TO THE IMPERIAL CHARTISTS. St. Mr DEAR AND PERSECUTED BROTHER CHARTISTS, These are, indeed, times to try men's souls." The good ship Charter has been caught in one of those trade winds for which she was not prepared, it was so midden and not announced by any of those usual omens which precede a coming revival. Some of the hands have been washed overboard, but the complement has been again made up, and not a soul on board who would not rather sink with the crew then abandon the wreck. Oh! we have been foully treated : most foully persecuted : but heed not persecution. If the principle is worth 'iving for, it is worth dying for, and therefore worth persecution-bearing. When a military commander routes his enemy he endeavours to complete his triumph by scattering the fugitives and making many prisoners; so it is with the political commander. The Tories of 1842, as the Whigs of 1839, would "lay the flattering unction to their souls," that they had annihilated Chartism, because transport is in readiness for others; and in the hope husbands and fathers, by wives and mothers, as well of completing their triumph, they would intimidate as by the anticipation of that fearful fate which

others from occupying that position from which their friends have been dislodged. How vain, how the regardless wind! Is there a man, whatever his hopeless, how very hopeless, to make such a false political creed, whose heart is not touched with comestimate of our numbers, our devotion, and our passion for the martyrs to their faith? And shall we, adherence to principle. In this state of things, my whose sympathies, were successful adherence to principle. In this state of things, my the tribute of our tears—of our consolation? friends, I would especially direct your attention to that which is cheering, but intended as dishearten- ing to the living wretchedness with which, day after ing. The Tory press teems with open denunciation day, we are made acquainted. So apalling, indeed, of Chartists and Chartist principles, and recom- are the statements which we are doomed to hear, or read, that our energies have been well nigh paralyzed, mends every or any means for the destruction of the while we have almost been tempted to doubt the sub-Chartist party; while the Whig press would destroy lime truth, "Verily, there is a Gon!" We doubt month were read and received. After the business of us by kind admonition, by friendly caution and not that our feelings have been shared by every wholesome advice. The Whig scribes deny our Chartist in the Kingdom; but should we be miswholesome advice. The wing scribes deny our taken—should there be one who dares to call himself tions of the President and Secretary of the National laugh at our union, while they point by that name, who has no pity for the helpless, no Charter Association ought to be put into practice." out in a kindly manner, of course, the errors into arm for the defenceless—let such an one instantly which we have fallen, and the necessary means for depart out of our camp. their correction. Want of union, mention of physical force, and disinclination to join with the "free tra
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last, to a for the fact, that these assaults upon the few weak thoughts have hovered about the loathsome cell, or the law of the land." Mr. Morton seconded the resopregnability. No man in his senses ever supposed that the Morning Chronicle or its followers within your agonized breast. By night you have council was nominated. felt the least inclination to strengthen the thought of the bereaved wife, and the worse than orphan children. In your imagination you have hands of the people, while the strength of their cause is made manifest in the weakness of their enemies' assaults. The censure, therefore, of the Whig press must be taken as praise. They charge All this your imagination has pictured to you, and us for want of union, while we are the only party your inmost soul has shuddered at the bare contemcharge them with treachery, incompetency, not have given could you have restored the husband otherwise than by recrimination; and even that is deed! But, alas! the consciousness of your inability adjourned. Weak. Many attempts are now being made to win -your utter helplessness-hung, like a millstone, PROVISIONAL COMMITTEE. A meeting of this body them to cherish union amongst themselves. On Monns. weak as we are; but all will fail. Some mushyour lips. room leaders would win you by pointing out the room leaders would win you by pointing out the

Men and brethren, arouse ye from this lethergy of Lucas were audited; a deputation consisting of Messrs. style. On Tucsday sight the subject was "the state of great advantages which a union with the middling despair, and bethink you how best ye may succour Ridley and Blackmore was appointed to wait on the the country, its cause, and its remedy." He depicted others would point out the great benefits to which the Judges have, in so many instances so fear-defaulters will be published. be gained by a distinct union with the Corn-Law fully awarded. A petition to Parliament would be League party, and all means are put into full force attended with no other benefit than that which to bring about a union of some sort or other. Now, might accrue from so magnificent a demonstration ; who would endeasyour to hurt your pride by leading petitions should have but one object—the release of their intention of again visiting regenerating this country from misery and wretchedness you to suppose that you are looked upon as the dupes the captives—" the opening of the prison doors to

of Fearous O Connor. This last and basest subterfuge of faction, has had no effect upon those for Majesty's Secretary of State for the Home Departwhom alone I contend—the poor; and as for the ment, for presentation to the Queen. This is one whole of which were immediately disposed of. The Secretary of the Executive. A resolution was unanitime-servers of all other classes, I look with con-thing to be done. Another is to subscribe, to subtempt upon them. You perceive a weakness in for the relief of the destitute families of the prisoners. many good men upon this point,—a desire to be Your money, though it cannot heal the broken heart considered wholly unconnected with or uninfluenced may help to bind up its wounds; and if so, will you received for contributions. Mr. Pelling was elected dele-election of another body to act in cases of emergency, by Feargus O'Connor. It is therefore high time that withhold it ? I should proclaim to the world, and to the working classes in particular, that the principles of Feargus O'Connor are the adopted and cherished of ninety- at the same time that you adopt the most effectual nine of every one hundred who live a life of measures for the relief of those who are trodden Northern Star as coming from the St. Pancras Chartists. industry, and that all attempts, open or covert, to down under the foot of man. We, therefore The secretary was authorized to call a public meeting of delivered an animated lecture upon the present condibring him into disrepute are intended as a means to content ourselves with commending the subject destroy his principles. It is not for any peculiar viction that our appeal will not be made in vain. merit of his own that he is loved and honoured, Evening Star. beloved and respected, aye, even adored, by the working classes; it is in consequence of his devotion to them and their cause, and until faction can prove him a delinquent, he will remain uppermost in their affection and foremost in their thoughts. My children, then, be not shamed out of your fond affection for me, Let not your vanity be wounded by the charge of being O'Connorites. I am not ashamed of being Previously acknowledged called ill names for my devotion to you; be not Chartist shoemakers, Clock House, ashamed of being called honourable ones, lest you Mr. J. Williams ... should be supposed to love me. I should be very Flint Shoemakers, Hackney, second submiserable and unhappy if I thought any one of you, hated me from a just cause, and I am happy to think

that you all love me, because I have given you reason to do so. I am fighting faction for you with all my might, with all my soul, and with all my Elderslie, West of Scotland ... 0 8 strength; and, therefore, faction hates me. It is Linwood, your love that has hitherto enabled me to make good A Middle Class Chartist ... ... 0 2 the ground for our principles; for although men are A few Friends to Liberty, Bouloguedaily persecuted, yet are their principles daily gaining strength. I hope soon to be amongst you W. C. once more, meantime I am not idle or negligent of the interests of those who claim my most immediste consideration. I hope to save Ellis, or to Mansfield Woodhouse, Notts., second satisfy the country that he has been convicted according to law. I have appealed to you for assist- Bulwell, Notts. ... ... ance, and I rely upon your promptitude and willingness to render it. I have now the opportunity of speaking to you daily, "thank God for it," and therefore I require to say no more to you now than merely to point out some of those means by which faction hopes to triumph over us.

My beloved friends, I will join no party. I will remain firm as the rock, and will cheerfully accept the co-operation of all who will join you and me in breaking the oppressor's head.

Ever your devoted Friend and faithful Servant,

FEARGES O'CONNOB.

THE CHARTISTS OF BIRMINGHAM TO THEIR BRETHREN OF DUDLEY, WALSALL, Aberdeen ... ... 0
Friends, Norwich ... ... 0

WEDNESBURY, BILSTON, KIDDERMIN- Chartiets, Norwich ... ... 0 18 2 STER, WORCESTER, STOURBRIDGE, RED. Warwick and Learnington, being proceeds BROTHERS IN THE CAUSE OF FREEDOM-The Mr. W. Adams Bristol, ditto ... ... 0 3 0

our common salvation. We deem it important that the Shoe-lane. Freet-street. wisdom and intelligence of the masses should be con- + Mr. Cleave will thank the friend who forwarded centrated into one facus, to give a right direction to the above mentioned order, to re-communicate his name public opinion in this enlightened age of "complete" -the letter having been mislaid. humbug, that no advantage should be taken of our position by the assailing elements of the two

Brethren, the Chartists of Birmingham are of opinion that a delegate meeting of the district is absolutely necessary at the present time, that by their united wisdom a plan may be adopted for the complete organization of the district, to be prepared upon any emergency to make a bold stand upon principle against the new-fangled doctrine of expediency and free trade.

similar to that used by the Methodist local preachers, Leach, when the following resolution was moved by who, for decorum of conduct, could not be surpassed, should be adopted for the district, to ensure a constant supply of varied talent, so that there be no lack of the unanimously:—" That the Chariests meeting at the their country. Mr. Balls, on the motion of Mr "Word of life."

Remember, union is absolutely necessary. Union of perfect approval of the suggestion of the General usual formalities in the opening of meetings, sentiment and action will insure a glorious triumph. Secretary and President of the National Charter introduced Miss Susannah Inge, a young lady of Without union on the susannah Inge, a young lady of who have been waiting for the General Secretary,) to Without union on the susannah Inge, a young lady of womants and womants and womants and womants and womants and woma Without union our strength is as a rope of sand. A Association respecting the nomination and election pre-possessing appearance, who, with an energy and implementation of the plan of organ-

alarm, and anney the free-trading humbugs. Brethren, correspond with our sub-Secretary, Mr. Talbert, 98, Woodcock-street, as to year spinion of a our promptness, that where one has been taken from us, we have five to supply his place. Ours is the cause of truth and justice—of our country's and the world's redemption.

> We remain. Brethren, in fraternal brotherhood,

> > THE CHARTISTS OF BIRMINGHAM. W. TALBERT, sub-Sec.

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whose sympathies, were their sympathies, deny them

It would be impossible to give any artificial color-

tears, and in the midst of her desolation, regardless

of the importunities of her children crying for bread.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1842.

COMMITTEE FOR THE SUPPORT OF MASON'S FAMILY. | BRCMPTON.—The Chartists of this locality hold The committee have received from the 18th July to a public meeting at the Eagle, North-street, on Tuesday We feel that we never before sat down to the perthe 24th of October, the sum of £10 0s. 9dd.; and evening, Mr. Heath in the chair. After the usual busiformance of so solemn, so imperative a duty, as that have paid £9 18s. 5d., leaving a balance of 2s. 4d2.

Having a demand of 12s. per week to meet, they trust the friends will step forward to assist them.

Matthews having resigned. Mr. Whitehorne then which now devolves upon us. It would be in vain were we to attempt to describe the emotions which oppress us, or the sorrow which bows us down to the The committee meet every Tuesday night, at eight moved, and Mr. Ford seconded, the following resoluvery earth. Absorbed as we are in the contemplao'clock, to receive donations and subscriptions, at tion, which was carried unanimously:-" That the some are consigned to loathsome dungeons and the tion of the misery which is now being endured by Mr. John Follows, hair dresser, Monmonth-street. thanks of this meeting are justly due, and are hereby The sum of 3s. 41d. has been received from the given, to Mr. Roberts, solicitor, of Bath, for his gene-White Swan. New John-street. awaits their helpless, their innocent offspring-every other consideration is borne away upon the wings of

BROOMSGROVE.-Mr. Packes, of Birmingham, on Tuesday evening last, delivered a lecture to the also awarded to Mr. Whitehorne, the giver of the Bromsgrove Chartists, in their Association Room, and gave universal satisfaction.

addressed a numerous meeting in the Chartist room here been taken to insure a lecture every Sunday evening. on Sunday evening last. LONDON.-Mr. M'Grath lectured on Sunday at the

Britannia, to a crowded audience, and was greatly applauded. Three members were enrolled. At the monthly meeting on Tuesday, the minutes of the last the evening the following resolution was agreed to:-"That this meeting is of the opinion that the suggestions of the President and Secretary of the National

STAR COPPRE HOUSE, UNION-STREET, BOROUGH. -A meeting of Chartists was keld at this place on for the liberal manner they attended to the wants of ported across the bosom of the deep, till some vision the victims. The motion was carried unanimously. of horror extorted the groan that would not be stifled | Four new members joined this locality, and the general

CHARTIST HALL, 55, OLD BAILEY .- Miss S. Inge beheld the poor solitary wetting her couch with her lectured here on Tuesday evening to a crowded audi- to excess, and very many were obliged to go away not ence, on the subject of "liberty," and was loudly and being able to get within the door. Mr. Bairstow not deservedly applauded. Mr. Bails acted as chairman, arriving in time, Mr. Smith kindly supplied his place. and spoke very eloquently in support of the views He delivered a very excellent discourse; just before he dilated upon by the lecturer, and expressed his pleasure concluded Mr. Bairstow arrived, and met with a warm in the state that can boast of perfect union. We platie of such awful reslities. At that moment—in at the females of the metropolis making common cause reception: after a hydru had been sung in capital style, that hour of mental abstraction—what would you with their brethren in the pursuit of liberty. Several he addressed a few words to the meeting—he was too male and female speakers also addressed the meeting. fatigued to say much at that time, but would have cowardice, and injustice, which they cannot meet to the wife—the father to his children! What, in- A number of members were enrolled and the meeting an opportunity of speaking to them more at large on

> about your heart, and, "God help them!" died upon was held on Tuesday evening, at the Dispatch, Bride. day night he lectured on the late "persecutions and lane, The accounts of Messrs Ridley, Maynard, and prosecutions," this subject he handled in a masterly

> Pancras rooms, and was loudly applauded. The lecturer Charter must be had. He then showed the benefits entered into a detail of his five weeks agitation in prison. that would accrue from its enactment; and concluded and of the unjust manner in which good and sufficient by making an eloquent appeal to the meeting to come them. The lecturer conclused a very animated distoone of peace and happiness. Saveral new members course amid general applause. The chair was filled were enrolled after each lecture. The room, on both with great ability by Mr. Poizer, who highly eulogized nights, was crowded to the door. After the lecture the mediately transmitted to Sir James Graham. Her the lecture, and announced that the second number of business of the Association was brought before the memthe Penny Democrat was to be had in the room, the bers, amongst which, the address of the President and address from the Carvers and Gilders was also read and mensly carried-" That we, the Leeds Chartists, scribe liberally, and to induce others to subscribe received with great approbation. Mr. Farrer received highly approve of the steps taken by the President and his credentials as a lecturer. The sum of 19s. was re- Secretary of the Executive Committee regarding the gate to the Metropolitan Delegate meeting, and Mr. being of opinion that such is highly necessary at the Lucas's election was confirmed. A deputation was re- present critical juncture; and that the manner in which Now, we feel that we should be insulting your ceived from the Shareholders of 55, Old Bailey, regard- they are to be appointed meets with our entire satisfachearts, as well as your heads, if we urged any other ing a large public hall which it is in contemplation to tion." arguments in favour of your petitioning the Throne, take. Some dissatisfaction was expressed at the sum of £2 2s, 7a. not being properly acknowledged in the their weekly meeting in the Chartist room, Brewerthe class leaders council for business of importance, on to your instant consideration, in the firm con- Wednesday next, at 59 Tottenham Court Road, at eight in the recommendation of the two principal officers of applause with which he was greeted. the executive committee, but we would suggest the nebers at the time of their taking office, or as soon after | lecture upon the occasion. as possible." The rooms were crowded to excess during

> > and approbation to Miss Martineau, for her conduct in Marsden was called to the chair. In the evening the refusing a pension offered to her by Government. The spacious hall was densely crowded in every part, and meeting was numerously attended. About half-past Mr. Wm. Dixon was called upon to preside. Mr. C. eight o'clock Mr. Thompson was called to the chair, and Dyle was received with repeated rounds of applause. addressed the meeting at some length. Mrs. Chapple. The respected lecturer handled his subject in smith moved the following resolution,-"That this a masterly manner, and elicited loud bursts of meeting fully appreciate the moral and political honesty approbation from the numerous and very respectable of Miss Martineau in refusing the pension offered her audience. Several new members were enrolled. The by the Whig Government, although it is of opinion that ranks of the calumniated and despised Chartists are there has rarely occurred an instance in which Royal rapidly increasing here. The late persecutions have bounty could have been so well disposed." She did acted as a stimulus upon the people: they have awoke not agree with the tendency of Miss Martineau's writing, from their apathy, and are now flocking to the standard but approved of her conduct in refusing the pension, of Chartism as the only refuge for the toiling millions. Mr. Smith seconded the resolution, which was carried unanimously. Mr. Duncan moved the next resolution,-That this meeting considers that the answer of Miss Martineau involves a great principle, since, if the people Mr. J. Cargrave ... were represented, the acts of the Executive would be Mr. J. Williams ... the acts of the people." Mrs. Martin seconded the Mr. Leach's book resolution. Several other speakers addressed the meet- Mr. Holdens, tailor, who gives is. 3d. in the ing, and the resolution was unanimously adopted.

WORKING-MEN'S HALL, 291, MILE-END ROAD.-We had a numerous audience assembled on Sunday James Sinciair, per Mr. Swiers night to hear a lecture by Mr. Blown, who, throughout John MacCianan his address, elicited frequent burst of applause. He concluded by urging upon all present the necessity of Aicx MacWhe a friend to O'C. becoming a seber and thinking people, and holding The part of a collection made at the church meetings in their various localities, and to encourage each other to come out as speakers for it was in the power of every man to do his share if he was once de- From Mr. John Hanson, Greenacres-moor, termined. He sat down amidst loud cheers. Mr. Brooks followed with some very judicious remarks. On Sunday next there will be three lectures delivered, these in the morning and evening by Messra. Brown and Brooks; and in the afternoon by Mr. Mantz.

... 0 3 0 23. 6d. for the Executive.

duty, in failing to provide us with lecturers, and to

before the chair was taken; and we were glad to see We consider, further, that a plan of local lecturing, secretary of the association, Messrs. Campbell and The platform and front seats were filled with ladies, Mr. Follows, seconded by Mr. D. Pott, and carried and for mental intelligence and worth, are an honour to Ship, Steelhouse-lane, Birmingham, record their Salmon, was called to the chair, and after the

nature.

audience were respectable and attentive.

