for every day so lost. After holy indignation against the Factory Bill of Governthe dreadful catastrophe of the 5th of April, the ment, the battery was nearly masked by opposition men, of course, felt some hesitation at risking their to the Educational Clauses; while the real animus of lives until they should learn that the pit was safe; the entire opposition was directed against the prothey proposed, therefore, the very reasonable expe- tection clauses, which the canting cowards dared dient of an examination by competent and disinter- not to openly attack. The Educational Clauses ested parties. This the Christian-minded middle have been withdrawn entirely; but the Bill class "friends to the poor" refused to accede to; and is no more palateable yet ! It is as bad a Bill as the men have consequently been out from that time ever ! The Mawworms and the Cantwells are as to the 22nd inst.; ten weeks having been lost in the loud in their abuse of it now, as before their withunreasoning, reckless obstinacy of the masters, and drawal. " NEDDY ?" brother Patriot; and the Rev. four more in ventilating the pit to make it workable; Mr. MASSIE, as tub-thumping corporal, still pipe their during all which time these poor men are lying idle, whistles lustily; and Noncon. beats a small taitoo and their philanthropic and Christian-like employers, in concert, though he corrects one or two of the who would surely have imprisoned them had they most dissonant of their false notes. Hereafter we taken a day's work for any other party, refuse to we shall take the trouble of giving these "slngs" give them a farthing of wages for their lost time! one more pickling. For the present this notice We hear that the men, who are all now at work, must suffice ; just to inform them that we do "see intend to proceed against these fellows at the assizes them crawl." for the amount of the wages due to them : or rather for the amount of the 2s. 6d. per day profit upon To Beaders and Gorrespondents. their labour, which by their indentures they must have paid to Messre. GRACE, CARR, and Co., if the time had been lost by their fault : and we do hope most earnestly that they will be universally aided by their fellows in the struggle. It is only in united exertion that the people can find any efficient substi-

he should punish them to the utmost rigour of the it would only have exasperated him more against Owen

Such is the statement given by Mr. Pigou, in the Morning Chronicle, in his letter bearing date June 27th, Mr. Pigou adds :-

"I understand the gaoler is to be examined on these charges, of cruelty to criminals and lunatics; of illegal punishment and forced labour to debtors; of drunkenness (nine charges in and out of the prison); and of a decided partiality to cock-fighting, at the next quarter sessions, on the 29th of this month : that great interest is making throughout the county in favour of this exemplary gaoler, and that secured for their champion, and against their chap-Simultaneously with these proceedings of the lain, and as the Northleach "Thrashers" obtained

that a COAL Owner of Staffordshire notoriety-the and success is almost certain; particularly as there identical same COAL OWNER who produced all the fortunately is also a chaplain at Carnarvon as at which disturbances poor COOPER is now being immo- the gaoler ; thus making the precedents tally : for earth. amidst sulphurous fumes, and surrounded by very much to George.' Væ victo. Let him not untold dangers. for EIGHTEEN-PENCE a day ! While repeat this testimony on the 29th, or he may chance must get lower. It is " the spirit of the age" to will never get good from violence. In all battles the the kingdom-at their immense collieries at Reck- firmed in the exercise of his mild authority."

> No doubt it will be so. Such gaolers as this George are necessary to the system; and while the sions that we have ever heard of, even in the annals system lasts there will be always plenty of them of "Friends to the poor". This matter is deserving found to anticipate the bidding of the things who desecrate the magisterial bench.

> > When the Charter becomes law, these atrocities will be no longer practicable : for though the magistrates will then, as now, have power to control the gaolers, the people will have power also to control the magistrates, and thus keep all right.

TICAL DISSENTERS.

As we well knew, and stated at the first burst of

MR. O'CONNOR'S VISIT TO HULL AND LEEDS .- When Mr. O'Conner wrote to Mr. West, of Hull, saying that he would visit Hull on Friday next, it was under the impression that he would have to lecture, according to former arrangement, at Leeds, on Tuesday and Wednesday next. These have had t iures, however, osiponea. Ili Monday and Tuesday fortnight, in consequence of the building where they are to be delivered being undergoing repair. Mr. O'Connor will. therefore, not visit Hull until after he has been to Leeds; and of which timely notice will be given in the Star. VICTIM FUND.-A balance-sheet has been forwarded, from Friday, May 26th, to Wednesday, June 21st, from which it seems that the Committee have received. from various parties, 25 16s. 11id.; and that their disbursements have been £5 11s. 111d.-leaving in the hands of the Trea-surer, 4s. 5d. The Committee request all persons having out books to bring or send them in every week, on a Wednesday evening, at eight o'clock, at the Hall, Turnagain lane. ARTHUR AUGUSTINE MAGEE. -- We cannot insert the address sent us from the Repealers of Carlisle to Mr. O'Connell. It would be better suited to the columns of the Nation, or some other Irish paper. The Northern Star gives as much intelligence of the Repeal movement as practicable; but the insertion of addresses such as this would exclude from its columns the reports of meetings, which are more interesting to the general reader. ILLIAM TOLBERT, BIRMINGHAM. - We have a distinct knowledge of the language he quotes having been used by the Corn-Law Repeating FITEWIL-LIAM, in his place in the House ; but cannot aid him to the date. The same FITZWILLIAM has been enabling his tenantry to meet the Free-Trade Tariff caused low price of agricultural produce by increasing their rents! The reason assigned for this course on the part of the "noble" Earl is that the electors of the West Riding rejected his son at the last election. Parliamentary seats and influence have, it seems, been purchased by low rents; at least the " Earl" seems to have deemed them low. Unless, however, that Parliamentary influence is submissively afforded, the price is to be withheld.

MATERIALS FOR A "CASE" AGAINST

THE English Press are circulating the following as "a sample of the poetical effusions, now in very general circulation among the 'finest peasan-

"Then Luther's generation will take a speedy flight, And go into Hanover in lands of sweet delight : Our enemies must cut their sticks, and leave this fertile

God's command. Our clergymen they will attend, while blood Lans in their veins.

And Erin's sons, with pike and guns, will chese them like the Danes.'

Let not the reader laugh at this "weak invention justified, and PASSED, by a House of Commons. having a majority of 200 REFORM members, on less arounds than the foregoing "poetical effusion"! agitation. He opened his box, and produced his evidence. It consisted wholly and solely, of an old song [! than which the above "poetical effusion" contains a thousand times more "sedition." and a thousand times more "treason" and cause for One intelligent farmer, who informed me that he was alarm! The "old song" game has been tried before and it answered ! On the evidence afforded by that "old song." did the "Reformed House of Commons." pass a law making it transportation for any one to one of the toll bar expeditions, he had his stable fired, be found out of his house (cabin !) after sun-set !!

and on the evidence afforded by that same song. did

ever was, and thus it ever will be. IRELAND.

mencement of these letters. The menaced faction had address to represent themesives as the most stanneh was removed, and the regret and gratitude of the people; induce him to sell them if he could get a bidder, are followed his good intentions.

It was plainly seen on what principle Lord F. was reof this country dissetisfied. It was seen, that the blasted faction, which had degraded the aristocracy, face of the world, that venality and corruption were, and ought to be, the ruling principles and active engines of scinipistration ; it was seen, that this wretched and princely virtue. A melanchely forebeding told us, that nous breathing of the North, shut all their buds from it if persisted in. They must ensconce themselves in b'ouring.

It is to be lamented, that during the short appearof a generous nation, fall of hanguine expectations, and that even the Strike Plot and many previous matters culated on the former price of agricultural produce, enthueinstic sentiments of loyalty to their sovereign, that even the Strike riot and many provides instantic culated on the lorino right of agreement of their even in opening of their eyes, and now REMAIN A FIXED BURDEN UPON THE LAND, ns, and in the wild peroxyem of acknowledgment. for benefits promised to be conterred, the supplies were profusely granted; vest preparations were made for would have been wiss in the opposition members, who have a new Executive, we shall have one who will solthes fixed on sticks, and guns and weapons of all office, and awayigues every hope for success !

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and tolls, become at last hopeless and utlerly reckless. 'Two present Repeal agitation, from that which it very near relatives. They are like pleasure and years ago,' said he, ' the price of oats in this county was bore in 1833. Then it was treason. Then it was called. It was no other than the perpetuation of the pain-almost the shadow of each other ; when one is 23. 6d. the Winchester bushel, now the farmer can only unjustifiable. Then it must be put down by the men and the measures which had rendered the people seen you may be sure the other is not far off. If the get 1s. 6d. and 1s. 8d. The regular price of barley was two years ago 4s. a bushel, and sometimes they were enabled strong arm of the law. Now, it is not even conpeople wish success for their cause they must trust to sell it as high as 5s. and 5s. 6d.; now they can only get

demned ; or, if so, in accents so mild, that they and made the honours of the Crown cheap and dis. no man who has anything to say to them that may 3s., and were frequently compelled in winter to sell it amount to an encouragement. What is the reason graceful in Ireland, by an open mie of peerages, and had not be said in the hearing of the whole world. They for 28, 6d. a bushel. The average price of wheat was boiding avorted in the seat of Legislature, and in the must have no secret proceedings-no matters to about 88. a bushel; now the price is 68.; butter, which of the change ! The Which are out ! Were the must have no secret proceedings-no matters to about 88. a bushel; now the price is 68.; butter, which of the change ! The Which are out ! Were the

used to sell at 83d. and 9d. per lb., is now selling at Whigs in, the Leeds Mercury would again begin account for which cannot be explained. They must 63d.; cheese, which used to fetch 4d. per lb., now sells trust no man who fears to take the consequences to at 21d. Two year old cattle, which two years ago used to sneer at "King DAN"; and justify another Irish minents cabes had found protectors in that closet which which he would invite them-who shrinks from the to fetch £8 a piece, are now selling at 50s, and you Coercion Act ! The Whigs ARE our; and the is the refrect of majesty, and the known asylum of every and in other who and invite them who and invite them who and in the may pick the very best for £3. Colts rising two years mineely virtue. A meianchely forebeding told we tray nodding of his own plumes. They must trust no old which formerly readily fatched £8 or £9 each. Whig press gives the present agitation a sort of old, which formerly readily fetched £8 or £9 esch, countenance, in the hope that it will eventuate in the successor of Lord P. would come to frown the warm, man who shall in any way suggest to them a going now cannot be sold for more than £3. This state of seating the Whigs again on the Treasury Benches, aspirations of the people into silence-and like the lyran- beyond the law-or any measure which must lead to things he attributed partly to the operation of the New Tariff, but principally to the depressed state of the Glawhere they know they will be sure of the aid of the morganshire iron works throwing numbers of men out

Tories in putting the agitation down; and in sendthe firm enclosure of high principle, strict justice, of employment, and decreasing the amount of agriculing the INFLEXIBLE agitators to cool their corns in ance of Lord F. above our horizon, the splendour of bis increasing vigilance, watchful penetration, and cool tural produce required. Whilst THE TITHES, which good intentions dazzied the public eye. The gratitude perseverance. If they do this we shall then rejoice have been very generally commuted in this county under rewarded for their labours 1 the late Tithe Commutation Act, and which were cal-

> We shall consider our cause in a much more hopeful the price of produce being decreased one-third and some-condition than we have ever net seen it times one-half; AND RENTS HAVE NOT FALLEN IN ANY DEGREE WHATEVER. The consequence is, to It is time that our organization had some atten-

tute for that just power of action which they ought liberty! There is, therefore, more than meets the to have, and which they must never rest until they eye, in this "old song" story, now so industrido have : for until then will they always find their energies full tasked for the correction of the grievi-We have noted, most minutely, the great differous evils which the system brings into operation. ence in the tone of the Whig press during the

IRELAND AND REPEAL.

WE must refer our readers to our news columns for information of the progress of the Repeal agitation

In England, the matter is exciting serious apprehension and attention from all classes ; and the cry now is, not "what shall be done with Ireland ?" but "what shall be done for Ireland ?" And though, in the debate on the Arms Bill, Ministers made no promises, and the Whig press are, of course, big with denunciation on the matter, we opine that, in all probability, the sincerity of Mr O'CONNELL and the Repeal leaders will be tested ere long. It is impossible for things to keep as they are : something must be done. And we shall a dungeon, while the FLEXIBLE and useful ones are not be at all surprised to find some means put in operation which it may be thought will serve

THE ONLY HOPE THE REPEALERS CAN HAVE FOR as a sop to Cerberus. The people, English as well as SUCCESS IS TO KEEP THE WHICS OUT !! See what excel- | Irish, will look anxiously on, in the meantime, and lent oppositionists they make ! Look at the Arms | the result, if it be so, will shew the grade and status Bill. That measure would have been through both of the Irish mind. Of this may the Irish people home defence, and no inconsiderable assistance of men I: is time that our organization had some atten-and money furnished to and Bill. That measure would have been through both of the Irish mind. Of this may the Irish people and money furnished to and Bill. That measure would have been through both of the Irish mind. Of this may the Irish people ARE GOING TO NOTHING, EVERY ONE OF Houses long since, had the Whigs been in, with rest satisfied: that no remedial measures short of insi the liberties of France. I will not say that the mends the election of a new Executive. Several THEM ! THEY ARE GETTING RECKLESS, AND the Tories at their back to carry it ! KEEP THEN Repeal, nor even Repeal itself unaccompanied by an Withmen of the pattice west were intexicated at their bodies of the people have also urged the necessity bodies of the meters of picts by the very names of the aranght of power, beines of the people have also arged the necessity said he, 'great numbers of them from the hills joined and procure REPEAL! Let the Whigs again into Government will reach their wrongs and heal the crying wounds of their body, social and political.

THE DEFENCE FUND BALANCE SHEET .- We did not receive Mr. O'Connor's Balance-sheet, as treasurer to the Defence Fund, in time for publication this week : we shall give it in our next num ber.

STARS FOR IRELAND .- The Irish Universal Suffrage Association received thirty siz Stars last week and fifty-three the week before, for which, and on the part of their countrymen, they return their best thanks. A list of persons to whom S:ars An election for a Common Councilman for this may be sent, and which will produce good effects, Ward has just taken place, caused by the death of D. Hunter The Director was a Tory: and has sat shall be furnished to the Committee at Figtree-

Iane, Sheffield, from whence they can be sent direct.

HENRY SCULTHORPE - We have not room. HENRY WOODWARD, HINDLEY. - The song won't do

to publish.

ANTI-HUMBUG .- We have seen the account referred to; and highly disgraceful it is to the fanatical blackguard of a churchwarden who disturbed the congregation in the midst of service by walk-ing out of church and violently slamming the door after him, because the colour of the parson's your did not please him. Sweet notions this fellow must have of Christian charity.

Mr. DEMAINE, of York, is requested to send his address to Mr. Harney, No. 91, Sheaf-bank, Leadmill-road, Sheffield !

JOHN ORNOTT, SOMERS TOWN .- His song will not do to print. He may rely on our doing everything possible to effect the re-organization of the Chartist body; and that too on a surer basis than any we have hitherto built upon.

GEORGE WHITE, NOTTINGHAM,-His verses do more able one. " to induce the Chartists to assist Coofully accord her all the succour in their power.

MANCHESTEB LOCAL VICTIM FUND .- We are requested to notice that Mr. John Nuttall has received 33. 6d. from a few fustain-cutters, per John Kay.

MR. J. R. GANNIGE is requested by the Manchester Council to write to Mr. Wm. Dixon as early as possible, and state where he can be corresponded with. Mr. Dizon's address is No. 2, Cross-street-East, Bank-top, Manchester. PATRONUS .- We have no room.

received. We are desirous to give no just cause of complaint to any, nor are we at all aware of having done so in the matters alluded to. Our friends must remember that we have all England and Scotland to deal with, and to find room for communications from. Generally, too, their communications come so late that, when long, they must be curtailed. This week. for instance, we did not receive their report till Thursday afternoon. We ought to have had it on Tuesday. Had it been at all long we must have cut it down, from sheer lack of time and space to attend to it.

THOSE AGENTS who have not sent in the balance of their accounts will not receive any Papers after this date, unless they send by return of post.

FOR THE DEFENCE FUND. £ a d From the Hutchear-street combmakers, Aberdeen *** *** Siladen 0 7 8 . a few friends, Halifar, per J. Wilson 0 3 8

Local and General Intelligence. LEEDS. WEST WARD ELECTION.

TRIUMPH OF THE CHARTISTS.

Dr. Hunter. The Doctor was a Tory; and has sat in the Council for a considerable number of years. His term of office, however, would have expired in GEORGE CUDLIPP, SWANSEA.-We thank him for his November next, had he lived till then. His death kindness. If anything more should occur, we caused a successor to be needed. That successor trust he will forward us a notice of it. has been appointed ; and he is a Chartist !

The Whigs did not venture to start a man at all. The fight has been between the Chartist and a Tory; and the Chartist has beat. Mr. John Jackson, the corn-miller, was the man the Chartists determined to fight with ; and a Mr. Brigg was put forward by the Tory section of the Ward. The election was on Friday last, the poll closing at four o'clock, when the numbers were-

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reduced to less than £25,000 a-year.

THEATRE - A new feature in theatricals is now being attempted by the lessee in the shape of Satur-

day performances. This is very unusual, though we know not why it should be so : a great many of the credit to his heart than his muse. They will not working classes being, on every evening of the week bear printing. His " motive" is a most commend- | except Saturday, detained at their various employments until too late an hour for the theatre, will per's afflicted wife." We trust they will cheer- thus have an opportunity of sometimes tasting a recreation more rational and intellectual than that of the ale-house, to which too many, in other respects respectable and good men, devote their Saturday evenings. Elsewhere we give in an advertisement a list of the entertainments, to be presented up to Thursday evening in next week. On Tuesday it will be seen that the Rivals is to be played, and that the splendid band of the 32nd Foot, together with the Officers of that Regiment are to attend. We can pledge ourselves that the Band is worth hearing ; whether the Officers be worth sceing may be best proved by experiment ; at all events if the audience

NORTHERN LANCASHIRE DELEGATES - Their letter is look only at the stage they will see a splendid comedy, and we have no doubt well played.

DOMESTICATED ROBINS.—In the carpenter's shop at the Leeds Botanical Gardens, a pair of robins have built their nest in a recess under the end of old dame. "And how many have you at home?" the bench on which a man is almost constantly at "I do not really know," said she, work, and there are now in the nest five young ones, you must tell, or we shall take you to prison." being the second brood this season. The nest was old lady was alarmed at these words ; but at last first built in February, and at the end of March four | told him that "he might go and ask Firth's," and young ones were reared and flew away. The parent they would tell him. So the gigantic heap of horse-birds feed their young without at all heeding the flesh and the two ravenous hyenas had a few moments presence of the workmen; in fact, they are so tame consultation, when it was agreed that one should as to take the food which is freely offered to them stop and guard their supposed prey till the other during the day.

HUNSLET.-On Thursday evening last, Mr. D. Great numbers were compelled to retire, not being able to gain admittance. He clearly portrayed the enormities and monstrosities which have been perpo-trated on the people of Ireland by a British 3 7 oligarchy, since the Union with England : and

seven years of age. Alfred Tomkinson and Samuel Robbery at Newton Lans End, NEAR WAKE- VALUE OF SHALL FARMS -On Thursday last, monds; the necklace and earings were of brilliants Thornton—perished in their attempt to rescue their right. On Thursday night last, and again on Satur-fellow-sufferers; the former was aged about twenty-day night, the workshop of Mr. George Absom, shee-pation of Mr. James Gobbett, was let by auction, pearls and diamonds. one, and was of a very religious turn of mind, and maker, was broken into, and robbed of a quantity of in seventeen lots, for a term of eight years; the re-of the Methodist persuasion. An inquest is to be lasts and other materials, as well as some live birds. sult of which was comething extraordinary. held on the bodies, but the investigation is not ex- The place is detached from the residence, and is Through all the most successful times of farming, pected to be a protracted one, there being but few situate in the garden, adjoining the high road not a tenant could ever live on this identical farm persons to be examined, and not the slightest ground leading to Ouchthorpe-lane. This is the fourth until the present occupier undertook its managefor attributing blame to any one, except (as it is time the same premises have been broken into and ment; and now, when times look anything but supposed) to the unfortunate overman, who has robbed during the year !

paid the last and heaviest penalty for his impru-WEST-RIDING SPECIAL ADJOURNED SESSIONS .- A dence. special adjourned sessions was held at the Court ROCHDALE -- CHURCH RATES -- This week House, Wakefield, on Friday," to receive and take our town is placarded with bills, announcing that into consideration the Report of the Committee apin consequence of the certainty of the parish repointed at the last Pontefract Sessions, for the purfusing to grant a compulsory Church-rate, that the wardens of the various townships will canvass their respective districts to try how much they can col-Constables' Act (and 6 Vic. c. 109) in the Westpose of considering what measures it might be respective districts to try now much may one the leot by voluntary contribution towards defraying the expence of sacramental wines, sweeping of the present; the Rev. J. A. Rhodes in the chair. The church (of which it is said to stand in great need), Committee met at ten o'clock to agree upon their bell ropes, &c. We hear some of the Dissenters are Report. The Report having been presented, it was to have sermons preached and collections made, read by the Chairman to the Magistrates present. which are to be given as voluntary Church-rates. It pointed out the necessity which existed for providing for the more effectual suppression of crime

HALIFAX -SHAMEFUL CONDUCT ON THE PART OF THE POLICE.- On Friday, the 23rd inst., an old and the security of prisoners, and recommended that woman and her daughter, whose names are Mary and Hannah Lassey, hand-loom weavers, passed fax, Huddersfield, Dewsbury, and Knaresborough, through the town with a worsted warp and weft in and that a Superintending Constable should be ap-

Well done Chartists! Hurrah for November next! This opens the door! More must follow: and let us see if the "crpenditure" cannot be equalise the load by putting the weft into a basket option of the second document of the second document a salary of for each of those districts, at a salary of Life pointed for each of those districts, at a salary of Life pointed for each of those districts, at a salary of salary of Life pointed for each of those districts, at a salary of salary of Life pointed for each of those districts, at a salary of salary of Life pointed for each of those districts, at a salary of salary of Life pointed for each of those districts, at a salary of salary of Life pointed for each of those districts, at a salary of salary of Life pointed for each of those districts, at a salary of salary of Life pointed for each of those districts, at a salary of a salary of Life pointed for each of those districts, at a salary of salary of Life pointed for each of those districts, at a salary of a salary of Life pointed for each of the four former places, and at a salary of Life pointed for each of the four former places, and at a salary of Life pointed for each of the four former places, and at a salary of Life pointed for each of the four former places and the total cost of erecting Lock-up houses, including a house which they had with them. After this, they walked for the Superintending Constable, should not exceed £850; that the provisions of the Act should be exas far as Mr. Blackburn's shop, in the Northgate, when the young woman entered to purchase some tended to other places than those already named after the effect had been tried in those places. After groceries, leaving her mother outside to take care of the warp. No sooner had the daughter entered the Roport had been read it was adopted, when the shop than the hyenas of the law, came and acit was resolved that the duties of the Committee costed the old woman with-" we have been watchshould be continued, to take into consideration applications for Lock-ups and Superintending Coning you long enough." So saying, they took the warp and followed the daughter into the shop for stables at Quick, Todmorden, Barnsley, and Rother-ham; that the Lock-ups at Bradford and Knares-brough should be Constables' Lock-ups under the the basket, and there emptied the contents on the floor. The new "Inspectors" then took the whole, warp weft and women, to the Waggoners' Act, subject to the approval of the Secretary of Ina, in Northgate, and there commenced a second examination. To the question, "Where do you come from!" the old woman replied "from home." This answer so irritated and aggravated the men of State. The Finance Committee was re-appointed ; and the sums necessary for the purchase of the land and the erection of the Lock-up houses were the peace establishment, that they threatened to ordered to be granted.

take the women to prison if they answered so again. BRADFORD.-REPEAL.-On Tuesday evening They next sent for Seed, a notorious inspector, who a lecture was delivered in the Temperance Hall, by was not far off. In some five minutes this heroic Mr. C. J. Fitzgerald, formerlyjeditor of the True Sun newspaper. Mr. Michael Daly in the chair. The hunter of thrums and nippins made his appearance with a visage and corporation that would put a lecturer, in eloquent and glowing language. pourdecent man to the blush. Says he, "who do you weave for?" "For Firth's, in Lilly-lane," replied trayed the misery and patience under suffering, and

spoke of the innumerable persecutions of the Irish people. The magnitude of the present movement, and the danger of retarding justice to the Irish, by "But the Government refusing to Repeal the Union were next dwelt upon; and the lecturer contrasted The the mildness, charity and love of peace in the Catholio clergy, with the spirit of tyranny and oppression sometimes manifested in the clergy of the Established Church in Ireland, towards the plundered and oppressed people. He detailed the amount of wealth which some of the clergy of the Law Church have become possessed of, and instanced a two went "to ask Firth's" how many hanks, nippins, case of seven bishops who came to Ireland poor, and thrums, the prisoners had. We have reason

