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Mr. MARTIN then came forward. He addressed the meeting as Christian electors and non-electors of the Borough of Bradford. He could not find within the compass of the English language, words to enable him to express himself for their kindness, in selecting him to represent them in Parliament. He would therefore endeavour to state an address containing a statement of those principles which they were prepared to support. As he (Mr. M.) had not had time to write one, he would proceed to state, in the presence of the vast assembly, the course which he intended to pursue.—(hear, hear, and cheers.) He would then read a number of letters, and state the greatest amount of his private views in his (Mr. M.'s) opinion, the first and most important step that ought to be taken by Government.

the child since the young lady already had a husband, and she proposed to marry him; he told her that his wife was dead, and he would go to bed. She consented, and the price agreed upon for the infant was £3. The young lady, who was dressed stoutly, and who was made to appear in the street by the door of the house, took the child, and said she should have the child the very day it was born, and although they (M'Nally and his wife) would never see it again they might feel confident it would be handsomely provided for, as, if it were a boy, they would from the moment it was born contribute to the sum of £300 per year, and if it were a girl, £200. The ladies called two or three times, and expressed much anxiety as the time approached for the child to be born, the elderly lady being much more anxious than the younger one. On a further question or two being put by the inspector, M'Nally said the time at which he was to receive the bundle and give up the child was three that morning, when he was to meet the ladies at the house where the child was to be born, and to come in plain clothes to watch the parties, which he accordingly did, and about a quarter to three M'Nally left his house with a bundle and proceeded to Sloane-street, where he was met by two ladies, and after some conversation he gave them £2 10s. M'Nally then returned to give up the child, and the ladies called a policeman, and gave him into custody for obtaining possession of a child without its mother's consent, and took him to the station. The lady who charged the prisoner was Mrs. Ellen Andrews, of 28, Commercial-road, and that of the lady with her Sarah Smith. Circumstances which had since transpired induced him to believe that the woman who was taken to the police-house was the same person. The object of the prisoner appeared to have been to get the money. He had altered his mind about parting with the child. Mr. Burrell declared, however, that in the whole course of his experience he had never known a man do this. It was also observed that the circumstances left him fair ground to suspect that this child was to be palmed upon some person whose name was not given. There was no suppositious issue of one of the ladies. There was no charge against the prisoner, but he would be kept until he could be traced. The prisoner offered himself to assist in frauds of this description. Persecuted by wealth did, occasionally, adopt children of poorer parents, but it was never done in this way, and the feeling in his mind, from the account given, was that what he had done was a crime which had been contemplated. The prisoner was then liberated.

MITFEE MEN.

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be convenient to you to favour me with an answer.
 " I am, Sir,
 " Your obedient Servant,
 " H. HETHERINGTON.

To FRANCIS O'CONNOR

To Feargus O'Connor.

restoration just now is a God-send ; and their
 sinners boast may be,
 "we've cut up the mess and left the trough bare,
 and Tories may come the day after the fair."

would be a consolation, if stratagem had not
 exhausted, and if one tuck in the royal car-
 capable of being let out for Whig shelter
 remained ; but having exhausted invention, and
 expediency to tatters ; having paraded royalty
 in mummery has lost its novelty, and the queen
 of her dignity, we are at a loss to discover
 the next rallying cry of reform is to be.

ready has the *Chronicle* given tongue upon the
 at "Reform" has failed of producing the "pro-
 posed results" ; we wish our friend had used the
 significant term, *anticipated results*, and then
 it would have fully comprehended his meaning. It
 failed to produce every one of the "promised
 results" ; but for nine years it has produced, for
 the Whig party, all the anticipated, all the desired,
 and wished for, all the intended, results—place, pen-
 sion, office, and emolument have followed in its train.

it was thus working well, we heard of no
 the last and mighty benefits that it had
 conferred upon her Majesty's loving subjects, both
 abroad and at home ; it was then a "*final measure* ;"
 alas ! no sooner has the very machinery which
 created made one single counter revolution, than
 it told that the whole is delusion ; that it never was

tre of his park, without any expressed condition of right of approach; and though the avenue B.'s house should be ten miles long, and although it might be injurious, yet does the contract

ough it might be injurious, yet does the contract
ply, and the law will award, a right of approach,

"finality" of Lord JOHN RUSSELL may be
 interpreted; where opposition to Whig
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 is "final" only so long as it confers and
 perpetuates that power upon Lord JOHN
 and wild associates, *per fas aut nefas*. The name of
 ig has now perished; and let Mr. MACAULEY be
 big that however tight and sea worthy his bark,
 however compact, united and trained his crew,
 ach, as he says, are now likely to occupy the
 of the speaker's chair for the next six
 seven years, yet will they not receive
 single cheer from outside to aid them in their
 "critical" and place-hunting endeavours to repossess
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 and patient the Indian exotic thought if
 cessary to appear before the Northern stoics, we
 their assure him that seven moons, much less
 n harvests, will not have passed away before the
 uring constitutionalists will make a most rabid
 n charge upon the mess-pot. The Whigs will
 find the necessity of undoing much that they
 done, with the manifest intention of strengthen-
 prerogative in the hope that they may slide
 received into legitimacy. The constitutional
 of ouster and occupancy would be too tedious
 tardy; and hence they must abandon the old,
 and tiresome process of notice of ejectionment,
 proceed at once "*vi et armis*," (with bone and
 e) to oust the present occupants from the sight
 of Speaker's chair.

SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1841.

WHEN the ministry raised the flag of revolt against

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Well, but the Queen may again use her constitutional prerogative and appeal to another and a

ek. Who is to interfere with the royal prerogative? To recommend this course is unconstitutional.

to Speaker's chair.

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