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lecture in the Association Reom, on the Corn and Provision Laws.

rous and praiseworthy conduct, in so ably defending the victims of Tory tyranny." A vote of thanks was waistcoat, and also to the winner, for their handsome donations for the defence of the victims. The meeting then broke up. Mr. Guthrie lectured here on Sunday BACUP.—The Rev. W. V. Jackson, of Manchester, evening, to a very attentive audience, and steps have

TODMORDEN.-Mr. Doyle, of Manchester, lectured here on the nights of Wednesday and Thursday week, to numerous and respectable audiences, and gave great satisfaction. His lectures were highly interesting. The subject on the first night was on the physical force of the Government, and the daugerous doginas of Lord Abinger. The second night's lecture was on the distress of the country, the cause of the distress, and its remedy. Mr. Doyle concluded this lecture by requesting the people to attend to the families of the incarcerated patriota. At the close of his lectures votes of thanks were given to the Manchester and Liverpool Chartists

last, to a very crowded audience. His lecture was one

LEEDS.-Mr. T. B. Smith preached in the room, Cheapside, on Sunday afternoon, to a numerous audience. In the evening Mr. Bairstow was expected; the room long before the time of commencing was crowded Monday and Tuesday nights. He called upon MR. CAMPBELL lectured on Monday evening at the St. labour of working men. To remedy this the People's

street, on Thursday evening week, when Mr. Partington subject in a masterly manner, and gave great satisfaco'clock. The following resolution moved by Mr. Ferris tion to his audience, as was evinced by the repeated the vice-chairman, were then given and responded to. for riotous purposes.

THE CHARTIST JOINERS AND PAINTERS held their their election being confirmed by the votes of the mam. ter's Hall, when Mr. Glossop delivered an instructive

CARPENTERS' HALL .- On Sunday last, two lectures the whole of the proceedings, and a spirit of great en- were delivered in the above hall by Mr. C. Doyle, the one in the afternoon and the other in the evening, upon A MEETING was held at the Social Hall, (late the present position of the Chartist movement. The Rotunda) Blackfriars-road, on Tuesday, to testify respect attendance in the afternoon was very numerous. Mr. G. SUBSCRIPTIONS RECEIVED BY WM. DIXON FOR

> pound for all work done by him ... 0 few friends at Redfern's temperance hotel. of Rev. Mr. Scholefield, the first Sunday after his return from Liverpool ... ... near Oldhain

THE CHARTIST FUSTIAN CUTTERS of Manchester KINGSTON.—The friends of freedom in this place. Wednesday evening. Mr. John Connor, one of the immured in gloomy dungeons, the movement was not are still persevering in the good cause, and have voted body, was called to the chair, who opened the meet-betrayed either into the hands of their despotic tyrants, able assemblage on Tuesday night, at the Working upon the present position of the Chartist body, and His concluding remarks were poured forth in a strain from Mr. Frazer. A vote of confidence in the conduction order to obtain their political rights. The and elicited the most enthusiastic and deafening cheers. tors of the Evening Star, the only daily journal advo. speaker concluded by making an appeal to the cating the rights of the poor and oppressed millions trades generally on behalt of those brave fellows held in Fig-free-lane room, the first of these social

before the House. A lively discussion followed.

impress on them the accessity of attending to that BRADFORD.—The members of the General Council resident in Bradford, held their weekly meeting in Saturday evening. the large room, Butterworth Buildings, when the letter undismayed by the attempts made by the press to put them down, held a meeting on Tuesday night at the National Chartes Hall Old P. W. State of the President and Secretary of the Executive, and the list of nominations was read; and, after a long distance of the Course Hall Old P. W. State of the following the National Charter Hall, Old Bailey, for the purpose of hearing a lecture from Miss Susanna Inge, on the enslaved and suffering condition of the people of only remedy for the abuses which have brought the as appeared in the Northern Star, of the 20th of only remedy for the abuses which have brought the October, as being an infringement of the 14th article people into that condition. The hall was crowded long in the plan of Organization, which expressly declares Tuesday evening, (Mr. Hopkins in the chair,) the among the useful and respectable body of operatives that each sub-Secretary shall nominate one candidate; secretary read the address from the president and present, a considerable number of the middle class. and, it appearing by the list of candidates and places sident in Huddersfield has nominated six candidates, and the sub-Steretary resident in the Sheffield, Figtree-lane. five candidates, we therefore call on the President and General Secretary to extend the time of nomination to enable the sub-Secretaries throughout the country,

record their votes, as recommended by the Editor of our flattery say, would do honour to the highest talents merely on account of their political opinions, in order the accepted time." Let us show to the factions, by members of this locality be requested to record their nature for the exercise of political rights. Miss Inge necessity of the labouring classes putting into practice votes at the Ship, for five candidates of the eight spoke for more than an hour. Miss Mary Ann Walker exclusive dealing, and to spend their money with those proposed for the General Executive whose names was present, but did not address the meeting, owing who were friendly to the obtaining of their just rights, A. Fussell, it was resolved, "That the Chartists of in public as an advocate of the People's Charter. Miss collection was made after the lecture for the victims, Roberis, of Bath, for the great assistance he rendered meeting. Mrs Frances Wyatt and Miss Pickup were day, Mr. James Leach delivered his first lecture on the A shilling was handed in by W. N. for the Victim ings of the evening; which were of a most satisfactory in his usual argumentative and masterly style. The

ARBROATH .- Mr. Abram Duncan lectured in the Chartist Pavilion, on Sunday evening last. Subject of lecture, Review of Mr. Duncombe's speech. MANNINGHAM -On Sunday afternoon last, at

NEWARK -The Chartists of this town sat down to an excellent dinner on Monday week, to celebrate the opening of their large room as a news room. About tent fund for their support, and also for the comfortable sixty dined. Mr. P. M. Brophy was present, who delivered an excellent address. Mr. P. M. Brophy lectured here on the Tuesday and Wednesday evenings to a very attentive audience.

SHEFFIELD.—BREAKERS A HEAD!—CHARTISTS LOOK OUT!-The Independent of last Saturday informs its readers that Stephenson's square Cobden. Bright of and other "great guns" of the "Piague" have been invited to, and are shortly expected in the "City of Sost." Now, my hearties, are you prepared to give these Whig rascals another peppering; if so, get ready your long jours, and don't let these pirates catch you napping. No quarter for the knaves. Remember Holberry. Forget not their manufactured turn-out. Think this very time plotting and scheming more villainy, arises:and do your duty like men. Crush the humbugs. DEMOCRATIC FESTIVAL -- A dinner in honour of Messrs. Julian Harney and Samuel Parkes, took place

on Wednesday evening, October 26th, in the large

room of the Dove and Rainbow, Hartshead. The dinner was intended to have been rather a private testimonial of esteem than a public defanastration, and MR. COOPER delivered a lecture on Tuesday evening was meant to be limited to a select few, the friends of the above gentlemen; with these intentions no public points of the fortress, but prove its strength and imvainly endeavoured to trace the track of the translution, and made an apeal to the meeting in favour of came known, great was the anxiety manifested to obtain tickets, and some hundreds would undoubtedly have honoured the entertainment with their presence had the necessary arrangements been made; as it was the company numbered fifty, the committee being under the disagreeable necessity of refusing tickets to a large number of applicants. At seven o'clock precisely the dinner was announced to be ready and the company took their sents. Mr. Dyson presided, supand on his left by Mrs. Harney and Mrs. Parkes; a goodly number of the fair sex graced the assembly talented and dauntiess champions of the democratic cause, Mr. Bairstow and Mr. Beesley. Another gentieman (who shall be nameless) was also present—one of the many victims of Tory persecution. The substantials were excellent, and, of course, were done full justice to by the disciples of the knife and fork question The cloth having been removed, "We'll rally around classes would confer upon you, and to insure the oppressed. To assist you in this work of justice, the state of the people of this kingdom in the most the state of the people of this kingdom in the people of this kingdom in the most the state of the people of this kingdom in the people of this kingdom in the most the state of the people of this kingdom in the most the adjourned until Wednesday evening, at the destruction one of you to petition the Queen for a remission, or, one of you to petition the Queen for a remission, or, at all events, for a mitigation, of the punishment of the state of the people." Responded to by Mr. Dispatch, Bride-lane, when Messus. Cuffay and Davies that working men have to endure; how they following toasts:—1. "The beather of the working terms, the weekledness one of you to petition the Queen for a remission, or, at all events, for a mitigation, of the punishment of all of the company. The people of this kingdom in the most the action of the people." The charter and procure the books, &c., and the com. In the state of the people of this kingdom in the most the company one of the company that the action of the people of this kingdom in the people of the state of the company. The mitigation of the people of this kingdom in the people of this kingdom in the people of this kingdom in the people of the state of the company. The mitigation of the people of the state of the company the state of the company the state of the people of the state of the sta him," was sung in gallant style by the whole company sung by the whole of the company. 2. "Our honoured guests, George Julian Harney and Samuel Parkes, and the rest of the political victims." Responded to by Messrs. Harney and Parkes. Song, by Harney,-"The contest is for liberty." 3. "Feargus O'Connor, all such means will fail; but the most dastardly but, thank God! the Queen is not the Parliament. and of the unjust manner in which good and sufficient by making an eloquent appeal to the meeting to come Every city, town, village, and hamlet, in the king bill was rejected. Many of the middle classes were pre-boldly forward and aid the glorious movement in Brave, bold O'Connor." 4. "The Charter, may it speedily become the law of the land." Responded to by Mr. Beesley in a most soul-stirring speech, which elicited the repeated cheers of the company. Song by Mr. Gill,-" Masaniella's Cali." Land." 6th. "Thomas Duncombe, Esq., M.P., and all on bail but there was not time to do so.

who dare to defend the rights of the people." Responded to by the friend above described. Song by Mr. Harney,-"When this Old Cap was New." 7th. 'The memories of the martyrs Holberry a d Clayton, rights of man." Recitation by Mr. Wm. Royton .-The fall of Poland." Volunteer toast, by B. Barkworth, a Chartist school-boy,--" Young England-may many patriotic toasts, songs, and recitations followed, and it was not until a late or rather an early hour, that

prosecutions. Mr. B. opened his address by comment- and then they would have another " Moscow." glowing eulogium upon his brother patriots. He next called up the persecutions of the past, mere particularly those of the recreant Whigs. Phoenix-like Chartism had risen from its ashes, and triumphed over the towns; and, when he talked of having another persecution of 1839. The patriots then immured in "Moscow," the people commenced cheering and solitary, foodless, fireless dungeons, had emerged from | clapping their hands. their prison-cells to fight the battle anew, fearless of the future; and assuredly the present victims would play a part equally glorious. Even though death should eventually be the doom of some upon whom despotism had fixed its claws-no matter-they would not shrink from the ordeal through which they must pass. Before new, patriots have perished; but they have gone to the tomb with the tears of millions watering their graves: they have their bright reward in the love and veneration in which their memories are held by the present generation, and will be held by generations yet to come through all succeeding ages. He called on them to fling to the winds all selfish considerations, and, firmly united, be prepared to do and dare around one happy? The blood of martyrs would strengthen the cause, and ripen the fruit of liberty's tree. Our principles are individual and eternal—time cannot wither them-the sword cannot pierce them, cannon cannot destroy them, chains and racks cannot affect them -they are destined to triumph, their victory the voice aristocratic principle to the scorn of his hearers, and lashed in a masterly manner the craft and hypocrisy of concluded by appealing to his hearers to do their duty held a public meeting in their room, Tib-street, on to the cause, and to see that while their leaders were tng in a neat speech, and introduced Mr. William or those false hearted hypocrites who would seek to Dixon, who addressed the meeting at some length eff at the same end by other but equally deadly means. the necessity of union amongst the working classes, of eloquence which completely electrified the meeting. HARMONIC MEETING .- Last Saturday evening was was carried. A collection for the victims, which that were suffering persecution in the cause of gatherings intended to be continued throughout the point, observing that, when the allusion was made,

rarely seen so determined-to-be-happy a-looking company as that which we saw assembled together last guago imputed to him.—Previous to his examination LECTURE.—Mr. William Beesley, the lion of North Lancashire, lectured in the Fig Tree Lane Room, on Sunday evening. The room was crowded to excess, and consequently the heat was most intolerable. Mr. Edwin answer to a question by Mr. Cobbett, Smith denied Gill presided, and, as a matter of course, "We'll rally around him," was the first anthem done full justice to enslaved and suffering condition of the people of against the nomination of candidates for the Executive, by the voices of all present. The Chartist Litary was the instruction of the People's Charter, as the as appeared in the Northern Star, of the 20th of the nomination of the People's Charter, as the as appeared in the Northern Star, of the 20th of the need, and each appeal for right and demand for the lath artisis. justice was loudly responded to by the audience; three were made drunk by the gratuitous distriverses of the Chartist National Authorn were then sung, that influence, they committed acts of aggression at the conclusion of which, Mr. Beesley commenced his against person and property, and were acterwards address, not sermon, though he took for his text is against person and property, and were acterwards very appropriate verse from the book of Proverbs. cut to pieces by the military. The witness avowed hims if a Chartist, because he believed in the prin-"generation of vipers whose, teeth are as swerds," by laying bare the rascality of the Corn Law Repealers and mileonate Translation of vipers whose, teeth are as swerds," by millocrats. Turning from the villanies of the merchant he wanted was to get a good living both for the princes, Mr. B. attacked, and exposed the corruption, proflicacy, and tyranny of the aristocracy and the

without union our strength is as a rope of sand. A Association respecting the nomination and election pre-possessing appearance, who, with an energy and simultaneous movement of Chartism in the "iron of five persons to serve upon the General Executive, spirit, worthy the great and glerious cause—"The district," (so called by the League) will discomfit, as vacancies may occur. And they hope that the Peeple's Charter"—which she has in company with so principle, which they consider a sound one, will be many others of the high and virtuaus-minded women of port, delivered a spirited and energetic lecture to a country, and their children by struggling for the denied all knowledge of them; as also the impuadded to the rules of the Association." It was then England, taken up, delivered what may be termed a respectable and attentive audience. The lecturer, after triumph of the Charter. Mr. G. Julian Harney tation that he was a maker of "pike-heads." resolved, "That the members of this locality will very splendid lecture—a lecture which, we may with- alluding to the Chartist leaders, next addressed the meeting, and concluded by moving witness stated that there was what was termed a the following resolution: -" That this meeting returns |" Victoria Fund" in existence at Heywood, the subdelegate meeting, so that it may be called instanter. No the Northern Star, and forward them in time for the Northern Star, and forward them in time for the Northern Star, and endowed by the Editor of the Northern Star, and forward them in time for the trials by should be occasioned in this matter. Now is publication. It was also resolved, "That the considered, is in every way fitted and endowed by the Editor of our flattery say, would do honour to the highest taients merely on second or their political opinions; which was appropriated to the for their trials by a prejudiced Judge and Judg liberticidial Corn Law Repealers. And this meeting political opinions. pledges itself, if need be, to imitate the noble example of their Birmingham brethren, resolutely resolved as Bates, living at Heywood, were examined in favour appear in the Northern Star of Oct. 29, on or before to her not being sufficiently recovered from an indisposition which she has suffered since she last appeared. A. Fussell, it was resolved, "That the Charters of the People's Charter. Miss Steelhouse-Jane return their warmest thanks to Mr. Emma Miles, in a vary excellent except addressed the land of Oct. 29, on or before to her not being sufficiently recovered from an indisposition with she has suffered since she last appeared the sition which she has suffered since she last appeared the language inputed to her not being sufficiently recovered from an indisposition, to do so immediately. A they will perseveringly struggle for the obtainment of the language inputed to her not being sufficiently recovered from an indisposition which she has suffered since she last appeared the language inputed to her not being sufficiently recovered from an indisposition which she has suffered since she last appeared the language inputed to her not being sufficiently recovered from an indisposition with they are that in defiance of tyrachy and treachery, of the defendant; and they are they Steelhouse-lane return their warmest thanks to Mr. Emma Miles, in a very excellent speech, addressed the and the meeting separated, highly delighted. On Mon- law of the land." Mr. Samuel Parkes seconded the man summed up the evidence, and the jury then reresolution, which was carried unanimously. . Men tired to consider their verdict. After deliberating the Staffordshire victims, at the late commission."— also among those who took a part in the proceed- evils of class legislation on society, which he handled of England, ye are slaves," was then sung, and the for upwards of half an hour, they returned a verdict meeting separated. A large number of respectable of "Guilty of attending an illegal meeting."-Senfemales were present.

WARWICK.—The usual weekly meeting of the Chartiets of this locality was held at the Saracen's Head. £1'3s. was banded in for raffle tickets for the General Defence Fund, and 14s. 6d. for Mr. White's support; 12s for ditto, from Birmingham. We have only time to remind our friends at a distance that the "Magdalene" oil painting will be raffled for on the 9th of November, and that there are a few more tickets yet unsold at 1s, each. We trust that our brother Chartists will bear in mind that the whole of the proceeds will go for the General Victim and Defence

COVENTRY.—The following resolutions were passed it a public meeting on Tuesday evening.--First. That this meeting views with feelings of alarm and indignation the numerous arrests of the advocates of the People's Charter firmly believing the objects of the government are to perpetuate the horrors of class-legislation by the employment of perjured spies and the prevention of public discussion.—Second. That this meeting, in spite of Whig and Tory threats and despotism, pledges itself io exercise increased zeal and devotion in the cause of the two o'clock, Mr. J. W. Smith delivered an interesting starving millions and never to relax in their exertions until the People's Charter becomes the constitutional law of the land .- Third. That this meeting deeply sympathizes with our patriotic brother Chartists now in bondage, and solemnly pleages itself to raise a comprmaintenance of their afflicted wives and families.

HOLLINWCOD.—On Sunday evening last, the Chartist room, Raiph Green, was crowded to hear a lecture from Mr. Thomas Rankin, of Salford. Before the lecturer arrived, Mr. John Massey, of Newtonheath, delivered a short address, which had a powerful Rochdale (thrushed last week by the Brummagem boys), duced by the chairman, when he delivered a most eloeffect on the sudience. Mr. Rankin was then introquent lecture, in the course of which he shewed the necessity of all classes agitating for nothing less than the Charter.

BARNSLEY-The sum of £1 15 9 has been forwarded from this place to Mr. O'Connor, for the Victim Fund. The following subscriptions amount to on their jury-box verdicts; and above all they are at £1 12s 421. We do not know how the difference

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STOCKPORT.—On Sunday evening last, the respected president of the Chartist Association, Mr. James Leach, delivered a highly instructive lecture in his usual striking, eloquent, and argumentative style. ported on his right by Mr. Harney and Mr. Parkes, The large room was crowded to suffication. He made an impression which only time itself will erase from the minds of all who had the good fortune to hear him. with their presence; and among the guests were those Dr. Hully, also of Manchester, addressed the meeting. SUFTON-IN-ASHFIELD.—At our usual weekly meeting on Monday, it was unanimously agreed, that we, the Chartists of Sutton, do consider that that part of the working class who do not join our ranks, are our greatest enemies; and it was likewise agreed to hegin a Sunday school to instruct the rising generation in the principles of the People's Charter.

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Some few items have been mislaid in consequence of my arrest and imprisonment, one I recollect from Mr. Cartledge sung an excellent comic song. 5th. "The | Exeter for 5s., which has been acknowledged for the Northern and Evening Stars, and the rost of the demo- Executive instead of for the victims; also Mr. cratic press." Responded to by Mr. Bairstow in his Poyser, of the St. Pancras locality, paid me £1 usual eloquent manner, calling forth the rapturous for the victims the day previous to my arrest. I applause of his heavers. Song by Mr. Wright,—"the should have acknowledged it before I came out

J. CAMPBELL, Secretary.

and all who have struggled and died to establish the SALFORD HUNDRED SESSIONS.—Tuesday.