HUNSLET.—On Thursday evening last, Mr. D. Ross delivered a soul-stirring lecture in the large room, adjoining the Punch Bowl Inn, "on the Repeal of the Union" to an overflowing andience. Great numbers were compalled to retire not being

ple, Dr. Doyle, died worth only fourpence-halfpenny, He concluded by declaring his anxious wish to incul-cate a friendly feeling between the English and Irish On MONDAY, an address was delivered in the Old working people. Mr. Hurley put some questions respecting the policy of Mr. O'Connell in refusing the aid of the English Chartists; and he also boldly defended the Chartist body from the imputation cast Assembly Room, by Mr. S. Davis, from Newcestleupon-Tyne, on the hardships the coal-miners are generally subjected to-hardships which we think bligarchy, since the Union with England : and generally subjected to mardiships which we think to find the Union can be upon the inputation cast is body from the inputation cast is body that in this locality, the seam of coal is little is that ill-fated country. A few more visits from such men as Mr. Ross, and that to twenty inches; and that for working in this family; and explained that the object of the this narrow pent-up place, some fathoms under s narrow pent-up j homs under no other political question mixed up with "Repeal." ace, some f ground, exposed to all the dangers of fire-damp, He further declared that no honest Englishman's oorn. choke-damp, falling in of roofs, floods, breaking of shilling ought to be refused by the Repealers; and frage to every man of mature age. Mr. Smyth exposed every moment to DEATH, the poor creatures moved a vote of thanks to the lecturer, which was do not receive remuncration sufficient to purchase carried. The thanks of the meeting was then moved signed by the seceding Scotch clergymen, is esti- for their families the commonest necessaries of life! Mr. Davies showed that if the colliers would but be up delighted with the bearing of the lecturer, and and carried to the chairman ; and the meeting broke ANOTHER COAL-PIT EXPLOSION .- The inhabitants united, they had the means within themselves to put the proceedings of the evening. New Bailey; I have much to say, and shall say it of Longton. Staffordshire, were, on Monday last, an end to the system of heartless grinding tyranny yet; but , threwn into a most indescribable state of alarm, to which they were now exposed. By uniting themand mental suffering, by the report that an accident | selves together as brothers, not in scotional unions,-LABGE MUSHROOM. - A perfect monster of a mushwhich had hitherto failed, because of their being in room has been brought to us during the week for ing coal-pits, which report turned out to be but too true. | sections; but in a National Union they would not inspection. It was gathered by Mr. Thomas Cockyon are entitled. I shall tell you all about the facts, Nine unfortunate men were prematurely hurried into only better their own condition, but the condition roft, publican, of Call-lane, Leeds, and driver of the -facts which many of you don't know-connected eternity ! The full particulars of the accident have of the labouring classes generally, by aiding to Leeds and Redear coach. It grow in a field within a very short distance of Redcar. The monster mea- Auchterarder judgment? MARCHESTER .---- Supposed Attempt to sures thirteen inches across; and no less that thirtyeight inches in circumference. DROWN & CHILD .- On Sunday morning, about three o'clock, just as the Bridgewater Canal packet was ANCIENT FORESTERS .- A court of this order, starting with passengers from Knott Mill, a woman named Wharfdale Retreat, No. 1395, at Clapgate, in doing so, shortly vindicated the motives of its on board was seen to drop an infant child over the side of the packet, apparently with the intention of Kearby, near Harewood, held its anniversary on the promoter. 27th inst. Upwards of fifty members attended, and drowning it. Fortunately, however, a man named joined in procession to church, where a sermon was preached by the Rev. Jacob Marsham. The mem-August Finney, who was standing near the canal side, saw the act, and, rushing towards the packet, bers then left the church, and again formed a procaught the child before it reached the water. The cession, headed by the brass band from Bramham packel instantly got off, and the woman mixed with and a flig flying, and conducted by Mr. Neil mittee on the Irish Arms Bill. The House went the crowd on board, so that she could not be identified. Information was afterwards given to the police; and it was ascertained that the child had been given to the woman that morning, by her sister was provided by the host and hostess, and due that pending the granting of a licence the arms shall justice done to it by the members. When dinner be deposited with the police, or some licensed perwho is married in Manchester, for the purpose of taking it to its mother in Ireland. These circumwas over they again had a walk to Sicklinghall, son. This was proposed to be emitted by Mr. Wyse stances were stated by Superintendent Sawley, beand returned to the Court Room, where they spent who moved accordingly, but his amendment was Highness was throughout unaffectedly gracefulfore the magistrates at the Borough Court, on Monthe evening in conviviality and pleasure. day morning, when it also appeared that the woman is a soldier's wife, and was proceeding to Dublin AN ESCAPED FELON RECAPTURED .- Charles Price, to join her husband. Her sister stated, that the the man who some weeks ago escaped out of the child was illegitimate ; that it was eight months old ; custody of the Governor of the goal of Newgate, has and cited the returns to show that crime in Ireland and that she received it from Bury with a promise been apprehended by John Forrester, the officer. was diminishing. He moved its omission, which that she should have 16s. per month for keeping it ; As soon as intelligence of the escape had been was seconded by Lord Clements, and, after a debate, but, never having been paid any thing, she deter- brought to the police that Price had contrived to the amendment was rejected, and the clause was mined upon sending it to its mother, who is also a slude the vigilance of the people appointed to the carried, 178 to 104. sister of hers, and accordingly took it to the packet, duty of watching the passing and repassing of visiand left it with her ether sister, the woman above ters, Forrester set to work in his own peculiar alluded to. It was stated by the husband of the way, and at length ascertained that the fugitive in which persons, not keeping arms at the time of woman who had been keeping the child, that the other was in a miserable lodging in the neighbourhood woman had threatened to destroy it before leaving of Bethnal Green. He accordingly went, accom-Manchester. Mr. Maude said that in this case they panied by one of the turnkeys, who knew the were bound to issue a warrant against the woman, person of Price, at two o'clock on Monday, and and an officer must be sent to apprehend her. having given the turnkey certain instructions as to as the Attorney-General for Ireland did not scem the course he was to pursue in so dangerous a clear on the subject, and Sir JAMES GRAHAM pro-A MAN FOUND DROWNED,-On Sunday morning, vicinity, slipped up stairs, and surprised the unfor- posed to remedy the clause by a proviso, the effect of MEND OF THAT ! If she is like other women, she as Nicholas Holloway, a private watchman in the tunate man, on a bed of straw, in a most wretched employ of the Duke of Bridgewater, was walking condition, without a farthing in his pocket, or a ments were proposed, to postpone the clause, and though hourly exposed to "accidents' such as here by the side of the Rochdale Canal Branch, at Knott shoe or a hat in his possession. Price made no also that the chairman report progress Sir JAMES Mill, he discovered the body of a man floating in the resistance, and was seated in a cab, and on his Graham, in somewhat taunting terms, refused to we have staid to ascertain the fact,—saw her consi-knew that he was in custody. If the affair had not from Mr. Morgan J. O'Connell. water. He immediately procured assistance, and the body was got out, and conveyed to the Flower Pot public-house. The deceased was without jacket been ingeniously managed, he would no doubt have and stockings, but in other respects was fully dressed. escaped through a trap-door which was on the pre-All the articles found in his pockets were a halfmises, and which led to another building. He is penny, a button, and a small thimble; and there to be tried at the next session of the Central Criwas nothing to lead to his identity. There were no minal Court. marks of violence upon the body, which was lifeless when taken out of the water, but still warm. ATTEMPTED MURDER .- On Tuesday last a man of An inquest was held on Monday, before Mr. Chapespeciable exterior, named John M'Kenzie, was man, the borough coroner, when the above circumbrought before Mr. Rushton, stipendiary magistrate stances were stated in evidence; and it also apof Liverpool, on a charge of having made a most peared that the deceased was seen about a quarter determined attempt at Savannah to cut the throat | before one o'clock, on Sunday morning, going over | of William Draper, the master of the bark Sophia, a temporary wooden bridge at the end of the canal. with a razor. It appeared from the evidence of the At that time he appeared to be steady, and it was prosecutor, that the prisoner had, until recently, supposed he was making the best of his way towards been the owner of the bark, but that he had become Deansgate. There being no evidence to show how | so much reduced in circumstances as to be obliged he had got into the water, the jury returned a ver- to sign articles as a man before the mast. The bark dict of " Found drowned." sailed from London for Savannah for a cargo of cotton on the 10th of February last, with the prisoner FATAL ACCIDENT IN A COAL PIT .- On Saturday, on board as a seaman, and arrived on the 2nd of at the Infirmary, an inquest was held before Mr. April, when she got aground in the river, and made Chapman, the borough coroner, on the body of C. mitted to the underwriters at home. The captain repeatedly refused to comply with this request, and in consequence of his refusal, the prisoner, upon

prosperous for the success of agricultural operations, | Michael, and of the most honourable Military Urder

this farm, divided as above, has been let for nearly of the Bath, set in diamonds. double the amount it has of late realised .- Suffolk Chronicle.

DREADFUL DESTITUTION .- On Tuesday evening, Mr. Payne held an inquest at the Swan and Sugar Loaf, Fetter-lane, on view of the body of a male "The infant child, that was born prematurely under the pearls. following melancholy circomstances :- James Brotherson, of No. 14, Robin Hood Court, Fetter-lane. the father of the deceased, stated that his wife. being enciente, was taken ill with the pains of labour on Sunday evening last. About ten o'clock, she became much worse, and witness went to the union workhouse to apply for medical aid. He was seut to Mr. Ray, of Salisbury-square, Fleet street, he being the parish surgeon. The answer given was that Mr. Ray was from home, and witness then Lock-ups should be established at Bradford, Halifax, Huddersfield, Dewsbury, and Knaresborough, went to Mr. Bullen, of Farringdon-street, surgeon, who quickly attended, and rendered every assistance, besides giving witness some money, he and his wife being in very destitute circumstances. Witness's wife still continuing very ill, the labour being premature, and he was told, of a very dangerous nature, witness went again to the workhouse about six o'clock the next morning, the child having been born in the meantime without any medical attendance. On going to the Workhouse this time, witness got an order for Mr. Ray to attend, and he then came and saw witness's wife, about threequarters of an hour after he had been served with the order, which witness left at his house. Mr. A. Winpenny, of Fetter-lane, surgeon, stated that on Monday morning last, he saw deceased and its mother, the latter of whom was still in avery danger- and show" is made ; this estentatious parading of ous state. Deceased was certainly still-born, and could not have been more than a six month's child. The child had no doubt been born prematurely, in consequence of the sufferings which the mother underwent from destitution. The room which she and her husband to this detail of "Peacockism," that those who made inhabited had neither bed nor bedding of any kind, all the finery to deck the royal wedding party in, and the child had literally been born on the are pining to death on Four Shitlings and floor. The husband had been out of work for many months, but had never applied for parish relief. He was occasionally assisted by some of his relatives. as far as they were able. Mr. John Carver, relieving officer of the West London Union, stated that, same Majesty,-who wore for a "head-dress a on hearing of the above horrible circumstances, he | tiara of diamonds"!-- to inquire into their condition. immediately visited the parents of the deceased, and gave them proper assistance. The husband had Who, we ask, could imagine this; or imagine that never applied for parochial relief. Witness believed the condition of the great mass of the producers of that the parish surgeon was not bound to attend in wealth was so deplorably destitute, as to render it any case until he received the parish order. The necessary for the Queen to send her letter to "all

inhumanity of Mr. Ray in not attending to the case until he was actually made responsible for his conduct, the wealthier portion of their congregations, for by the service of the order upon him, desired the beadle means to keep the workers alive ! The facts, to go and fetch Mr. Ray, that he might have an however, are even so ! The "glitter" was opportunity of giving some explanation of his con-duct. Mr. Ray, being from home, Mr. Kingsland, his apprentice, returned with the beadle, and, after is, however, this consolation to comfort us: dying worth four millions of property, while the hearing the statement that had been made against all are not poor ! If the hand-loom weaver starves, talented, the learned, and popular priest of the pco-Mr. Ray, replied to it by saying that he was not at MAJESTY TAS PLENTY ! If the machinery displaced home when the witness Brotherson came to fetch cotton spinner has to stand at the Factory-door to him; besides which it was not usual, in any case, to dotton spinner has to shall at the ractory door to attend without a parish order. The Coroner said beg a crust from his former shop-mates to save that, in his opinion, there could be no excuse for the him from the jaws of death, MAJESTY HAS NOT TO shameful neglect that had been shown, and Mr. GO A-BEGGING,-for itself! If the helpless calico-Ray might think it fortunate that the child had been printers of "HIGH WAGES" COBDEN; or the born prematurely; for under such circumstances, glove-makers-(Majesty wore gloves!)-of "PLENTY the jury had legally nothing to do with Mr. Ray's misconduct. Under the direction of the Coroner, To Do" Beggs, have to submit to REDUCTIONS in the jury returned a verdict that deceased was "Still- their incomes of more than one fourth. MAJESTY HAB

"Her Royal Highness the Princess Mary's dress was of rich pink silk of British manufacture.

"The Duke of Cambridge was dressed in a Field Marshal's uniform, with the ribbon and jewel of the Garter, and the stars of the most Noble Urder of the Garter, of the most distinguished Order of St.

"HER MAJESTY WORE & petticoat of white net over white satin, trimmed with silver blond and pearls. "The train was lilac and silver shot tissue, trimmed with silver blonde.

"The stomacher was trimmed with diamonds and

" The head-dress a tiars of diamonds.

"His Royal Highness Prince Albert wore a Field-Marshal's uniform, with the Insignia of the Orders of the Garter and of the Golden Fieece, the laster splendidly set in diamonds.

"His Majesty the King of the Belgians wore his uniform as an English Field-Marshal, with the insignia of the Garter.

"Her Royal Highness the Duchess of Kent wore a very handsome robe of gold blonde over white satin, looped in front with bouquets of leaves and diamonos.

" The stomacher was of diamonds.

"The train (of Spitalfields manufacture), was of white satin, very richly brocaded in gold and silk, with a pattern of oak leaves. It was elegantly trimmed with talle and gold blonde.

"Head-dress of oak leaves, diamonds and feathers, and necklace of brilliants.

"The Coustess Baptiste Metaxa wore a robe of splendid white brocade, garniture of blonde and roses. Train, amber satin, richly embroidered; Court plume, blonde lappets, and diamonds.

Who, on reading the above, could imagine it possible, that in the country where all this "glitter costliness and g(u)ilt; hand-loom weavers,-those who produce the "richest white satin" and the "rich pink silk"; who could imagine, after harkening SIX-PENCE A-WEEK ! Who could imagine, that that fact had been proved; and that it stands on record. in the Reports of Commissioners sent out by that Who, we ask, could imagine this; or imagine that Coroner, after commenting in severe terms upon the Bishops and Parsons' instructing them to beg from

TO SUBMIT TO NO REDUCTIONS! Not an inch of "lace" less ! Not one pearl or diamond extracted from either "stomacher" or "head-dress" ! Royal The House sat only for a short time. The passing limbs can sport the "richest blue satin," and a of the Scotch Church Bill through committee was a " petticoat of white net over white satin, trimmed with silver blonde and pearls." How take place, there was a considerable gathering of suffer, why should Royalty be called upon to abridge both peers and strangers. But the Noble and Learned 'itself of any, the slightest, external ? What would Lord (who was evidently suffering from indisposition), Royalty be without tinsel? and if we begin to abridge, where shall we end ? What would a Queen his absence ; in proof of which he postponed the stars and diamonds? Peacocks, without tails! we have not come to that! Majesty has not yet been compelled to denude itself of its externals, and towards which the attention of the metropolitan pub- stand nakedly before the world, (m) A JEST (y). No the colliers of the Potteries to the attempt to reduce them to EIGHTFENPENCE-A-DAY ! How are "stomachers" and "head-dresses" to be maintained cise 1

MY DEAR FRIENDS,-As far as my personal will be buried in oblivion ; and Chartism reign fourth count is yet undecided; and I wait until it shall have been decided before I say much that I have to say upon the matters which induced it. I have not forgotten the promise I made you in the

" I bide my time."

I shall give you the information to which I think more.

that subject, whom at present I cannot further satisfy. Now for my own arrangements.

You are anxious to see me among you; and as I a day !!! If this should be effected, the wages will promised to come when the decision of the "lieges" should be known, I do not wonder at your now reminding me. My health has for the Would there be just cause for wonder, were last two or three weeks prevented the "Resecca" to leave Wales, and pay us a visit? Can possibility of my making definite arrangements: the fitful weather has been much against me; and I could scarcely calculate from day to day. However I must now begin to think of it. The Loughborough people want me to come to their camp meeting on the 9th inst. That is too early for me : I cannot manage it. But I shall try to be with them on the following Sunday, the 16th. Let me not be misunderstood. I hate erasion in any one; and therefore do not practise it. If I could have gone to Longhborough on the 9th, I should not have gone to tingham, &c. en roule, and will communicate by their candles, by which means the current of air post with all the parties necessary, so as that I can was diverted from its proper course, and formed a post with all the parties necessary, so as that I can vias diverted from its proper course, and formen a name exactly my route, and subjects of discourse at poor colliers were proceeding to the shaft. This each place, in next week's Stor. On my returning is concluded to have been the case from the localities thence, I shall take one Sunday with my own in which the bodies were found. Thousands of perpeople-and one in Shefield. I then devote sons were present during the night, but a body of one week to Sunderland, Shields, Newcas-The following are the names of the sufferers, not one the, and Carlisle; and then for Scotland, to surviving to give a correct stalement of the cause of which I devote a month; in the hope of not only this dreadful event :- James Smith, overman, the gratifying myself and my cool-headed, warm-hearted, legs and arms broken, and the body altogether most Scotch friends, but of bracing up my nerves with horribly mutilated ; he was a married man of good the fine sir of their " everlasting hills", and making myself all the better able for " another brush".

Honsiel will stand pre-eminent in democracy. Toryism will be laid prostrate in the dust ; Whiggery

THE TALUE of the stipends, glebes, and manses remated at a million and a half sterling.

from fire-damp had occurred, at one of the neighbourwith the strike, the outbreak, the Manchester Confer- not yet been communicated to us ; but we learn that | banish tyranny from the land altogether. ence, and the flinging of the Chartists, neck and heels, two colliers lost their lives through venturing into the pit to render assistance to their brethren who into the League "trap." I shall tell you all about had been exposed to the rarages of the explosive it : but I must have my own time. Nothing shall gases. The carbonic acid left after the explosion, of drag it from me prematurely. I will injure no man: the mixed hydrogen and the oxygen of the common nor allow myself to be so placed as that any man trast the conduct of these two poor colliers, who can soy that I have injured him. Let this, then, were thus ready to sacrifice life itself at the altar be my answer to all who have sought from me to of friendship, with the unfeeling conduct of the know what was meant, in my second letter from Masters and their "Butties," who coin gold out of the New Bailey Prison at Manchester, when 1 the heart's blood of the collier, while they unfeeltold you I had "much to say". The people lose hara toil, to procure the barest comforts of existnothing by waiting for it ; their experience and ob- | ence ! The Potteries have only just seen the end of servation is sufficient for their future guid- one STRIKE, most alarming in its nature, and most ance in the choice of leaders. They already devastating in its course; caused by the reductions know much; in due time, they shall know in the wages of those who work entombed in the bowels of the earth, exposed to such casualities

as the one which has just hurried NINE men off the So much for the satisfaction of enquirers on stage of existence. Not content with the reductions then effected, another is attempted ! The owner of the mines who who was the first to offer a reduction last time, has given notice of another of fourpence

be, for constantly exposing themselves to DRATH, and for toiling at the hardest and most uncomfortable species of labour, JUST BIGHTEEN PENCE A-DAY !! the owners of property, really think that they are safe, while such a system of "grinding the faces of the poor" is permitted to exist !

[In the Times of Thursday we find the following particulars of the most awful occurrence recorded in the above paragraph. Let the reader ponder well over the statement ; and then, after reflecting on the testimony borne by the writer to the good character of the sufferers, curse the monsters who wish to reduce the wages of their surviving brethren detailed, to EIGHTEEN PENCE A-DAY !]

AWFUL COLLIERY EXPLOSION, LANE END, STAFthe camp meeting; for several sufficient reasons. FORDSHIRE POTTERIES .- A most melancholy and 1st-1 dare not speak out of doors : I have not fatal accident occurred last night at Fenton, two strength for it; and 2nd, There has been much about miles from this place, by which nine lives have been sacrificed, and the event, as might naturally be these " Camp" meetings in many parts of the coun- expected, has occasioned the most painful excitetry that I have not liked. They usually draw ment, and thrown the surrounding district into a together an immense mass of people-beyond state of the deepest gloom. At half-past five o'clock what can possibly hear any speaker—at all events all the colliers, with the exception of five men and two boys, had finished their work, and had safely such speakers as I am—they meet there ascended the shaft of the Greenfields Ash Pit, at promiscoonsly from different places; the parties the Broadsfield Colliery, where the awful announce don't know each other; they know not with whom ment was made that an explosion of fire-damp they are acting in concert, and they are consequently had taken place. Mr. Barton, the ground bailiff at the mercy of any rascally police spy or com-mon informer who may go there, spont a month-assembled to ascertain the fate of the unfortunates, ful or two of frothy nonsense, and make honest and to render all the assistance in their power. men responsible for his villany. Wherever Mr. Barton immediately descended, notwithstand-I come, I must know with whem I act. the imminent risk to his own life, and never quitted I have much more in my keeping than my simple tricated—a work of immense labour, and which individual safety. Scores of speeches which might was no; accomplished until half-past eleven o'clock.

sufficient reason for postponement. A division took place on the question of reporting progress, which was rejected by 252 to 92. be passed at another time unnoticed would be laid . Awinl to relate, two poor colliers, who descended Wareing, collier, of Denton, aged forty-four years, After the repairs had been executed, the prisoner, The point, however, was gained ; and after about hold of instantly, if so uttered in my hearing as to to give their zid, after Mr. Barton, fell victims to who came to his death in the following manner :- Atter the repairs had been executed, the prisoner, eight hours had been spent in carrying two clauses. make me apparently concurrent in and party to sought to rescue; and many others are now severely son of the deceased, that, about eight o'clock in the wanted the captain to sign some fraudulent and debating another, the House resumed, and the accounts, in order that the same might be trans. | remaining business was disposed of. them; because that might afford the scoundrels suffering from the eff-ets of the noxious vapours morning of Tuesday the 20th inst., the deceased was the opportunity of stopping for a while my scrawling they initialed while engaged in their praiseworthy at work in the shafe of a coal-pit belonging to the in the Star. This would make it my duty publicly and task. It is impossible to describe the scene, as body trustees of the late Eilis Fletcher, E q., at Clifton. MARRIAGE OF THE PRINCESS AUGUSTA instantly to disclaim and condemn any thing that, after body, completely iffeless, was drawn up : the when a stone, weighing upwards of a ton, fell from Instantly to disclaim and condemn any thing that I might hear, of which I saw that advantage could be taken against the people and their cause. And iruly distressing; and particularly so, as nearly all, of an hour before sufficient assistance could be pro-tour inches in length and one in damb and exthe night of the fifth of May, as he was in the act OF CAMBRIDGE. of retiring to bed, suddenly plunged a razor into (From the Court Circular.) "The marriage of her Royal Highness the Princess tour inches in length and one in depth, and exthough this might neutralize the power of the the sufferers were persons of good character, well cured to remove the stone so as to extricate him; enemy, it might damage us by creating ill-feeling. For these reasons I never act publicly with strangers; and for these reasons I should the full cure is a very extensive one; a great number of per-box discrete the foot, thigh, and leg were much cut, and strangers; and for these reasons I should the full cure is a very extensive one is a great number of part of his foot was cut off. The stone fell a dis-tensive the full cure is a very extensive one is a great number of per-box discrete the full cure is a very extensive one is a great number of per-box discrete the full cure is a very extensive one is a great number of per-box discrete the full cure is a very extensive works; and it discrete the full cure is a very extensive works; and it is left foot, thigh, and leg were much cut, and may therefore be readily imagined how sincere and part of his foot was cut off. The stone fell a distended round to his throat. The prisoner, who Augusta, eldest daughter of his Royal Highness the alleged that the accusation was as false as malice could invent, said that his principal witness was in Glasgow, and would not be in Liverpool before that burgh Strelitz, was solemnised yesterday evening evening. Mr. Rushton observed that the charge with great splendour, in the Chapel Royal, Backevening. Mr. Rushton observed that the charge not have attended the "Camp Meeting" on general is the mourning and distress amongst, the tance of about seven feet ; and, upon examing the was a most serious one, and ordered the prisoner Mount Sorrel even if I could have been in that friends and relatives of the deceased. The colliery roof, a sand seam was found, which had caused it ingham Palace. "The Royal Bride's dress was of very handsome to be remanded until the following day. alound Sorrel even if I could have been in that intends and lengthered with could and lengthered with bounds, which have been in that intends and lengthered with could and lengthered with could and lengthered with could and lengthered with bounds, which have been in that intends and lengthered with could and lengthered with could and lengthered with bounds, which have been in that intends and lengthered with could and lengthered with bounds, which have been in that intends and lengthered with bounds, which have been in that intends and lengthered with bounds, which have been in that intends and lengthered with bounds, which have been in that intends and lengthered with bounds, which have been in that intends and lengthered with bounds, which have been in that intends and lengthered with bounds, which have been in that intends and lengthered with bounds, and sapplied to the sitting magistrates in the could and diamonds, and sapplied to the sitting magistrates in the border of orange blossom. a snitable place can be found-and I shall stay on the spot witnessed the heart-rending scene. The foot; amputation was performed the same day, but under the following circumstances :- He said he mented in front with a border of orange blossom over Monday and address the Longhborough friends accident is supposed to have been occasioned by an he died that (Saturday) morning, about six o'clock, had a most serious charge to prefer against Mr. and silver. The train (of Spitalfields' manufacture) over monous and accress the Longhoorongh mends, about six o clock, had a most serious charge to prefer against Mr. and silver. The than of operations of our ranks and our future imprudent order given by Smith, the overman, to from the effects of the injury. A verdict was re-on the organisation of our ranks and our future is workman named Dawson, to close a door before turned in accordance with these facts. The deceased operations. I shall take Belper, Derby, and Not-the other men had left the pit, and extinguished has left a widow and eight children. to Deptford. One of the boys was then about festoens of orange flowers, finished with a raised four years old. He heard that his child had been border of silver. It had an edging of deep point DONCASTER.-LEEDS INDEPENDENT ORDER lace, having the orange flowers in the pattern. cruelly treated. They afterwards went into the Union at Greenwich, but the oruelty was una-OF THE ARK .- On Monday last, the brethren of the "The Princess wore on her head a wreath composed bated. In February, during the cold bleak of orange flowers and myrtle, and a tiara of sap-winds, Dunlop had out the child's hair as close phires and diamonds, and was covered with a "Spring of Providence" Lodge, in connection with this respectable and rapidly increasing order, held their second anniversary at Mr. Turver's, the Mar-quis of Granby Inn, St. Sepulchre-gate. "Prosperity of the lodge" being given by the worthy vice, never let into the room. He heard that the poor very large and most beautiful veil of point lace. remarkable alike for its size, and the elegance of never let into the room. He heard that the poor its design. "The lace handkerchief carried by her Royal Highsome excellent songs were sung, and all present child had been turned out into the dead house of seemed convinced that a happier meeting could not take place. At a late hour the party separated in the highest spirits, highly pleased with the enter-tainment, hoping that they might meet on a similar occasion in 1844. apply to the Board of Guardians 1-Applicant : I had been introduced in the design. Her Royal character, had two children. and his wife approach WAKEFIELD. ROBBERY AT SHITLINGTON, spoke to two or three of them ; Mr. Powell and Mr. Highness wore a necklace of brilliants. The stoing her confinement. Jacob Tipton and Moses Heath. NEAR WAREFIELD .- Mr. John Hey complained to Suter I remember well .- Mr. Warman (the reliev- mocher was of sapphires and diamonds, and the ear-Later is dreadfully mangled, the head, from the mouth upwards, being literally blown off. William Shone, a native of Wales, aged about thirty. James Dawson-leaves a wife and four children, one of whom was born on the previous Saturday; he was a good husband and steady man. Peter Balderstone lads of about twelve years of age : the body of the

HOUSE OF LORDS-THURSDAY.

portion of the business set down; and in anticipation that on its being moved the threatened onslaught of Lord Brougham on the Earl of Aberdeen would right that all this should be so ! If the people was soothed by the assurance of the Earl of Aberdeen that he had intended him no disrespect by bringing on the discussion on Monday night, during look like, without feathers ? or a King. without farther consideration of the bil! until Lord Brougham Ugly, waddling, screeching monsters ! Thank God ! is able to take part in the debate, and vindicate his

Sir THOMAS WILSON'S Hampstead Inclosure Bill, lie has been strongly directed, was withdrawn for doubt the recollection of these facts, as recorded in the present session, by the Earl of Egremont, who, the account of this Royal wedding, will reconcile

The other business was routine.

HOUSE OF COMMONS .- THURSDAY.

The first order of the day was the adjourned com-Graham, from Leeds. The procession passed into committee on the Bill, commencing with the us,-they were so "fine" and so " cosrLY," that we through the village of Kearby-cum Netherby to seventh clause, to which there were several amend- have lingered to admire them. We are, however, the Old Clapgate Inn, where a substantial dinner ments. The first division took place on a proviso, now in Church :-

> rejected. The eighth clause, technically termed the "brand-ing clause," raised a long discussion. Lord J. Russell opposed it, on the ground of its unconstitutionality

The construction of the ninth clause raised a lively discussion. It professes to regulate the mode passing the Act, but who may afterwards wish to drawn be the curtain! Fie-for-shame on the man do so, may apply for a licence twenty-one days be- who would wish to peep within ! Cover them fore the then next sessions.

Sir ROBERT FERGUSON moved an amendment : and which was not understood, several other amendfrom Mr. Morgan J. O'Connell.

Lord JOHN RUSSELL declared his intention of supporting the postponement of the clause, on account of the unsatisfactory conduct of the Government.

Sir ROBERT PEEL endeavoured to soothe the House, which was getting warm, and said that if the course were pursued of debating every clause on the merits, it would be fatal, not merely to this bill, but to all legislation whatever. Lord PALMERSTON, Mr. WATSON, and other Members exposed the absurdity of pressing a clause, the meaning of which was doubtful to the Government itself.

Lord ELIOT made some explanations, but Mr. MORE O'FERRALL remarked, that with nine lawyers, two Secretaries of State, and an hour and a half's discussion, they were more distant than ever evening, as acceptable as possible, to the more select frem understanding the clause, which was a very

hour.

But we are forgetting ourselves. We are neglecting the "ceremony." The dresses have so captivated

"The Bride was given away by her father, the Duke of Cambridge. The demeanour of her Royal

- 'not obtrusive, but retir'd; (The more desirable) or, to say all, Natura herself. Her air inspir'd The spiril of love and AMOROUS DELIGHT '!!!

"The Bridegroom evinced great self-possession, and gave the responses in a firm and audible tone. The responses of the Bride were not heard."

Here we must stop. Farther we dare not go. What happened after, it is not for us to tell ! "Spirit of love," and "AMOROUS DELIGHT" !up]]

Just one word more before we leave them. "The responses of the Bride were not heard." SHE WILL will make her husband HEAR her responses, before she has done with him. We should not wonder but that the first morning after " the ceremony,"-dare derably cured of her "inaudibleness."

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The Lessee begs to announce, that, in accordance with suggestions he has received from various quarters, he has determined to set apart FRIDAY EVENING, for the Performances of Pieces only of sterling and acknewledged merit ; and especial pains will be taken to render the entertainments on that and fashionable portion of the inhabitants of Leeds. He has also decided, by particular desire, to have Performances at the Theatre on SATURDAY EVENINGS, under such arrangements as will ensure their being always concluded at an early

This present SATURDAY, July 1, will be produced (for the second time) the Domestic Drama of ROSE CONNOR, THE FACTORY GIRL. To conclude with the Popular Drama of SUSAN HOPLEY: or, THE VICISSITUDES OF A MAID. SERVANT.

On MONDAY EVENING, the 3d of July will be Revived (with the Original Music by Locke) Shakspere's Tragedy of MACBETH. Eastern Spectacle of THE FORTY THIEVES. Duke of Cambridge, with his Royal Highness) The Entertainments for TUESDAY EVENING are Frederick, Hereditary Grand Duke of Mecklen- Selected by Colonel MARKHAM and the OFFI-CERS of the 32nd REGIMENT, and will consist of Sheridan's Comedy of THE RIVALS, and the Laughable Farce of HIGH LIFE BELOW STAIRS, under the immediate Patronage of Col. MARKHAM and the OFFICERS of the 32ad REGIMENT. THE CELFBRATED BAND of that distinguished Regiment will attend.

Ardently devoted to the cause of truth and justice, and valming life only as it affords me the means of being useful,

> I am, your faithful Friend and Servant, Wn. Hill.

Northern Star, Leeds, Thursday, June 29th, 1843,

for; the body of this poor man was in a frightful "rather a bad name," and "had not been all right right way to work. The case was to be sent before trimmed with very handsome point lace. Her Royal time the farm was let for £3 10s. a year, and at this the board.

good husband and steady man. Peter Balderstone ties, his near neighbours; but they were refused, as quest an interview !-No; but I did gu before them. it was composed of the richest blue satin and silver 80th year of her age, Mrs. Mary Settle. She for-rad a large family, which are left totally unprovided his only grounds of suspicion were that they had -Mr. Warman: You see, Sir, he has not gone the tissue, bordered with silver, and was tastefully merly lived at Little Oak Farm, Turten, at which

On WEDNESDAY, the 5th of July, Sheridan Knowles's Tragedy of VIRGINIUS; and ROSINA.-On THURSDAY, THE HEART OF MID LOTHIAN, and the CASTLE OF PALUZZI. On each Evening will be added a Variety of Sing-

ing and Dancing; for particulars see Bills of the Day. First Price : Boxes, 3s.; Pit, 2s.; Gallery, 1s. Second Price : Boxes, 1s. 6d.; Pit, 1s.

More Poung Patriois.

Christened, on Sunday, June 18:h, by Mr. Peter Philips, minister of the Independent Chapel, Friar's Green, James Feargus O'Connor Savory, son of James and Mary Savory.

MARRIAGE.

On Sunday, June 25th, at St. Peter's Church, Leeds, by the Rev. S. Payan. Mr. Joseph Dean, woolcomber, to Miss Margaret Clooney, both of

DEATH

Lately, in Blackburn-street, Little Bolton, in the

THE NORTHERN STAR.

IRELAND.

THE SKIBBERBEN DEMONSTRATION. (From the Cork Examiner)

well as the reception given to the Liberator, in this hear.) Many a time it devolved upon him to plead secladed and far distant portion of our island, have the cause of the prisoner whom he knew to be innocent, ment

warmth, exclaiming, "Repeal,"-"Old Ireland"-and which he adopted-(hear, hear). That was one way looking as buoyant, as cheerful, and as well as he did Peel succeeded. The next was by exciting hatred twenty years ago. Such a procession was never before | against the people of Ireland. His newspapers called witnessed in the Carberies, perhaps we may say, in the the Irish a felon nation-and their priests they called South, or in any other part of Ireland. The population " surpliced roffians." too of this district is far more numerous than in the most fertile districts, where the griping avarice of the landlord class has thinned the ranks of the people; and the proper name for them. Yes, they excited bigotry when it is known that vast numbers came a distance of in England and hatred against Ireland; and that was thirty and forty miles, we believe we are within the another means by which they packed the present Par-limits when we say that between 500,000 and 600,000 liament. The fact was, he did not think the fellows people were present, or about three fourths of this worthy of his attendance-(loud and continued cheering)-and therefore he remained at home; he spoke great county. On the myriads went, shouting, cheerto the Irish people, and the heart of Ireland was up ing, and greeting the Liberator. Having passed through the town, the procession proceeded by Marsh-road to -the soul of Ireland was roused-the sons of Ireland the place of meeting, the hill of Curragh, one of the were meeting in their congregated thousands, and the beautiful ranges of high land with which the town is enemies of Ireland were blanching from very fear. encompassed, and from which there is a view as bold, (Vehement cheers). Yes; but they were come to new as magnificent, and sublime as any on which the eye of times in the contest. Hitherto Peel and Wellington the painter could desire to rest.

The " Liberator's" appearance on the platform was at defiance-(loud applause). He said that the people hailed with tremendons cheering by the congregated of Ireland would violate no law-would not infringe myriada.

On the motion of the Rev. D. DORE, parish priest of the shoneen magistrates. He had all Ireland peace of Coleragh, seconded by the Rev. J. MULCAHY, able; but not less fixed and determined because of parish priest, Union-hall, Mr. Daniel M'Carthy, of being peaceable-(lond applause). The next thing was your pardon for the kind of boast that is implied by Mr. S. LALOR-That is my course too. Longhing Lodge, was called by acclamation to the to break the magistrates. It was no great loss to him my action-(no, no,)-but there is not a single man of Mr. Roche-We have a country to live for, but we Longhine Lodge, was called by acclamation to the to break the magistrates. It was no great loss to him chair.

Mr. J. S. LALOR came forward to propose the first But since that they had adopted another course, and resolution, and was received with lond and long-conti- he came to the conclusion that there was no chance for I thank my God that my native mountains of Kerry, at a speech on the Arms Bill. He thanked Sir James the foot of one of which the Liberator of his country Graham for that speech. He deeply thanked him. look down upon me a non-Repealer, or that which is as Catholics perjurers ! had, one who is so in his heart, but has not the manly courage to avow it. (Vehement cheers.) Yes, I call on that sacred name, in the first place, to thank Him that son ought to bear. There was no other more applica-I am a Repealer, and I call upon you to thank Him ble to him. Moragh gon cleara-floud laughter and also; for lately in the House of Commons a vile tra- cheers.) He (Sir James Graham) said that the Catholics dneer, in reference to those of the religion which I took an oath not to disturb the church as settled by law profess, hesitated not to proclaim that we are a established. Why the Protestant Church as aettled by nation of atrocious perinters. (Gries of "Oh !" and law, when he (Mr. O'Connell) first took that oath, was groans)

A voice-He lies. (Loud cheers.)

Mr. S. LALOR.-Thank God I am here as a Repealer had eighteen bishops and four archbishops; and the before an assembly of at least 400,000 Irishmen; and Protestants themselves out them down to eight bishops to him who had the insolence to access the Catholics of and two archbishops. That was a definition of the Ireland of perjury, I say to him, and before you, he Church as settled by law; and they said that he was lies. [Vehement cheering.) He lies damnably-he bound by the first oath he took. There could be Hes he lies insolently and I wish to God I was in nothing more ridiculous or absurd (cheers.) At that the House of Commons to tell him to his teeth " you time, too, there were church-rates all over Ireland; He." (Prolonged cheering.) I am not like O'Connor they were collected every Easter, and the people well Don-I am not like the gentleman who is satisfied remembered them-(hear, hear). There stood the man that he should be called a perjurar, provided it be done, who abolished them-(vehement cheering). Yes I he fore you all, Sir James Graham, " you lie." (Vehe- absurd. Then with respect to tithes, it should be then so strong that we should despair of succeeding

In the Times of Tuesday, the same writer returns to oppressor ever is "Divide and Govern." Let us not by those who conferred the henour upon him; but it Mr. O'CONNELL-I deny the universality of the was represented as saying anything which was inconwas said that he ought to be attending his duty in Par- maxim-tcheers)-but I think he is deserving to live sistent with their present movement-(loud cries of the subject, and enters into details of oppression under suffer them to divide us any longer, and trample upon liament, and not going through the country-(Loud for Ireland who can die for her on a necessary "No, no"). It had been his most anxious desire the New Poor Law, which may well cause "Rebecca" us with impunity ! Let us not any longer be willing langhter.) Those who said so were not their friends, occasion-(cheering). That I am sure was the intention always to inculcate order and peace, and as he joined to "cry out aloud," and even to act. nor were they his-(Hear, hear.) What business had of my friend, though he did not exactly express him- the movement from what he considered a duty, he "Satur "Saturday, June 24.

SEIBBEREEN, THURSDAY NIGHT.-The demonstra- he in Parliament? Was it not a packed Par- self so; but I do not mistake him-(hear). I know would retire from it from that day forth, unless he saw tion made in favour of the regeneration of Ireland, as liament, and above all packed against Ireland ?- (Hear, he wished to express himself so-to live as long as the some security that those who spoke calmiy, although day, attributes the late outrages in this county to "a

when they dare attempt to violate it-(great cheering). and sensation). There was no policeman would mainwell-nigh eclipsed, in zeal, in devotion, in true Irish and his blood curdled when he reflected that a packed But these, my friends, are merely hypothetical and tain the laws more strenuously than he would : and in enthusiasm, anything of the kind we have witnessed jury might find a verdict against an innocent man; but suppositious cases, that never will arise- (hear, hear)- saying so, he could not conceive how he had inculcated since the commencement of the present glorious move- he never met a jury so packed against a prisoner as the and I tell you the reason-it is the physical power that anything contrary to the spirit of the Constitution. present Parliament was packed against his country- | we saw this day-(loud cheers)-and the readiness to | Mr. O'CONNELL replied, that he was always the

In the his friend Vr. Shea Lalor of the working of the New Poor Law. I have enderthis occasion, or to speak in too high praise of their their prices should be preserved. He told them at the them to cut our throats-(laughter, and hear, hear). which, from the affection he bore him, he would conorder, decoram, regularity, and discipline. Not only time that Peel was not the friend of the farmer; and They never will attempt it, believe me. Let me state sider himself guilty of a dereliction of duty if he did were the roads covered for miles far as the eye could he now asked them, since Peel came into office, did that while the county of Cork, and I have been accused net give an explanation-(hear, hear). He was certain reach, but thousands occupied the heights and passed they get the same price that they obtained for their of repeating the sentiments which were on Mr. La'or's of these have no peor whatever, others scarcely any; through the fields, making the welkin ring with their produce two years ago?-(loud cries of "No"). The starling with a split tongue in the county shall repeat mind, and he merely explained it. However, it might and the farmers, who have been accustomed to mainand the farmers, who have been accustomed to make we for warded one thousand cards to the miners in accustomed in Mr. Lalor's own words tain only their own poor, naturally are indignant at week we for warded one thousand cards to the miners in the father of his landlords confided in Peel's promises, and they now it after me-(cheers, and laughter)-take then Cork have been better explained in Mr. Lalor's own words tain only their own poor, naturally are indignant at the Week we for warded one thousand cards to the miners in the section of the father of his landlords confided in Peel's promises, and they now it after me-(cheers, and laughter)-take then Cork have been better explained in Mr. Lalor's own words the miners in the section of the father of his landlords confided in Peel's promises. country, who returned their greetings with affectionate found themselves the greatest sufferers by the policy | county and Wales-(hear, hear). Cork has a population of 750 000, and the population of Wales is but

> tives-("Oh, oh")-while Cork has but two!- (re to Doctor Johnson; but I do not think I made the misnewed cries of "Oh, oh !")-Every Welchman is worth take which you attribute to me .- (Cries of "Sit 141 of you. down.") A voice-" By G-d, they arn't"-(laughter and

cheers). part. Mr. O'CONNELL-I do not think one of them would

beat 141 of you. Same voice-"O, the d-la bit, or half a one of us"renewed laughter and cheering).

Mr. O'CONNELL-I do not think they'd try you ; but think one of you, with a good stick would beat was only second to the toast of the evening; it was the fourteen and a half of them. (Hear, hear, and immense | health of their county representative, Mr. E. B. Rochecheering.) Sir J. Graham has told you that concession (Great cheering.)

unworthy representative of the Queen, proclaimed sub- applause, and, when silence was at length obtained, he and tasted their bread, have obtained from the mission and despair to the people of Ireland, and you said-I am as fully convinced as any man of the power matron their diet table, and have seen numerous orders are to despair and submit. Cries of never, never, and of constitutional agitation. I also feel sure that the for admission into the workhouse to applicants for great cheering.) Will you not? Renewed cries of "no, people and their leaders will not step for one moment relief who have made out their case of necessity before no," and increased cheering.) Oh, no; and though all beyond the limit of the constitution; we shall remain in the board, and who have been refused relief, unless Ireland submitted there would be one man found that it so long as it is left to us, and when others break they and their families entered the workhouse. I have would not do so. (The Learned Gentleman here struck through every right which we hold justly dear and his hands on his breast with great energy-the cheering sacred, then we shall be prepared to take our course Jones, wife, and three children,' which have been rethat followed was most intense and protracted.) I beg accordingly.

not to be a magistrate-(lond cheers and langhter).

Mr. O'CONNELL-Yes, that was the name his mother's claimed you all perjurers.

tremendous cheering, that lasted several minutes.) of the Crown that aid it-(groans,)-he who had the night of every week till Christmas-(cheers). We will majority in the House of Commons, where the pas- adopt every constitutional means to prevent cur country a different thing from what it was now. When he took

that oath first, the Church established by law in Ireland groans and hisses.)

A Voice - "O, the Sexon dogs !" (Renewed groaning) Mr. O'CONNELL-Yes, but are they not your law- not the time to state it-(cheers). makers ?-- (hear, and most tremendous groaning.) I called their cheering on a former occasion " beastly and indecent bellowing"-(hear),-and whoever bellowed toasts. at the stain sought to be put upon you was a beast-(hear, and loud groaning). I wish we had them here another "great day for Ireland." man to man-(hear, and cheers), we would teach them in a gentlemanly way. (Hear, hear.) I say, then, took away £72,000 a year which were levied off the to screech another tune-(cheers); ay, they would cry before this enormous mass-I my before the Protes- Catholic people of Ireland for building Protestant for meroys and we would be merciful to the beaststants as well as Catholics, for that there are many churches, and he was now told that to the first oaths (hear, and cheering). Is the Government fairly repre-Protestants here I have the honour of knewing, and he had taken he should adhere (cries of "Oh.") As sented, think yon, by the speeches of Sir J. Graham they will bear me out in what I say-I say, then, be- he before stated, nothing could be more ridiculous or reported in the newspapers ?- (yes, yes.) Are they

"A local newspaper, the Carmarthen Journal, of toconstitution is secured to us by our enemies, and to die strongly, should not be misrepresented-("No. no." deeply-seated and widely-diffused spirit of political disaffection." I have made numerous inquiries, and certainly tsuch appears to be the opinion of several leading men of the county. On inquiring the particular grievances complained of, however, the almost invariable answer is, the oppressive tax of the toll-gates It is altogether impossible to formanything approach- (hear, and cheers). In the first place, Peel assured defend Ireland, although they will attack no person- (friend of law and justice; but there was a single senon the by-roads, and the unpopularity and dislike to unpopularity of this law. It appears that the union comprises a great number of rural parishes, and many

> -itremendous cheers). being compelled to contribute to the maintenance of the Mr. LALOR.-When I select a dictionary, Mr. poor of a populous town some ten or twenty miles off. 50,000 more, yet Wales has twenty-nine representa. O'Connell, I certainly will select you in preference This, so far as it affects the farmers of the rural districts, appears to be their most prominent objection to the law. In the town of Carmarthen, however, there are other grounds of objection-namely, its actual opera-

Mr. O'CONNELL .- Why, the mistake was all on my tion on the poor themselves. The poor complain, that if they seek for relief, and are what are termed ' able-Mr. LALOR-I rather think it was, and I am glad the bodied,' they are obliged to enter the Workhouse, matter is setcled. themselves and their families, or they cannot get it.

Mr. O'CONNELL-Every thing is easily settled between us.

The CHAIRMAN said he then came to a toast which even with aged and infirm couples, man and wife are separated within its walls; and, lastly, they complain of black bread and insufficient dict. I have

taken no man's 'they say' for granted; but has gone to its utmost limit. (Groans.) Yes, he, the Mr. ROCHE rose amidst the most rapturous bursts of have been myself over the Workhouse, have examined seen a bundle of these orders, such as-' Admit John

fused, the applicants preferring to starve or live by mendicancy rather than break up their cottages-their only homes, and enter the workhouse. I inquired of the you upon whose soul the brand of cowardice is so set as have also a country to die for-(cheers)-but we won't | relieving officer the rent John Jones would have to pay to say he would despair. All you want is organization die for her until they won's allow us to live for her- for his cottage; he said, 'Perhaps 1s. or 1s. 6d. a. -(hear,)-all that is wanted throughout Ireland is (laughter and cheering). I don't believe they will week.' I asked what would become of it if he and med cheering. He said, thank God, my friends, for I Ireland herself. In the House of organization. (Hear and cheers.)-But mark me, in that attempt to drive us to that desperate alternative- his family should accept the order, and enter the thank my God that I am a Repealer. (Loud cheering.) Commons on Thursday night, Sir James Graham made same speech of Sir J. Graham's, of Friday night last- (hear, hear). We have ample power within our own workhouse ? 'Oh,' he answered, 'he would lock it mind, I am not speaking of a speech delivered in the hands to guard the lives of the people, and finally to up for a few days till he got work.' 'Suppose, House of Commons ; I am speaking of a reported speech accomplish their independence-(cheers)-we will be said I, 'he should not obtain work for a week, would rests-I thank my God, I say, that they do not this day And in the first place Sir James Graham called the in The Times and Morning Chronicle newspapers- peaceful and loyal, and not only advise, but practise the Union pay his rent?' 'Oh, no,' said he, 'the (laughter)-and in The Times I find that Sir James was entire and unqualified obedience to the laws. If they laudlord must distrain on his farmiture for that." Can not content with our submission and despair, but went attempt to pass any coercive measures in Parliament it be wondered at, unless all hope for struggling on further to prove why you should despair, for he pro- for Ireland, I am resolved to go to my place in that be gone-every spark of honest and independent feel-Parliament, where, by way of parenthesis, I have not ing be extinguished-that John Jones should spurn A stentorian voice .- "He lies." (Hear, and most as yet shown my face-(laughter, and cries of "You the offer to give him bread on condition that he and

remendous cheering, that lasted several minutes.) are doing more good at home")-I will go there, and, his family should become outcasts, by thus consenting Mr. O'CONNELL.-I wish he was within ear-shot of following the leadership of my revered colleague, I am to the breaking of the strongest tie to honest industry yon. (Laughter and cheering.) It was the Minister prepared to go to the division-lobby of the House every __his own fireside? And such has been the feeling with which these offers have been rejected, with in dignant cries that it 'was the last time the workhouse should be offered to them.' These expressions. sages of his speech, in which he proclaimed you per- from being enslaved; and our homes desolated; and jurers, were received with beastly cheers.) (Loud when they infringe on rights so dear and feelings so the officers of that establishment say, pointed to a sacred, then it will be time to take our course-(cheers). contemplated destruction of the building. It seems My mind is fully made up as to that course, but now is pretty certain, from all I can learn, that the farmers and followers of 'Rebecca' from the rural districts, who came mounted, though opposed to the New Poor It being now after twelve o'clock, the "Liberator" said that it was better to dispense with the remaining Law as imposing unjust burdens upon them, never contemplated pulling down the workhouse of Carmarthen; but that they were led on to the outrage they The company immediately separated, and thus ended committed (and which was so fortunately put a stop by the arrival of the dragoons) by the townspeople, whose enmity, for the causes I have named, was

directed against the building itself.