James Read, an elderly man, a shopkeeper, living the rising generation achieve and maintain the rights at Heywood, was indicted for having, on Sunday for which their fathers are so nobly contending." The the 14th of August, at Heywood, endeavoured to healths of Mr. Dyson, the chairman, and Mr. Ludham, persuade and induce a number of people to assemble

According to the testimony of Mr. Thomas Newellin, one of the local constables of Bamford, a mob cessity of a further check on the reserved executive, by weekly meeting on Friday evening hast in the Carpen- the company separated highly gratified with the "feast of between 600 and 700 persons assembled together of reason and flow of soul" they had enjoyed during the near St. James's street, in Heywood, on the morning of Sunday, the 14th of August. The defendant LECTURE.—A meeting crowded to excess was held officiated as Chairman; and, addressing his brother in the Figtree-lane Room, on Thursday evening, Charusts, he advised them, after having pulled out October 27th, to hear an address from that elequent | the plugs from the various manufactories, to go to champion of the rights of industry, Mr. J. R. H. Bair- the public-houses, and pull out the taps of the beer stow. The subject of his discourse was the present barrels. The earth, he said, would suck up the ale, ing on the services and characters of the Chartist afterwards described himself as a Jacobin of thirty loaders proscribed by the existing despotism, passing a years' standing, and said, that the Charter was going on very prosperously, and must ultimately be carried. The defendant proposed, that delegates should be selected out of the meeting to go to other

> Mr. Newelliu, on being cross-examined by Mr. Cobbett, stated, that the police force assembled was too small to disperse the mob, but that the defendant ultimately dispersed the people himself; finding that, when a collection was made for defraying the expenses of the delegates, the whole amount raised was only fivepence halfpenny! In the course of his cross examination, the witness said that one of the individuals who had taken part in the proceedings was sentenced to be imprisoued for six months, at the special commission at Liverpool.

Mr. Cobbett animadverted in severe terms on this disclosure, as calculated to prejudice the case of the all for the common good. What was life without defendant; and the witness, after much hesitancy liberty? what was life without the means of making all and evasiveness, admitted that he could not prove the conviction of the person alluded to of his own knowledge, but that the fact had been communicated to him by another constable, and that his having mentioned the circumstance, unsupported by such knowledge, was decidely improper, inasmuch as it was not evidence. In answer to another question of fate has decreed. Mr. Bairstow next held up the by Mr. Cobbett, the witness said, he would not undertake to swear that the defendant might not have used words to qualify those which formed the the priesthood. Mr. B., after speaking about two hours, main ground of allegation, as there was a great noise, and he could not distinctly hear all that was Another consiable, named — Howarth. corro-

borated the statement of Newellin, as to the fact of the defendant being Chairman of the meeting, and the number of persons assembled, but he varied in the simile said to have been used. and, to the best of his recollection, he thought the word employed was "Hamburg," alluding as he imagined, to the recent confligration at that place. The witness, however appeared to be doubtful on the Heywood, to prove that Read had not used the lan-Mr. Brandt, counsel for the prosecution, asked the witness whether he believed in the existence of God; to which he replied in the affirmative, and demed that he had ever avowed himself an atheist. In that the defendant had made any allusion to Moscow or Hamburg; and that when he spoke of bution of intoxicating liquors, and, being under aristocracy and himself. Mr. Brandt, in his cross-examination, handed to

faction in power, and concluded by drawing an elequent | the witness two murderous-looking weapons, and

tence deferred till the following morning.

LONDON .- A public meeting was held on Thursday evening, at the Social Hall, Whitechapel, to consider the best means of supporting and defending the political victims. About half-past eight o'clock, Mr. Mantz was called to the chair, and in a long and very elequent address recommended the claims of their incarcerated brethren to sympathy and support. Mr. Brown, in his usual elequent and pathetic manner, moved the following resolution: "That this meeting views with feelings STAR, daily newspaper, price Fourpence, size of the of indignation the conduct of the factions of these realms, which has, in opposition to right, law, and justice, invaded the liberty of conscience, seized upon daily at 252, Strand, London, and can be obtained honest and unoffending individuals and immured them through all Newsmen and Post Masters in the in dungeons for no other crime than that of premul- United Kingdom. gating the truth and advocating the rights of their enslaved and oppressed brethren." Mr. Cook, in an able manner, seconded the resolution, which was unanimously carried. Mr. Allen Davenport, a veteran Reformer of nearly seventy years standing, moved the the Evening Star will issue a sheet double its present following resolution, "That this meeting deeply size, at the usual price, one half of which will consympath zes and condoles with those brave and virtuous toon AN ENTIRE WORK of 400 pages, sold at fifteen patrious, who in defiance of the tyranny of despotism shillings by the booksellers, entitled the have nobly stood forward as the champions of the rights and liberties of millions, to obtain for the mass of the population of this country a protection for labour, a voice in the state, and a fair division of political power, and pledges itself to use its best exertions by way of subscriptions collections, and all other means in their power, to defray the expences of those victims who are awaiting their trials, and to support the wives and families of these who are now patiently enduring in their brethren's behalf incarceration, and all the sufferings which inhumanity inflicted, and still threatens to inflict with her merciless and iron hand: and thus save them from seeking the tender mercies of the Commissioners of the Pour Law bastiles. Mr. Davesport strongly recommended activity and energy in procuring subscriptions, and suggested a general subscription of one penny from all who signed the National Petition. Two millions of persons paying one penny each would amount to £8,333 62 8d., which borough, and town, of importance in England might be raised with a slight degree of trouble, and Ireland, Scotland, and Wales. would produce an incalculable degree of benefit to the victims of Governmental oppression and misrule. Mr. for the Evening Star. Lucas, in an energetic speech, seconded the resolution, All those who wish their Advertisements to appear and also pressed upon the meeting the necessity of in the Number for the 12th of November, will cause properly supporting their daily and weekly journals. them to be forwarded to the office of the Evening tion of Cabin, Second Cabin, and Steerage Pas-The resolution was carried unanimously, and the meet- Star, 252, Strand, London, as soon as possible, ing dispersed.

METROPOLITAN DELEGATE MEETING .- This meeting was held on Sunday afternoon, Mr. Knight in the chair. Two shillings and sixpence was received from the Ship, Long-lane, for delegate meeting, and twe shillings from Britannia, St. George's-in-the-East; three shillings and eightpence was received from the Rock locality of carpenters, for the victims, Credentials were received from Mr. Mills, Golden-lane, Mr. from Walworth, and Mr. Dobell, from Newington, attention. Considerable discussion took place, on matters of local interest, and Mr. Maynard in reply to an interrogatory through the chair, stated that he was not a member of any other political association. Mr. Dron brought forward the subject of the Rotunda meeting. Mr. Wheeler reported that active steps were in progress to get up a grand demonstration in aid of the political Victims, and that Mr. Duncombe, M.P., Feargus O'Connor and many other public men of various shades in politics had promised their assistance. The Secretary reported that the present was the last time of meeting during the quarter, and requested that all debts due might be paid in. It was then unanimously agreed that the rent of the room and the salary, &c., of the Secretary should be paid, and that a balance should be immediately issued. A vote of thanks was unanimously given to Messra Cleave and Brown, and to a friend, for presents they had made to the distribution of prizes on behalf of the victims. The subject of the expences of excellent and wholesome Beverage at the cheapest before the meeting and referred to the Defence Committee It was resolved, that in consequence of the best and cheapest substitute for Coffee ever discosittings, that a door keeper should be appointed, and Mr. Cater was requested protem to fill the office. After the transaction of other business the meeting adjourned.

MR. CAMPBELL lectured on Sunday evening to a good audience at the Clock House, Leicester-square, CANCER, EVERY VARIETY OF TUMOUR, and gave a humourous outline of his arrest, imprisonment, &c, Considerable enthusiasm was exhibited, and the worthy Secretary was highly applicaded. MR. HARRIS, Editor of the Chartist Circular, lecthred on Sunday evening, at the Old Bailey, to a very

crowded and highly intelligent audience, and gave 18, Trafalgar-street, Leeds, and 82, Oldfield-road, very great satisfaction. An animated discussion fol-RICHMOND.—A Chartist locality has been formed in SWELLINGS of the NECK, all Scrofulous Diseases, whether from recent Syphilis, or here-

this place and angurs well for success. SINCE THE PUBLICATION of the M'Douall Balance, resist the commonly-known modes of treatment, are Sheet, the following sums have been received:

Mr Humphreys ... ... 3 0 A Democrat, Somerstown ... 2 6 Michael Regan ... ... 1 0 Mr. Goulding ... 0 6 Mr. Pearce Total

MR. MANTZ lectured upon king's, priests, and lawyers—their value to a civilised people; after which it was unanimously resolved !-- "That a general meeting business of importance when hir. Fussell of Birmingham will lecture. 2s. 8d. were collected for the vic-

ALBION COPPEE HOUSE, CHURCH-STREET, SHORE-DITCH.—After an animated discussion for three nights, we have come to the following conclusion on the Starge Address; being full meetings each night, and many that have lately come in to the cause :- " That the Conference called by the Complete Suffrage Associand that many also fall by the still less scientific, ation do meet on the 27th of December next, not being and yet more barbarous maltreatment of "keeners," based, in its mode of election, on the principles of the Charter, we think it unwerthy of our support, and are determined to have no connection with it. HAMMERSMITH —At a meeting held at the Black

Bull Inn, on Monday, Mr. H. Cullingham in the chair, s vote of thanks to the editors and proprietors of the Northern and Evening Stars for their noble conduct in supporting and upholding the cause of an oppressed people by their able advecacy in their respective journals was unanimously carried. LAMBETH.—The Lambeth youths met as usual at

of the People's Charter, after which Mr. Crane, delegate from the locality, directed the attention of the members of the locality to the proceedings of the delegate meeting on Suuday, October 23rd. He concluded by proposing the following resolution:-Resolvedand displaying a spirit that will do injury to the cause; and we recommend our delegate to lay this our epinion before the Delegates on Sunday next." Seconded by Mr. Crowe, and carried unanimously. Messrs. Crane and Crowe were deputed to attend a meeting of the Marylebone youths, at the Working Men's-hail, Circusstreet. A vote of thanks was voted to the Northern and Evening Stars, for the manner in which they had assisted the locality. Mr. Crane was instructed to send reports of the meeting to the Evening and Northern hopeless state.

PILLS, find it incumbent on them to caution the and Mr. John Gundle, Pontefract. purchasers of these Pills against an imitation, by a TUMOURS AND CANCERS REMOVED FROM DIFFERENT person of the name of Smithers, and calling herself the Grand-daughter of the late Widow WELCH, but who has no right to the preparing of them, the Mr. Buckley, Delph Saddleworth, a very large Original Recipe having been sold to the late G. Tumour of the side; Mrs. Coldwell, Stamford-street, Kearsley, of Fleet-street, whose widow found it Ashton; Mrs. Duncan, a large Tumour under the price 4s. 6d. can be had of any of the follow-AFFIDAVIT.

First.—That she is in possession of the Recipe for making Welch's Female Pills, which was bequeathe to her late husband.

Second-That this Recipe was purchased by her for a valuable consideration, and with a view for and sufferings were dreadfully augmented. making the medicine for public sale.

Third-That she, CATHERINE KRARSLEY, is also in possession of the Receipt signed by the said Widow Welch, acknowledging the having received Leeds (a recent cure); Mrs. Rudd, Everingham, a the money of the said Mr. George Kearsler, large Tumour of the Face of fifty years' increase. Recipe.

Sworn at the Mansion House, London, the 3rd Day were in growing affords at once such a splendid of November, 1798, before mc,

Anderson, Mayor. These Pills, so long and justly celebrated for their unnecessary. peculiar Virtues, are strongly recommended to the Mr. William Bailey, Daw Green, afflicted with an notice of every Lady, having obtained the sanction increasing Tumonr for thirty-seven Years, cured and approbation of most Gentlemen of the Medical twelve Years ago: he is in the employ of Thomas Profession, as a safe and valuable Medicine, in effectional Cooke, Esq., Dewsbury. Mrs. Goodworth, late of thally removing Obstructions, and relieving all other Wortley, but now in America. Her's was of thirty-Inconveniences to which the Female Frame is liable, iwo Years' growth, and measured three inches more especially those which, at an early period of life, than the Circumference of her own Head. Reference frequently arise from want of Exercise and general -Mr. Ingham, Butcher, Wortley. Mr. David place.

Debility of the System; they create an Appetite, Kirk, Alverthorp, Wakefield, Tumour fourteen Beve correct Indigestion, remove Giddiness and Nervous Years' growth, cured ten Years ago: also Mr. Headache, and are eminently useful in Windy Dis- John Booth, Morley, cured eleven Years ago. orders. Pains in the Stomach, Shortness of Breath, The above Tumours were all situated on the side

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Wincolmlee, Hull, 1841.

To Mr. George Kerman. "The security of HAPPINESS in THE MARRIAGE Serious burn which unfortunately happened to my state is the chief anxiety of all; but many dread daughter. She was taken seriously ill and fell, near

Hull, Church-street, Wincolmlee, 1841.

I was cured of a large swelling and wound of my arm, by taking Kerman's Pills and using the Universal Ointment. A professional man had failed in succeeding with it, whom I employed in Liverpool. Seeing such and hearing of my brother having been successfully treated of a similar complaint of his knee joint, I made my way to Hull, and procured thus affected.

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### THE BANNER OF GREEN.

The Tories come forth with their banners of blue, All straightforward tyrants, we'll give them their due: Profess with their money, but fierce in their wrath, The darkness of faction endangers their path. They sprung from the blood and the refuse of war, The fame of their murder was echoed afar; And still on the vitals of freedom they feed. And tyranny writes the dark page of their creed.

The Whize they come next, with their banner of flame. The friends of the people in nothing but name: They wheedle and tell you economy's plan, Then starve and imprison you, aye, to a man. These political toll-bars, they keep you away From the broad land of liberty, truth, and fair play: If you value the weal of the many—the poor. You will stand 'neath the Whigs and their banner ne

But hurrah for young liberty, dauntless in mien, Hurrah, gallant lads, for "the banner of green : Let tyrants and fools smile on yellow and blue. We'll still to our own spotless flag remain true. The day will arrive when oppression will cease, When freedom shall wear her bright laurels in peace; Then wherever the dwelling of man can be seen, How proudly shall wave "the gay banner of green." BRADSHAW WALKER.

THE CHARTIST HEARTS OF OAK.

A PARODY. (Written in Kirkdale Prison)

Come, cheer up ye Chartists, to glory we steer, To add something new to this wonderful year: To freedom we call you, ye shall not be slaves, For all shall be free as the sons of the waves. Hearts of oak are within, Jolly Chartists our men. Who always are ready,

As Chartists be steady, To fight and to conquer again and again. We noter see our foes but we wish them to stay, They never see us but they wish us away; If they run, why, we follow, and freedom adere; For if they won't fight, what can we do more?

They swear they'll subdue us, these imbecile foes, Yet frighten no women, no children, nor beaux; But should they, the dark, spy plots once get o'er, Still Chartists they'll find us to fight them once more. Hearts of oak, &c.

We'l' still make 'em run, and still make 'em sweat, In spite of their Griffins and Tory gazette; Then cheer up, ye Chartists, once more let us sing. Our Chartre, our rights, and the blessings they bring. Hearts of oak, &c.

Eheffield, October 25, 1842.

Hearts of oak, die

THE VOICE OF FREEDOM.

Heard ye that scul-inspiring sound. Barne swiftly on the evining gale, Diffusing gladness o'er the land. Stilling the mourning orphan's wail.

Joy to the starving poor opprest. Those glorious whisperings do bring; Throughout the breadth of Albion's Isle Its heartfelt cheering accents ring.

When first it struck upon the ear Of tyrants and their courtly horde, Them smote with pallid, coward fear. But now that voice is like the roan

Its whisper'd murmurs low and soft,

Of Afric's mighty forest king; And British slaves who dare be free. Our Tyrants' pealing death-dirge sing. That sound is freedom's glad'ning voice,

Proclaiming Truth's eternal reign; When tyrant despots dare not load The freeman's limbs with serf-like chains.

# Local and General Intelligence.

of the Loyal Trafalgar Lodge, No. 454, of the Manchester Unity of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, in the Halifax district, held their anniversary in the Royal Hotel and Odd Fellows' Hall Tap, when upwards of 130 members sat down to an elegant and substantial dinner, provided by Mr.

MID-LOTHIAN .- COLLERS' STRIKE .- This determined and unflinching body of men are still out on strike, in number about twelve hundred. without the least prospect (as far as present appearances go) of a speedy settlement; the men and their families are enduring great privations, still gross falsehoods, and vile calumnies with which tion of the whole world. they have been asselled; they are truly a brave set of fellows. At the White Hill colliery there are about seventy black sheep, pretending to hew coal, they are (I am told) a most wretched set, consisting country labourers, and some who never before laboured at all. Indeed the great part of these miserable cowardly Black Nebs are the very refuse of society; getting these mean fellows to pretend to work, is an artful dodge, got up to frighten the poor colliers into work; but the brave lads see through the trick, and will not be caught. As might be expected, these fellows taking the colliers work, has greatly exasperated the latter, and it is feared they will be attacked; however, I would advise them to let them alone; they will shortly find their own level. Colliers! treat them with silent contempt; your oppressors would be glad to catch you breaking the law; avoid the trap! - Correspondent.

CARLISLE.-LECTURES ON SOCIALISM.-Mr. tion; and his lectures, which were loudly applanded, not only gave great delight to his friends and admirers, but were well received by the public. His subjects were "the Causes of, and only Remedy for, the existing distress, difficulties, and dangers which pervade the Manufacturing and Agricultural Population of Great Britain and Ireland." In his first lecture, he dwelt on the "Science of Society," Which, he said, was divided into four grand elements, namely, arrangements to produce wealth, arrange. Observer. men's to distribute that wealth, arrangements to Shipwreck, and Strange Story of the Sur-

feelings generated, from land, labour, capital, and attempted to ascend from the coast in a canoe, had, skill being separate and conflicting interests, Mr. it is supposed, been murdered in the Nun river. Owen concluded his first lecture by some remarks upon the effect of what are called the learned professions—upon the happiness of mankind.—In his are most melancholy and fatal accident occurred at Barr Mill, in the parish of Beith. A boy named

DUNDEE. - We perceive from the Star that easily be imagined. The remains were committed the people of various places are be-tirring themselves, to the grave the same evening.—Ayr Observer. with success in returning men of sound democratic The Late Mr. Bibby of Liverpool.—Investi-principles at the local elections. This is a point of GATION AT KIRKDALE.—Shortly after twelve o'clock turned. This, you will exclaim, is a decided soners, who were forthwith discharged. majority; nor so, they have provided in the act that FRIGHTFUL EXPLOSION.—Between three and four the Sheriff, Provost, four Bailies and Dean of Guild o'clock on Wednesday afternoon last the inhabitants are commissioners ex efficio. It is such a working of West Collingwood were thrown into great conminority, however, as has caused much alarm in the sternation by a loud explosion. It was quickly ascer- on Tuesday night, with the six o'clock train from

crease of executions of late years, it appears that the persons who ran to the spot was the lifeless body bird-trap than the singing of a few tai -feathers. It from 1828 30 there were executed fifty-two criminals; of Pinner, lying amidst a quantity of bricks, shat- is now in the possession of the engine driver, and from 1831-33, twelve; from 1834-36, none. Mr. Commissioner Bowen, of the Insolvent Court,

died on Wednesday week, in his 75th year. Lord Hotham, M.P., has transmitted a subscription perceivable in Pinner or the old man. On proceeding instead of going to the bank, took the note to a

our farmers here are killing their own sheep and re- vastige of the roof, walls, and the various articles A Liberal Nobleman.—Cashiobury House, with dirty work to do. The Whigs no doubt are glad of all of retribution? But the monster-arm of dirty work to do. The Whigs no doubt are glad of all of retribution? But the monster-arm of dirty work to do. The Whigs no doubt are glad of all of retribution? But the monster-arm of great quantity of wheat is already sown in good appeared. Jambed against the lower part of the order, and I think there is every prospect of a good wall of the first story, and near the top of the stairs, crop next year."-Brighton Herald.

27, Lower Belgrave-place, died suddenly on Satur- who was engaged by Pinner to superintend his doday evening from an attack of apoplexy. He was mestic affairs, it appears that a large quantity of the personal friend of Sir Walter Scott and Sir gunpowder had lately been placed in the upper room Francis Chantrey, and a man whose literary fame for the purpose of making fireworks for the fifth of was universally known. His age was 57.

cumference; was brought up in a scoop, last week, by some ballast-men at work in the Thames. The ballast-men stated that the e-l snorted and barked

A RICH MINE of yellow amber, of a hardness equal to rock crystal, has just been discovered in the turvy over an embankment eight or nine feet high, neighbourhood of the town of Zehderick, near Potsdam. This discovery is the more remarkable, as up to the present time yellow amber has only been found in the Baltic, or on the shores of that sea.

CANAL BEIWEEN THE ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC Oceans.—It has been decreed by the Congress of lane, where the engineer felt some slight interruption Graham to acknowledge the receipt of your lot-New Granada, that all the privileges which have and immediately turned off the steam. The train was ter of the 25th instant, enclosing a memorial opening a canal through Panana, be forfeited and hour. The sensation was but momentary, but the body of Charles Beale, late a prisoner in Northleach withdrawn, and the project of connecting the Atlan- direction of the engine was suddenly changed, it they are in good heart, netwithstanding the many tic with the Pacific be thrown open to the competi-

So wast and unprecedented have been the shoals bankment of the railway, about eight or nine feet in of herrings this season upon the Margate coast, that height. The engineer and his assistant maintained the Jane, one of the fishing smacks, arrived at the their positions on the engine with the greatest comjetty on Sunday merning week, with a cargo of the posure, which in the end proved most fortunate, for of some of the worst characters in the county of miraculous number of 50,000; the whole of which had they leaped off they would, in all probability. Edinburgh! They are not colliers; some are the crew disposed of to a fish curer for £50, being have lost their lives. On the engine went, followed

less than a farthing each. digging in a tan-pit at Mr. M'Intosh's works, about was finally brought to a stand-still several yards a mile and a quarter west from Grangemouth, the from the railway. The engine maintained its erect cottage where he first found a shelter, and was able workmen came upon several very large bones of the position the whole time, and sustained no injury, on Saturday to be taken from bed a few minutes to posterior extremities of an immensely large horse, with the exception of the pipe which carries the wa-about six feet from the surface, imbedded in blue ter from the tender to the boiler, and which was clay. The stratum of clay is about forty-two feet broken asunder. The engine-man instantly opened thick. Afterwards, it was resolved to exhume the the safety-valve, to allow the escape of the steam, and skeleton, and care was taken, on removing the then descended from his perilous position. In the superstrata, to ascertain if it had been a buried meantime, the most heartrending cries were heard animal. The upper strata was about twenty inches from the carriages, which were thrown together in a thick, and there was no moisture in the clay; it are state of indescribable confusion. There were five peared just to have been gradually covered. The carriages, two of them being first-class and three skeleton was a very large one; from the fore second-class, attached to the engine. Fortunatly, Robert Owen delivered a course of three lectures in teeth to the back part of the skull was two feet, and the connecting rod between the tender and the first our Theatre last week. There was a pretty numer- by the teeth, he had been about five years old at his carriage broke, and thus separated the engine from our and respectable attendance each evening. He death. The shoes were upon the feet; at the train. The first carriage remained upon the line; was histened to throughout with the greatest attenand, although considerably worn, one weighs 11b. thrown over the embankment; the next, a first-class 14oz. imperial. The bones are reddish coloured, carriage, was crushed against the following one, and and appear much like those found at Bannockburn. all the others were partially overturned, some of From the depth in which it was imbedded, and the them having been thrown over the embankment, from Port Carlisle for Liverpool on Friday, the 21st shoes having also been found upon it, it must have against which they rested obliquely at the bottom. inst., laden with alabaster, with a crew of four long been buried, and is probably one of the horses The scene at this moment was horryfying in the ex. bands. There was a stiff breeze blowing at the killed at the first battle of Falkirk. A part of the treme. Some of the passengers were escaping by the time from N.N.E. Towards midnight the wind English army would likely be upon the spot where windows which were appermost; others crept below; veered round to the westward, blowing a complete it was found on the day of the battle.—Stirling men, women, and children were seen scrambling over,

form the human character, and arrangements to vivors.-A Correspondent, who witnessed the cirgovern, locally and generally, beneficially for all. cumstances related below, gives the following At present, these elements, over the world, were in account of them :- During the storm of Tuesday the most randem confusion; -there had been no last, the 25th, a ship was wrecked at this place wisdom or foresight displayed; and the most in- (Eastbourne) under the following extraordinary; congruous and injurious proportions existed in circumstances. It strikes me, that the particulars every part of society. Mr. Owen contended ought to be made known. Soon after four o'clock a that society was now in possession of all the vessel was seen coming round Beachy-head very ignorance and misery, for a state superior to any struck on a ledge of rocks, called the Bolder-ridge,

this, my friends? It shows there has been some- Africa. Intelligence has been received from A LARGE CEYLON ELEPHANT, harnessed like a was, and how to give it a wise direction, the re-bringing away of all the people and property left which the docile animal belonged. sults would have been the very opposite of those which by the Niger expedition. The Wilberforce ascended The late reported robbery of have taken place, and we might now have under command of Lieutenant Webb, with eight or value of £9,000, at Covent-garden theatre, from the had as well-employed and well-educated popula- ten Europeans, who volunteered from Fernando Po; tion." Mr. Owen continued at some length to show the rest of the ship's company being native Africans. With the exception of the commander, and one of the a system of individual interests, and scientific power volunteers, all the Whites were laid up with sickness being brought into competition with manual labour, before the Wilberforce reached the coast; and latterly England, and in order to "make a purse," he which he had notched so as to make it answer that the hours of labour, nad been lengthened, and the the engine had been worked by a Black boy, who physical, mental, and moral condition of the popula- had learnt its management on board Mr. Jamieson's tion had been deteriorated to a frightful degree; and steamer Ethiope; the engineers being sick with the stated it as his opinion that if machinery had been rest. "Such a wreck of property" says a private employed under a system of united interests, the la-bour of man might be abridged to four hours a day. Cove never was seen." The natives had not molested After alluding to the injury to society and the bad the people at the model-farm; but Mr. Car, who

second lecture Mr. Owen entered into his peculiar Noble Prentice, about thirteen years of age, had views of the formation of human character, centend- mounted a ladder to put a bell upon a wheel, though ing that any general character, from a very inferior this was no part of his duty, and boys had been to a very superior being, might be given to any indi- strictly prohibited by the proprietor from doing so. the garret, and on the poor creature going up As he was crossing the river Orne in a small boat, vidual by the society amongst whom he was born. In an instant he was seized by the machinery, and stairs she was horror-struck at finding the remains he saw two birds flying towards him, and, with him Some written questions were handed in at the his body mangled in a most shocking manner. His of the poor girl burnt to a cinder, lying on a bundle usual promptitude and certainty of aim, fired his close of each lecture, to which he replied. arms were torn from the trnnk, and his head of rags. Search was made for the other two chil- gun, and one bird dropped into the river. While the The third lecture was on the Milennial state of existence, which he contended would be produced by the adoption of his views. All the preaching in the known how it originated. The breaking of the bell appears that the deceased was in the act of putting arms were torn from the trank, and his near of rags. Search was made for the other two onner world he maintained would never produce "peace and the crash of the body were the first intimations a saucepan on the fire, whon her clothes caught fire, risen again, and come and alighted upon the gunner's on earth, good will to man," until practical ar of the melancholy event to those who were in the and in an instant she was in an entire blaze. That shoulders, and suffered itself to be taken by the hand. rangements were formed for removing the strife, room. The wheel revolves about thrice in a second, she made for the garret stairs, where she sat until this was sufficiently surprising; but how much the whole of her clotnes were burnt off, and then greater was his astonishment when he found them individual interest and competition. At the close taneous. His widowed mother was at the time crawled to the bed, on which she was found as above to be a pair of doves, each having a ring round its of this lecture, a great many questions were put, working in another room, and her agony at the sight, described. principally of a theological character, to which and while assisting in collecting the bleeding and quivering members of the boay of her son, may

attack which has been but too much neglected in on Friday, Henry Simpson and William Rudol ffs almost every town in the kingdom by the people, were brought up in custody at Kirkdale Court-house, The people posses a power in these matters which on a charge of having been concerned in the murder they have not been properly alive to; and it is one of the late Mr. Bibby, who, it will be recollected, of the most cheering aspects of the times to see them was found dead in a pit near Bootle, on the morning The trial proceeded, and at the close the jury set about their own work in earnest. Dundee has of the 18th of July, 1840, under circumstances of a acquitted the one who had at first pleaded guilty, for a number of successive years bearded the factions mysterious character, and which gave rise to a susat the local elections, but this yearpromises a reward picton that he had been unfairly dealt with. Simpson, to their labours beyond their most sanguine expecta- who is a young man of respectful demeanour, was tions. The election of police commissioners (twenty- the individual who drove the unfortunate gentlemen two in number) took place about ten days ago. The from the Royal Bank in that town to Bootle on the Chartists set to work in a business-like manuer. night of the fatal occurrence, and Radcliffe had been Upon the other side, public houses were opened, a policeman on duty on that night in the vicinity of and whiskey dealt out freely without money and the scene. After a long and patient investigation without price. The democrats pursued a steady into all the circumstances of the case, the magistrates out into open mutiny and refused to work, alleging for this purpose the faction out of power have never successful race has been won for low wages; and here and sober course, and after the keenest consest came to the decision that there did not appear suffiever held in Dundee, thirteen Chartists were re- cient evidence to justify them is committing the pri-

tained that the explosion had occurred at the resi- Southampton, a lark was found in the ash-pan dence of a man named Pinner, a manufacturer of (within six inches of the fire-bars), which had re-FROM A PARLIAMENTARY return, showing the de fireworks, and the first object that presented itself to ceived no further injury from this novel species of tered pieces of of wood, &c., whilst the entire of the appears quito lively. upper story of the house was completely carried At the late Rumford Quarter Sessions, the magis-away. The body of an old man, an assistant to Pintrate had occasion to desire a policeman to fetch THE AMOUNT already subscribed to defray the ner, was likewise found shockingly disfigured lying into the court "two lk, drafs." The man, a fine expense of restoring York Minster exceeds £5.500. Lord Hotham, M.P., has transmitted a subscription up the stairs of the house, the lower part, extending chemist's, and returned into court with black to the floor of the second story, which was left draughts. which the worthy magistrate took (into his hand), amidst a roar of laughter from the bench. was the body of a lad, aged fourteen, with the features DEATH OF ALLAN CUNNINGHAM.—Mr. Allan Cun-dreadfully disfigured and the body blackened and ningham, the poet and well-known prose writer, of mutilated. From the statement of an elderly woman November, but in what manner the explosion was An EEL, 9 feet 6 inches long, and 2 feet in cir. caused remains a mystery. Several windows in the neighbouring houses were smashed in, and a number of chimneypots thrown down by the explosion.

MIRACULOUS ESCAPE .- A most alarming accident tion Railway-a whole passenger train having been to Cashiobury.-Athanœum. thrown off the line, and the carriages tumbled topsyforty and fifty, escaped without having sustained the slightest injury. The particulars of this occurrence are briefly these:—The seven o'clock train from Sunderland to Newcastle started as usual, and peoceeded to near where the railway crosses Cleadonthe edge of a tearful precipice, formed by the emby its tender, over the embankment, through a quick-GIGANTIC SKELETON.—A few weeks since, while set hedge at the bottom, into the adjoining field, and round, and beneath the vehicles, anxious to secure their own safety. On proceeding a few yards down cerned. There lay the mutilated remains of a horse, which had evidently strayed upon the line from one of the adjoining fields. It was cut completely in pieces. Intelligence of the catastrophe was soon conveyed to the next station, and also to Sunderland, and assistance was instantly despatched. Happily, medical aid was not required. The engine and car

materials, in the greatest abundance, which near to the land; and it soon was evident that she riages did no injury to the way, and the eight would change the present wretched system of would shortly be on shore. In a few minutes she o'clock train traversed it as though nothing had Jet experienced by the human race. He proceeded very nearly opposite to the sea-houses. We could be the human race. He proceeded very nearly opposite to the sea-houses. We could be the human race. He proceeded very nearly opposite to the sea-houses. We could be could be the human race. He proceeded very nearly opposite to the sea-houses. We could be could be could be could be commonly. The most intense anxiety pervaded of a Noble Duke, whose tamily, on one side, claims was early deeply involved in it. I very soon, saw every class of the numerous spectators. No boat, the effects which must grow an from it, and could execut the life heart could very the life heart good very life to the process of the mutual residue of the mutual residue of the mutual residue of the process of the process of the mutual residue of the process of the was early deeply involved in it. I very soon saw every class of the numerous spectators. No boat, the effects which must grow up from it, and could except the life boat, could venture to put off, without trace its ultimate consequences. These consequences a certainty of destruction; and many impatiently of the Prince and the lady, renders an atonement by were not only foretold by me, but I published it at began to exclaim, Where is the life-boat? Why do they delay? But it soon was shown that the persons, then stated what has exactly occurred at the present day. At that period our population was not more not from fear or indifference, but most wisely. She pangs, of maternity. Her Ladyship's situation is, than fifteen millions in Great Britain and Ireland; was carried on wheels about half a mile west of course, now unable to be any longer concealed; and these fifteen millions produced under the then was languaged. It was a most of the mutual passion existing on the part of the Prince and the lady, renders an atonement by marriage now absolutely necessary. The lady is in a way to become a mother, and, in the short space of the result of the mutual passion existing on the part of the Prince and the lady, renders an atonement by marriage now absolutely necessary. The lady is in a way to become a mother, and, in the short space of the prince and the lady, renders an atonement by marriage now absolutely necessary. The lady is in a way to become a mother, and, in the short space of the mutual passion existing on the part of the mutual passion existing on the material productive power of feitness and labour to the material power of the control of the material power of the material powe

The late reported robbery of diamonds of the value of £9,000, at Covent-garden theatre, from the person of a foreign diamond merchant, of the name James Fincher, who had been apprehended as a of Wolff, turns out to be a fabrication. The "merchant," it seems, owes considerable sums of money determination of his case. While so confined he conto various parties both on the Continent and in trived to possess himself of a piece of iron-hoop, tiumped up the tale, and absconded to Brussels, roughly the purposes of a saw, and with this rude whither he has been pursued and arrested by a instrument he succeeded in sawing off the toumb of creditor to whom he was indebted about £1000.

DREADFUL DEATH .- On Sunday morning a Mrs. Shearman, residing at High-street, Lambeth left in the most complete manner. His object is easily home for the purpose of seeing her husband, who is accounted for-viz., the disabling of himself for an inmate of Guy's Hospital, having met with an accident ten days ago, locking in her four children. aged fifteen, five, and four years, and an infant four-teen months old, and a neighbour's child aged three vears. On her return home at half-past ten o'clock she found the infant and one of her sisters sitting absurd story :- "One of the most celebrated shots of before the fire, the former much burnt about the head, and the other child informed her mother that Sarah (the eldest child) was dead, and lying up in by the sea-side, in the neighbourhood of Ouistreham.

CURIOUS COINCIDENCE.—LAW !- A proof of the glorious uncertainty of the law' was shown at the last quarter sessions for the county of Dorset. Two men were indicted jointly for a felony; upon being called up to plead guilty or not guilty, one of them pleaded "guilty," and the other "not guilty." At that moment an attorney stepped up to the prisoner who pleaded guilty, and told him he was employed to defend him; the prisoner then withand convicted the other who had pleaded not guilty -Sherborne Journal.

MUTINY IN NEWCASTLE GAOL -It appears that above thirty soldiers of the 61st Regiment, who are prisoners in Newcastle Gaol, having been convicted by court martial for various military offences, and sentenced to different periods of imprisonment, broke | we can skip about best in a light pair of fetters | and | I : and thus far I am a Malthusian. Here we behold a that the food was so bad that they were hungering. failed to impress us with the belief that theirs is always I pause to exclaim. "perish such riches!" Riches Several of the magistrates went to the gaol for the the lightest; but why the people should wear them accumulated by the low wages of starving millions! result of which will, no doubt, be satisfactory.-Newcastle Journal.

On the arrival of the Elk engine at Nine Elms.

NORTHLEACH HOUSE OF CORRECTION .- The fol- gloom, and behold the spirits of her "happier dead" lowing reply from Sir James Graham has been received to the memorial addressed to him as Secretary ferer Beale:-"Whitehall, Oct. 27, 1842.

then moving at the rate of about fifteen miles an from the inquest Jury which sat on the House of Correction, and to acquaint you that before having left the line, and was approaching diagonally he received your communication, he had taken measures for having a full inquiry made into the

matters to which your letter refers. "I am, sir, your obedient servant, "S. M. PHILLIPS.

"To Mr. J. Goding, Cheltenham." THE LATE ATTEMPTED MURDER IN DUNDER .-We understand that James Duff, the unfortunate sufferer in the lass diobolical deed, has steadily improved for some days back, and that hopes are now entertained of his recovery. He still lies in the cottage where he first found a sholter, and was able allow it to be made up. During the last week Mackenzie was examined by the authorities, and as the precognition is not yet closed, it is not true, as reported in other papers, that he has been committed or trial. Another report has got affoat, that Mackenzie's wife gave premature birth to a child, and is since deed. There is no truth in this report either. The pi-tol has not yet been recovered. A broker was brought over from Edinburgh who sold a pistol to a man answering the description of Mackenzie; but on being confronted with him, we understand, refused to swear positively that Mackenzie was the man .- Dundee Warder.