CAUSE OF THE "REBECCA" RIOTS.

"The bread, which I saw and tasted, is made entirely The Times of Monday has the following from its ewn of barley, and is nearly black ; it has a gritty and rather smaller ; and that it frequently compelled, not only Correspondent, in explanation of the "Rebecca" doings sour taste. I was informed by a gentleman of the creditors, but the officers of the Bankruptcy Court, to in Wales. It will be seen that the writer argues the board, who accompanied me, that this kind of bread travel from seventy to a hundred miles, in order to prove

parties to our own degradation | Let us forge a Union chain that shall encircle our land !! Let us cement its links with mutual interest, and brotherly love !! Let us get rid of all mean jealousy, and have confidence in each other! Let us feel our own value and status in society, and then as sure as cheerful morning follows dreary night-as sure as gloomy winter is succeeded by smiling spring, so sure shall we be successful in bettering the condition of ourselves and families, and raise ourselves and families from that degraded position

to which we are at present subjected. Brethren, in order to cure the above named state of things, we have formed a society called "The Miners' Association of Great Britain and Ireland." Thousands have earolled themselves under its banner, and thousands are daily flocking to it. The society has seven lectur. ers engaged, propagating their principles. Only last the West of Scotland! We entreat, we conjure you by every holy tie that binds man to man, by the love you bear to your wives and children, by the respect you have for your kindred and kind, to join us. Unite with us, Brothers, and we will do you good. Those who are friendly to you we will receive as friends, and those who are your enemies shall find us determined opponents.

To bring about this much desired object, we earnestly desire you to send two men from each colliery, to attend a delegate meeting which will be holden at the house of They complain that if they do enter, they are kept Mr. Douglas, Gallows-hall Toll, Dalkeith, on Saturday, there as in a prison, and treated as prisoners : that 1st July, 1843; chair taken at six o'clock in the evening; and we beg further to inform you that we have delegated and appointed Mr. William Daniells. (whom we recommend to your notice,) to attend such meeting, as the representative of the "Miners' Association of Great Britain and Ireland," who will supply each colliery with a copy of our printed laws, and give every information wished for.

Hoping you will take this address into your serious consideration, think wisely, and act accordingly, We are, Brethren, yours sincerely, on behalf of the

Miners' Association of Great Britain and Ireland, the the Executive Committee. JOHN ARMSTRONG, President.

ALEXANDER STOVES, Vice-President, MARTIN JUDE. Treasurer. THOMAS SMITH. BENJAMIN WATSON. JOHN NIXON. ANDREW FLEMING. PETER LINTEY. JAMES SMITH, Assistant Secretary. JOHN HALL, General Secretary.

Newcastle-upon-Tyne, June 12, 1843.

N.B. The above-named society is a completely lawful one, and is in perfect accordance with the Act of Parliament, the 5th and 6th of Geo. IV.

All further information can be obtained by addressing a post-paid letter to Mr. John Hall, General Secretary of the Miners' Association, at Mr. Thomas Stephenson's, Coronation-street, Sonth Shields, County of Durham; or to Mr. William Danielis, St. Ann's, Lasswade, who will shortly attend each Colliery in Mid and East-Lothian, and in the County of Fife, personally.

JOHN HALL, General Secretary.

Emperial Parliament.

HOUSE OF LORDS .- MONDAY, JUNE 26.

Lord COTTENHAM moved for a select committee to inquire into the operation of the Bankruptcy Act of last session. He argued that the law operated injuriously, and aggravated the evils of the system ; that it gave a

preference to the larger creditors, at the expense of the

A Voice-Oh! the villains!

A voice-Oh ! the villain !

Mr. O'CONNELL-They did, the villains-that was

threatened them with civil war. He set their threats

on the peace-would not put themselves in the power

ment cheering) How many hundreds of thousands do known that there were no tithes by law now; they were against them ?- (no, no.) What is the state of the conclusion that there is some "reason" converted into rent charge; and from that one-fourth | Minister's affairs ?- (hear.) The finances are ruined; acting as she has done. He says :-

I see here? A Voice-More than half a million-(cheering.) tinued cheering.) Away then with Sir James Graham! obtained emancipation ? What is the first feeling you have expressed here? Yon, 400,000 men, give the lie to Sir James Graham-

miserable, however, and the most injured, and you you. would be the most debased, only year own noble A voice-Bad luck to him ! nature prevented that-(cheering.)

Liberator-(loud cheers.)

Mr. M'CABTHY DOWNING came forward to proprised to hear some Protestants say so ; whilst he was the Queen, O'Connell, and Repeal. aware that many of them, as that meeting testified, entertained no such atrocions ides. (Cheers.) Good not every inducement that their opponents had to occupied by Maurice Power, M.D.

whilst they had (as we understood) the ship of the con- and Right Rev. Dr. Higgins were being read. withtion for safety ? Mr. R. B. BOCHE, M.P., then came forward amid God bless her." (Drank with every damonstration of

lend and enthusiastic applause. He said-Men of the fervour and loyalty.) Carberies ! we are threatened by our opponents. There has been, at least the papers bring an account to the ple, and the people alone, are the true source of conpeople of Ireland.

A Voice-Let them if they dare. (Lond cheers.)

people, the people are prepared. (Vehement applause.) not set up even by kings themselves-(hear, hear). I We will not attack them : We will be "honest and therefore, Gentlemen, give you, "The people, the true limits of the constitution. But again I say, if they astic cheering). dare to invade the constitutional rights of the Irish Mr. S. LALOR having been called on to respond to being perjurens-

A Voice-They lie, cheers). When endeavouring to obtain liberties for had my ambition, my honourable ambition before me, the victors of Waterloo, by making the English crouch,

of good feeling and good humour left: but I tell the emphatic and determined Repealer. (" Hear, hear,"

could surpass the enthusiasm with which he was receiv. order had been restored the Learned Gentleman pro-

was impossible for the English language, or even if he 1 do not go as far as my excellent friend Mr. Shea Lalor

was impossible for him to express the exultation he felt Repealer is worth a churchyard full of dead ones-

representative; and he was determined to do his duty Ireland but those who would die for her."

leaders of England to hesitate before they try the good and great cheering.)

them, we shall be able to restrain the people-(loud, their shoats of applance.

men and constituents about him. Yes, he was proud of i right-

and long-continued cheering).

Mr. S. LALOB-Our first duty then, in accordance church, and settled it again, and would continue to on the English people, and good luck to them; and by verty of the farmers. They have become thereby diswith the resolution which I hold in my hand, is to ex- settle it; and what he proposed was that every parson next session he will have to double that tax-and more contented at every tax and burden they have been healthy, because it was lighter than wheaten bread;' attending expences, but contended that in the average cheering.) And I tell Sir James Graham that he is a that Sir James Graham, in his speech on Thursday double perjurer to that Queen who seeks to affir the night, said, was that " in 1829 Emancipation was con-

A voice-O'Connell-(tremendous cheering).

Queen-(more cheering.) One hearty cheer for the him-(cheers.) O! they gave it to be sure, but they Queen-jenthusiastic cheering, which continued for durst not refuse it "for a reason they had"-("hear," some time.] I would ask Sir Robert Peel-I would and cheers). And there were not then a tenth of the

The Repeal. What induces you to seek it? You are they join us for the Repeal of the Union ?-- (tremen-

Mr. O'CONNELL-I have not wished him so although that it had been spoken to with with so much talent, to serve us-(hear, hear). You have no hope for Ire-

THE BANQUET.

God ! had not they as many endearments in life as . The Temperance Hall of the town was elegantly fitted those who charged them with this crime ? Had they up for the important occasion of entertaining the Libenot wives and children? (Loud cheers.) Had they rator. About 450 sat down to dinner. The chair was desire the blassings of peace? (Cheering.) What Mr. D. WELPLY, secretary, read letters of reason, what motive, what object could they have apology, during the progress of which he was in looking for rebellion ? Was it to encounter Her frequently interrupted by loud bursts of cheering, par-

Majesty's troops? Was it to abandon the last plank, ticularly while the letters of the Most Rev. Dr. N'Hale At the conclusion, the CHAIRMAN gave "The Queen.

The CHAIRMAN again rose and said-That the peo-

effect-there has been, I say, something like a decla- slitutional power, is a principle which is now univerration of war against the Irish people. I hope they sally admitted-(hear). There was a time when the are not mad enough to go to war against the tranquil annuncistion of this truth would have secured for the man who should have the boldness to assert it, a halter

or a prison-(hear, hear). But happily for us, we live Mr. ROCHE-Yes! I say if they dare attack the in times when the divine right of kings to govern is true" to our cause, Te will keep within the bounds and source of all legitimate power"-(druuk with euthusi-

people, we will be prepared to meet them. (Tremen- this toast, was received with bursts of applause. The any sacrifice to deluge the country in blood, as we "Emboldened by success, organization and confederadons cheering.) And let me tell their leaders-the Learned Gentleman alluded to articles which had men who dare to accuse the representatives in Parlia appeared in The Times of January, which accused the ment who have subscribed the Catholic oaths, and I am | landlords of Ireland of being the fruitful source of all the of those who have your interests deep at heart-(hear), abuse, and having the silent sanction and approval of one of them flond cheering),—let me tell those men misery that afflicted the country, and of the agrarian —act with those who have led you to many bloodless the mass of the population, these at first insignificant "Can you wonder, on a comparison of these several when they accuse the leaders of the Irish people of outrages which distracted society. Those articles had victories—(cheers)—signify your adhesion by that lanmade him Repealer. Who was it that opposed

O'Connell at the election in 1841? Was it a Conserva-Mr. ROCHE-They lie no doubt. But why accuse tive? Was it a Liberal? Not one of those. The ns? Only that by exciting us to give the people pre- Conservatives hated Mr. O Connell; the Liberals compli-cipitate advice they may be able to unbridle their mented him with their abuse. One man alone came tyranuy against the people-(vehement cheers). We forward to oppose him, and that man was John Shes are not perjurers; it is a lie to assert it-(continued Lalor. (Hear, hear.) Mr. O Connell offcred him £300 cheering). But we are, I trust, honest and determined, towards his election if he would stand on Repeat prin-Irishmen-iprolonged applance). They say, now, that ciples. He sent for him, and said, " He thought him

After some time Mr. O'CONNELL rose, and the scene The "Liberator" then came forward, and nothing was renewed with indiscribable enthusiasm. When on by the councils of our anointed pastors-no crime,

ed-cheer followed cheer for several minutes, and the ceeded to address the company as follows. My esteemed God will be committed; and, O! it is delightful to

band struck up several spirited airs, and the whole and Rev. Friend, Father Horgan, in that beautiful grace think how piety and temperance shall run in the scene was one of affection, delight, and jubilee. The which he spoke in the proper language first, and then stream, and sanctify each other, until the bright cur-

the assembled thousands in the native Gaelic, which line that I confess delighted me-(hear.) It meant in her children shall be animated by the refreshing they seemed most happy to hear from the lips of the the valgar Saxon tongue, 'Ireland will be herself again.' draughts, and shall with the all vivifying waters drink

man they ment to behold, and whom they had never, as |-(Lond cheers.) That is the opinion of my life and in prosperity, happiness, and liberty. The Learne 1 we before stated, seen till this day. Having spoken exertions- (hear). I want to make Ireland herself Gentleman then resumed his seat amid the most dealen-

some sentences in Irish, he proceded to observe that it again. That is the object of all my struggles. I confess ing peals of applause, which lasted several minutes.

press loyalty to our most gracions, our most beloved, should be paid by the Protestant who required his good luck to them—(laughter and cheering). In every called on to pay. If to this cause, —increasing poverty, that 'you could eat a great deal more of it,' and that of cases there was a great diministion. It was not fair our most adored as an aperient, and was therefore recomdebt of the nation has increased—(hear). Look at the tion, you have the crowning climax, however trivial it mended in some cases, as from its gritty nature it had hands of the Government, who were watching it with manufacturing districts; there was, to be sure, a news- may appear in itself, which has fanned this discentent a scouring effect. stigms of perjary on a nation that embraces the most coded." Conceded the believed there were no thanks | paper spart about the prosperity of the manufacturing into a flame. This unjust imposition is the very gross moral and the most loyal portion of her subjects- (con- due for that-thear and cheers). Who was it that districts, but it is all gone-thear). The iron trade is abuse of the turnpike toils in this county. This may the matron :completely gone, for that which sold at £11 per ton a appear a ridiculous cause of discontent to most readers; "16 ounces of this barley bread per day for able-bedied

energy, and truth, that he would not detain them by land but from Irishmen, and you have brought me to the and source of the young ladies do not, or will not, look on he is now compelled to pay is. in addition for turn-and milk grued diet all the rest of the week, its 'scour-L

against the people while they are peaceable. If they should be called upon to pay tell as well, From these thick and strong. did, what would be the value of the 31 per cents. or several causes, incredible as it may appear, I have

of the three per cents.? (Hear, hear.) They fell been informed by several persons likely to be acquainted from 97 to 92; the Morning Chronicle said it was owing with the fact, that, 'taking the whole county of Carto the state of affairs in Spain, in connection with the marthen, on an average, there are not three miles of Repeal movement in Ireland. (Loud cheers.) If they road without a toll bar. From Pontardulais-bridge, were to assail Ireland, the right arm of England in war, the boundary of the county, to this town, a distance of -(hear,)-and O! dire were the sufferings of this faith- only nineteen miles, I myself counted no less than potatoes or mixed vegetables daily; and a liberal Home Secretary with respect to the dismissal of maful country at the hands of England,-(hear,) and I eleven toll-bars, or rather ten and the clean-swept hope I am not superstitions when I say it is something foundation where one stood last week. The farmers like a retributive curse that is now withering England of the county, a most peaceable, quiet, and orderly for her oppressions of this faithful and moral country. population, were roused to such a pitch of indignation -(hear, hear, and loud cheers.) Such is the state of by this abuse, that at length, under a leader more Ireland, that if you were to break out in rebellion, daring than the rest, who assumed the name of 'Reattack the soldiery, plunder them of their ammunition becca,' several of these newly set up gates were pulled -if we were to provoke her by commancing the attack down. It is remarkable, and proves that it is their on the constituted authorities-if we were guilty of sense of justice only which is outraged, that none of outrages on the persons of those who differ in opinion the old established gates originally placed on the road from ns, I do not say but England would be ready at have been meddled with.

would deserve if we were guilty of such folly-(hear); tion commenced, and neither checked by the strong but keep within the bounds of the law, obey the wishes arm of the law, nor appeased by a timely remedy of the

them know the classics, algebra, &c., but there is one peaceful in her Majesty's dominions. language or science universally understood by them, " " The beginning of strife is as the letting out of that is the language of the chink of the shilling- (hear, water;' there is no telling what mischief it may effect. hear, and loud cheers.) John Bull understands the All parties, with whom I have conversed on the sublanguage of the pocket well-(hear, hear.) Last week ject, unite in condemning the apathy of the Governwhen he read of the £3000 repeal rent he understood ment in not using means at once to put an effectual stop it-show him that determination - show him your to these disturbances. In those cases, too, where there there is an end to all concessions to the Irish people an honest honourable Irishman (great cheering)-a man adhesion in that way-(hear),-give me 3,000,000 of has been a show of resistance to these outrages, and And why is this assertion made? Because they say, possessing some capacity-one who would be useful in Repealers and leave me to do the rest-(great cheering). policemen and special constables have been arrayed that if they give concessions, which means power, the the House of Commons; that he did not want to put in I know the position of England. She has an artful they have not been determinedly and properly headed; Protestant Church is liable to be attacked in this a relative; and that he would give £300 towards his enemy in Louis Philippe, who knows that he could not and on looking at the numbers they have had to cope

speech so misrepresented that he would take the liberty

'Will sometimes get a bloody nose;'

was better than the bread in common use amongst the debts, or to take possession of effects-thus in every poorer farmers. I have since ascertained from an intel- way leading to loss and expence.

had been struck-(hear, hear.) The law settled their and the Minister was obliged to impose an income-tax "The main cause of the mischief is the general po- ligent farmer that some of the poorer farmers do use this The LOBD CHANCELLOR admitted that in indivi-

"Subjoined is the daily diet table furnished to me by

short time since is now selling at £3-(hear). And, but when I have explained the facts, there will appear men, and 14 ounces for women; 14 pint of milk por-Mr. O'CONNELL-OI he was at the head; but he more than that, one concern in England failed the other some reason in Rebecca's warfare. I must first state ridge, composed of three parts water and one part milk, the Lord Chancellor did not at once admit the bill to and next you express your loyalty to our- Gracious could not have obtained it if the people were not after day for £400,000 ! This is the strength of England- that the tolls of the highways of this county are farmed each morning for breakfast. On Sundays and Wednes- be entirely wrong, and abandon it, as the Government (hear, hear). And mind how her enemies watch her out to contractors, the highest bidder becoming the days, 3¹/₂ ounces of cooked meat, and 1¹/₂ ib of potatoes, -(hear). At the moment that Sir James Graham farmer of them, as I believe is usually the case with the for dinner, and 1¹/₂ pint of soup for supper. On Monwas preclaiming his hostility to Ireland, that artful collection of turnpike tolls. The chief tillage of this days, Thursdays, 11 pint of sour, and satisfied that the evils of which he complained would soling limb, I would set for dinner, ly ounce of cheese for sup-if that be a disloyal cheer? It comes from the hearts for Repeal—(continued cheering). O! all reland was then negative of 400,000 men; and you give it in the sincerity of your now standing together in determination to obtain her On the motion of the farmers to of 400,000 men; and it is the encoded to give it in the sincerty of your now standing together in determination to obtain her the vinant: Expertero, the vinant: the sergeants-(hear, hear),-met, and proclaimed their were enabled to get to these kilns without going dant and cheap.' 'What fish ?' I asked. 'Oh, the most mizerable, the most wretched, but the noblest done cheers). I thank him for that announcement, for determination not to assail the people-(hear, hear); through any turnpike; upon which the toll contractors a salt herring each-and very large ones they are people on God's earth, and you are dissatisfied that he could not do my work better if he had been paid for -they went to their officers, and humbly supplicated complained to the trustees that they could not con- too,' said the imatron, qualifying it, as I raised

you should longer remain mizerable. You are the most it-(hear). Ah ! Sir J. Graham, I am much obliged to them not to assail the people-(hear, and loud cheers) tinue to pay the fall amount of their contract price of an incredulous look. To this 11b of potatoes are Louis Philippe took care to have an army to protect the tolls unless toll-bars were erected on these bye- allowed, and to wind up the day's fast 12 pint the Spanish people; and could England attack them !- roads. These applications have been listened to, and of soup for supper. It struck me, that though the farm-(No, no.) They are sending vessels into the Cove of there are scarcely two miles of bye-road or high er's account of the beneficial effects of barley bread Mr. COPPINGER, in seconding the resolution, said he has done my work, but I acquit him of all intention Cork, which place is beginning to look quite gay and road without a turnpike. The consequence is, that might be quite true as applied to hale, strong, and ever that it had been spoken to with with so much talent, to serve us—(hear, hear). You have no hope for Ire. fashionable (Hear, hear.) You could get naval lieu.

means of carrying ont anything of good for Ireland- any officer holding lower rank than an admiral. (Great pikes, another shilling on his coal, and, again, has toll ing' properties might not be desirable for the strongest Mr. M Carthy was then moved from the chair, and laughter and cheera.) This fleet, I suppose, was sent demanded on bringing away his lime. This, therefore, man, even though he was treated to 'a fish dinner on pose the next resolution, and was received with loud Mr. J. O'Connell called thereto, and the thanks of the to Cove for the purpose of intercepting the great meet- has become a very serious tax upon the farmer, and Fridays.' I will now turn to the distartes of the cheers. He said they had been charged with an inten-tion to provoke a rebellion in Ireland. He was sur-meeting separated, after having given three cheers for of their going to Spain. (Hear, hear.) I would wish land. Again, it has become the custom if a bridge Gaol, which I subjoin, each of which places I visited, to know if they will take any of the army with them- bad to be built, a road to be made less circuitous, or a and saw the rations served out, and leave you to comthese poor fellows who have nothing to do but to prod | hill to be cut down, to erect a turnpike to defray the pare the amount of food allowed to the crimicals conholes with their bayonets in the barrack walls? (Great | cost of the improvement. These new and additional fined with that given in the workhouse to the poor. langhter and cheering.) But what will they do for the turppikes have been continued and tolls exacted As to its quality in each of these prisons, the bread second army which Ireland would give them if she were long after the cost of the bridge or other was good wheaten brown bread; that given in the conciliated? (Hear, and cheers.) O, Sir J. Graham, improvement has been over and over again defrayed. Borough Gaol especially is excellent bread, and I have you are a wiseacre; and Louis Philippe and Espartero In other places parishes are compelled to repair the frequently seen such bread from choice eaten in respecknow that. (Hear, hear, laughter and cheers.) But re- roads at their own cost, and the farmers who have con- table families in England. The s up and gruel also, collect, these men who threaten us dare not raise an arm tributed to this cost, contend that it is unjust that they some of which I saw in the county Gaol, appeared

"THE DIETARY OF THE BOROUGH GAOL.

existing be abolished, and the following fixed diet be covernments on the subject of the agitation for the established instead,-namely, 111b. of bread daily for Repeal of the Union, and that, in point of fact, Lord each prisoner ; 3 pints of oatmeal gruel daily ; 11b. of Chancellor Sugden had been previously advised by the allowance of salt for each prisoner.

"THE DIETARY OF THE COUNTY GAOL.

"24 oz. of bread per day foreach prisoner sentenced to hard labour; 12 oz of meat on Thursdays and Sundays, and 11 lb. of potatoes. On Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, 2 oz. of cheese and a quart of gruel. On Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays, and Sundays, 11 pint of soup; with a pint and half of gruel each morning for breakfast. Prisoners in the Honse of Correction are supplied with the same diet. On Mondays and Fridays threatened a division on every syllable of the clause, they have meat soup, and on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Saturdays vegetable soup.

"Orders have been received from the Home-office for an increased diet for the prisoners, but which the magistrates have not yet adopted.

gnage that John Bull knows well-(hear, and laughter); and have led to results which may end in serious dis--many of them know the Chinese language, many of affection amongst a population the most inoffensive and workhouse should be unpopular amongst them?" are underfed in the workhouse, and that the union

The Times, in a leading article in reference to these of keeping up such a standing grievance throughout Lord JOHN RUSSELL said he had supported the bill the country as the New Poor Law, the time may come because he felt that an Arms Bill was required for Irewhen we shall have to thank even 'Rebecca and her land. But he considered the existing act sufficiently daughters'!"

10 THE EDITOR OF THE NORTHERN STAR.

by inserting the following address in the next Star, of his usual candour, in now opposing a bill which along with the following notice.

Tuesday, 4th, at Sheriff Hall; Wednesday, at Russ- in office.

defects experience might point out.

Lord BROUGHAM concurred in opinion with the Lord Chancellor.

Lord CAMPBELL, on the contrary, was surprised that had done with the additional duty on Irish spirits. Lord COTTENHAM, in replying, expressed himself

The motion was then negatived without a division. On the motion of the Earl of ABERDEEN the House went into committee on the Scotch Church Bill.

This subject occupied their Lordship's the remainder of the evening.

HOUSE OF COMMONS .- FRIDAY, JUNE 23.

The Heuse was occupied with another of those discussions on the Irish Arms Bill with threaten to be interminable. The first order of the day was the question of going into committee on the bill; but

Sir H. W. BARRON moved an amendment, that the provisions of the measure should be extended to England. One consequence of this amendment was that it brought

Lord PALMERSTON, at an early period of the evening, who detailed his opinions on the subject of " Ireland and the Irish."

Sir ROBERT PEEL replied to Lord Palmerston, and made a " conciliatory" speech, the chief object of which was to mitigate the effect of Sir James Graham's unlucky expressions on the previous Friday.

In the debate which followed, a great number of members took part-as Lord John Russell, Mr. Ward, Mr. Shaw, Mr. Trelawny, Lord Ebrington, Mr. Morgan John O'Connell, Mr. Sharman Crawford, Lord Dungannon, Mr. Smith O'Brien, and Lord Clements.

Sir H. W. BARRON withdrew his amendment: but Mr. THOMAS DUNCOMBE made a brisk attack on Ministers respecting the dismissal of Irish magistrates, which elicited from

Sir JAMES GRAHAM that a correspondence had "Rule 18 .- That the money allowance for foed hitherto been going on between the Supreme and the Irish gistrates.

This provoked a fresh discussion; Lords JOHN RUSSELL and HOWICK emphatically protesting against punishing individuals for exercising their strictly constitutional and legal right of agitating for the Repeal of an Act of Parliament.