FATAL SHIPWRECK.-It is our painful duty to record the total loss of the schooner Friends, of Carlisle, with all hands on board. The Friends sailed inst., laden with alabaster, with a crew of four hurricane, and in endeavonring to return up the Solway Firth the ill-fated vessel struck upon Robin Rigg, and in a short time became a total wreck. the line, the cause of the accident was soon dis- The master of the vessel, Captain Baxter, was Lighly esteemed among a wide circle of friends and acquaintances on both sides of the border, and the sympathy expressed on the loss of so good a man is well wortny the occasion. A portion of the bulwarks and the foremast have been washed ashore at Alianby, but no trace of the hull of the vessel has yet been observable.-Carlisle Journal.

CANADA.—The Halifax Morning Post of the 18th inst, gives, in a second edition, later news from Canada than that derived from the New York papers. by Sir Charles Bagot, with a short speech, simply thanking the Legislature for the zeal and assiduity with which they had considered and perfected the

Jears, and smounted to about the labour of twelve the beach. The crew consisted of the chief mate, espouse any one without the previously-obtained tremenduous squalls which happen in the variables. millions. These were assisted by the labour of the four men, and two boys; and the report they make consent of the Sovereign. Were the Prince and the labour of the four men, and two boys; and the report they make consent of the Sovereign. three millions, making fifteen millions; thus the is this: They formed part of the crew of the Jane Lady in question to be united wi hout such consent, combined productive power of science and labour London, of Miramachi, and were returning home the marriage would be illegal, and the offspring the instant of striking, though I had been looking to practicable extension of the Suffrage, and as for Annual London, of Miramachi, and were returning home the marriage would be illegal, and the offspring the instant of striking, though I had been looking to practicable extension of the Suffrage, and as for Annual London, of Miramachi, and were returning home the marriage would be illegal, and the offspring the instant of striking, though I had been looking to practicable extension of the Suffrage, and as for Annual London, of Miramachi, and were returning home the marriage would be illegal, and the offspring the instant of striking, though I had been looking to practicable extension of the Suffrage, and as for Annual London, of Miramachi, and were returning home the marriage would be illegal, and the offspring the instant of striking, though I had been looking to practicable extension of the Suffrage, and as for Annual London, of Miramachi, and were returning home the marriage would be illegal, and the offspring the instant of striking, though I had been looking to practicable extension of the Suffrage, and as for Annual London, of Miramachi, and were returning home the marriage would be illegal, and the offspring the instant of striking, though I had been looking to practicable extension of the Suffrage, and as for Annual London, of Miramachi, and the offspring the instant of striking, though I had been looking to practicable extension of the Suffrage, and as for Annual London, of Miramachi, and the offspring the instant of striking, though I had been looking to practicable extension of the Suffrage, and as for Annual London, of Miramachi, and the offspring the instant of striking the instant of strikin

now in the most degraded condition, and suffering when they came to Beachy-head they considered it is accumulating upon them. How is to be the South Foreland.

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SINGULAR ACT OF SELF-MUTILATION. - A most extraordinary and determined act was committed in deserter, and lodged in the prison to await the his right hand, between the nail and the fir t joint, the separation of skin, flesh, and bone being effected future service. He deserted from the Grenadier Guards twelve or thirteen years since, and was apprehended a few days ago.

THE ARABIAN NIGHTS REVIVED .- The Haro of Caen tells, in all gravity, the following ourrageously Caen having for several days beat the country round without putting up any game, thought he would try neck, set with diamonds, and having engraved on it, Ale. Vic. and Al. 1810, and a heart pierced with two darts. Whence came this pair? Can the letters mean anything else than Alexandrina Victoria and Albert, and did not the birds belong to the Queen of England? Time may tell, but this is our opinion,

#### TO MR. PATRICK RAFTER, OF THE IRISH UNIVERSAL SUFFRAGE ASSOCIATION. LETTER II.

which is confirmed by the value of the diamonds,

for which a jeweller at Caen has, it is said, offered

"It is a scandal for a true Briton to drag two chains

Whigs or Tories, to endeavour to make us believe that should be disposed to say, perish such riches." So say purpose of investigating the circumstances, the at all is a question which both agree they should riches accumulated for the sumptuous gluttony of the never even discuss. In this assumption of the Whigs houghty few! riches sprinkied with the tears and blood and Tories of course there is not a particle of honesty, of hungry innocents and famishing serfs! riches piled strong walls and cold irons their proofs, in which their and churches!! £737.140 883, according to the unconunhappy victims are compelled to drag out a silent, tradicted statement of Mr. Maqueen; yet with all these unwilling, dying acquiescence; and yet, O God of Jus. vast sums of money passing annually through the tice, there are men laying claim, almost to the Divine people's hands, are there not thousands daily who canbeatitudes, who can calmiy sit empurpled on the judg- not procure one substantial meal? yea, there have been ment seat, and laud and order compliance to this instances known of some families, consisting of five and

ruling faction was to seiz; en all the leaders of the ing of seven or eight potatoes! Nature, nor Nature's Chartist movement. Alas! since then, the sound of God, has not decreed that there should be such a preunjust judgment has been held over many a good ponderance of riches on the one hand, and such man's head; and the police have actually been pre-wretched destitution on the other. Oh how will a mature in doffing their white trousers this season, Norbury, a Jefficies, or an Abinger plead before the their masters knowing (I presume) they had so much Father of the Poor and the Afflicted on the awful day its parks and gardens, has been open to the this, and silently rejoice at the arrests,—but shall we does not even stop here, but is stretched forth even public every Monday and Thursday throughout the like them the more for their base joy? Of them we before the dead body of its departed victim! and the year for many years past. The hours of admission know that they set the example to the Tories; and bowels of the earth, the natural and rightful claimants to the house and gardens are from eleven to one in that the latter are doing no more than they have done, of its kindred, is made to refuse a passage to the morning, and from two to five in the afternoon. I hate the Whigs the more for their rascally silence; Admittance to the park is free at all times. These and I believe they are doing, at this moment, more regulations were established by the late Earl of injury to the cause by intrigue than ever the Tories until the cold hand of selfish avarice, under the Essex, who was delighted that the public should would stoop to do. The policy of the Whigs has ever veil of religious ceremony and clerical usage be satisfied! place to the pic-nic parties who frequented the Swiss move, grovelling, and mean in seeking for power. The grave;" but all their wicked perpetration of the strong Cottage in the grounds, until some one repaid his English Whigs would hang the Irish people to obtain against the weak will yet have their useful and bene-

rejoioing over the expiring embers of pitch caps and faggets! but a Whig! a treacherous Whig! the Engof State by the Jury upon the late unfortunate suf- lish language does not convey to me another word so loathing. If I were asked to give name to an object with body of the camelion, head of the serpent, hind feet of the ox, with eyes of the basilisk, displaying "Sir.-I am directed by Secretary Sir James the treacherous smile of the coquette, and having all the cunning of the fex, I would exclaim that loathsome object is like nothing on earth but a Whig! Call it a Whig? It would not be difficult to trace in the first founders of society, the lineaments of our modern Whigs. Man clings with tenucious achesion to any object or system which he conceives will assist in protecting him from the attacks of a stronger power than himself. A single illustration from Holy Writ will sufficiently show this. We see Adam, in his denuded state, shield himself with the trees from the face of surrender Nov. 8, at two, and Dec. 9, at the Bank-Almighty God; in like manner have the early tribes rupts' Court. Solicitor, Mr Boydell, Dewonshire-street, of his children thrown themselves under what they Queen-square; Official Assignee, Mr. Johnson, Basingconceived to be the protecting shades of civil Govern- hall-street. ments, which by degrees became more insolent, Thomas Cornish, Great Marlborough-street, Saint more oppressive, more tyrannic, and more greater James's, wine-merchant, Nov. 8, at one, and Dec. 9, evils than those which they were formed to cor- at eleven, at the Bankrupts' Court. Solicitor, Mr. rect, till finally, by innumerable encroachments Wright. Percy-street, Bedford-square; Official Ason the people's liberties, they, too, like the arch- signes, Mr. Lackington, Coleman-street-buildings. demons of Lucifer in the realms of the Most High, William Lyon, jun., Woodford, Essex, chemist, conceived the daring project of dethroning the power Nov. 8, at ten, and Dec. 9, at twelve, at the Bankthat brought them into existence! These, I think, you rupts' Court. Solicitor, Mr. Nicholls, Lincoln's-inn; will readily admit, were the Whigs of early growth, Official Assignce, Mr. Turquand, Copthall court. and little did they differ from the crop that has been | Anthony Metheral Terry, New Broad-street, cook, recently cut. If the Whigs were sincere in their pro- Nov. 11, and Dec. 9, at eleven, at the Bankrupts fessions to ameliorate the condition of the people, why Court. Solicitors, Messrs. Wire and Child, Saint do they not give the people the chance to exclaim- Swithin's lane; Official Assignee, Mr. Graham, Basing-Well, bad as the men were when in power, they do hall-street. not attempt to sting now that they are powerless. John Buckley, Higher Compton, Lancashire, coal-They sympathise with the persecuted, and they aid us master, Nov. 11, and Dec. 9, at ten, at the Commisagainst the persecutor; they hold public meetings, and sioners' Rooms, Manchester. Solicitors, Messrs. they raise subscriptions for the defence of the victims Richards and Walker, Lincoln's Inn; and Messrs. of their own avowed principles." Did they do this, Higginbottom, Buckley, and Lord, Ashton-under-Line. then might their professions of patriotism go hand in | Henry Fulford. Birmingham, draper, Nov. 9. and hand with their acts of philanthropy—then might they Dec. 9, at twelve, at the Waterloo Rooms, Birminggo a great length in disarming those who show up their ham. Solicitors, Messrs. Burfoot, Inner Temple; and rascality. But no! the hypocritical fellows! they Mr. Page, Birmingham. would first imprison and transport all the good and Edward Bussey, Sheffield, broker, Nov. 7, and Dec. true, buy over all the shams, and then with sleek 9, at eleven, at the Town Hall. Sheffeld. Solicitors. faces, led on by some broad-trimmed FRIEND, (whom Mr. Moss, Cloak-lane, Queen-street; and Mr. Ryalls, they would manage to make their dupe,) come amongst | Sheffield. the people, like the Pharisees of old, declaring that | John Pepper, Wotton-under-Eige, Gloucestershire, they knew the laws bette than others! and, of course, tailor, Nov. 5, and Dec. 9, at two, at the Old Bell were more fit to become their leaders, as they knew what Inn. Dursley. Solicitors, Messrs. T. and F. Edwards, would answer them better than they knew themselves! Bristol. These wise legislators then having got fairly before the people, by first adopting all their Six Points, would 4, and Dec. 9, at eleven, at the Guildhall, Doncaster. commence a tirade against the plans of the old leaders, | Solicitors, Mr. Bell, Bedford-row: and Mr. Cartwright. and by piecemeal would break up the present organ- Bawtry, Yorkshire. isation; the confidence of the people thus partially John Graves, Campsall, Yorkshire, factor, Nov. 4. obtained, and their organisation rendered poweriess, and Dec. 9, at eleven, at the Guildhall, Doncaster. the money-grubbing scheme would commence, and one Solicitors, Mr. Lever, King's-road, Bedford-row; and hundred Murrays, Smiths, and Aclands would be sent Mr. Campion, Thorne.

about sowing the beautiful Indian corn seed; then would some big O, or some sham-leader of the Ulster-Mr. Baldwin had been defeated by a majority of 41. Radicals, (by the bye, what has become of the Ulster Mr. Murray, the Conservative caudidate, had consequently been returned. Mr. Lafontaine had defeated Mr. Roe, and carried his re-election. The Parliament was proregued on the 12th instant, deceived you? (The paid hacks would shout, "No. never." I have been a long time battling for you (you have); and is there one man here the worse for taking my advice? (not one.) I gained emancipation tern, yarn merchants, to surrender Nov. 7, at twelve, measures of the session, as well as for the supplies for Ireland, and, with the blessing of God, I will make and Dec. 13, at eleven, at the Bankrupt's Court. Solithey had voted, and exhorting the members to use England the envy of surrounding nations. (Indeed citers, Mesers. Johnson, Son, and Weatherall, Temple; their personal influence in their several districts to you will.) We must divide the country into equal and Mr. Hitchcock, Manchester; Official Assignee, Mr. and these fifteen millions produced, under the then ward, and then was launched. It was a most and her father has communicated with the Prince's promote the harmony and good feeling which it had districts, and appoint collectors. Every shirling will be Alsager, Birchin-lane. arrangements of society, before the people were taken in o milks and factories, a manual power of dily she cut through the foaming waves. And when about three milhons—one fifth of the population, she came away with every one of the crew rescued and the Noble Lady; and the Princes and appoint conectors. Every shilling will be Alsager, Birchin-lane, hetel-keeper, and ner tather has a most and ner tather has communicated with the Princes been his endeavour to establish.

Dreadful Collision at Sea.—A letter from Capt. a manual power of dily she cut through the foaming waves. And when mediataly assented to the necessity of an union becommunities of twelve the payment of £5 to Solicitor, Mr. McDuff, Castle-street, and point conections, and appoint conectors. Every shilling will be Alsager, Birchin-lane.

Augustine Fricour, St. Martin's-lane, hetel-keeper, and Dec. 13, at one, at the Bank-constitute a committee man, and here to begin with rupts' Court. Solicitor, Mr. McDuff, Castle-street, These were assisted by the old machinery, and the safe, her approach to land was more like an arrow himself is anxious to make the reparation which New York from Singapore, to the owners in this city, his £20 as a subscription of myself and my three sons Holborn; Official Assignee, Mr. Alsager, Birchin-lane. single spirning wheel. All the thread was then from a bow, than the motion of a boat. I am afraid lies in his power. But, according to the tells the following fearful story:—"The collision | —(bravo, bravo; is nt that liberal? who can doubt his spun a single thread at a time upon the cottage to say for how many yards she came on the crown wheel. This had not been altered for many hundred of one tremendous wave, which threw her high on of George III, no member of the Royal Family can be single thread at a time upon the cottage to say for how many yards she came on the crown give notice of a motion for next week, relative to the land Dec. 13, at eleven, at the Bankrupts' Court. Soli-

thing fundamentally wrong in the foundation of Western Africa to the second August. It announces horse, but with a proportionately huge collar and operation on Tuesday. The enactments, which as Sailust would say, "by bestowing nothing to acquire THE NEW INSOLVENT DEBTORS' ACT came into progenitors of the present glorious bubble; they want, society; for if society had been based upon a sound the return to Fernande Po of the Queen's steamer, traces, passed through Fleet-street, Cheapside, and amount to fifteen, are framed for the purpose of glory" I never had any confidence in middle-class principle—if those who ruled the world had under- Wilberforce, from the ascent of the Niger to the mo- other streets of London on Wednesday afternoon, enabling debtors to be relieved from their conduct new to make stood what was going forward—what this power del-farm of the African Civilization Society, and the drawing one of Hylton's vans of trained animals, to without the necessity of previously going to prison. me change my opinion; for, depend upon it, if the working classes cannot work out their own emancipation, the middle classes will never do it for them; nor will they ever work in the same harness with them, there are too many clashing interests to make them pull usefully together; and were the working classes—

Pure as ice, as chaste as snow, they could not escape calumny."

The middle classes are like, as Dryden describes a certain Prince-

Bold at the council board; but silent in the field, he shun'd the sword.'

Of all the goodly nostrums that they have of late years submitted to the public for the removal of the national malady of distress and wretchedness that pervades the land, and which, like the canker worm, is ever grawing on the vitals of society, what one single measure have they carried out tending to stem the torrent of public discontent? Do we not still behold the disease of the body politic increasing rapidly? its numerous branches lopping off daily without relieving the unfortunate patients from the withering consumption that besets its palid and decaying carcase? I am aware that extremes in every case should be carefully avoided; but when a patient has submitted to be physicked and drugged and bled by quacks, as well as by some of the ablest of the political faculty, without the slightest apparent symptoms of renewed health and vigeur, but that on the contrary, he becomes worse and worse every day, it is high time that one bold struggle for national redemption should take place, that we should not tamely see our country go down to her grave without applying some elixir magnum that would either kill or cure! That we believe to be the People's Charter; that we have set our hearts upon; and that we will have, else the dungeons will have us to suffocation. Tyrants may break the spirits of men who know their rights; but they can never make them bad; they may sacrifice a Hoff'r, but a Tell will arise; they may kill a Clayton and a Holberry, but vengeance will be sworn over their martyred bodies; they may imprison a White and a Cooper, kut they will not long linger without companions; they may transport a Frost and an Eilis, but the indignant spirits of those who remember their worth and are still left behind cannot be pent up in their house of clay! Neither the bludgeon of the blue coat, nor the sabre of the red coat can suppress the spirit of freedom; nor has ever the blood of martyred innocents been able to quench the holy flame when once kindled in the bosoms of a determined people. Malthus has said, "That if a country can only be

DEAR RAFTER,—It has been the policy of our rulers, rich by running a successful race for low wages, he justice, or common sense; but with their assumption together for ———! But 'tis no wonder there there is what is much worse than mere assumption— should be famine in the land when so much of the power ! rabid, despotic power is their only argument! ! people's substance is taken away for the use of palaces six persons, sitting down to a day's repast having to I told you, in my last, I believed the object of the divide, or rather subdivide, their whole fare, consist-

"That bourne from whence no traveller returns."

thus share in the enjoyment of this estate and pos-sessions. We have heard that he even lent his mising, and petty devices; inconstant in their every pursue their dead even to the verge of the yawning generosity by dishoresty. Still the public are power; and the Irish Whigs would shoot the English ficent tendencies, though hidden from their vile enactors; all will tend to prepare the public mind for a many pic nic parties consequently come off here, and 1 hate a Tory! the very name is a firebrand, unity of thought and action, when the omnipotent HALIFAX.—On Monday week, the members at them like a dog when they first took it out of the occurred a few evenings ago on the Brandling Junc- vans filled with visitors from the metropolis come by the false light of which I can look back voice of an injured nation shall shout from the watchthrough the long night of my country's dark towers-

> "Awake! arise! or be for ever fallen." I will pursue this subject in my next. My paper is

> > The same in truth, Unchanged and unchangeable,

L. T. CLANCY.

Bankrupis, &c.

From the London Gazette of Friday, Oct. 28.

Stephen White, Lamb's Conduit-street, surgeon, to

William Thorpe, Thorne, Yorkshire, scrivener, Nov.

PARTNERSHIP DISSOLVED. A. Baird and E. Favell, Liverpool, iron-merchants

From the Gazette of Tuesday, Nov. 1.

Edmund and Richard Fennell, Aldermanbury Pos-

William Hopper Great Queen-street, Lincoln's-inn-People's Charter. It is dewnright folly to look for citors, Messrs. Taylor and Collisson, Great James-

THE GOVERNMENT VICTIMS.

An additional demenstration against that vile species of Government tyranny, which has, within the virtuous and skilful English artisans, for seeking, in public meeting, to make known their grievances, and to discuss the most legitimate means of procuring a redress of them, together with the means of bread for their "starving wives and families," took place on Trursday night, in the shape of a public meeting, at the Hall of Science, High-street, Whitechapel The object of the meeting was to express the public detestation of a Government that could thus act, and to mark that detestation the more strongly by entering into a subscription in aid of the " victims' to so despotic and atrocious a policy. On the motion of Mr.

Mr. Mantz was called to the chair. He said he regretted the Chartists were not doing their duty to themselves, otherwise the Hall in which the meeting over which he had the honour to preside, was held, would, at that late hour, have been crowded to inconvenience. They had met on the present occasion, not merely as matter of form-not merely to breathe the feelings of indignation against a Government that could act so tyrannically as the present was acting; but upon a question which concerned them all, involving as it did the proposition, whether a man was to "think freely," or whether tyranny was to say, in this enlightened land, "Thus far shait thou go and no farther." The Government that would dare attempt to restrict a people from the free expression of their grievances, and who would say to them they must think only as they (the Government) thought, was the not do; the mind of man would still be free-thear and loud cheers) Man was, by his Creator, endowed with the power to think, and to express his thoughts; and it was not for tyrant man to dare to stop him in the exercise and expression of the mind thus given-(hear, hear.) The enemies of the people's rights might say, that they (the people) lived in "a free country." and might do this er that. But in this they reminded carceration, and all the sufferings which inhumanity him of the "French" press, which said, "you may has inflicted, and still threatens to inflict with her merprint this or that; but you must not say anything against the Ministry. "or State"-(laughter.) And so with the present tyrannical Government of England-(hear, hear.) The people might say or think what they pleased; but as soon as they said anything against cast them into prison—(hear, hear.) He (Mr. Mantz), might illustrate this base intolerance, by a quotation, of which it reminded him, from the poet, namely :-

#### "A subject's faults, a subject may proclaim,

A monarch's errors are forbiddengame." (Cheers) The people, undismayed by such proceedings, should follow the advice of their tried and valued friend. perceably and constitutionally meeting to demand a even the poorest of them-thear.) He would not redress of their grievances—(hear, hear, and "shame.") longer detain them, but would propose the resolution— He was sure they would do that—(hear)—he was sure (cheera) to move the first resolution.

tion the conduct of the faction which now sways. the Government of these realms, which has, in opposition to right, law, and justice, invaded the liberty of conscience, seized upon honest and unoffending individuals, and immured them in dungeous fer no other crime than that ef promulgating the truth and advocating the rights of their enslaved and oppressed brethren.

He deeply sympathised, he said, with the victims to whom that resolution referred, and he called upon the meeting to consider well the solemn obligation which rested on them them, in pledging themselves to it, to carry it out in all its spirit and meaning—(hear, hear.) THE NORTHERN STAR. They should weigh well the solemnity of pledging themselves to a resolution, and when pleaged to it. nothing should prevail upon or actuate them not to carry it out—(hear.) For his own part, he duly pledged himself, on the present most solemn occasion, to the resolution which he had just read, and nothing could induce him to be unmindful or neglectful of the obligation into which he had entered—(hear, hear.) He was not discouraged when he saw small meetings on the subject which had then brought them to- ing's Star arrived; in which we find it so well done "great" meetings, they might expect "small" ones on the same subject; and of great meetings he rejoiced to say they had had many in favour of the victims in hear.) In that respect he would most particularly, and in a marked manner, congratulate the meeting on the wictims, at the Pavilion Theatre (cheers.) The friends of liberty and of injured worth had come from the fion, nor means to go long distances at the present time pathy and contributions, the sufferings of the victims. with whose cause they identify themselves, and with whose wrongs they sympathise-hear, hear, And, they cannot afford even a permy on every night -thear. hear.) They saw the victim to the cause in which they were embarked, pining in his gloomy, unhealthy, to tyranny -- (cheers) -- Justice was denied them; and because they dared to say so, they were pounced upon by an iniquitous stretch of arbitrary power; but their rights they were determined to have.—thear. pure spirit would come "like refined gold" out of the flery furnace into which Tory persecution and Tory Ellis! a man of the greatest worth, with whom he (Mr. Brown) had frequently acted in furtherance of the glorious cause-that good and virtuous-minded manthe night to benefit a fellow-creature—(hear, hear) that good man was, also! at that moment doomed to one-and-twenty-years' transportation for his attachment

of such a cause—(cheers)—a cause in which he invoked them to apply themselves with energy to breaking up the stubborn ground, and sowing the "good seeds of harvest, and the gathering up of the fruits (loud and long continued cheers.)

Mr. Abel Cooke felt great pleasure in seconding the resolution, because it referred to those kindred spirits who were suffering in the glorious struggle of "might against right." The association of kindred spirits was one of the greatest and most desirable things that could be for the attainment of the great object which the people had in view. Associating together, they were strong; but divided, they were weak. (Hear, hear.) It was awful in a country like England, that men for standing up against such a system of tyranny should be seized upon as the victims to whom the resolution referred were, and deprived of their rights and liberties-(hear, hear). He (Mr. Abel Cooke) felt as if he could "at one fell swoop," level the tyrants who thus basely, unjustly, and wantenly oppressed his fellow countrymen-(Cheers). Mr. Cooke then alluded. in a felicitous manner, to the great aid and impulse which the Charter must derive from "the women of England," coming out, as they were, in its favour, and concluded amid the plaudits of the meeting, by seconding the resolution. Mir. Davenpart, a veteran Reformer, moved the second

resolution, to the following effect:-"That this meeting deeply sympathise and console of the tyranny of despots, have nobly stood forward as the good work. Counsel's fees in such cases. greatest of all tyrannies-(hear, hear)-but all would obtain for the mass of the population of this country a protection for labour, a voice in the State, and a fair division of political power; and pledges itself to use its best exertions by way of subscriptions and collections, and all other means in its power, to defray the expences of those victims who are awaiting their trials. and to support the wives and families of those who are now patiently enduring in their brethren's behalf, in-

ciless and iron hand, and thus save them from seeking

the tender mercies of the Commissioners of the Poor

Law Bustiles." In moving that resolution, it would be superfluous indeed, in him, he (Mr. Davenport) observed, to adthem, they (the Ministry), would seize upon, drag, and dress any lengthened remarks to the meeting. He strongly advocated a union between the middle and working classes, as the most likely means by which they could hope to achieve the great and glorious measure of "The People's Charter." He regretted that the meeting was not more crowded, and would impress on the Chartists, that if even two millions out that we did our part, and we were ready to save if this be unheeded, let a public meeting on some of the "three millions" of them who had signed the Charter, would but give one penny each person to-O'Conner, should not shrink from danger, but like wards "the Victim Fund," the sum which would be him, be prepared to "brave the battle and the thus real and would be ample for the support of the stance, we give the following note received this whole facts, be forthwith transmitted to the breeze," and, as becomes Eaglishmen, determine to victims-(hear.) Why, then, he would ask, are they, be free-(hear, hear, and cheers). They had a duty (and on an occasion calling upon them for their symto perform to the excellent and patriotic men who are pathies and assistance), so apathetic and remiss in the now incarcerated, for no other crime than that of discharge of a duty so much within the command of

they would not be content with the present state of Mr. Lucas, of St. Pancras, seconded the resolution, things-(hear, herr). Why should they not muster in and availed himself of the opportunity thus afforded their moral strength, and act like men who were him of calling on the meeting, and through it, on the determined to bring tyranny down to the dust ?- : publicat large, to give their most strenuous support to the Justice's bail to exactly one-fifth of the amount | Conference at its meeting, if the council shall not (Hear, hear, and cheers). They were too long the their faithful and invaluable advocate the Evening Star dupes of those men-(hear)-they had too long allowed newspaper-(cheers). They had been hitherte without themselves to be oppressed by them-thear, hear). - a journal of purely Democratic principles to support They should, he repeated, show themselves deter- their cause, and advocate their rights—thear, hear.) has been incarcerated for nearly two months; and an unfair meeting should be protested against; the promined, and make their tyrants know that they were And now that they had got one in the Evening Star- for which, with God's blessing, the Brummagem test should be transmitted to the Council at Birming-Englishmen—(heer, hear, and loud cheers). The now that a gentleman had embarked his capital in their tyrants knew very well, in incarcerating their interest, he (Mr. Lucas) was sorry to say, they were not leaders, that they were insulting the people at large; by any means supporting the paper he had started for but had the people the right sort of spirit in them-them-thear, hear). The Tories had got their papers, solves, those leaders would never have been seized; with the Times at the head of them, in their interest; League, and their Bright importation from sorted to for smuggling a Chairman at any public magistracy, prosecuted, and caused to be imprisoned, and it was because they (the people) were apathetic the Whigs had got their papers; and even the sham Government had proceeded in the tyrannical course working men—were without any paper—(shame). And in their endeavours to seduce the Chartists from they were pursuing—(hear, hear). He regretted he did why, then, he would repeat, when one was started for their allegiance to principle, in the hope of advancnot see that hall crowded with men who had hearts to their support, did they not prove themselves worthy of fiel for, and pockets at the service of the " Government the favour, by giving it their most zealous and effi-Victime'-(hear). Those victime, had they been cor- cient support?-(hear, hear.) The working classes, rupt, might have revelled in the lap of luxuty, and in to their shame be it spoken, had no Press-(hear.) in store for them, whenever and wherever they prethe smiles of the base aristocrats who eppress them; Tuey had made fortunes for those whose papers were but no, they were men of nobler feelings-(chee:s). He opposed to them, even for Government newspaper prolamented the apathy of the people towards those high- prietors, and yet they would not support one in their minded and noble-hearted men, whose virtuous sympa- own behalf-(hear.) The Government blushed not to thies had led them to offer themselves up as "victims," make use of "machinery" to crush "the people;" but in their (the people's) cause; but he hoped they would, the people will not even when it offers, make use (by ere too late, show themselves worthy of the sufferings supporting) of a paper which comes out to protect them of those men-(hear, hear). After some further re- against the Government-(hear, hear.) If, for instance, marks, Mr. Mantz apologised for having detained the they were to give but a "club" support, and that meeting for so long a time, and concluded, amidst loud twenty four of them were to subscribe but one penny cheers, by calling on Mr. Brown (a talented operative), per week, they would have the paper every day-thear hear.) He would, in conclusion, say, that it becomes Mr. Brown, who is a decided favourite with his the duty of the working classes to force the paper into brother workmen, was greeted, on presenting himself, all their places of resort—(hear, hear)—that they ought with marked plaudits, and after a few preliminary ob not to rest until they would run it up to a circulation servations, proceeded to read the resolution to the fol- that would pay; and that if they should not, in a word, support the Evening Star, they would deserve to be for "That this meeting views with feelings of indigna- ever fallen-(hear, hear, and cheers.) The resolution was then put and carried unanimously, after which thanks were voted to the chairman, and the meeting

TO AGENTS.—THOSE AGENTS WHO HAVE NOT GOT jutimations of the people that they were not to be

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THE VICTIM ELLIS.

thing we could ourselves say :-

the Chartist as a man who would go for the cure of so menced, and also that the building was not demo- The circular now says :great an evil, and as one who would stand up for his lished." The reader will see the thing, then, "The meetings to elect delegates must be of a strictly country, and for the starving wives and children of its plainly. That an Act of Parliament declares cor- legal character. Wherever it is practicable and usual, We give from the Nonconformist, the Sturge oracle, penalties the occupier of the place where worship "victims" to look to; men who were torn away from tain things, if done in violation of that Act, to be let a requisition be sent to the local authorities, retheir wives and children, and cast into dungeons, and punishable with transportation; and Counsel for questing them to convene the meetings. If this cannot for no other offence than standing up to plead their suffor no other offence than standing up to plead their suf- Mr. Ellis argues that the things sworn to be done district convene its own meeting. In both cases the of the National Complete Suffrage Union: fering fellow-countrymen's wrongs.—(shame.) Threat-ened with all that could make man miserable, they yield by Ellis were not complete, or so complete within meetings must be public to all the inhabitants in the town the meaning of the Act as to warrant his conviction or district. under it. There is a legal and a moral way, however, of disposing of conjecture. The legal way is by hear and cheers.) Amongst those victims he would appeal to a higher tribunal than that before which mention with heart full of regret the name of George the case has been tried. The moral way is, -" Oh Julian Harney—(hear,)—but that excellent patriet's no matter whether the Act of Parliament critically embraced his case, damn him, he deserved it." infamy had quelly cast it!-(hear, hear.) Oh! poor The latter mode of argument may satisfy the village coterie, or a section of anti-monopolists, but it will not satisfy the public, nor would it, we are conthat man who would get out of his bed at any hour of vinced, satisfy Chief Justice TINDAL, the Judge who presided. In arguing this point, then, we are not to be understood as approving the crime of to his country-(loud cries of "shame" rung through arson, or so much of it as does not come within all parts of the reverberating Hall) And his wife! O the statute above referred to, nor yet any part of most amiable woman! she, too, was sacrificed! for her it. We are to be understood as dealing with the and, therefore, cannot trust them a single inch. Brown feared could not survive the shock of having act and the crime as Judges invariably do, which is Our readers will observe, however, that the people the most attached and tenderest of husbands thus thus:-" If the Act is faulty or bad, repeal or amend have it now in their own power to make this Con- labouring to defend the iniquitous clause of the cruelly and unjustly torn away from her, and con- it; but so long as it is law, abide by it, and as it ference what it ought to be-a truly national one. last circular, now abandoned, rested its argument on demned to what might be regarded as banishment for is a penal law, construe it mildly, and give the pri- In every case the meetings are to be public and the assumption that this was not to a decisive but shame) The people, however, undismayed by such soner the advantage of its every defect." Such is the open to all the inhabitants; without this the a deliberative body—not a Convention to adopt pain and penalty of Forty Pounds." tyranny, were determined to pursue the Charter, and language of a Judge when he regrets the obligation Conference would have been illegal, and every measures—but a Conference to discuss them; while never to rest until they obtain it—(hear, and cheers) under which a faulty Act places him. Even member of it liable to heavy punishments. Let the the circular before us assures us that the Conference Yes, they are determined on this, regardless of the magistrates not unfrequently say to culprits, I pe ople then see that all these meetings be well atthreaten them with imprisonment, transportation, admit yours is a hard case, and that the Act of tended; that honest and fair-dealing chairmen be and even death, for looking for their rights—Hear Parliament is very severe, but there it is, and what appointed; and that delegates of the right sort be embodying the principles and necessary details of re- off, a certain price could be obtained—one penny a sand character than the continued there is an arranged than the continued there is a certain price could be obtained—one penny as and character than the continued there is a certain price could be obtained—one penny as an arranged than the continued there is a certain price could be obtained—one penny as a certain price could be obtained.

had no terrors for him in connection with the pursuit | will refuse to comply with Ellis's request, and for herence to the interests and weal of their constituents. from the Sturge circular, to which we think no ob- To Readers and Correspondents this reason:-It would be very inhuman, very inde- Let them be men who well understand the cha- jection can be offered :-cent, and very improper, to send a poor creature racter and the position of the middle classes. against him.

refusal, and all precedent is in favour of the practice.

Especially in cases of forgery it has been done over and over again. In FROST's case it has sistance of the "extension" men by promising that less, therefore we shall presume that the Chief ted to the enabling of them to take from us all the good Secretary's decision will follow precedent. This is thereof. the first day of Term, and we are in the knowledge) We warn the people that this is the purpose of the of the fact, that the necessary steps have been Conference; while, at the same time, we tell them already taken to make the necessary appeal on that it is in their own power not only to frustrate behalf of the man whose opposition to the village this purpose, but to make this Conference an tyrant, and support of Chartist principles, has called effectua I means of sifting the "Complete Suffrage down upon him the vengeance of the law. But Union." of driving out of it all the wolves, and of what of this? The foundation is but an unimpor- gathering the sheep into the proper fold, so as to tant part of the work, if not built upon ; and where consolidate the people's strength by unitting with these brave and virtuous patriots, who, in deffauce forthwith forwarded to our office, to prosecute the champions of the rights and liberties of millions, to are heavy, and the ablest must be employed. The transports are being prepared. The gin palaces and beer shops are full. The cry of injustice and shame is long and loud; but the injustice and the shame belong to those who see the chance, and will not aid in turning it to account. Let it be borne in mind that by perseverance the Dorchester labourers were restored to their homes; the by the chairman, if he by disposed to do will be as well to postpone the election until the time Glasgow cotton spinners were saved from trans- so. Let the people see to this therefore; let is settled by the plan of organisation. See the great portation; and Frost, Williams, and Jones from no Chairman be allowed to act who has not been deprived of having votes tendered for them; and I am death; and that the same active individual who elected by the meeting. If any attempt be made afraid at this juncture the votes would be far less in was mainly instrumental in producing those re- as in all probability there will-to call meetings at number than they were at the last time. Give this sults, and, in consequence, has become an object of an hour when the working people can not attend, unmitigated and unrelenting persecution, is now and when, therefore, the middle men can have it all engaged in forwarding this appeal upon behalf of their own way; let a representation be instantly poor Ellis. Let us, at all events, have the refusal, made to the Complete Suffrage Committee, or whoand gratify ourselves with this glorious reflection | ever else have the "getting up" of the meeting, and our friend. Much may be done in London at variance other evening be called to elect delegates; let the morning :-

THE QUEEN C. WHITE.

each indictment. to admit White in bail, himself in yet so full as to give every necessary information £200, and four sureties in £50 each; he would not and let a copy of it be given not merely to the delegate reduce it below this."

ing their plundering views, is beyond all bearing, and can only be equalled by the sound thrashing sume to obtrude their particularly awkward and disgusting persons.

We shall look anxiously for a response to our appeal on behalf of ELLIS, his wife and children; for the foundation must remain in statu quo. until the means are supplied for prosecuting the good work. Every minute is an Hour, and Not a

Bear in mind that the worldly prospects of a whole family are involved in this experiment.

THE STURGE CONFERENCE AGAIN.