The House did not get into committee on the bill until a quarter to twelve o'clock; and then the first clause provoked a discussion as animated as ever. It was moved that it be postponed; and Lord CLEMENTS unless it were postponed ; but the committee divided. when there appeared 177 to 74. The object, however, was gained, for the committee on the bill was adiourned.

MONDAY, JUSE 26.

The first order of the day was the committee on the Irish Arms Bill, adjourned from Friday. On the question being put.

Lord CLEMENTS interposed some observations, and

stringent, and unless the present bill, which partook of the nature of a coercive measure, were materially altered in committee, he would oppose it on the third reading.

SIR,-You will oblige the Colliers of Mid-Lothian Lord ELIOT charged Lord John Russell with a want he had supported, and which, instead of being coercive,

that in this country ; the Church Establishment is in the terms of sacrificing my honestly conceived opinions. committed on Ireland-(hear, hear, hear),- the daring own work.

" Mingled with these causes of discontent are others, danger-Ivehement cheers). We are too deliberate, too Why did I refuse ? Because I, like others, still clung insolence of her Minister, who, as though like the united, and too determined any longer to submit to an to the hope that England would do justice to Ireland tyrant king of old, he could stay the very tide-" thus great in themselves, which only wanted some such abuse so crying and so gross. And they may hinter as ' (chears), and that we would yet gain from an English ' far shalt thou go and no further;" but even the com- commencement as 'R becca's' warfare to unite all they like in England, but this I say, that they shall Legislature a perfect identification of interests; and on mand of that monarch was not more futile than was into one somewhat ala ming facus. The most prominent Saturday, St-b-hill. not succeed in maintaining that monster in this coun- the bustings I opposed Mr. O'Connell. Did he ever that of Sir J. Graham, when he thought the tide of of these is disgust at the operation of the New Poor

try. I never before had the happiness of addressing turn at me? Never. (Cheers.) He has turned on patriotism would cease to flow at his command, and Law. The farmers and inhabitants of the rural disso numerous a multitude as this-I never saw con- many reptiles whom he knew to trade in politics ; but not float triumphantly the ark of liberty into its haven tricts complain that they are heavily rated to pay the gregated such a mass of physical force-I never beheld did he ever utter a syllable against me? Never. of rest. The cry of liberty is abroad on the wild expenses of building a large Union Workhouse-of

such determination, with at the same time a sufficiency (Cheera) What am I now ?- I am a decided, winds of heaven-(cheera)-the call of freedom to officera' salary-and of supporting the paupers of disstand shoulder to shoulder, to respect the laws of the tant town populations, none of which, they contend, Almighty God, and those also cf oppressive man- they ought to be liable to; and before the New Poor

patience and forbearance of a long-tried, a long-ap- with the most enthusiastic and tremendous cheering we battled with you when conscious that your conduct was from the support of the church, and go to lay improprie- comfort ! our wages gradually reduced ! inhuman, un- 229 to 24; and the clause itself, on another division, pressed, but a hoping people-and I tell those leaders, ever heard. The ladies rose in the gallery and continued consonant with the rules of piety and justice, other. tors whilst the small or vicarial tithes, oppressive and christian restrictions placed upon us, until we can was carried by 167 to 96.

notwithetancing the patience and good humonr of the to wave their handkerchiefs for full ten minutes, while wise they would not be with you (hear, and cheers) vexatious in their exaction, alone remain to support and barely obtain the commonest necessaries of life ! pre-Interprotect and good humbur of the to wave their handkerchiefs for full ten minutes, while wise they would not be with yeu-mear, and uncers) versions on sequence of this has vented by the present accursed system from obtaining man reporting progress; and the other orders were then why would I not ?- (hear, and vigorous cheering)-the been the great progress of dissent in Wales, which information, and then taunted by those who enslave us, disposed of. security that we have is guarded by temperance and led has again reacted on the general discontent in creating with ignorance ! Harassed, oppressed, and insulted on an opposition to the payment of all tithe whatsoever every side, (for who feels any sympathy for a collier?)

no conspiracy, no breach of the law, no effence against from opposition to the church. our burdens are becoming too great for humanity much CAMBERWELL -Henry Vincent lectured at the "At present this picturesque and beautifully situated longer to bear. When we see the sons of labour in Montpellier Tavern, on Friday evening week; admitlittle town is perfectly quiet, except, (if I can call it an indigence and rags, and the idlers rolling in lucury, and tance threepence each. His nudience consisted of about exception) that two armed dragoons are on duty in front clothed in purple and free lines, we are irresistibly sixty persona. After the lecture a public meeting was Hon and Learned Gentleman commenced his address to badly translated into English after wards, gave an Irish rent spreads its vivifying waters all over the land, and of the hotel from which I write, a part of the conclusion that something must be held, admission free. Mr. Joseph Sturge, Dr. Ritchie, offices being converted into barracks, whilst groups of radically wrong in the present system, or such and Colonel Thompson addressed the meeting, which wondering and curious boys and idle men are standing outrageous anomalies could not exist. Is it never consisted of more than 120 persons, the great at a respectful distance, looking with aspects of awe at not time then, Brethren, that we should stand up in majority of whom were Chartists. At the conclusion the dignity of manhood, and enquire how and by what of the proceedings, it was moved and seconded that their carbines and accoutrements. "To-day a company of the 73d Regiment marched cause these things exist. Brethren, the reason why they form a Complete Suffrage Association. About Mr. SHEA LALOR rose and said, that he knew it was into the town. The soldiers have been accommodated this unnatural state exists, has been long self-evident ; eight hands were held up in its favour. The Chairpossessed the knowledge of his friend Father Horgan of -(hear.) I am not determined to die for Ireland. I out of order for a person to rise for the purpose of the knowledge of his friend Father Horgan of -(hear.) I am not determined to die for Ireland. I out of order for a person to rise for the purpose of the knowledge of his friend Father Horgan of -(hear.) I am not determined to die for Ireland. I out of order for a person to rise for the purpose of the knowledge of his friend Father Horgan of -(hear.) I am not determined to die for Ireland. I out of order for a person to rise for the purpose of the knowledge of his friend Father Horgan of -(hear.) I am not determined to die for Ireland. I out of order for a person to rise for the purpose of the knowledge of his friend Father Horgan of -(hear.) I am not determined to die for Ireland. I out of order for a person to rise for the purpose of the knowledge of his friend Father Horgan of -(hear.) I am not determined to die for Ireland. I out of order for a person to rise for the purpose of the knowledge of his friend Father Horgan of -(hear.) I am not determined to die for Ireland. I out of order for a person to rise for the purpose of the knowledge of his friend Father Horgan of -(hear.) I am not determined to die for Ireland. I out of order for a person to rise for the purpose of the knowledge of his friend Father Horgan of -(hear.) I am not determined to die for Ireland. I out of order for a person to rise for the purpose of the knowledge of have the greatest share of the call was unheeded. The respect-

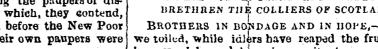
because we allow others to have the greatest share of their names, but the call was unheeded. The respectthat which we ourselves produce ! it is because the ables (so called moved towards the doors; while the "I have been informed that Colonel Love, the comst seeing to many hundred of thousands of his country. (hear, laughter, and cheers) But if I understand then of being an exception to the general rule-(hear, mander of the district, has arrived, and has been scriptures are perverted, and the "labourer is no long's Chartists collected in groups, discussing and commenthear). He was distressed at hearing the interpetration actively engaged in placing the solders in different first partaker of the fruits." Brothers, shall this ing upon the complete failure of all middle-class movethe high and honourable distinction of being their Mr. SHEA LALOR, with warmth-" None can ive for put by the Liberator on part of his speech, and he parts of the country, so as to be ready at a moment's state of things last for ever ?- shall we for ever be dis-ments, unless backed out by the aid and countenance could not conceive by what possibility it was that he warning to act on an emergency." united, only to be made slaves ?! The motto of the) of working men.

well; Thursday, at Edg-head; Friday, Barley D-au; The House then proceeded with the bill, or rather attempted to proceed with it, for the first six clauses W. DANIELLS. produced lively discussion and several divisions. The third and fourth clauses were postponed; the fifth clause was agreed to; but the sixth clause was opposed,

ADDRESS OF THE COAL, LEAD, AND IRONSTONE and the gallery was cleared. During the absence of the MINERS OF ENGLAND AND WALES TO THEIR reporters some exciting circumstances must have oc-BRETHREN THE COLLIERS OF SCOTLAND. curred. for

ing meetings :- Monday, July 3rd, at Newcastle; that he had not done so when the late Government was

BROTHERS IN BONDAGE AND IN HOPE,-Long have Mr. R. YORKE was found on his legs indignantly centemper of this country-doud cries of hear, hear)-there must be an end to every thing-there is an end to to the laws and the Repeal of the Union." This toast wis drunk was counted on its registration of the second on its registrating on its reg



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countrymen in this town and they will tell you that we

The second charge is, that at one time the Chartists

Nation, is a description of the "Volunteers New Card."

EMIGRATION.

WHERE TO, AND HOW TO PROCEED.

NOTES OF A TODE THEOUGH A PORTION OF CANADA. AND SEVERAL OF THE STATES OF NORTH INERICA, PARTICULARLY THE STATES OF MASSACHUSETTS, RHODE ISLAND, NEW YORK, PENNSTLVANIA, OHIO, MICHIGAN, ILLINOIS, or nearly a head. About one we saw Cape Clear, and You are aware what state the passengers are gener AND TO JUDGE OF THE BEST LOCATION, FOR breeze full, we made way in grand style. ENGLISH EMIGRANTS, FROM ACTUAL OBSER-TATION.

BY LAWRENCE PITKETHLY, of Huddersfield.

(Continued from our last week's paper.)

HOMEWARD PASSAGE.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, and SATURDAY, never out of bed

she was the Cork steamer. SUNDAY, 9th.—During the last three days and nights The Caledonia soon passed us in the same direction. Nothing particular occurred after this for several days. people of Ireland, Scotland, Switzerland, or America, J have not been washed or Last night a ship passed us, said to be the Rochester, We continued to get along at a fine rate, with the wind we are not ashamed to confess. In page 442 of the shaved; and what food I have taken was given without consideration for my illness. My weakness rapidly was found to be a mistake. We saw a number of On Thursday 23rd, we were sadly put about at our We should like to know whether Mr. O'Connell feels increased; and I fell into what seemed more like a vessels to day of various sizes and classes, all of which end of the scenage, by the mate coming down and scandalized at the portraits of the Irish monarchs and torpor than any state I can describe; but, even so situ- we passed. Towards evening the breeze increased, and ordering us to remove our boxes from where we had chieftains, given on the said card? We have not have we provided, or are we taking the necessary steps sted, my mind was fixed upon the agents, owners, cap- we were carried forward at the rate of ten knots an them piled, one on the top of the other, and coiling in heard that Brien, the Hero of Munster, or Hugh O Neill, to provide, any who shall do better ? their half whole crew of pickpockets and destroyers hour to Holyhead, which we reached about nine pim. their place five or six great ropes which nearly filled "the hope of Ireland, the terror of England, the conof their species who had so crammed this small vessel The strong breize had got us too close upon the land, between decks, and almost completely deprived us of queror of Clifford. Norris, De Burgh, Bagenal, and as to make the air we breathed all but as bad as that and we were obliged to tack. in the black hole of Calcutta; while the ventilation was by no means to be compared to the common slavers on teen males and three females. The measurement of the coast of Guines. Our condition was traly abhorent the second cabin is 27 by 21 feet in height. The top five o'clock, a M., said it was "blowing like de berry some good sense therein. Lastly, we request Mr. to human nature. Revolting scenes were constantly step of the ladder, by which males and females, adults

not describe. The wind continued favourable. This was my only to the deck is no less than 4 feet 4 inches, and which

consolation. We continued in our course running at females of all ages have to stride at once in passing up the rate of nine or ten knets an hour. This kept hope and down. This is another specimen of Yankee deupon the wing.

Yesterday, an Irishman, who went by the sobrigued of his, both mechanics, made the measurement. "Mine Uncle," from Mineral Point, Illinois, had his box The following is a list of the persons crushed into washed from the top of the hencoop on to the deck: and this small airless place. A second cabin indeed ! in the fall the cover was knocked off. His clothes, which Berths. were of considerable value, and his money, which connisted, as he stated, of Bank of England notes to a considerable amount, and also a draft for a goodly sum, were washed into the sea. A number of passengers who slep: in the hen-coop were nearly drowned. They were in da ger of being washed overboard. The inhumanity

of the money-grubbers caused them to be so placed. The storm abated; and with great difficulty and considerable pain I reached the deck, and at all risks resolved to keep out of the " Calcutta hole."

Two ships were in sight in the distance, to our richt_

An Irish girl, of rather respectable appearance. whom a poor sick old woman had entrasted with the key of her box, stole the money she had received of her son to pay her passage home from Liverpool. Being threatened, she tardily admitted the fact, and shuffled a portion of the money from some part of her clothes. and promised to borrow the remainder next day; it was produced.

I mentioned at a former period that some rognes had remained on board through a subscription at New York. One of them, after knocking down Roche's clerk, was, instead of being taken ashore and to justice, allowed to proceed on the payment of three dollars. This villain new bought books, whisky, at and paid money for them : of course he must either have had it when the subscription was made, or have robbed his fellow-passengers; possibly those very persons who subscribed to pay for him. I had sufficient proof that many do pass and repass from Liverpool to New York, for no other object than plunder, and, as they call it, "a spree."

MONDAY, 19th --- The weather hind, with which which we so her their meals in bed, the place being so which was to be published when we got ashore; but, ing the whole at once." Mr. O'Connell now calls the should be paid for at good fall prices, all but impossible, in consequence of the crowd and crowded. medley, filth and misery. The state of the ship is such.

deign to notice any one, well or sick, who did not pay We had not so many passengers as might have been; nell states that which he must know to be false, when 100 dollars for a cabin fare. When very ill indeed, I but the room is generally apportioned to the number, he charges us with tyrannically opposing any meeting was three days before I could have a little medicine, so that we were crammed together as close as could be; thing place except for our own purposes. It will be The Captain wears fine-coloured gloves on board, and and until our boxes, &c. were a little sided, we had sufficient refutation to point to the innumerable meetaltogether is a very "fine" man.

scarcely room to stir. On Wednesday, one of the passenger's wives was the Repeal agitation. Ask the Sheffield Repealers if scarcely room to stir. WEDNESDAY, 19th .- The morning very squally, approaching a hurricane, accompanied by some snow. taken ill, and in the course of the day was delivered of we have opposed their meetings? Appeal to your About noon, the weather cleared, the wind on our bow, a child.

set them the example of holding meetings in support of WISCONSIN, AND NEW JERSET, UNDERTAKEN at nightfall we could distinctly see the light from the ally in for the first few days, sick as can be, and tumb. Ireland's Legislative Independence ; that without wait-WITH A VIEW OF ASCERTAINING THE DE- Cape lighthouse. The night was fine, the moon shining ling about in all directions. They were in this state ing for them, we took up the gauntlet thrown down by SIRABILITY, OB OTHERWISE, OF ENIGRATION; forth in all her glory. The wind being fair, and the when the woman fell ill, and scarcely a female in the the tyrant aristocracy, and were the first in Sheffield to ship able to hold her head up. I had thought that Emi- raise the gathering shout of "Repeal and Justice to THURSDAY, 20th .- The wind continued fair during grant vessels were compelled to take a surgeon out with Ireland." the night. I got up to view the Irish coast. The first | them; and that, in such a case as this, some notice would object of importance was Waterford, our view of which be taken of the woman by the captain. But nothing of avowed physical force. That Chartist leaders have was very indistinct. The morning was exceedingly the kind happened here. The woman was compelled to maintained the right of the people to resist force by the kind happened here. The woman was compensed to maintained that the means which an O'Neill, a life we look to the events of the past week, we shall and labour and destitution the lot of the many. Right cold. Indeed it had been so for several days. We soon met a fine steamer, which was reported to man, who had had some practice as a surgeon, but was have maintained that the means which an O'Neill, a be the Caledonia, bound for Boston, but soon learned afraid of undertaking a case of midwifery. However, Wallace, a Tell, and a Washington, scrupled not to from the persons on board the Saitese light ship that the child was born, and in less than a week after, the employ to liberate their respective countries were quite Government being unable much longer to carry forward and right wrong ! woman appeared the stoutest of her sex in the ship. as proper to be employed by Eaglishmen as by the

which was appointed to sail two days after na. This fair, and blowing rather strongly all the time.

room to stir.

SATURDAY 25th-Very stormy. The cook, a coloured request Mr. O'Connell to read an article in the last of our trade, continues (and there appears little pros-We have on board seventeen cabin passengers ; fourman, who slept close beside me, when getting up about Nation, headed "The Morality of War." He will find pect of a favourable change) we may expect such debil." Some of the sails were rent this morning, and O'Connell's attention to his own speech at Cork, and occurring in this den among the passengers, which I can and children, have to pass to our department, is 2 feet one of the sailors fell from the rigging. His leg was dis- the speeches of others of the Repeal leaders, which, 4 inches ; and the full extent from said step over a bar | located and other parts considerably bruised. The sailors | whatever may be intended by the speakers, is denomiwere all quite busy and dare not leave to attend him. nated in this country as rank "physical force" by the Mr. Owen's Preliminary Charter, and show their rela-Some of the passengers carried him to the top of the enemies of Repeal. Mr. O'Connell should remember tive importance, when compared with other objects, worst of hells upon earth; whilst the triple-headed hatchway, where he lay for some time, the captain that it is not safe for those who live in glass houses to taking no more notice than if nothing had happened. throw stones. concy. A Mr. Hutton, of New York, and a friend of At length one or two of the passengers assisted our But we have committed the heinous offence of petition-young Doctor in getting his leg into joint again, after ing for the return of Frost, Williams, and Jones, "who

giving him a little brandy to deaden the pain. He was were found guilty of high treason," Pshal so were all the afterwards carried into the steerage, and two of the patriots of Ireland, who dared to defend their counpassengers left their berth to make room for him, there | try's liberties, from the invasion of the Norman Barons being no place in the forecastle fit for him. He lay down to the reign of Castlereagh, guilty of "high there until landing, some of the sailors occasionally treason" in the estimation of English tyrants. Yes; coming to see bim : but the captain, I understand, never | but Frost, Williams, and Jones were duly tried, and | wages, with the greatest possible advantage, both to selves, or possess some extra ability suited to the work found guilty of "high treason." So was Robert Emmett! the employers and the employed. once asked how he was.

On Monday, the 27th, one of the passengers died and, had that unfortunate but immortal patriot been about one p.m. He had been ill of consumption some | spared by his executioners; if, instead of murdering time before leaving America, where he had lived about him on the scaffold, he had been banished to New three years; and his brother was attending him home | South Wales, allow us to ask; would it not have been to his native country, (Ireland). Soon after he died the duty of every true Irishman to have petitioned for they dressed him in a clean shirt front, and his brother, Emmett's restoration, though he had been found a Catholic, commenced reading over him, and continued guilty of "high treason"? To be guilty of "high sailors were sent below to prepare him for burial virtue of humanity! Our fervent prayers are that such an amount of misery among all classes. They were not long in sewing him up in an old sheet; Irishmen may never more be hunted through the after which his brother again commenced reading. world as traitors, or punished on the scaffold as when he had done, they carried the corpse on deck, rebels; but we warn Mr. O'Connell that success or where a board was placed, one end on the bulwark, and failure makes all the difference. The patriot trium- produce advantageous results for all. the other on the end of a waterbreak. On this board phant is a "glorious revolutionist;" but the patriot they placed the body, and, after filling an old potatoe defeated is a "traitor." Does Mr. O'Connell know poke with stones, and tying it to his legs, the captain that the Tory press writers are denouncing the Repeal appeared with a book in his hand, and commenced agitation as "treason," and calling for his punishment reading the funeral service. When he arrived at that as a "traitor"? Heaven forbid that we should ever passage, "Ashes to ashes, and dust to dust," the board have to petition for banished Irishmen; but if in the was lifted on end, and he slid into the water. No- book of fate it should be so written, English Chartists thing particular occurred after this until our landing. will not be unmindful of their duty : and in the mean-I remember you complained sadly, on our outward time we beg to assure Mr. O'Connell that we shall conbound voyage, shout want of convenience; but this tinne, as heretofore, to use all constitutional means ship was ten times worse in that respect, though it was for the restoration of our unjustly expatriated friends.

65 one of a regular line of packets. I leave the reader to calculate how much space is Many of the passengers agreed to draw up a paper is, "that they are the greatest set of blockheads that ever allotted for each person in which to breathe, to eat in, on the conduct of the Captain and want of convenience existed,"-his reason-" that they are not satisfied with MONDAY, 19th The weather mild, with wind and to sit, after deducting the room for the berthal in the ship, which all would willingly have signed, and oblaining their demands by degrees, but insist on obtain. duly registered, and if required for national purposes as Mr. Galpin advocates, but for the purpose of retain-

crowded. Mr. Hitchcock, who was "done" out of a berth, was pressed by the captain to pay the difference, and take a that to obtain a position where to have good air and be pressed by the captain to pay the difference, and take a sea again in such a vessel, it was neglected, and after evils of misrule, or a fool upon whom facts reason and taking care make no impression"! As to our refusing to take our disengaged, under one superintending mind, as the him; power, which so few men are capable of wielddemands by degrees, it will be time enough when we chief of this department, might be in an incredible short ing without begetting a love of power. How unwise the other cabin passengers, that Lord Morpeth had, is to land. This aged man never had his clothes off was a part of a tub, stuck close to the bows of the are offered part of the Charter and refuse to take it (as space of time; it would be desirable to place upon to break through the golden rule of self-government, or a compliment, been presented to the bar at a place of during the whole passage! but sat in the corner of the vessel, under the "boatswain's forecastle" (I think that a means of getting the rest) for Mr. O Connell to abuse the land, as nearly as possible in such occupations as general government, which years and ages have shewn their previous habits have fitted them fer, all who are to be so necessary to all associated people, and return is its name), a place not four feet high : and to get to us. In the meantime " the Charter, the whole Charter," the stand of the scramble over the windlass and two or is our rallying cry and bond of strength. unemployed and to give them such remunerating wages, to individual or party authority, which history hath informed that his Lordship had, while seated in the good order. When I paid my fares, the second cabin three anchors, which made it impossible for any female A number of influential persons have lately joined as should make them good customers to those who are proved so dangerous, and the cause of so much evil to company of ladies, placed his back against the wall, was open and airy; but in two days after more berths to go, and likewise many males. This caused us to the Repeal Association who are avowed Federalista. employed in the other various branches of trade, the human race ! Verily this appears to be "advancing and cast his feet over the back of a second chair. This were fixed, and the passage for air closed. Between have dreadful work in the steerage; but the Captain What if the Federalists were to abuse Mr. O'Connell for whilst they are engaged under the instructions of the backwards," as Paddy would say. It is with much was considered very rule. Lords should be careful what the first and second cabins there was stowed a large cared nothing for what we endured there. He scarcely cramming the whole Repeal down their throats, chief surveyor in carrying out one uniform design of pleasure, however, that I record the fact that there was quantity of flour and cheese. The captain was too ever left the quarter deck, and never once looked down and for not agitating for less than entire Repeal? Mr. providing a new and superior state of existence for man, a strong party of democrats in the assembly of Social TUESDAY, 11th-We were nearly becalmed this forced to take Federadapted to the improvements made in every department of science during the last century. stuck in one of the most unlikely places, a dark hole alism, the Repealer would do so but only as an "instalthat had been a sailor's bunk; and we were not allowed | ment," while they will agitate only for total Repeal, Under this survey, agriculture, gardening, mechanics, chemistry, in fact every science must be carried to a shovel to lift them, but had to scratch them up with is good. The Chartists have never said they would refuse the kighest possible extent, for the new arrangements ; our hands in the best way we could; and with the same a part of the Charter if forced upon them instead tools throw the ashes overboard. of the whole; but they would be " blockheads" indeed and the chief thing that will be wanted to accomplish I am sure the interference of Government is strongly to agitate for less than the entire of what they conthe work will be an additional supply of labourers in required for the protection of Emigrants, to see that ceive to be bare justice. Mr. O'Connell says we are every department. Srd-Having a clear intelligible plan or system on vessels taking such have sufficient room and conve- weak. The best answer to that is, that the Repeaters which to proceed most advantageously and economizally, justice. , the people on the land should keep it continually in the It was t in England know the importance of our co-operation, I dars say they think another has been done by a and are happy to have and thankful for our aid. This gentleman, had spoke to the captain, who, ordered late Act of Parliament, which compels Captains to take Mr. O'Connells' last charge that the Chartists are highest state of order and cultivation ; and to turn the great party we had created under their influence ; the the steward to get him some tea, appearing to have on board a sufficient quantity of provisions, and to Tory tools, or in the pay of the Tories, we will not natural advantages we possess to the best account, we willingness, zeal, and industry, of our numerous advocription of ardent spirits. Well, on Sunday, he got a clear understanding that the engagement was as supply each passenger with a pound of bread stuffs deign to reply to. The calumny is too silly, too should next proceed to build superior dwellings for the cates; the readiness with which they hazarded their whole population. These dwellings in the same man- liberties and lives in the cause ; the trials and troubles excessively drank, and kicked up a great disturbance described. Before the next meal was due Captain daily. This makes it worse than before. They are Whiggish, to be treated seriously. We fling it back with ner as the cultivation of the soil, should combine the our party have endured, and still stood firm to the generally supplied with bread of an inferior quality the scorn it merits. highest inventions of the age; and should be so con- cause, -a strong phalanx rendering futile all the surprising oaths, and sent them forth out of a mouth Britain that he must eat his meals in the galley or for which they pay an additional passage money and We have done with Mr. O'Connell's speech. We structed as to contain in each family, such numbers, as attempts of Government to put them down; it was which hardly can be us.d. I saw several that had pass by the letter of Mr. Ray to the London Repealers shall be best adapted to be systematically employed to all these things, together with the fact that we had arrived in New York, by the ship Siddons, who were on which we might have commented, but that we produce wealth; to distribute the wealth justly to all lived through so much persecution; through a Whig compelled to throw all they got of the Captain over- think the columns of the Nation may be be better when produced; to train or educate every individual and Tory crusade, carried on to annihilate our party : board. occupied. As to poor Tom Steele, his ravings about from birth to death; and to govern all on terms of it was all this that I recorded as " evidence of A PROUD ' miscreant Feargusites" are beneath even contempt. I remain. equal justice to all. Yours, very sincerely, We have one fault to find with the Nation and but one. It would be easy to proceed enumerating other works To Mr. Pitkethly. ROBERT ANDERSON. That is, the wholesale denunciation of Englishmen by which national employment could be given; but as 6 in Letter XIV, assumes. But I too, hope that we under the term "Saxon." The Editor of the Nation these would occupy not only the people of this country, shall find "an easier and a better mode of accomplishmust know that the term is altogether misspplied. but of any others that have an idle population; and as ing what all of us desire"; and therefore do I set forth THE ENGLISH CHARTISTS, versus O'CONNELL The first invaders and desolators of Ireland were Northe commencement would give an immediate impetus the necessity for more extended operations being undermans or the direct descendants of the Norman banditti. TO THE EDITOR OF THE NORTHERN STAR. to every description of trade, I defer from pressing a taken by the Chartist body. The Saxons had been previously reduced and subjugated PATRIOTIC SIR --- The following letter unapimously before Ireland was invaded under Henry II., a Norman portion of any subject that must be self-evident to all adopted at a meeting of the Sheffield Chartists, held on King. Some of the wisest laws and noblest instituwho reflect: and I would here ask what is the impedithe 12th of June, 1843, was sent to the Nalion for pub- tions that were ever established in any nation were the ment to the task being immediately commenced? lication. It was posted on the 13th, and after a lapse | work of the Saxons; but these were all violated and To this I reply, nothing but a want of unity in the of eight days has been returned into my hands this day, trampled on in Eogland by the Norman spoilers long public mind. The advantages to every individual must | Galpin proceeds to lay down that "the rights, the inaccompanied by a note from a person in the office. before the invasion of Ireland. Would that we had be so apparent that none can seriously contemplate the terests, the duties of man are all universal; and it is proposal without desiring to see it effected : but every | only in proportion as we can embrace this idea that declining to publish the said letter as not being advis-Saxon justice instead of Norman oppression in the preable because calculated to produce further discussion-at sent day! one will begin to cry out for its being done in his own we shall be enabled to progress to that higher and betpeculiar way ; and it is here that my friend Gracchus, ter destiny, which I believe is ready for us, as soon as the same time handsomely acknowledging the "kind Why should Englishmen be denounced simply be must, I think, see the advantage of having no election we can be sufficiently united to receive it." Now this mention" of the Editor of the Nation in the said letter. cause they are Eaglishmen ? Mr. O'Connell, according Deeply regretting that that gentleman has not seen to his speech at the Drogheda bauquet, has but one in practical matters. the propriety of allowing the reviled English democrats million of enrolled Repealers, though he demands three Here is a plain simple plan of giving employment of the most beneficial, healthful, and delightful character | It is the very idea on which the Charter is founded. It fair play in his paper, yet seeing the necessity that millions to achieve his object. Can be then afford to to every individual who seeks it-he may have plenty is what we have been continually teaching; and if the exists of so far as possible setting ourselves right with make enemies where he should be gathering up friends of wages in order that he may create a demand for those theory of Robespierre named in this paragraph is not 18 our Irish brethren, at present too widely misled by the Why not act upon the sublime sentiment proclaimed who are now clamouring that we may be allowed this applicable to the three fundamental truths published under the berths. These animals were only separated have to request that you will oblige the Sheffield Char- the right hand of followship to all without distinction or that mode of producing cheaper, and of exporting to by Mr. Owen, it is surely applicable to this from the passengers by a few open boards; and every tists by publishing in your columns their letter to the of creed; and we are willing to make up past differevery distant country while our own people are ill fed, idea that Mr. G. declares so necessary to our just proill clothed, ill lodged, and have a gloomy prospect for gression ! Indeed this theory of Robespierre on the Nation. I can see no evil in a fair discussion between | ences with the English ?" We can assure the Editor ourselves and our traducers, no matter who they may be: of the Nation that hearts panting for Ireland's redempthe future before them. his box opened and a sovereign taken ont, which was but a discussion which is all on one side; which allows tion beat not more fervently in the breasts of Irishmen Some will perhaps ask, "Where is the money to come counter charges, crimination and recrimination, attack all the money he possessed. He was therefore left our accuser not only to do us an injury, but also most than in those of tens of thousands of the much abused from that is to pay the wages ?" and in due time it will and defence, cursing, swearing, everything but blows, pennyless. I opened a subscription and obtained a materially to obstruct the progress of right principles, is English Chartists. be for me to show this, which is as easy as any other portion of the subject. In the meantime I will ask One word more. The sympathy and assistance of Americans and Frenchmen is courted and received with thankfulness :-- vet the former are the defenders and equally as well represent labour, or fixed wealth, as gold present I must conclude by directing the attention of thankfulness :- yet the former are the defenders and and silver?" The representation of wealth is the only tolerators of slavery, and the latter allow of the I am, Sir, Yours faithfully, value of money. existence of a despotism scarcely less hideons than GEORGE JULIAN HARNEY. Others may perhaps say, "Are we to wait for the comthat of the Russian Autocrat. Even the blood-Sheffield, June 22, 1843. pletion of a national survey which is only to commence stained Orange faction,-the Clones assassins, and after our present rulers have agreed to grant one ?" To Dangannon wreckers,-are courted by Mr. O'Connell to this I would reply we should wait for nothing. Let us Act. The appearance of this plan I anxicusly desire. THE CHARTISTS OF SHEFFIELD TO THE join the Repeal agitation! All-all are welcome but use every exertion, but let it be made in the pursuit of | The announcement of it hath given the greatest plea-EDITOR OF THE NATION. English democrats, whose principles teach them that great, noble, and universal objects. Whilst we con- sure that I have experienced for some time; and I PATRIOTIC AND RESPECTED SIR,-It is with inexwhere one nation is oppressed all are oppressed ;" and tent ourselves with petty, trifling personalities, or in doubt not but the work will be well worthy of our pressible pain that we address you on the subject of that "men of all countries are brothers, and the people pursuing short-sighted and partial measures, we shall adoption. For this plan I would advise you, my this letter; but justice to ourselves, and justice to that of each ought to wield one another mutual aid"-They find that misery will advance with far more rapid strides brethren, to wait and see it, before you decide the cause of which you are the talented, eloquent, and are excluded, slandered, and spit upon ! The man who than we shall find means to avert it. If on the other day of the National Delegate Meeting, that the good seeks to perpetuate religious animosities is a monster! and danntless advocate, forbid us to be silent. hand, we can proceed at once to the universal; see in may be done at once, and our society placed in that We, the Chartists of Sheffield, have for some weeks he who seeks to uphold national antipathies is but little every human being a friend and brother ; and let every strong and healthy position so much needed. past been in the habit of reading your excellent paper. better. In conclusion we beg to assure our Irish brethren thought, feeling, and impulse, be directed to the pro-With delight we have perused your soul-stirring appeals that calumny shall not de er us from the performance of motion of the happiness of all, then, and not till then, to the soul of Erin, to "remember the days of old," and what we know to be our duty, but that to the best of will man begin to know in what his individual selfstrive like men for the restoration of their country's our ability we are determined to aid and assist them by others had gone ashore and taken spirits on board, with nationality. With feelings indescribable we have read the all legal and constitutional means in their glorious interest truly consists. Before the survey to which I allude could be made. which many got int xicated; and dancing, singing, accounts of the magnificent Repeal gatherings, and the struggle for the Repeal of the atrocious Act of Union, nothing would be easier than for the Government to magic eloquence of O Connell's orations; and our hearts and the restoration of their country's freedom, promise the purchase at remunerating prices, of all the heaved with joy at the anticipation of the bright future GEORGE EVINSON, Chairman. various descriptions of wealth that may be produced for in store for Old Ireland. a cortain period ; and in every locality, they may readily Mr. O'Connell had repeatedly libelled and most HARMONY HALL. place upon the land in any manner locally convenient unjustly assailed us; but the moment we heard of the those who are not otherwise provided with employ-LETTER XVI. ment. It would be pleasant to proceed at much greater TO THE EDITOR OF THE NORTHERN STAR.

tended to him. He is in the steerage, which is even gotten a passage for nothing, and are so called, because one signature to a petition, or one vote, electoral or legis-) dering it so clear and intelligible to those who will It is these reasons and opinions that have actuated me worse than the second cabin. The captain can not they feed and wait upon the ducks, hens, pigs, cows, &co. lative, lo forward the Repeal of the Union !! Mr. O'Con- attentively peruse these letters, that we shall soon see a in my opposition to Mr. Galpin's Imperial President, clear and distinct path before us, which will lead to the vested with despetic authority.

happiness of all.

the common business of the country; and I would

prepared to advise what shall be done for our own pre-

servation. It may be well to ask for such changes as

shall prevent our being longer under the guidance of

convulsions as will not fail soon to be strongly felt

which now engage the public mind; and I shall,

National productive employment for all who re-

The first duty required, of whoever undertakes the

Many of your readers will, I have no doubt, be very

introduced in connection with other measures of vital

Let us look, however, at some few national works,

who require it employment, and at the same time

The survey should also include the estimating of all

therefore, commence with the first point, namely-

through every portion of the social fabric.

reflection will soon point out the reasons.

due time all would desire to remove to.

quire it.

Fellowmen, I flatter myself that in the course of my In the meantime, although I write for universal former letters I have produced arguments sufficient in principles and universal objects, I am well aware of favour of our dearest principles of democracy to conthe transition or intermediate processes, through which vince the careless or the waverers, if any such there be, men's minds must pass before a desire for them will be of the necessity in all societies of acting thereon.

general. But we live in no ordinary times: the events There may be faults in a democracy, more or less; of years are now crowding into weeks, and even days. but they may be removed by a sound education of every Old things are passing away; and what appears powerful child in the state : for when the people know the right to-day, is to-morrow weak and without strength. The they will do it. A nation cannot have an interest in human mind is now being greatly expanded, and the doing wrong. A faction may; a party may. Where confusion of existing arrangements is very evident. The a party governs, they are for the most part interested rulers of the people are in many respects far behind in doing wrong; in educating the children wrong; in them in intelligence; and when the great body shall maintaining party and class distinctions. Their shall have learned how to organise their strength, on assumed or acquired power over the many will beget sound principles of equal justice to all, they may im- this inclination to wrong; a growing inclination; until, mediately begin to enjoy everything necessary for their as in our country, and indeed all ethers, wealth, find that there are very strong indications of the and wrong are soon reversed. Wrong is made right

Yes, brothers, a democracy will partake of the faults seriously ask whether. as friends of order, we are at all of the people.

A monarchy of the faults of the monarch.

An aristocracy of the faults of the nobility.

A class representation (or extended oligarchy) of the those who are incompetent to direct our affairs ; but faults of the electorial class.

The first will be interested in well-governing or benefitting the majority of the nation. The second in benefitting himself and his body-guard

The state of Wales appears likly soon to be as troublesome as that of Ireland; and if the present stagnaof minions. Essex," ever scrupled to "avow physical force." We tion and gloom, which hangs over many large branches The third, themselves and dependants, and hired

The latter, in benefitting themselves at the expense of

all the others. But, as the Monarch and Aristocracy may be too strong for them, they will fall on the weak, I must not, however, continue longer to digress; my and make them weaker still.

business now is to revert at length to some points of Therefore, a nation that is cursed with a Mongre Cerberus guards the gates, and gloats over their torments!

A representative body will of course ever be a reflex, to a considerable extent, of the electors : tainted with their faults, and tinted with their virtues. But. geneadministration of the affairs of this country at the pre- rally, men of no mean capacities ; for the most ignorant sent period, is to find national productive employment | do not choose the most ignorant to represent them. or for every individual within it who requires such em. to do their business. On the contrary, they generally ployment; and this may be immediately done, at good choose those they think more "larned" than themthey want done.

There will, no doubt, be men in all such assemblies much surprised at this assertion; and wonder if it be far in advance of the age in general intelligence. Such true, why such a measure is not adopted : but a little men will find their brother deputies checks to their extensive desires and projects; and perhaps necessarily National employment, however desirable, can only be 80; for, in some instances, if they backed their plans. they would not be doing their duty to their constituents. importance, without which it would tend to increase who could not comprehend the advanced plans, and a considerable time. Soon after daylight, two of the treason" against tyrants is to be guilty of the noblest that financial embarrassment which is now producing who would therefore mar the work, which would thus become so much dead matter, and, for the time, useless labour. These higher intelligences cannot become which might immediately be commenced, to give those | leaders of the people ! But they may be pioneers, halling the people onwards !- GREAT SPIRITS, whose lights shine, but cannot be penetrated by those of their 1st .- The whole country should be forthwith sur. generation !- SPIRITS who cry " come on." The multiveyed, as one great estate, by the most practical and tude hear, and gradually, but almost imperceptibly, intelligent minds, with the view of ascertaining the move towards their better views.

extent of its capabilities in every respect, and the manner in which these may be best developed, in order to rule their less intelligent fellows. SEEING THAT THEY to provide for the wants of all the inhabitants. This CANNOT. CONTROUL THE MIND; for by such vested survey to be quite irrespective of the present mode of power they would destroy their own natural powerliving, either in towns, villages, or country residences, the force and weight of their teaching; that power, as these may all be gradually superseded by far superior | which by its silent secret workings, makes them great. dwellings, combining the advantages of all, which in and their labours ultimately triumphant.

I am prompted to these observations by the information given at the Congress of the Rational Society, by private property, whether lands, houses, stock, ma. one of the members, to the effect that they would not chinery, or any other description; which should be have entertained the idea of such a form of government ing Mr. Owen's services to the Society. Now, if this to employ all the practical men who are power to an individual because we respect him or love Delegates, who maintained the necessity of Congress appointing the Council, and opposed to vesting the President with the power of dismissing them. As politicians we have professed and taught the immutable truths of democracy in opposition to the erroneous doctrines of monarchy and aristocracy. We have battled with the right divine of Kings, and the vested rights of nobility; and have acknowledged none other rights than those that are founded on truth and It was the successful teaching of these doctrines; the POSITION," and not the barely hazarding our lives and liberties in the struggle, as Mr. Galpin, in paragraph Paragraph seven says :- "With regard to the theory laid down by Robespiere, it is quite inapplicable to the universal and eternal truths on which alone I propose that we should form this association :" and then Mr. idea is what Robespierre and the democrats of France sought to inculcate, and to establish their Republic on. rights of man. is as much a fundamental truth as those named by Mr. G.; and as necessary to be taught to and acted upon by all nations as any other truth. There are other fundamental truths necessary to be well understood for the well-being of mankind, to which I shall draw your attention at a future time; for the the reader to Mr. Hill's announcement among his last week's replies to correspondents, that he is preparing a plan which he will shortly submit to the Chartists, for their approval, under which we may establish a Safe Association, it being enrolled under the Benefit Societies

out of a crowd is next to impossible.

some note in Kentucky; and that the ladies had round-house every night and slept as he could. they do in such places.

morning. I was very much indisposed; and as to taking He never entered either during the voyage. minutes it was wholly out of the question. Consequantity many particulars must be passed over.

I ought to have observed that on Sunday my bedmate, who professed to be a gentleman, and on coming on board he had something of that appear. proprietors of the ship, (with whom he was personally, ance, had told some of the passengers that he had an income of £170; and to others he said he had £259 per annum arising from a flour mill, a starch manufactory, and other property; be those things sengers had taken theirs, and to have a bed in the cabin. as they may, it was evident that he had an inordinate Denchant for onions, tobacco, and every des-He moulded, in a perfectly ogiginal style, the most Bailey had directed one of his lackeys to inform Mr. which seemed to take an entire new form for the express purpose. They came out with amazing force and he breakfasted, dined, took tea and supper with the relocity, vulley after volley in rapid succession, which black cook, the cowkeeper, scullions, and hangers-on, in caused some of the godly to quake with terror, while a black box; and instead of sleeping in the cabin, he others felt assured that the ship must go down. The had no alternative but to sleep on the open deck, exfellow staggered, reeled, and tumbled down upon the posed to every danger and every storm; or in a parbares, exclaiming at the top of his voice, in a peculiar tially covered division of the long boat among a tone: " Oierland, the holy cross, and Dan for ever! little straw, where all that was between him and some God d-___n, and eternally d-___n Sir Robert Pest sheep was a thin deal partition not over close in the and the Tory Government! and eternally d--n all joints, and quite open over top! Two persons slept the Tories! and God bless Daniel O Connell. G-d in a sort of receas at the top of the passage to the d-n Feargus O'Connor." He emphatically declared steerage, where all the stench and breath had to pass that if Daniel O'Connell would tell him to put a from below ! It surprised me that they could live in it. Wisp, meaning light straw, into any man's house he would burn it down-that if he would ask him to feet square divided in two compartments, four thoot any man, he would do it-that if he asked persons in each him to go to hell, he would go to hell? and swore many frightful oaths that no one could be a chrishan unless he possessed the sign of the cross. His conduct seemed to gall his brother Catholics; but no effort of others could stop the torrent until it was ex- washed with the water

housted. WEDNESDAY, 12th-A calm day, and I have been able to get out of the black hole, called the second chin. Had I not, I must very soon have been the food of fishes.

A fish called a skipjack was caught to-day. It was zomewhat like a mackerel, but thicker, and of a more silvery hne; it weighed about 21bs.

THURSDAY, 13th-The wind got up this afternoon, and helped us once more on our course.

There was a great stir to-day in the steerage, and Mong the steerage passengers on deck. Charges and were resorted to, and the atmost excitement prevailed during the whole day. The pickpockets and plunderers had, during the night, been rummaging the trunks, barrels, and other packages. The passengers dered both of money and provisions during the Northern Star. applied to the mate for a lamp to burn during night, in order that it might be seen by whom and when the depredations were committed; there was one on board The made; but after trilling with the feelings of the pas-Regers it was refused. The greater portion of the Rearage was as dark in the day as in the night, and the opportunity to robbers was only lessened by the watch-

falness of the people. FRIDAY, 14th-" Uncle Sam" having been without berth, from the circumstance before stated, had his bed upon the floor of the round-house on deck. He hving given me a hearty welcome, I took possession of half his bed, where I had free sir, and was released from my "chum," whose onion-eating, eternal emoking, and swallowing every kind of spirits he could reach, Ind not washing himself, had become most loathsome. He was constantly begging of poor families for a share of their provisions, in order to save his own. I tried every means in my power to get rid of him ; but to no purpose. Suck he would: and while he was engaged with every other matter, he kept brawling with all

first cabin berth. Had it been my case I would have landing soon forgotten. I have just overheard Mr. Robinson relate to a few of had the captain before the magistrates as soon as 1 gol The only place that we had as an apology for a "petty,"

Persons.

1 Mrs. Midhope, Mrs. Gibson and daughter

2 Mr. Russell, his wife and child

S Mesars Woodman, Withams, and Williams ...

4 Barbara Rum, Catharine and Ann Roche

5 - Potter and another.....

6 Davis, his wife, son, and daughter.....

7 Hutton and Gay

8 Mr. Woodman's maid and three children.....

9 Pitkethly and Blakey..... 10 Mrs. Woodman and Mizs Falls.....

11 Hugh Agnew, and a Yankee.....

12 Mrs, Fidler and Miss Agnew.....

13 Halliday and wife

14 Field and Fleming.....

15 Mrs. Mac Vean and Mrs. Caithness and child

16 Berwick and another

17 Mr. Macdonald, wife and two children.....

18 Patterson and Maloy.....

19 Macanally and Thompson

20 Two men, names onknown.....

22 Woman, Hobson, and child, from Sheffield

23 Two women.....

24 Man and his wife.....

25 Thomas and Henry O'Neal and Robert Ross ...

26 S. Black and John Orr....

27 W. G Shepherd, on the boxes.....

21 Woman and daughter.....

The " petty" for the steerage passengers was a shocking filthy place.

A commercial traveller, was with us, for whom a clergyman of New York had engaged a berth with the sequainted,) for which he paid twenty dollars, the engagement being that the gentleman was to have all his meals in the cabin after the one hundred dollar pas- nience, dock . To this the gentleman quietly submitted; and In one division of the hencoop, which was six

In the potatoe hole..... In a recess at the top of the ladder, the only entrance to the steerage On the floor of the round house, sometimes To sleep sitting in a corner of the round house, never having had his clothes off his back, his feet during the voyage, and his legs, often so swollen as to prevent him from putting on boots or shoes.....

sea we shipped, washed in upon them.

Duncan Loudon, a poor weaver from Paisley, had

voyage. FRIDAY, 21st-Got out of bed at a quarter to four o'clock in anticipation of being in port to breakfast; mited for the purpose, and out of use. A sort of assent that I found the ship beating against a head wind. She or promise that this very trifling boon ahould be granted, | was ranning in a north-west direction, her proper course being due east. It was exceedingly cold. We had several hail showers. Many vessels were in the channel, several of which passed us, towed by steamers, bound for New York.

Several steamers offered their services to tow us into port, which were refused. However, it was at length sgreed that one of them should take the cabin passesgers ashore. This was at dusk. I took the opportunity, and got into Liverpool about nine o'clock. at which I had great cause to rejoice, as I learned when the ship came up next morning, that the Captain and fighting, and the most riotous and disorderly conduct was kept up during the night

This evening I called upon several friends; and after a sound sleep on shore feit much refreshed.

SATURDAY, 22nd-The ship had just got into port

little money for him, and intended to collect more " the very devil" ! a sort of discussion which however when we got on shore. Being too busy, I had to lend consonant it may be with the Elitor of the Nation's ideas him money to pay his fare home. Many were plun- of propriety, will, I trust, not be countenanced by the

bround, especially with the women. The fellow has when I went down this morning. Mr. Woodman got a threats of his and his country's enemies, we resolved to tot put on one clean article since he stepped on board. Cart and three strong men, and had the loggage taken to throw ourselves into the heat of the conflict, and to He has not mashed his stin, put shaved himself, and the place of inspection, which is called the Depot. To have in the grave of chirging all part differences

Mr. O'Connell's third charge against the Chartists,

I remain. Yours in hope, GRACCHUS.

A MEETING was lately held in the Queen's prison. Mr. Oastler in the chair, when it was resolved that a subscription be raised to aid the defence of Mr. Lusford, who had escaped from the prison, in order to meet the question of the injustice of imprisonment for debt. The assistance of the public for that purpose is also invoked.