THE STURGE men are most persevering fellows as the satellites of faction always are. They are determined to have their "talk" on the 27th of Dec. and to call it a "Conference."

less impudent in their obtrusion of their real pur- graph from their new circular :poses on observation. The mode of electing this cular upon the subject has been discovered during minated in four days, the Council will be prepared with the recent flat-catching expeditions of their great a programme of the business under discussion. They men to be "a little too bad"; and hence they don't hazard an adherence to it. There is never anything referred, and that such committee shall decide upon the of the bold manliness of honesty about bassed order in which all business shall be introduced. It is faction; and, therefore, we are not surprised to note the absence of it in the circular now issued from tended that any member of the Council should have a up person's name) are intended to be used as a place WE were just sitting down to call attention to "the Complete Suffrage Council." Honest and vote, either in the Committee or the Conference (by this all-important matter, when Wednesday Even- good men, genuine democrats in heart, may make mistakes as well as other men; their judgments are ever, desirous of being present, to give an opinion or King George the Third, intituled, "An Act to repeat gother; for, as "after a storm comes a calm," so after that we give the entire article, in preference to any not infallible; they may be led into a false position; supply information. but, when they find that they are thus circum-To those persons who have followed the course of stanced, they never hesitate, openly and candidly, whose behalf he was at that moment appealing thear, Chartist politics, the name of ELLIS is familiar; and to acknowledge it, admit their error, and give they will require no further appeal to their sympa- credit to those by whom they have been enlightened. splendid demonstration and bumper they had witnessed thies, than the announcement that prompt exertion There is always in honesty a frankness of disposion the previous night, in a benefit in favour of the upon their part may yet save him from the horrors tion which repudiates a false position, when seen, of transportation, save his wife from the sorrow of as cheerfully and heartily as it maintains a true most distant parts of the metropolis to that benefit, not, separation, and save his little children from the cold one. Baffled roguery can seldom imitate this their own choosing; which committee having power the second side of a sheet of paper, and signed by let it be said, for smusement, (for the working classes, bastile, and tender mercies of an overseer. To beautiful and amiable virtue. If foiled in an attempt to determine upon what business shall come before the person applying for the licence. A like copy to those who do not know Mr. Ellis, it will be only to blind the eyes of parties, it will give up a position the meeting, and how it shall be conducted, will, if for amusment's sake alone) but, to their great credit necessary to appeal to their professed love of justice, which it sees no means of holding, but it never not watched well, effectually destroy the deliberative and honour, for the sake of alleviating, by their sym- and simply to lay his case before them, which is as admits that it has been wrong; on the contrary, it character of the Conference; just as was done at follows:—Counsel for Mr. Ellis raised an objection invariably keeps its eyes steadfastly upon the buffled the Clerical Conference of Manchester. Having of the person signing the certificate) do hereby certify, on his trial, which, however, was over-ruled by the point, diverges from it no further than it is experienced the effect of "the Committee dodge" be it remarked, that all their meetings would be Judge, pretty much upon the same technical compelled, and looks out for some circuit whereby, if there we know how to anticipate it. There the this day delivered to me to be registered and recorded crowded, but that the working classes are so poor that ground that the point raised by the present Attor- an end, it may come back to it, and, if a means, it "Programme Committee" drew up the resolutions pursuant to the Act of Parliament therein menney General, in Frost's case, was over-ruled by may either do so or substitute it by some other means and put down the names of those who should speak tioned. Dated this \_\_\_\_\_\_day of\_\_\_\_\_\_ the same Judge. The Judge, however, pointed out which may subserve the same end. Now this is to them, and no other parties were allowed to speak and solitary dungeon; and they, like men and to the counsel the made by which his object could just the conduct of the Sturge Council upon this at all. This will be attempted at Birmingham, we Christians, pressed forward with their mite to assist be effected, which is this;—The point made by occasion. What they now say upon the mode of expect; but if the people do their duty in the warded, free, of expense, to the person who is him.—((applause.) Who, looking at the present state be effected, which is this;—The point made by occasion. of society, would say that there was not something rot. Counsel was, "That whereas the Act of Parliament election wears certainly a much greater air of fairt m at the core of the British nation?—(hear,) The bearing upon Ellis's case makes it penal to de- ness than their former proposition, and it is tantacircumstances of the deepest poverty.—hear, hear, hear wealth-producing class of British industry was sunk in molish, or to begin to demolish, any building, and mount-if honestly meant and acted on-to an their dwellings; its deepest anguish had taken posses- ment, and the indictment charged him with the a repudiation. It still leaves the former plan of their minds; and day and night they were kept in offence as complete, while Ellis was not proved to open to be acted on if parties choose, although a perpetual anxiety how to get bread to live.—thear, hear, have been at the place, when the attack was comdifferent course is recommended, at least apparently. circular about binding the people to uphold the must be followed, the instructions above given are in

" It is highly desirable that all the delegates should franchise, when obtained, in favour of free trade. be elected in this way. The Council have concluded the Council, at least ten days before the meeting of the

"The Council have reason to rejoice in being able to announce, that they have not yet heard of any instances the same meeting, delegates to represent both electors and non-electors. This course the Council earnestly recommend, as it will display a united energy that will augur well for our future success."

We have no faith in the honesty of these men, and cheers.) They despised those is zy, good for nothing drones—(hear, hear)—those leeches, who suck and fatten on the life-blood of the people—(hear, hear).

They despised those is zy, good for can I do? The only course now open to Mr. returned. By "delegates of the right sort," we last, and to determine who shall be requested to introduce such bill into the people—(hear, hear).

They despised those is zy, good for can I do? The only course now open to Mr. returned. By "delegates of the right sort," we last, and to determine who shall be requested to introduce such bill into the House of Commons, and also the village, to walk to Campsie with her basket." The talented specker concluded by assuring the meeting Secretary of State for the Home Department, of sense, firmness, discrimination, and caution— to dispose of the other business alluded to in the adand through it the country, of his fidelity to the Chartist cause, and that while he knew the value of heing on the "right side," in other words, the outside of be argued before the fifteen Judges. We have no can judge of the merits of a speech, and are not to

to hand over the Complete Suffrage and Chartist movements to the free traders; to "bid" for the asbeen done; but to cite cases in point would be end- the first efforts of our newborn liberties shall be devo-

are the means to prosecute it? This then, is our their exertic ns. We recommend, therefore, to be abandoned, because there has not been time appeal, for the means to be collected and that the per ple take up this Conference. But if they purpe 'se to make it a nationally benefi-The people may and a nust prevent this. And for as yet, have sent in their approval or disapproval this purpose they must be on the alert. Every You see there are only twelve names on the list. Mr. public meeting to elect delegates must be well attended—the popple must take care to be early Morlingithere is an objection raised against; so that that the chairman be not un fairly chosen. Almost there are only seven candidates remaining. Taking all the all the good of a public meeting may be frustrated circumstances of the case into consideration, perhaps it Complete Suffrage council at Birmingham. Let this letter be written in the most inoffensive possible "Mr. Justice Cresswell has made an order to-day on | manner; short and precise, merely stating facts, but elected by the people at the fair "public meeting." The above is from Mr. O'Connon's solicitor; and but also to some honest delegate whose election is by it. it will be found that the Judges have reduced undisputed, and let him bring the matter before the required by those worthies, and for want of which have previously done justice in the matter. In every poor Gronge White, as honest a man as breathes, case the eligibility to sit of every candidate elected at scamps shall answer before the justice. We rejoice ham, with the same letter containing a statement of to congratulate Mr. Fellows and his brave fol- the facts on which it is grounded. The same plan mation upon this subject, especially since an infamous Rochdale. The impudence of these scoundrels, meeting for the election of delegates. This may be a good Chartist for preaching in an unlicensed room. election, or by electing him before the time announced for the meeting. To all these and many other "dodges," the "shoy-hoys" are well "up." They will need watching; but with care they may be so watched as to be utterly unable to avoid doing some good whether they like it or not.

All that the people have a right to require is that every meeting to elect delegates shall be a fair, honestly conducted, public meeting. And if any delegates be received who have not been thus elected or any excluded who have been thus elected, it will be the duty of every other honest delegate at once the public, and come away and leave it.

It is all the more necessary that the delegates should be fairly elected, and that they should represent fairly the feelings of the people, because the Sturge men, having been driven from their pet point of fore be made to either of these tribunals for "a having half the delegates electors elected by electors, they have managed to contrive another by from which the certificate is intended to be obtained. which they evidently hope to effect the same purpose as follows:of subserving the "free trade" crotchet. This is We are happy, however, to perceive that the cunningly concealed under the guise of a most useful and necessary arrangement, and cloaked over humbugged, have forced them to be at least a little with much apparent fairness in the following para-

"With a view to prevent loss of time, and in the "National" Conference announced in their last cir- hope that all the business of the Conference may be terpropose that the Conference, at its first sitting, shall elect a committee, to whom the programme shall be conceived that there will be no disposition to attribute this arrangement to improper motives, as it is not invirtue of his office as Councillor), unless elected as a protestants; and I hereby request you to register and representative for some constituency. They are, how-

Copies of the programme of the proposed business may be obtained by each delegate upon arrival." to the whole Conference for adoption or amendment? The reason is just here. The committee is to be the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred appointed the first thing. The Council hope that and at the beginning of the proceedings the attendance may not be full, and they may get a committee of the cause of straightforward, bold democracy will at Should any rules be laid down by the persons once be negatived. The clause of the former authorised to grant such certificates, of course they "Free Traders" is sure to be in the programme. conformity to the practice of several diseases. Let the delegates be well instructed on this matter. the following excellent remarks from an Address of is performed—the person teaching or preaching

nay be induced to pledge themselves to use the "No delegate, in our opinion, could give such a

itself." This is the right tone to take, and must be folnecessity of caution in dealing with these gentry, we default of such sureties, sh'all be committed to prison, just note that the quasi organ of the Sturgites in

dress already issued."

the strong walls of a prison, yet that the inside of it reason whatever to suppose that Sir James Graham be either persuaded or outwitted from a stern ad- attention in the way of close to the following extract shoes .- Dundee Herald.

"It is absolutely necessary that the names and ad last few months, filled the prisons of England with Chartism," by which he promised them a glorious out of his country, leaving up on his mind, and upon Let them, above all, be men who thoroughly know dresses of the delegates who are appointed to attend the virtuous and skilful Registry are accompanied by a copy of the minutes of the Conference, accompanied by a copy of the minutes of the the public mind, an impression that any single loop- the "free trade" question and all its sophistries; meeting at which they were elected, under the signature hole of justice, or even of legal escape, was closed and who are prepared to maintain the interests and of the chairman of the meeting, should be transmitted to rights of labour as a first matter of national legisla. | the council on or before Friday the 23rd day of Decem-Again, there would be no reasonable grounds for tion, and not to barter them for any class crotchet. ber, in order that the extent of accommodation required We warn them that the object of this conference is may be known, tickets prepared, and other arrangements

"Each delegate is requested to call at the office as soon as possible after his arrival in Birmingham.' This with what we have given above places all the provisions of this document before the people, whom we now advise to begin at once to prepare for the

#### THE EXECUTIVE.

WE have not received the returns from elections of the persons nominated to fill up the vacancies in the Executive. The reason will probably be found in the following extract of a letter from the General

Secretary received. this day-Thursday:enough given. I have had a letter from Bairstow, and he says there will be much dissatisfaction in consecial one they mus t do it spiritedly and cautiously. Quence of the shortness of the time, and Leach and No means will be le, 't untried by the Stunge men to | myself expected, there would have again been placed secure for its delibera, tions the result we advert to. on the list those good and noble minds who have taken so active a part in our movement. Very few localities, on the list those good and noble minds who have taken Watkins has declined. Messrs, Ross, West, and Claynumber of honest and talented men who are virtually letter your consideration, and if it meets your approbation, write a short article stating the reasons I have given for the alteration."

To this we can only add that Mr. CLANCY as may be seen from his letter in to-day's Star. cannot be ballotted for, and that reduces the number of candidates one more. We have already given our opinion that the election is unnecessary, and need not, therefore, with what the local mind approves. As an in- delegates be elected; and let a letter stating the repeat it. But the matter is for the people, and not for us to determine on.

### THE "ANTI-MONOPOLISTS."

WE call attention to a correspondence elsewhere inserted, between the Hull Chartist Councillors and the Corresponding Secretary to the Anti-Monopolist Association of that town.

We guess the Corresponding Secretary will wish he had let the Chartists alone. 'Tis not the first | time he has "burnt his fingers" with them.

REGISTERING OF CHARTIST MEETING-HOUSES.

WE have frequently been applied to for inforlowers upon their recent triumph over the rascally must be adopted if any dishonest means are re- fellow, who alike disgraces the priesthood and the There is certainly no meanness to which faction will not stoop for the attainment of its ends; and hence the necessity, which we have so often inculcated, of our paying the most strict and punctilious attention to even those forms of law which, from our having no power over them, cannot command our respect. Hence, therefore, we give, with great pleasure, for the guidance of our friends, the following instructions for registering places of worship, from the 22nd George III. c. 155.

This act requires "that the place where worship is intended to be performed, shall be certified to the to protest against the whole thing as a fraud upon bishop of the diocese, or to the archdeacon of the archdeoconry; or to the justices of the peace at the general or quarter sessions of the peace for the county, riding, division, city, town or place in which such meeting shall be held."-Application may therecertificate" of registry, addressed to the tribunal,

"To the Right Reverend the Lord Bishop of (here fill up the name of the diocese) and to his Registrar; or,

To the Archdencon of the Archdenconry of (here fill un the name of the Archdeaconry) in the diocese of (here fill up the name of the diocese) or, To Her Majesty's Justices of the Peace for the Chere fill up the blank with the county, riding division, &c) at the General or Quarter Sessions of the Peace

assembled.

I (fill up the name) of (fill up the place of residence) in the county of do hereby certify that (here fill up the description of building, such as a dwelling house) and premises situate at in the parish of in the county of

and now in the holding and occupation of (here fill of religious worship, by an assembly or congregation of certain Acts, and amend other Acts, relating to religious worship and assemblies, and persons teaching and preaching therein; and I hereby request a certificate Now, why not submit this programme of business | thereof, for which I am willing to pay two shillings and sixpence in pursuance of the said Act of Parliament. Witness my hand this

> The blanks in the above form must be filled up be made on the third side of the sheet, and underneath the following form :-

I (here leave three lines for the name and description that a certificate, of which the above is a true copy, was

Upon the above document being delivered, or forshould-if the people have sent such delegates as tear off and return the second half sheet, and

Attention to this subject will save from severe

the Circucester Chartist Association, to the Council therein-and the persons forming the congregation. The persons assembling in such places will then be "You propose to ascertain how far the non-electors protected by law, as by the same Act it is enacted, That if any person or persons, at any time after the passing of this Act [29th July, 1812], do and not to encourage the appointment of delegates by pledge on behalf of his constituents. We cannot say at shall wilfully and maliciously, or contemptuously, not to encourage the appointment of delegated by ploude or universal suffrage will be disquiet or disturb any meeting, assembly, or con- Mr. Artrur omitted to say how an answer could be rities absolutely prohibit or disperse the meetings. In such cases the nomination sheets mast be forwarded, together with a statement of all the circumstances, to spring up before it is obtained. How, then, can any permitted or authorized by this Act. or any former Joseph Newbold, Carlisle.—Mr. Hudson, of Calassembly of men (whatever their representative charac- Act or Acts of Parliament, or shall in any way ter) pledge an electoral body, not yet existing, to a par-ticular exercise of the franchise, at some future but disturb, molest, or misuse any preacher, tescher, or indefinite time? We must receive the suffrage unclog- person officiating at such meeting, assembly, or conin which there will be any difficulty in appointing, at ged by conditions. We must not barter the free gregation, or any person or persons there assembled. exercise of the franchise, even for the franchise such person or persons so offending, upon proof thereof before any Justice of the Peace by two or more credible witnesses, shall find two sureties to lowed up by the whole people in their instructions be bound by recognizances, in the penal sum of to their delegates. Meantime, as proof of the fifty pounds, to answer for such offence, and in

> SAVING A TENNY .- A farmer, in the neighbourhood of Bo'iron, sent his servant girl last week to that village with five pounds' weight of butter to sell. "To prepare a bill to be submitted to Parliament, Having learned that in Campsic, about fifteen miles presentation, agreed to at the Conference held in April pour d more than he expected in Balfron—the girl and back, about thirty miles, to gain five pence for her money-making master. It is needless to say Purposing to return to this subject, we now call that her master did not agree to keep the servant in

there to remain till the next General Quarter Ses-

sions; and upon conviction of the said offence at the

said General or Quarter Sessions, shall suffer the

JOHN HALL, OUSEBURN.-We have no recollection of the report to which he alludes, though it is just possible it may have escaped us. ANY LECTURER intending to visit Mansfield must communicate to them seven days previous to visiting them, if not their services will not be

accepted. AN ODE TO LIBERTY" shall appear. WILL MESSES. W. BAINBRIDGE, Darlington; C. LANE, now or late of 10, Furnival's Inn Court, London; and T. Orr, of Northampton, write to this office, and send their exact addresses? It is requested by a friend in Ireland.

THE CHARTER—AN ODE," shall appear. A WATCHMAN" must excuse us. His long letter to the middle classes contains nothing that our readers are not familiar with; and we have not room for its insertion.

JOHN BUBLAND, of Barnsley, if he be not that which he describes the subject of his letter to be, must be an egregious fool. WILLIAM LINDSAY. - Too sadly is his dream realised.

W. E. H.-We guess Prince Albert to be of that kidney " wot never does nothing for nothing for nobody." We have not just now time to refer to the proper document for the amount of payment for the nominal duties of the places named by our correspondent, but it is considerable.

WO READEBS OF DUNDEE ASK :- "Is it consistent with the House of Lords that a father and son may sit and levislate at the same time? If so, could you point out an instance?" Yes: the Crown might, for some national service performed. confer a separate peerage upon a peer expectant during his father's lifetime; or the Crown might confer a peerage upon a younger son of a peer; or a son might succeed to a peerage holden by his mother in her own right, independent of her husband's peerage. Of this we have an instance in the present Earl of Wilton, who is a younger son of the Marquis of Westminster, and who has succeeded to his mother's peerage; while his elder brother, Lord Grosvenor, is still a commoner, awaiting the death of his father. The Earl of Wilton, second son of the Marquis of Westminster, inherits the earldom by virtue of his father's marriage with Lady Eleanor Egerton, only surviving daughter and heiress of Thomas, first Earl of Wilton, so created, with remainder to the second and all other younger sons of his daugh

W. P., in answer to S. K., of Glasgow, arrived too late for this week; it shall appear in our next. GEORGE TWEDDELL, STOKESLEY.—We have stated some forty times already, that we acknowledge no sums for public funds but what are received here. We know nothing whatever about what Mr. O'Connor receives.