THE MEMBURS FOR SHEFFIELD.-It having been

	the has not washed his skin, nor shaved minisell; and		funda in the first of optision an base sufficiences		Jonath mith all with a h f me and	space is now understood that there was a probability of	/ 4h -
	he is covered with grease and dirt from head to foot,	save expense and inconvenience, and delay, luggage	that had hitherto kept us and our Irish brethren	SIR,-I have, in this letter, to commence some re-	length with this subject, but my usual	space is now understood that there was a provability of	100
	Thile his unshorn chin is clotted-0 what a filthy	ought to be examined before it is taken from our the	divided.	marks on the Preliminary Charter, set forth by Mr.	filled, and I dislike making my letters t	ediously long; resignation of our borough members about the	CIOSO
	hog! I offered to purchase his share of the berth. I	ship, as at Boston. We had to wait a considerable	Our actions have been in accordance with our resolves.	Owen; but before doing so, I must refer to the letter	but I would here remark, the desire for b	eing employed of the present sessions, we may now state that t	inei r
	offered to put another into my place, but to no purpose.	time for our turn; and had to have it carried into a place	We have held two or three meetings weekly almost	of Gracchus, in this day's naper.	is natural to man. If beneficial employn	nent be always retirement is not likely to take place at pre	sent.
	He parted with no money but for spirits; he would	and opened and searched, then to put up again and	solely for the discussion of Irish grievances ; we have	I again admit most freely the defect of electing the	at command, it will most rapidly impro	ove the habits With regard to the course they may take next	4 SCS-
	heelve none for my accommodation.	return to the cart. This occupied the whole day, till	held two large open-air meetings at which we adopted		and manners of all; for nothing is so	destructive of sion, it would be premature now to indulge in	any
	Sleeping in the round-house is a great advantage.			me how this can be avoided; but the difference be-	sound morality as idleness; and nothing	could be more anticipationsSheffield Iudependant.	
	The air is not only good, but I am away from that	SUNDAY MORNING, 23rd. I left by the first train for		tween the election of an individual in each locality, to	economical than for the Government in	mmediately to PROVIDENTIAL ESCAPE.—On Thursday week.	Mr
	bastly chum.		and against the passing of the monstrons Arms Bill;		to be such a business of I have now re-	commended in John Fearon, painter and paper-hanger, of	this
	The breeze fair and strong, and running at a good	ant day.	we have adopted an address to the democrate of Eng-		hand without delay.	town experienced encefthe most entered	and
	The breeze fair and scrong, and fulling at a good	MONDAY, 24th-Left for Manchester by the first		conscientiously of different opinions, as to the mode in	One thing is certain ; the heavy pressur	to of necessity (providentia) economy from death that any	
		the state of boots and the same hypersent		which they should proceed, must be admitted by Grac-	is upon us, and something must speedily	Do uouo, ii mombor to have beard or read of men in more	F F0•
	SATURDAY, 15thThis is the day I had hoped to	a state of the second of the s			any of your readers have a better plan be	fore them, no It appears that Mr. France who had husing	Ince.
	he in Liverpeol, from the state of the weather at the	and a half months.	an continue to do, an choi		one will rejoice more at it than I shall;	the the more is appears that hir. rearon, who had busines	38 85
	commencement, and the character of the ship.		in our power lies to help our Irish brethren in their		time I will continue to point out other	er portions of but rebilat the railway train at Marype	OFF ;
	Breeze strong, but carrying no too far northward. A	In corroboration of the appalling facts here	glorions struggle for liberty's triumph.	I propose to establish will be universal in its objects;	at the set think it one that man engine h	a darmind into [Wullst the carriages were yet at a consider	aDie
	Port is in circulation that the captain intends run-		The currence encodender mediand and provided and	and it is utterly impossible for any society to pro-		anstance from wigton, his hat, by some acci	dent
	by by the north of Ireland, which would very much	extent of the accommodation provided for, and the	pursning the same course of true patriotism.	ceed on universal principles, unless all is done in a spirit	I am, Sir, your obedient ser	vant, with which we are not acquainted, either fell or	Was
i	brease the distance	the Removes the Removes the Removes on board of	I TTTT WITT TO THE LEPTIC ME TUAL THAT WITT	of unity. This unity will not admit of the differences		warten at the suddennes	88 OL
	SUNDAY, 16th-The breeze continues to drive us	Buismont shine we give the following extracts from a	The strangest calumnies, the most stupid slanders,	or opinion which must inevitably result from elected	Harmony Hall, Hants, June 24, 1843.	the occurrrence, and forgetting the extreme day	nger
	withward. I have so far recovered as to be able to	Justice switten by Me Rabert Anderson who laft Loads	hesped upon us by the great leader of the Repeal	councils. The more powerful the minds, the more	1	to which he exposed himself, Mr. Fearon mad	
-	to a little exercise.	for the United States at the same time that Mr. Pit-	movement, Mr. O'Connell! In proof of this we need	likely are they to neutralise each other, and prevent an		desperate attempt to catch the hat in its fall	l; in
-	At the cooking grate, to-day, one Irishman cut another	101 LOC United Diales at the same since with and	only refer your readers to the speech of Mr. O'C. at	advance being made.	THE NATIONAL BENEFIT S		/B to
· · ·	Tith a heavy iron instrument; they quarrelled respecting	Keeniy went out, and who has since reached to and	the Corn Exchange reported in your paper of Saturday	Gracchus gives a list of checks and preventives which	THE CHARTIST MOVEMENT OUR PRO	UD POSITION the ground with great violence. An alarm was	
· •	Thich had the prior right to occupy the fire.	is at present residing in Leeds. Indeed, Mr. Pitkethly and Mr. Anderson sailed in the same vessel outwards,	last	are, I too well know, most necessary at present, even		stantly given; but, before the engines could be s	stop-
-	Much fighting took place to-day from various causes.	And Mr. Adderson salled in Los salle reases whether is,	Mr. O'Connell's first charge against the Eoglish	among those who are professedly associated for the	TO THE CHARTIST PUBL	ped, the whole of the train had passed by.	On
	MONDAY, 17th-The wind has changed. We are	as will have been learned from Mr. P.'s Notes. It will	Chartists, is, that "they are more outrageous lyrants than	highest and noblest purposes; but the times will soon			gen-
	wing noon Cape Clear, our proper course. The	Do been that his Anderstan double been only which	Lee Goverment of the Irish Lord Chancellor: Jor they	imperiously demand far more trust and confidence to	BROTHERS IN BONDAGE, -Seeing	that all the tlemen whom no one expected to see alive t	+haw
	teza being very weak, we are not going "a-head."		lyrannically oppose any meetings taking place except for	be reposed in those who shall lead us from the misery	nations of the earth have been ill govern	and DV monars I found him bring quite inconsible with hig hask of	anita
1	We have been out near three weeks, and are still 700	are z disgrace to the species, and loudly call for	their own purposes.	In Auton all ble now maniant, to thet heads our habble	CHIES, OHESTCHIES, OF STRUCTAGES FOR SEE	SULLUELFEXIS, Alage to and neveriled with the valid-on a	1000
ſ	West west of Greenwich; we were only 900 three days	strong interference. Let us hope that the publicity	We suppose Mr. O'Connell slindes to our opposition	ness which hay induced result from one strong (tence: seeing that under them the usein	I Masses have indeed that the whools in massing had out a	stain
	39, with a fair wind. We could not get into port in	i thus given to them may draw the sciencion of the	to the Corn-Law Repeaters. We have opposed them,	united enort, having the happiness of all in view,	been ensiaved and oppressed by the useles	is few; seeing clean out of his sout from the collar down to	the
	than three days. At six P.H., the breeze approxi-	authorities to the question, and induce them to devise	Decause their spitation is a humbur. But we have ou-	directed by persons well acquainted with the sciences	that the power of this lew must have	first begun in spirts one of which was also aligned away. In	a tha
	ated to a hurricane, and continued so till ten.	a remedy.	Dosed them hy fair aronnent and heat them by the	of human nature and or society. acting in that unity	small things apparently necessary, and er	stand by little fall ha had liverging injured the heat next of	f hia
	IDESDAY, 18thThe storm has kept up all night ;	On Monday, Sept. 13th, 1842, I engaged a passage in	lorce of convinced numbers. We have never used	which these sciences will ensure, under one strong and	and little, through the simplicity of the n	nany and the head, and other parts of his hody; but not so s	scri-
	I this marning the main boom was split away, and	the ship Sheffield, Caps Allen, master; we were hanted	violence, though the most dastardly violence has often	vigorons mind.	craftiness of LDG few : second that such i	hath been the angly on man of Grint anticipated. In fact not	oith_
	Whe mil much another of the moment we ste	into the river that afternoon, and, on the following day	been employed against ne We noint to the scenes	I am well aware that the subjects I am to treat of.	WORTHINKS AND SLOALERY PHONDS OF DOWN	man Acquired I at and in a she amount in a mature of the analdout	and
	Ling very head moon a much aca.	about noon, left New York. We had on board eighty-	enacted in Stevenson's square, and the Hall of Science.	and the manner in which, as parts of one great and i	I think we should carefully question the	necessity for the injuring he had sustained My Regran	W9.9
-	A non fellow from Falkirk is just taken ill of fever,	i two steerage passengers, two Stowaways, (persons who l	alanchester, for proof of this: when Irishmen were set	comprehensive design, I am obliged to write of them,	vesting power in the hands of any man or	hody of men; consider to continue his journoy and is now.	1070
	Ind raves yow much - there is very little attention	have no money and secret themselves until after the ship	on to assault and wound English Chartists by the ruf-	may render me, for a time, difficult to be understood ;	and ere we give power to our officers, he	sure first that are happy to add, in a great measure recovered	
	Bil him, and scoredy one particle of avmoathy ex-	sails; and three or four Jimmy Ducks, (men who had	fan Corn Law Repealers, who would not give one shilling.	but as the subject progresses. I have strong hope of ren-	We have power sufficient to check its m	ndue exercise. Whitehanon Honald	
	and were received and Landace as allowing and	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·				11 INNUINGUER SECTALL.	
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THE NORTHERN STAR

IRELAND.

REPEAL ASSOCIATION .- MONDAY.

Dablin, June 26. ed at considerable length by Mr. John O'Connell M.P., on the subject of the late debates and proceedrespondence between the parish priest of Naas and the military authorities on the subject of sending the soldiery to mass armed, which had resulted in the

"Acting Adjutant-General's-office, Dublin, Jane 23, 1843.

" Sir.- With reference to your letter of the 21st instant, and its enclosure, relative to the proposal of the suggestion, and to request that you will

"W. F. FOSTER,

"Acting Adjutant-General. " Major Power, Commanding 85th Depot, Naas." Mr. J. O'Connell then announced that his father would be in Dublin to-morrow, about three o'clock, and moved that they should, at their rising, adjourn mntil then, for the purpose of affording him an op-

The remittances sent up by Mr. O'Connell from the localities which he passed through last week amounted to £219.

The amount of the rent for the week was announced, at the termination of the proceedings, to be £1,258, 3s. 9d.

ANTI-BEPEAL MEETING.

of police from the surroundiag districts are ordered Repeal of the Union ? (Cheers.): Catholic emanci-

of the Union. They laughed that threat to scorn.

the Lientenant-General commanding fully approves who would bring an action against the per- you have to prevent it being carried in the present could obtain. So that a poor man in prison is preson arresting her-thear, hear)-so that not an Parliament? What political strength or influence have sumed to be in his own custody, when he cannot obtain make arrangements, in conjunction with the Rev. arrest would take place without an action, in you to oppose, in case such a circumstance were to bail, and his provide a stated. Mr. T is unable to procure Mr. Deyle to carry it into effect, if possible, on Sun-day next. W. F. FORTED W. F.

had the atrocions audacity (he spoke of newspaper the parpose of wheedling themselves into your confi. seldom taken into account in apportioning punishment those who from prejudice or otherwise arglect to attend reports) to assert that the prelates, clergy, nobility, gentry, and laity of Ireland were guilty of perjury ateps, coerce you for your kindness. I have no besita-that the ocath of allegiance. He (Mr. O'Connell) tion in stating that it is my firm conviction that the and most unimpeachable . widence, his innocence, it camp meeting shall be held on Woodhouse Moor, on was ashamed to say, that with a few exceptions, the Whigs confidently hope to benefit by the present amounts to a great practical c, uelly to the individual. It Sunday, July 9. At that meeting I have promised to portunity of addressing the Association, if he had anything to say for himself. The remittances sent no by Mr. O'Connell from the Home Secretary as he deserved. Sir W. Barron examine for yourselves, you will, I am certain. told him he was insolent. That was a tolerable hint; be convinced of its truth. In an article of the Central Criminal Court from that in practice in the shall not be soon forgotten. The lines entitled the but he regretted to find it stated, and hoped it was the Weekly Dispatch newspaper of the 37th instant. Queen's Bench, the highest Court of criminal justice in "Appeal," which appear in this week's Star not true, that the O'Conor Don accepted a kind of Lord John Russell is made to boast of the amount of England. Few persons have any knowledge of that will be ready, with other Chartist hymns on left-handed apology. He was treated as a per- confidence reposed in his, the Whig, party, by the difference. leit-handed apology. He was treated as a per-jurer, and should not have accepted anything short Irish; and further states that all the good (?) done At the Central Chiminal Court, prisoners who are who are discharged by further states that all the good (?) done are discharged by a full at their meeting to-morrow take of the most complete retractation of so degrading a in tan years by the Whigs, has been destroyed by only as not tried and convicted or acquitted, are discharged by such steps as will insure a full attendance of speakers Sir R. Musgrove, Bart., has added his signature to the list of political martyrs. Thomas A. Joyce, Esq. of Merveiw, has followed his example.

a country worth fighting for ? (Cheers.) They hopes. Do not take it ill. I have no desire to im- Ou the 8th of June Mr. T. was brought into Count, were engaged in a noble straggle, and they peach O'Connell; but still I have a right to cantion and pleaded "not guilty;" and then moved the Court Gibson, Sir George Clerk, Mr. Aglionby, and Mr. Hume were opposed in a most ludicrons way. First came you sgainst all possible chance of the Repeal question to bind the prosecule, and to let him took their several sides, and spoke their several speeches the threat of civil war, from the twaddling, totter-being put in abspace, as formerly. It will be rement, Mr. T.) out of custody, either on his own recogni-ing iron duke in the House of Lords, and in the bered that the case is widely different betwirt the could procure. He the motion, in the form suggested by Mr. Goulburn, at some distance from this place, but last night, or The Association met to day. Mr. Henry Greene, of Wexford, in the chair. The meeting was address-ed at considerable length by Mr. Labor O'Connell. it with the treasonable falsehood, that the Queen for a Repeal of the Union. The first of these you ob-be had rent in the chair. The meeting was address at all times since his perfect readiness at all times since his it with the treasonable faisehood, that the gueen for a Repeat of the Union. The list of these you of the had been for a repeat of the Union. The had been for a repeat of the Union. The had been for a repeat of the Union interval for a stream for a str ings in Parliament. He attributed the striking out of the Union. They magned that they were safe beneath the shield of the two obnoxions clauses in the Arms Bill to the constitution so long as they violated no law, and the intimidation of the Due Arms Bill to the constitution so long as they violated no law, and the intimidation of the Due Arms Bill to the constitution so long as they violated no law, and the intimidation of the Due Arms Bill to the constitution so long as they violated no law, and the intimidation of the Due Arms Bill to the constitution so long as they violated no law, and the intimidation of the Due Arms Bill to the constitution to the Act of Pasliament (48 Geo. the intimidating effect of the Repeal agitation on the Ministry. Another benefit resulting from it was the presence in the country of some 10,000 or 12,000 soldiers in addition to the fact of meet any attack that might be made soldiers in addition to the fact of meet any attack that might be made soldiers, in addition to the forces previously main- upon them—(cheers). Wo to him who assailed it did not confer the chance of decreasing and which Act directs, that "in case a defendant on a future day, resolve itself into Committee for the tained here. The expenditure of these men would them. They would never abandon the constitution their majorities in the houses of Parliament; and charged by indictment for any offence (not being treated in the indiction their majorities in the houses of Parliament; and amount, according to his calculations, to about 2700,000 a year. This was the effect of the agita-tion for the measure; and when the measure is self. Was carried a draw of felony which set of 00 000 and the audacity to do so, was only between £11,000 and Was carried, a drain of £9,000,000 annually, which at knowing that if the assertion were even true, it the Irish, they also gained an advantage by dispossess- charged by order of the said Court in term time, or of one £12,000; but this was a subject in which conscience present was impoverishing the country. would be would still have been unconstitutional to have made of the franchise. This after handing in several subscriptions, read cor-the bailad-singers. with directions to the police to the police to the police to the franchise and the franchise boon you larly in a case like the present, where the prosecutor the bailad-singers, with directions to the police to received; for the Government by that means in versed larly in a case like the present, where the present given at a small sacrifice. The impost, moreover, had watch every old woman who sang songs in the their own strength by lopping off a vital member from had so long neglected to bring the case to trial. He this objection—that it fell chiefly upon the poor. streets, to take her up, and bind her over to keep Jour body politic. How can I see that the Emancy va- also maintained that the Judges of the Queen's Bench offer of the priest to effer up mass in the Barracks, and thus obviating the necessity of the soldiers going to chapel, being accepted. They were so much afraid of them that they sent a leges than the right of Catholics to sit in (a minority) h = could procure; for the Act of William and Mary war-steamer there to keep them quiet. Now, he in the houses of Parliament; and, secondly, because had a great mind to put four old women into a boat only a very small portion of the Irish people have dealed a few words in the same derived any advantage whatever from its existence, and of kan't altogether. The Learned Judge, however, in and send them over to take them ever to take the ta take to take them ever to take them ever and send them over to take that steamer. He said because any measure to be good should be beneficial to very h mane language, informed Mr. T. he could not made by the Roman Cattolic clergymen of Naas to have mass at the barracks for the Catholic soldiers every Sunday during the present excited state of the country, I have the honour to acquaint you that the Lientenant General commanding fully appropries

> part of the opposition. Sir J. Graham, representing you : nor could you depend on the Whigs; for should viction. This, under circumstances even of clear guilt, BRETHREN, -Nothing is so important as that eur the power of the Crown in the Honse of Commons, they even vote in your favour, it would be only for is a hardship, becaus e imprisonment before trial is principles should be generally known, especially by was a "liar ;" and Sir Robert Inglis never at- the last thing he would think of, or the Irish require, discharged before the expiration of five weeks. He support us.

tempted to say it again. But Sir J. Graham had; or actually hope to obtain. Now, what is all this tan- has now been imprisoned five months, owing to the The Belfasi Chronicle announces that "a great the audaeity to repeat it, and in doing so was hal- tamount to? Why, virtually to prepare the Irish mind difference of practice in the Queen's Bench ; and under open air meeting is to be held on Monday next at looed and applauded by an immense majurity of the to receive the intelligence that ere long the Repeal will ne circumstances can he now be brought to trial before because in the intering is to be held on Monday next at loosed and applauded by an immense majurity of the control of the interingence that ere long the Repeal will be placed in abeyance, and " instice to Reland" hence-pose of uphelding the union, and of adopting resolu-tions and a petition against the repeal. It is ex-pose of Protestants and coald get no more, and boasted of having granted will be present, not only from Belfast but from Bal-inderry, Lisburn, Hillsborongh, &c., and we trust i said the gallypot. (La ghter.) Why it was by that the Proceedings will be convented the gallypot. (La ghter.) Why it was the proceedings will be convented the protection be that if the protection in a periment of the second at the proceedings will be convented the gallypot. (La ghter.) Why it was by that the proceedings will be convented to the gallypot. (La ghter.) Why it was the proceeding at their hands. The proceedings will be convented to the gallypot. (La ghter.) which you never received at their hands. The proceedings will be convented to the gallypot. (La ghter.) which you never received at their hands. The proceedings will be convented to the gallypot. (La ghter.) which you never received at their hands. The proceedings will be convented to the gallypot. that the proceedings will be conducted in a peace-meetings not one-tenth part so large, as the present you, which you never received at their hands. They able and orderly manner; any breach of the peace; that they carried on the struggle for Catholic eman-or disorder would, at this critical period, tell seri-one tenth which were never so large, as the introduction of an Arms Bill for Ireland; and forget T. in the following Monday Outside the introduction of the following Monday onsly against the cause, and we hope, therefore, that require to be held in the open air, and which always that it was one of the favours which they themselves morning, a period of less than forty-eight hours, he every care will be taken to prevent the occurrence of took place in a public building. But what public gave you in return for your services; and that it was might have indicted him at the Gentral Griminal Court; anything that might be laid hold of by the enemies building, he should like to know, would contain the they who furnished Sir Robert Peel with the oppor- and in that case, as I have above shown, Mr. T. must of British connexion. The meeting is to take place number of people who had remained till that late tunity to beard even the Irish members with inconsis- have been long ago brought to trial. Surely the Judges of as Ex o'clock, we understand. A very large body hour to express their determination to obtain a tency for crying out against a measure brought in under the Court of Queen's Bench will no longer allow themthe sanction of a Tory administration, to which under a selves to remain the instruments of injustice for the

into town, and with the constabulary stationed here will be present on the ground to act as occasion may require. The two troops of cavalry now in Down-patrick will reinrn here on Monday morning, in Graham boasted of having given the more the proves their services are ordered. (Uncers.): Catholic emands. (Uncers.): Catholic emands. (Uncers.): Catholic emands. Whig government they offered only a mere passive resistance, and even in many instances the display of names agraye offence as that of perjusy (which is not less by Mr. Hurley, in the large room, Butterworth's and (without meaning sny offence) who grace the pages and avent is detesta-patrick will reinrn here on Monday morning, in Graham boasted of having given them Corporate of the treaty of Limerick, which end is the corporate patrick will reinrn here on Monday morning, in Baildings, on the 'Interview of the will reinrow as Whigs' to patrick mand there are and avent is not allow bin to prove his into a prove his interview of the pages and avent is not allow bin to prove his into a part of the pages and avent is page and avent is page and ave case their services are not required there; and the bid hereis to turn out at an insult to Ireland; and, with regard to the bishops, moment's notice." he did not care how few or how-many-they ware, so philanthrophy. If then, Emancipation was obtained by dread the anxiety of delay and attendant misery of Union. He strongly urged on the working men of the co-operation of the Boglish, and for the reason I have imprisonment so much, that rather than be confined for Bradford, the importative duty of aiding and using all. Mr. Harwood, Oxford off the bishops unless the money was struck off also. assigned, the question of the Reform had also its support an indefinite period, they would plead guilty, though the influence they possessed in support of the claims of Mr. Harveed, Oxf the never would be satisfied so long as that badge of from another but a more interested motive on the part such pleaber would be satisfied so long as that badge of the middle classes, who, it will be remembered, tant period, to be able to reckon with certainty on ON MONBAS. EVENING, Mr. Condon, of Halifax, Descent of the claims of the middle classes, who, it will be remembered.

THE REBECCA RIOTS.

Mr. Bowring, Mr. Wallace, Sir Robert Peel, Mr.

Captain PECHERL moved for a Select Committee to

Captain GORDON objected to the motion, as did other members of the Government. The Opposition

Mr. Sergeant MURPHY withdrew his motion .- The

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28.

BRETHREN .- Nothing is so important as that our

I am, brethren.

Tharist Intelligence.

COVENTRY .- Mr. J. R. H. Bairstow delivered a

truly eloquent address on " The Repeal of the Union." on Greyfriar's Green, on Monday evening, and afterwards addressed the people, in the association room; on the cruel treatment of Cooper, Capper, and Richards.

It was resolved to present a petition to the House of Commons, praying for a mitigation of their term of

imprisonment, or that they be conflued in the Queen's

prison. The petition to be intrusted to the care of Ma

the Co-operative Store, Chapel-lane, when they unanimously resolved to hold a public meeting, on Monday

LAMBETH -BRITANNIA COFFEE HOUSE, WATERLOO

Bolwell, who pointed out its importance in the ob-

taining of wealth without money subscriptions, by

merely spending our money with those shopkeepers

who would allow a discount of 5 per cent. to the

WOODHOUSE .- On Sunday last, Mr. T. B.

the afternoon, to a numerous and highly attentive

congregation, from Matt. iii. from the 5th to the 12th

be brought before the meeting.

Yours in the cause of public right.

T. B. SHITH.

o'clock, the House stood adjourned till to-morrow.

spirit; and

House then adjourned.

Leeds, June 29, 1843.

Thomas Daucombe,

Pembroke, June 26.

early this morning, a notice was posted on the Holyland Turnpike-gate, within a mile of this town.

" TARE NOTICE.

"I and my Daughters intend paying a visit to the union workhouse, Pembroke, on Wednesday next, the 28th instant. "REBECCA."

Another potice was thrown over the workhouse wall, addressed to the manager, the purport of which purpose of considering the mode in which the clergy was similar to the one on Holyland-gate. We are under no apprehension of the ladies appearing here, but the Mayor has considered it necessary to be on the alert, and has sworn in several special constables. A troop of the Castlemartin Yeomanry Cavalry was concerned, and it was a fair argument for relieving under the command of Captain Leach, marched this our neighbours' consciences, that the relief could be morning en route for Newcastle Emlyn; and another morning en voue for Newcastle Emilyn; and another troop, under the command of Captain Mansel, marched for St. Clears, by direction of Colonel Love, military commandant of the district. The third troop, under the command of Lieutenant Bryant, Lord ELIOT said, that the subject had been under is doing duty here, by direction of the magistrates. The detachment of Marines from Pembroke Dock,

IRELAND.

NEW MAGISTRATES.

The Lord Chancellor, upon the recommendation of the Earl of Donoughmore, has appointed Mr. R. There being only thirty-six Members present at Four clock, the House stood adjourned till to-morrow. W. White a magistrate for the county of Tipperary. The Chancellor has also appointed Mr. J. S. Barry to be a magistrate for the same county. Warrants have, in addition, been signed for the appointment for Antrim, Mr. J. Johnston for Fermanagh, Mr. J. Johnston for Donegal, and Mr. H. O'Reilly for Wicklow.

The Lord Lieutenant has appointed Mr. C. M. Vandeleur, colonel of the Clare regiment of militia, in the room of Lord Fitzgerald and Vesci, deceased.

THE YEOMANRY.

A morning paper, assumed to be the organ of the Irish Government, states, that the Lord Lieutenant has officially announced, that neither the yeomanry nor the militia are to be embodied. The arms at present in the hands of the yeomanry are to be called in and marked as required by the new Arms Bill. The militia arms, it is added, have been received back by the Ordnance Department many years ago.

WINTER GAOL DELIVERY .- The Lord Chancellor has determined to establish a winter gael delivery, to obviate the inconvenience and frequent injustice which has long been complained of in keeping priseners confined during the long interval between the summer and spring assizes. It is generally understood that the duty of going the circuits at the proposed new assizes will be assigned to the judges of the Common Pleas, who from the paueity of business in their courts have more time at their disposal than the other learned judges.

SUBSCRIPTIONS RECEIVED BY MR. CLEAVE.

GENERAL DEFENCE AND VICTIM FUND. £s Previously acknowledged ... 531 17 3 A Friend BRADFORD.-On Sunday, a lecture was delivered A relative of one of the Chartist Defendants at the last Derby assizes,

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REPEAL DEMONSTRATION IN GALWAY.

Galway, Sunday Night, June 25. At a meeting recently held in this town, and presided over by Dr. Browne, the Titular Bishop of Galway, it was resolved : "That it was advisable to call upon the several trades of Galway, the fisherregular and orderly manner in the market-place. the progress of this great national demonstration ; that temperence, firmness, and peace should be the order of the day; that neither ringing of joy-bells bering that " he who violated the law strengthened the enemies of Ireland.""

The trades, twenty-six in number, assembled as directed at 12 o'clock, and proceeded to Oranmore.

On one of the numerous banners which they displayed was the design of a drawn sword and the scales of justice, surmonnted by "Repeal." All the elements of agilation hitherto employed were put in force on this occasion, and had the effect of drawing together an immense number of people. In this respect more particularly, Galway far outshone Athlone, but it is said that the amount of of the peace by the Whigs and re-instated by the shone Athlone, but it is said that the another of the peace of the wings and io-instance of the peaker of the peace of the wings and io-instance of the peaker of the peak procession was to pass, but only two of them had was the man who put forward proclamations against noble determination to assist your op. This prisoner is denied justice because he is poor sufficient that she wills it." There was not a single on that account alone- (hear, hear). A Repeal of window from which a view of the procession could the Union would remove the county rates from the window from which a view of the procession could the Union would remove the county rates from the be commanded that was not occupied from about the nant altogether, and enable Ireland to pay off her 12 o'clock until the arrival of Mr. O'Connell, which changed details and enable in the off the set of the bond of an enable in the bond of an enabl 12 o'clock until the arrival of Mr. O'Connell, which share of the national debt in about five years. Was only friends and support which you can possibly hope did not take place for several hours after the time there a man amongst them that would not undergo to aid you in your struggle for national independence. announced-the procession not having reached the fatigue, and toil, and labour, and even death to obplace of meeting until after 7 o'clock, when many who had been waiting to hear the Liberator had gone dissppointed to their homes. When Mr. O'Connell ascended the platform it was determined U conneu ascended the platform it was determined cheers.) But he wanted nothing of the kind. All that there should be very little speaking, and the he wanted was, that they should pay one shilling proceedings were consequently got through very proceedings were consequently got through very hurriedly.

Allusions having been made to it, I should observe that the Cyclops war steamer arrived here sanction and support of their venerated bishops and yesterday, bringing two companies of the 36th Regi- the anointed priests of God, who would not lend ment from Limerick, and was within sight of the him their countenance if they were violating the meeting.

returned thanks for the honour,

The Hon. Mr. FFRENCH (his son) moved the first resolution-" That the people of Ireland were entitled to a domestic Legislature, and that a population of 9,000,000 was too great to be dragged at the tail of any other nation."-(Enthusiastic cheering followed the reading of the resolution.)

Mr. BLAKE of Frankfort, having seconded it, it was put and carried.

The Rev. Mr. ROCHE, parish priest of Galway, moved the next resolution to the effect-" That the obnoxious rent charge, the unjust and inequitable Poor Law system, the limited state of the tranchise and the neglect of any enactment to secure fixity of tenure, together with the fstal effects of the absentee drain, were evident process of the evil working of the Mr. O Connell, I laboured to impress upon your minds

Union. purpose of provoking the supersedeas of the Government.

moved the next resolution :-

long as they kept the pay. It was no use to strike men of Claddagh, and inhabitants generally of Gal-way, lreconnaught, and Connemara, to form m a But he could tell them that there should, and that own aggrandisement. the most rigid decorum should be observed during Conservative gentleman in Clare (Mr. Malony, of Kilcannon) spent £2,400 a year in wages, and em-ployed his men throughout the entire year. Now, the cared not if he ware a Conservative or Orangenor illuminations should be required, and that green i man, he would say, that that was a good man, and branches should not be exhibited, lest any depreda- he hoped that God would prosper him here, and bless tion might be committed in procuring them, remem- him hereafter-(cheers). Another advantage he alluded to was fixity of tenure. He had a list of 103 families, whom a misbegotten Euglishman named Wyndham, in the county of Clare, had turned off one property. If they had a fixity of tenure this

would not happen. Lord Clancarty, he understood, had issued an order to his tenantry not to attend that meeting, peaceable and loyal as it was. Fixity of tenure would prevent landlords from thus making series of their tenants, and depriving them of every feeling of independence. Mr. St. George, of Headfort, had, he understood, zeted in a similar manuer -a man who had been deprived of the commission tain these advantages for his country ? (Cheers.) Was there a man amongst them that would not risk his life, if necessary, to obtain them ? (Renewed) each, and enrol themselves as associates, and that they should let him have 3,000,000 Repeaters before |

he proceeded to take his next step. They had the Lord FYRENCH was called to the chair, and having tion and support he exhorted them to organise. The hon. and learned gentleman retired amid the most

enthusiastic chearing. Mr. D. BROWNE, M.P., was called to the chair, and thanks being voted to Lord Ffrench, the people

rapidly dispersed. It being 9 o'clock, Mr. O'Connell then: drove to the residence of Dr. Browne, the Bishop of Galway,

with whom he dined.

TO THE PEOPLE OF IRELAND.

"He must watch who would overcome."

FELLOW COUNTRYMEN,-In former letters addressed to you, the members of the Repeal Association, and to

to perceive; but that I have some drubts as to the from prison on bail.

ceal either from myself or yon. I have ever given you under the warrant of a Judge, during the pleasure of House. market this day was rather that compared with th " That while they deprecated all ides of violence, credit for "honesty of intention;" and am still of his prosecutor! which he treated in a manner truly satisfactory to a most attentive audience. After last. Notwithstanding a moderate share of busithey felt called on to concern the policy of the opinion that you are, and ever will be, invincible, pro- People outside assume, because a Judge has said so, Government in dismissing from the Magisterial vided your energies are not improperly directed, or that, "If any man bath wrong or injury done to him HOUSE OF COMMONS.-TUESDAY, JUNE 27. Mr. MACKINNON moved for a Select Committee to which, some excellent experiments in Mesmerism Government in dismissing from the Magisterial vided your energies are not improperly directed, or that, " If any man hath wrong or injury done to him dismissing from the Magisterial vided your energies are not improperly directed, or that, " If any man hath wrong or injury done to him dismissing from the Magisterial vided your energies are not improperly directed, or that, " If any man hath wrong or injury done to him dismissing from the Magisterial vided your energies are not improperly directed, or that, " If any man hath wrong or injury done to him dismissing from the Magisterial vided your energies are not improperly directed, or that, " If any man hath wrong or injury done to him done to him dismissing from the highest character, station, and your labours rendered fruitless through design or incon- by his imprisonment, we (the Judges) have the power inquire into the means and expedience of smoke arising from fires or furnaces, us to correct a mistake into which he accidentally ness was transacted. Trade generally appears to be improving. Wools, oils, &c., steady. property, in inundating their unfortunate country sistency by those in whom you so implicitly confide to release him." BRADFORD MARKET, THURSDAY, JUNE 29 .- Wool with an extraordinary military force, and in bom- I would not willingly offer the slightest objection to That the words of this emphatic declaration of LORD which was agreed to. fell; in his discourse on the Moor on Sunday; he -The supply of Wool continues to increase, and Captain PECHELL brought on the next motion. barding their coasts with her Majesiy's navy ; and damp the ardour of your hopes ; but as I have so often HyDE were true when that great and wise Judge used stated that the journeymen printers were suf- the business doing is of a steady character, without that such demonstration of hostinity had no terrors urged you to action, I may be permitted, now the them, there can be no doubt; but how far they are which related to the claims of individuals on the fering grievous oppression from the Bible Society. much variation in prices. Yarns continue in good struggle has commenced, to battle in your ranks, and carried out in practice at the present day, will be seen Admiralty, to which Captain Gordon and Mr. Corry He intended to say the journeymen bookbinders. for the people of Ireland." demand, and late prices fully realized. Piece-We whilst we combat the open foe together, cautiously from the following case. replied. After a short discussion, the motion was The resolution was seconded and passed. caunot report any material alteration, either in NORTH LANCASHIRE DELEGATES. - A delegate meet-The Rev. Mr. NAGLE (Reman Catholic vicar of waich and guard against the wiles or treachery of in- Last January an indictment was preferred before the rejected on a division. ing was holden at Padiham, on Sunday, June 25th, demand or prices, and the stocks continue to keep In answer to Mr. ROEBUCK, it was stated by Gori) moved the adoption of a petition, which was ternal enemies or pretenced friends. You will doubt-grand jury, sitting in the Court of Queen's Bench, at seconded by Mr. WINTER, and agreed to. Lord STANLEY that the services of General Sir and after a friendly discussion, which 'asted a conlow. Mr. O'CONNELL then presented nimself. He came the English Chartists at the late Parliamentary election, stated to have been committed in an affidavit which he Charles Napier, in the late brilliant campaign in Scinde, there, he said, to tall them that no power on earth I stated that they defeated the Whigs to get rid of swore on the 11th day of that month; and "a true were acknowledged by a Cross of the Military Order siderable time, upon the necessity of engaging a WAKEFIELD CORN MARKET. district lecturer, it was agreed that Mr. J. H. R. FRIDAY, JUNE 30,-We still continue to have cold could prevent a Repeal of the Union. He had him- false, treacherons, and hypecritical pretenders to bill' was returned on Saturday the 28th of January. of the Bath, and the first regiment which had since Bairstow be communicated with upon the subject. self been told so by more than 2,000,000 of Irish- political virtue; and that they exalted the Tories About four hours afterwards, the prosecutor obtained fallen vacant. But the mode in which the thanks of Resolved unanimously, "That we the North Lan-, and ungenial weather, which with a short supply of sell been with so by more than 2,000,000 of firsh political virtue; and that they exalted the lones alterwards, the prosecutor obtained men, and he wanted to know if they were of the not for love of them, but for "a love of fair same opinion ? (Cries of "We are.") But opinions p.sy"—as one enemy, and an open one, is of would not de-were they of the same determina-two evils the best. This opinion they still would not de-were they of the same determina-two evils the best. This opinion they still would not de-were they of the same determina-two evils the best. This opinion they still would not de-were they of the same determina-two evils the best. This opinion they still would not de-were they of the same determina-two evils the best. This opinion they still would achieve are," and "We are," and "We would die hold; and disclaiming alike connexion with either too ? We are," and "We are," and "we would be proposed to the army under his same opinion they still would not de-were they of the same determina-two evils the best. This opinion they still without a grand direction grower and energy, which advance of 2s. per quarter from the rates of this morning (being Sanday) taken into custody by a police too f war. Sir T. WILDE moved for "a Select Committee to may be realised from an accredited Executive, proved rates. Shelling the turn dearer. for it.") He wanted no man to die for it. He party, and fearless of the envy of the one, or the remained until the following day; and at three o'clock LEEDS :- Printed for the Proprietor FEARGUS O'CONNOR, Esq. of Hammersmith, County That w, recommend our various localities to Middlesex, by JOSHUA HOBSON, at his Printthe conviction of his mind, and it was a conviction that body, I can, as your countryman, wouch for the family, was unable to procure bail, and he determined Improvement at considerable length : especially with the conviction of his minds of many who dis-which also existed in the minds of many who dis-trath of what I assert. Here, then, we have "honesty patiently to remain in prison until the following term, reference to the employment and discharge of Mr. hold cov. noil meetings at the first opportunity to noing Offices, Nos. 12 and 13, Market-street, Briggate; puted the fact. He came there to offer a challenge, of intention" and " consistency of principle" united, Rowland Hill, the propounder of the Penny Postage minate persons they may consider eligible to serve and Published by the said JOSHUA HOBSON. when, from the prosecutor's declaration that " no time plan. This brought up Mr. Goulburn, the Chanceller as "deir representatives; also to draw up such in not in the chivalry of Galway, which he condemned and the moral might of a generous people ready and should be lost in bringing him to trial," he expected to (for the said FEARGUS O'CONNOR.) at his Dwel--but to every writer of ancient or modern history, willing to assist us to attain our country's redemption. to point out any occasion in the history of the world But this aid, strange to say, is rejected ! And why? of the Exchequer, to defend the Government for having St ructions as will enable them to faithfully serve the be brought up to plead and take his trial. ling-house, No. 5, Market-street, Briggate; an Baster Term artived, and lasted from the 19th day of dispensed with his services when the period for which | constituencies they may represent." to point out any occasion in the instant of the work and so holy a As an Iriahman, as a Repealer, and as a Chartlet, I April to the 9th day of May; but the presentor took no he had been specially and " temporarily" engaged has internal Communication existing between the said in which men were charged as the present. He was stringgling to rescue a lagain ask, why? In the name of justice, in the name proceeding to bring the case forward. Vacation inter- ended. With respect to the motion, be contended that No. 5, Market-street, and the said Nos. 12 and great people from thraldom, to liberate them from of Ireland, I ask, why do you refuse the aid here vened, and then Trinity Term arrived; still nothing to refer the consideration of future regulations to a THE ABBIAL TRANSIT MACHINE.-The machine. 13, Market-street, Briggate, thus constituting the committee, as was proposed by this motion, would be that excited so much attention a short time since great people from this and the alien. The offered? Now, mark me! Upon this refusal of co- was done by the prosecutor. to transfer the conduct of the department from the and so much wonderment also, is about to be tried the domination of the prosecutor. I have not a portion I have my doubts and fears for Ireland's Mr. T., wearied out by waiting, and with the proswhole of the said Printing and Publishing Office miscreant Cromwell, when he ascented the mounty weal. It is non this little stretch of despotic pect before him of the long vacation, at last wrote to Ministers to the House of Commons; but, he had no by means of a large model that is nearly ready, and one Premises tains about Gionmei, asked was not that a country will and reason of the will and reason of the by means of a large model that is nearly ready, and worth fighting for? He (Mr. O'Connell) would ask, anthority-this fettering of the will and reason of the by making trips from end worth fighting for: He (Mr. O Connell) would as, and will all reason of the prosecutor, stating "ins resumess to go to trial, and objection to a connect of a connect of the manner is to be shewn, it is said, by making trips from end was not Ireland a country worth struggling for; Irich—this petty attempt at renewal of old and for and, if battle came upon them, if battle were gotten prejudices, that I am led to anspect the sin-term." Prosecutor replied that "he would take imme-commended by the House, had boop carried into effect working of Mr. Henson's remarkable invention will All Communications must be addressed, Post-paid, to Mr. HOBSON, Northern Star Office, Leeds incod upon them, was it not, he too would ask, cerity of your leaders, and disappointment to your diste steps to bring Mr. T. up to plead." by the Government. thus be tested in the fairest manner. (Saturday, July 1, 1843.)

people at large, instead of the Protestants only, to never yet cerdially agreed, or ever wished for any con- their restoration to liberty; for the law takes no trousupport the Protestant church. Sir J. Graham said mection with the people, save when they used them as ble, in such cases, to ascermin the truth of the accuthat nothing more should be conceded to Ireland. 's means to accomplish some political scheme for their sed's plea-it only concerns itself with a prisoner's

way, ireconnaught, and contentiates, to form at a regular and orderly manner in the market-place, a Repeal of the Union must be conseded. (Cheers.) Eyre-square, at twelve o'clock this day, and that there should, and that own aggradulement. The Reform Bill was carried in the face of Tory oppo-to presente the law will presume he is guilty, however Byre-square, at twelve o'clock this day, and than proceeded to enumerate the proceed, with their bands of music in advance, to greet the approach of the Information, who was ex-the country from a Repeal of the Union-wiz, the But he could tell them that there should, and that the be innocent, and thinks proper to say verious portions which related to the attempts of the otherwise, the law will presume he is guilty, however impossible it may appear that he could have committed to and bribery used to anslave and destroy them as a various advantages which he said would accrue to would because to the country from a Repeal of the Union-wiz, the Bill, which emanated from the Whigs; nor the interests of the options to require moving a deal of absurd and ridiculous notions-tick is top obvious to require moving a deal of absurd and ridiculous notionspected to meet them at Oranmore (a small town four miles and z-half from Galway), where they were to unite with the countless thousands by for the use of the nation at large; the repeal of the four miles and z-half from Galway), where they were to unite with the countless thousands by for the use of the nation at large; the repeal of the four miles and z-half from Galway).

were to mitte with the counties inducated by whom, no doubt, the Regenerator would be ac-companied, return to Galway, and pass through the town to the place of meeting (about a mile to the westward side), where O'Connell would address them." It was also resolved to be desirable "that the many methed as the observed, that a the bringing home of the absentees. In them." It was also resolved to be desirable "that the many methed horror at the prospect of liti-the many method horror at the prospect of liti-

seven o'clock in the evening. classes either saw their union with the people would gating a suit at law. There are few men who have HUDDERSFIELD. On Monday night, the 26th not injure them, or that it was their interest to use ever embarked in such an enterprise, that have not instant, Mr. Davies, from Scotland, delivered a very them as tools to further their own purposes. But in regretted their folly; for a verdiat is not always a gain excellent address, to a numerous audience, who were the case of Reycal you can have to such hope, save | -it is often a loss to the successful party, and the en- highly delighted, in the Association Room, Upperfrom one sordid class; and they are those who hope to dire ruin of his opponent. head-row.

reap a rich reward for their services, and who never In a care like the present, it becomes a subject for the obtrude themselves upon public notice save to give serious consideration of those interested in such matwarning that a day of rapine and plunder is at hand. I ters, how far it may not be possible to subdue a man's ROAD .- Mr. Sherrard |lectured here on Sunday will be plain to tell you, you cannot expect to receive spirit into a false acknowledgment of guilt, and thereby evening last, to an attentive audience, on "the best remedies for existing evils." He adverted to middle-class sympathy in favour of Repeal. You can inflict an irreparable isjury upon the administration of have no such hope from that quarter, as they firmly justice.

believe the Union means a drawback on their interests, In this particular case, perhaps some guarantee and, generally speaking a separation of countries. Nor against such a calamity may be found in the chacan you remove their prejudices; self-interest blinds racter of Mr. T., whose free, and apparently candid bread," while they are coming heaps of gold sat of the sweat and toil of tender infancy. He proved them to your real motives, and hardens their hearts to communications, induce the belief that when he proyour sufferings. Your only hope is in the poor, toil- tests his innocence, he is prepared to prove it; and from Scripture that the present condition of the inwors, persecuted, unpurchasable, and invincible work- those who abhor tyrasny for tyrasny's sake, will, ing classes; and those your true friends, who have doubtless, not withhold their sympathy from him. dustrious classes was in direct opposition to divine already given the world a proof of their power by the We know that he contrives to support bisuself on the ordinances, and a violation of the order of nature :

destruction of the Whig faction, and who have com-pelled a Tory government to acknewledge their claims a few shillings from sympathising friends; and his entsil misery, poverty, and degradation upon the entsil misery, poverty, and degradation upon the CARTE OF IRELAND," written in 1798, by

procession was to pass, out only two of them and was the man who put forward proclamations against mote work will motions, which were, "O'Connell, the Micses of his motions, leading the children of Granuale out of Saxon bondage," and "For a nation to be free it is fellow's mouth, and it would be worth looking for greatest grief would be her ruin, I protest against the unjust than Shylock. He only demanded his bond-ROAD.-At the usual meeting of Chartists in this locality, on Monday evening, the Committee on Ex-

> funds of the Association ; thus bringing about a corfor the support he had received in his diocese in aid dial union between the shopkeeping and working union without also seeking for a security that it would of church extension. One proof of this was, that ten classes. The motion was agreed to unanimously. churches had been required for the parish of Bethnalbe a blessing instead of heretofore, a national and The subject is to be again brought under consideration next Monday evening, when all members are requested to attend. Other important business will

domestic curse. I again repeat there is reason to fear green, and nine were aiready erected. the Whigs will take advantage of the present crisis to Lords MONTEAGLE and BROUGHAM supported the bill; after which it was read a second time. regain power; and if that day should arrive, the fate

The proceedings, in themselves of no special interest, were diversified by a most violent attack by Lord his place to receive in person the objurgation Lord various meetings elsewhere. Brougham had in store for him. He denounced the Scotch Church Bill as an insult passed upon the English Chancellors for the purpose of giving self-importance to the Scotch Judges; and after complaining passionately of Lord Aberdeen's absence, gave notice that en Thurs-

day he would again bring forward the subject. Lord HADDINGTON endeavoured to defend his absent colleague; but succeeded only in drawing down upon Lord SHAFTESBURY, from the Woolsack, at length Lordships a journed, and so ended a scene which we

£532 16 97 FOR DR. M'DOUALL, 0 0 6 ... 0 ... *** ON MONBAY EVENING, Mr. Condon, of Halifax, Proceeds of Harmonic Meeting, Feathers, lectured in the Catholic School-room, John-street, on Warren-street, St. Pancras 0 12 0 " lrish History." Mr. Clarke in the chair. The lec-. ... sed's pleadit only concerns itself with a prisoner's turer, in an eloquent manner, commented on the guilt. If he be innocent, and thinks proper to say various portions which related to the attempts of the TO THE READERS OF "THE NEW MORAL WORLD." THE nen-appearance of my usual Weekly Com-I munication is explained in a Letter, published for me, by Mr. R. BUCHANAN, 3, Holywell-street, Strand, London. ON MONDAR EVENING, the committee appointed by the public meeting, held on the 12th instant; met in

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LOCAL MARKETS.

CLERKENWELL.-On Monday last, the Chartist LEEDS CORN MARKET. JUNE 27 .- The arrivals I have written on former occasions under the title of Veritas, but as my local opponents are aware of the on the previous evening declined to consent to any fur-very much the wart of a proper organization. Weather has been very fine since last Tuesday, but fact, and I am weary of using a mask, I shall to shew ther postponement of his measure upon the Scotch Unless something be done in this way speedily, the this morning very cold and cloudy. Wheat has Church, notwithstanding that Lord Brougham was result will be disastrous to the cause in the Metropo- been in better demand, and last week's prices fully obliged by indisposition to be absent-but partly also litan localities. This Locality meets next week on supported. Oats and Beans rather more enquired because he (Lord Aberdeen) was not then present in Wednesday instead of Monday, on account of for; prices firm.

THE AVERAGE PRICES OF WHEAT, FOR THE WEER ENDING JUNE 27, 1843. Smith preached on the Moor, at two o'clock in Wheat. Barley. Oats. Ryc. Beans. Pcan

Qrs. Qrs. Qrs. Qrs. Qrs. Qrs. congregation, from Matt. 111. from the out to the transformation of the explained our principles in a \pounds s. d. \pounds s. d. b s. d. b

we suspect would give little satisfaction to the wolves in sheep's clothing, which, in our days, dis-grace the Christian ministry. Mr. S. would have week, particularly on Saturday last, when some

of Ireland will indeed be lamentable, and your chains be doubled to render your slavery the more perfect. how little I care for personal considerations when country is at stake and claims my humble services. Subscribe myself Your most obedient humble servant, W. H. CLIFTON

3, Lodge-street, Bristol, July 1st, 1843.

OPPRESSION IN THE QUEEN'S PRISON. A HARD CASE.

There is no greater mistake than to suppose that the necessity for adopting immediate and energetic justice is not withheld from the poor. There is in this him a fresh and more violent storm of vituperation. Sir V. BLAKE, in seconding the resolution (which measures to obtain the so long talked of, and and so prison a poor gentleman, who is anxious to meet a interposed; and after a few words from Lord CAMP-passed), declared that he came there partly for the much loved, Repeal of the Legislative Union. That jury, but, because he is poor, he can neither force his mether back of the Legislative Union. you have at length aroused from your apathy, I rejoice prosecutor to bring him to trial, nor obtain his release BELL, who justified his Learned Friend's conduct, their

preached again in the evening; but, finding that a supply was needed at Leeus, he at once consented to give them the benefit of his service. Mr. Smith leevured in the Chartist Room, on Friday night last, on Mesmeric Phrenology, which have a consented to give them the benefit of his service. Mr. Smith leevured in the Chartist Room, on Friday night last, on Mesmeric Phrenology, which have a consented to give them the chartist Room, on Friday night last, on Mesmeric Phrenology, which have a consented to give the the chartist Room, on Friday night last, on Mesmeric Phrenology, which have a consented to give the the chartist Room, on Friday night last, on Mesmeric Phrenology, which have a consented to give the the chartist Room, on Mr. Cours, of Woodstock, one of the superseded. happy result of your present agitation, I cannot cen-He is, in fact, the prisoner of his enemy, confined believe to be almost without precedent in the Upper

Emperial Parliament. But it is possible you may yet see when too late that such a rejection has been a fatal error ; you may also HOUSE OF LORDS .- TUESDAY, JUNE 27.

learn that English Chartists are not actuated by mercinary motives, but would have assisted you into the The second reading of the Church Endowment Bil haven of political repose which will never be your lot until you assume the right to think and judge for yourwas moved by The Bishop of LONDON, who expressed his gratitude selves. If this were now the case, you would not reject so kind an offer; nor would you seek a Repeal of the