W. B.—Yes. MATTHEW LIMBERT, DODWORTH, forgot to send cash with his advertisement.

W. Coopen, Weldon,—His last week's letter was received, but mislaid. In the Star of the 22nd ult the name Weldon was written "Weedon." by mistake. . E. L., Long Buckby.—We see no necessity for

insisting on his withdrawal from either. The professed object is the same. If the man be a good and a honest man, the position he has taken can do no harm, while it may do good. BACUP CHARTISTS.—Memorialise the Home Secre-

W. H., of Heywood, writes in riddles. We cannot understand his letter; but it seems to have reference to some matters which in any case we should not publish on anonymous authority. ILLIAM POOLE. COLLUMPTON.—Any bookseller who

gets a London parcel can get him all Mr. Hill's works from John Cleave, k, Shoe-lane, Pleet-. FAIRBURN, WEDNESBURY .- Our copy of the Evening Star of the date he mentions is so cut that we cannot find the report he alludes to. He ought to have sent us one. Some other cor-

their reports to the same cause. WILL MR. BRESLEY have the goodness to communicate his address to the Hull sub-Secretary, No. 10, Owen-square, New George-street?

respondents may ascribe the non-appearance of

MIDDLE-CLASS RAPACITY .- G. A. N., of Sheffield. writes us thus :-A landlord of this town has some preperty consisting. amongst the rest, of a hole fit only for a dog, and a small bakehouse, which has been in the occupation of several who have in vain endeavoured to make it answer. They have been obliged to give up, leaving Mr. Landlord minus, in most instances, his rent. The premises became void, and were likely to remain so, when a young man, who had served an honourable apprenticeship in the town, and being well known, took the premises at 4s. 2d. per week-an exorbitant rent for such a kennel-with not a particle of custom connected with the place. Well, Sir, by indefatigable exertions and persevering industry, he has established a very decent connection, and been enabled to get a plain yet comfortable livelihood, regularly paying the proprietor his rent, not being indebted to his landlord one farthing. With these facts before us .-- and they are facts, for I have not only heard it from the man's own lips, but fully attested by others knowing the circumstances, -one would suppose Mr. — would feel proud of his tenant, and feel a pleasure in doing, what he could to promote success. No, no, not so; avarice-greedy, grasping avarice—the characteristic of the sordid crew, had cast an eye upon him, and Mr. - very kindly told him, this week, he must pay the trifling addition of £1 19s. per annum-ninepence a week extra, making a total of £13 per year for a hole scarcely fit (as I said before) for a dog. This is not all: is the gentleman a Tory? No-can you believe it?-a member of the National Complete Suffrage Union, a professed admirer and follower. I presume, of the philanthropic and generous Joseph Sturge, Esq., of Birmingham! This is not an isolated case, but one that shows the natural disposition of these middle-class brawlers for union. I can tell the working class they may as well ask the wolf and lamb to unite to destroy despotism as to expect the middle class to do so until compelled. Still I have heard it said how very friendly they are in Sheffield, and how they sympathise with the working class; and many that I have met will believe it. Certainly there are exceptions to the general rule, and may be the middle class of Sheffield are so. As I know but little of them I will not gainsay it, but give them the benefit of the good opinion. Still actions speak louder than words; therefore, I say, test them: the proof of the pudding will then be in the eating; and I feel assured never was a better opportunity. Harney and others have to be tried, although out on bail. It is certain, without legal assistance they can have no chance, and counsellors will not work for nothing: on the contrary, they are expensive gentlemen, therefore I say to the working men of Sheffield, try how far they pity and are ready to assist you. Call upon them individually, and most respectfully-for they are fond of homage. Solicit

THE PORTRAIT OF T. DUNCOMBE will be given to all our Subscribers on November 19th. They will be in the hands of all the Agents by Nov.ember 16th; The charge for the Star on the day the Portrait of Duncombe is distributed will be the same as the charge for it on the day the Petition

a trifle for the defence of your sincere friends; if

they refuse, why you will have nothing to thank

them for; and then, without a word, go about your

business. It will show at once their real dispo-

sition and intentions. And, my friends, not only will you be convinced, but remember funds-aye,

ample funds-are and will be wanted to defend

the victims of that hydra-headed monster, cl. a legislation. Be the sum got from them ever so small, it will be of use. Wait upon the Complete

Suffrace gentry for the same laudable purpose:

they can but refuse, and, as in White's case, write

"No." Let this be done instantly; 'twill prove beyond the power of dispute what is to be ex-

pected from the middle class."

THE 8s. 6d. roticed on the 22nd, as from a few friends, Deptford, should have been Dartford.

dew-gate, gets a parcel of Stars. Call upon hili, and enter your name. The Plate of the Peittion, due to you, will be enclosed in his next parcel of Duncomba.

FOR THE NATIONAL DEFENCE FUND.

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FOR MRS. ELLIS, MRS. HALFORD, AND MRS. MASSEY (TO BE EQUALLY DIVIDED). From the Somers' Town Victim Committee 0 12 0

FOR MRS. ELLIS.

From Donesster, per G. B. Coomers... 0 4 0 FOR THE DEPENCE OF ELLIS. From T. Smith, Manchester...

### THE MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS. Last week we announced that the Chartists of

Leeds had determined to try their strength in the made. First, then, with

HUNSLET: Here was the great fight. In this Ward had the Chartists first appeared as a distinct party; and here were all the means of opposition concentrated to prevent their success. The power of the press. and the direct influence of masters over workmen were both put in active operation. Scores of working men were driven up to the poll to vote for both Whig and Tory, who would have voted the utter annihilation of both, as political parties, had they been free to exercise their own inclinations. But they were not free! They had the "bag" shook in their face if they did not vote as the employers directed. They had but the option of starvation, or political subserviency. This was a cruel alternative; and from it proceeds the Whig "triumph" In this work of driving up dependents to the poll one of the old representatives of Hunslet in the Common Conneil was particularly conspicuous. Wherever he had the least influence, either direct or indirect, he exerted it; plainly hinting what the consequence would be of disobedience to his directions. It was not wise of this "fifty years' Radical" tins to conduct himself. He owed his election last time to the Chartists, against whom, on this oc-casion, he brought all his influence to bear. The time will come when he will be no longer "Councillor Jossy;" and then he will need the Chartist. we shall hear of his declining health; and the butchers in the course of the day, and was depodisgust and indignation of the inhabitants of the his Whig face the Radical veil he had covered it for trial. with; and like all hypocritical deceivers, he dare

Spite of all the means of intimidation resorted to by both parties, the Chartists mustured well. Two hundred and five, of free and independent men, registered their votes on the occasion. The superiority of the ground of action taken by the Chartists was felt and acknowledged by the representatives of both Whig and Tory parties engaged in taking the election. The votes for Mr. Hobson were felt to be those of pure feeling and principle. The partizan knew that they were not obtained by trick, or by intimidation, or by any unwerthy means. They knew, too, that those registered for the Whig and for the Tory were peachable. Nay, so conscious were they of the means to which they were indebted for their support, that both parties stated in the polling booth, that had the municipal voters had the protection of the Ballot, Mr. Horson would have been the man elected by them on this occasion. In this STOCKPORT.—The municipal election came they were right. Nay, had the "fifty years' off on Tuesday. The Chartists took little interest Radical" and his fellow masters refrained from using their influence upon their dependent trades- fourteen. men and workpeople, the return of Mr. Hobson would have been certain. The "successful" candidate has not much to congratulate himself upon. He has obtained the seat: but it has been procured for him by unworthy means.

not look in the face those who have found him

This election, however, has taught both the Whigs and Tories of Hunslet a good lesson. It has enhanced the Chartists more than one hundred per cent. in their estimation. The good order they Hobson, called forth the commendation and open bidding; and at the very next vacancy a Chartist greatest novelty of the age. will be returned.

HOLBECK.

conduct anything like a canvass. They had also to held by the people. deal with a constitutency already mainly pledged. The means of intimidation and undue influence were not lacked by the opponent, nor were they unexercised: and yet, in spite of all this, they polled just upon four hundred votes! This has taught all parties in whose hands a future election is! A Chartist, a known, recognized, Chartist sits for Holbeck

WEST WARD.

Here, too, did the Chartists interfere; and here, too, have they taught both parties that they can, at least, spoil the sport of faction! It was not expected that Mr. Hobson would succeed in this Ward, and he was only brought out in it to teach the Whige that they are not at liberty to insult and tyrannize over the Charists without being made to pay some penalty. That penalty they have paid in this Ward; and it will be seen that the party will be more careful in future how it treats the Chartists, and how it estimates their power. The Chartists here secured the return of Dr. Craven, a pretty bold and independent man; while they have also secured the rejection of a Whig. They have paid off, both for the insult a Hunslet and in the West Ward itse f. In this Ward, too, the Chartists will have to be consulted and arranged with, before either Whig or Tory can calculate on carrying their man.

EAST WARD.

The triumph of principle in the East Ward, on Tuesday lest, was such as no other Ward, can boast of; the East Ward was said to be tion, that no man of honest principles could offer; himself to represent it in the Town Council with any prospect of success; and when we consider the situation of the burgesses, their deficient burgess appear almost impossible. According to the report were in the Borough of Leeds 19936 individuals child, and the gentleman is said to be the putative whose average income was llid. each for one week's father of it. support, and in order to ascertain whether there was more or less employment now than there were last year at this time. I have made inquiry of the different employers the amount of wages paid by them in the first eight weeks after the first of September, 1840, 41, and 42, and from three firms ! have received written; answers as follows :-

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From three other firms the answer I received was, that they had not time to examine their books to give me a correct answer, but they paid less by above onethird than they paid last year at this time. And three flax mills have ceased to run since last year at this time.—From the above report there were in the tion was then it must be a very deal worse at the present time. Then taking into consideration the deficient state of the burgess roll, the extreme poverty and distress of the people, and the bribery, corruption, and intimidation of the Tories, it is pleasing to see such a glorious triumph, for triumph it must be

Your notice of this in your valuable paper will greatly oblige, sir.
Your humble servant,

EDWARD SUNDERLAND. instant, when the friends of freedom will meet.

Against all the efforts of the Whigs to prevent it. NORTH-EAST WARD.

In this Ward the most disgraceful scenes have the Council Chamber by such means! If seats are months. - Norhampton Mercury.

to be bought, iet the Whigs and Tories buy them but do not those who call themselves Chartists dabble in the dirty puddle. If they do, they will be begrimed. Cases of bribery have reached our ears. It is stated that some persons bearing the name of Chartist, took money to vote for Jackson, the candidate who called himself a Chartist. We do not know that this is so; but we crave for information: for if it turns out to be the fact, the whole transaction shall be dragged to daylight. We will expose all such practices that come under our notice, be they practiced by whom they may.

BATH.—Mr. Gammage delivered two lectures here annual municipal battle for class distinction : this on Monday and Tuesday evenings at the rooms of the week we have to report the progress they have Chartists, 5, Galloway's buildings; the first was on "the present state of society and the People's Charter." The second "the uselessness of persecution to put down Chartism."

> trade in this village, the good cause of Chartism is in full vigour, although poverty hath overtaken many of its firm adherents. On Saturday evening a large and enthusiastic meeting was held, Mr. Davie in the chair. who made a few remarks upon the necessity of union and perseverance to liberate the masses from their bondage. Mr. John M'Crea, of Beith, then addressed the meeting in a speech of great length and eloquence, which called forth bursts of acclamation. Mr. M Crea travelled over the many abuses of our government and ably dissected the sophistry of Whig and Tory jugglery of the past and present times. The Strathblane band gave their services gratis, an example worthy of imita. afternoon:tion to other bands, who are wishing to aid in the emancipation of their country. Several excellent songs and recitations were given during the course of the evening. Votes of thanks were given to Mr. M'Crea, the amateurs, and the chairman, after which the meeting dispersed. On Sunday Mr. M'Crea preached two excellent sermons to respectable audiences.

#### Local and General Entelligence.

LEEDS .- STEALING BERF .- On Monday last, a young girl named Emma Brown, was brought up at support again, or the Council Chamber will have the Court House, having been caught in the act of to lack his presence! But he will never venture walking away with a fine piece of beef, from the preagain to ask for the suffrages of the Hunslet mises of Mr. S. Smith, surgeon, in Park Row, on Burgesses. Before the term of his office expires, Saturday evening. The beef had been sent in from of his wish to retire into private life. sited in a safe in the gard; it was seen all right Like the spaniel, he will save the Burgesses the after three o'clock in the afternoon, and, before five, trouble of kicking him down stairs, by retiring of himself. He already sees the foot prepared to administer the kick. He is conscious that his conduct on this occasion has earned for him the deep questions that she was not there on an honest errand. and his suspicions were realized when he examined Ward: he knows that conduct has stripped from off the basket and found the beef. She was committed

INQUEST .- On Monday morning, an inquisition state of the poll at its close. was taken at the Court House, before J. Blackburn. Esq., on the body of Mary Murphy, eighty-five years of age, lately a resident in the Alms Houses adjoining to St John's church. From the evidence offered it appeared that on the 21st of October, as she was walking along Hunslet-lane, she either fell, or was pushed down, by which she suffered a fracture of the neck of the thigh bone. She was at once removed to the Infirmary, where she died from fever induced by the accident, on Saturday evening. The person alleged to have pushed the old woman down, is an insane female well known in the town, named Sally Dickinson, whose movements are somewhat rapid as well as erratic, and who it is stated, rudely told Mrs. Murphy to get out of the way, or she would push her down. But of this, there was no direct evidence, and the inquest was therefore adjourned until Friday.

in the "dog-fight;" the Tories returned ten out of

MANCHESTER .- OPENING OF A NEW TEN-PERANCE HOTEL.-On Wednesday evening, Mr. Brown, Temperance Hotel keeper, New Cross, Manchester, in consequence of his having removed from his Old establishment, and opened his present one, provided an excellent supper for the friends of moral and political reform.

HUDDERSFIELD .- PHILOSOPHICAL HALL,manifested at the election, and the truly respectable. During the last week the inhabitants of this town bearing and character of those who voted for Mr. have been treated with concerts, by Mr. H Johnson. the inimitable violinist, and the seven original praise of both parties. The muster they made, too, Lancashire Bell Ringers, who played a variety of under the very discouraging circumstances they airs, waltzes, overtures, &c. in a style which, for were placed in, has taught Born parties that they correctness and beauty, astonished the whole can never again carry a man without first asking audience. To estimate the exquisite tones of those for, and obtaining, Chartist support! But parties bells in the hands of the performers, and the againty know, too, that before either of them can have that and precision, in which they perform the most rapid support, the Chartists must have a man in of their and difficult passages, must be seen and heard. We own! Before the next election both parties will be may safely assert that, in the musical world, it is the Carnet weaver. Halifax

ON SATURDAY evening last, Mr. Vincent delivered a lecture in the Philosophical Hall, on behalf of the Here, too, the Chartists mustered well. Nearly Complete Suffrage move, Mr. B. Robinson in the four hundred of them registered their votes against chair. There were not more than two hundred pre SHOP-TYBANNY, and in favour of Chartism. In this sent; it is worthy of remark that, on his previous Ward everything was at a disadvantage. The Chartist, the Hall was crammed almost to suffication. tists were late in the field. They had not time to The change manifests the estimation in which he is Mr. Smith's Book

> been handed to us by a Correspondent :- Dr. Lock- Mr. J. Boys wood, of Kirkheaton, near Huddersfield, being out W. H. late one evening a few weeke ago, he deemed it ad- Mr. James Foster visable to examine his potatoe crop. On his arrival Mr. Clay he saw a man, on which he got off his horse and Halifax Chartists walked softly up to the intruder and asked him "if they turned up well?" The man lifted up his head and seeing who spoke to him, ran off without giving an answer. The Doctor told him "he need not run, for he knew him." However, the man got off. The Doctor mounted his horse and rode off to the man's house, found his wife in bed, called her up, and was For the Executive ... told they did not want a doctor at their house. At length the door opened. The Doctor entered, and without any ceremony examined the whole house, found not one mouthful of anything to eat; he sat down evidently grieved at the result. In a short time the husband came, knocked at the door, the Doctor opened it, and he walked in. The Doctor then told him that he would not allow his crops to THE "NEW MODEL" OR "SEPARATE SILENT Burns, 22, the former with stealing, and the latter rebe taken in that manner, but requested so long as he wanted any for himself and family, to let him know, and he would see that that want should be supplied. He then left them. What would be the feelings of the man up to the time of the above promise? and

like the Doctor. Selling a Child.—A rather singular circumstance occurred in Huddersfield on Saturday last, the cells are destined to contain an epitome and illus-On the day in question, a gentleman sent for a woman to be at a public house not fifty miles from Lockwood. She arrived with an infant in her arms. so much corrupted by Tory bribery and intimida- The gentleman asked her if she was willing to part with the child. The woman instantly replied," Yes with both hands;" and then immediately gave the sleeping babe-her own child, into the hands of the landlady's daughter. The gentleman said he would roll, and their pecuniary circumstances, it would pay her for the child, and he accordingly gave her £25. The baby, we understand, was sent off the of the Enumeration Committee, Oct. 1841, there same day to Manchester. It is an illegitimate

what after? Would to God there were more persons

GREAT HORTON.—DEATH BY FIRE.—On Friday week a fine girl aged five years, daughter of John of truth combined with justice to effect the redemption underneath my feet. The bank was very steep, and Shaw, Upper-Green, was burnt to death under the of humanity. following painful circumstances. The child was playing at the house of its grandmother, when her should be legally destroyed, when it should be destroyed, two English officers who were crossing, and had joined clothes caught fire; the flames were extinguished and who will be the means of destroying it, but the me over some broken rocks, desfened by the noise, by a man named Foster, and the child sent home. smouldered in some part of her clothes, broke out

ings on Monday merning. TSWORTH, DURHAM.—CAUTION TO PARENTS. Patriots, some fifty-three years ago, destroyed their cataracts, I began to feel where it was; but I was in narrow ground he could only assail her from behind, in arrow ground he could only assail her from behind, in narrow ground he could only assail her from behind, in the patriots, some fifty-three years ago, destroyed their cataracts, I began to feel where it was; but I was in narrow ground he could only assail her from behind, in the patriots and though we shall not destroy ours after the a manaer stunned, and unable to comprehend the which position her long and thick curls interposed to the patriots are particularly the pross revenue for the United States for USWORTH, DURHAM.—CAUTION TO PARENTS. into a neighbour's house on business, leaving an same fashion, yet the day so signalised in honour, must vastness of the scene. It was not until I between his blade and her neck, and there can be little to signalise in honour, must vastness of the scene. It was not until I between his blade and her neck, and there can be little to signalise in honour, must vastness of the scene. It was not until I between his blade and her neck, and there can be little to signalise in honour, must vastness of the scene. It was not until I between his blade and her neck, and there can be little to signalise in honour, must vastness of the scene. It was not until I between his blade and her neck, and there can be little to signalise in honour, must vastness of the scene. It was not until I between his blade and her neck, and there can be little to signalise in honour, must vastness of the scene. children. The child incautiously went out too, and children. The child incautiously went cut too, and I hope soon, and in despite of the bribery and inthe consequence was, a small pig which they were timidation that prevails, to create an anti-Bastile party
rearing entered the house, and, seeing the infant's in either House of Basiliant's in either House of Basiliant's in either House of Basiliant's in either House of Basiliant in the following an increase of 1,728,614. Then, when I felt how near to ones near it, and a slight wound on her breast. In 8,733,834 dols., peing an increase of 1,728,614. rearing entered the house, and, seeing the infant's in either House of Parliament, (and elsewhere if need my Creator I was standing—the first effect, and the making his brutal attempt, the rufflan had held her by whole revenue for the Port of New East 2,106 individuals whose average weekly income and his not the shrinks of the infant brought its was no more than 8id. per week. Bad as their situa- mother to it instantia in all likelihood the heast success which I shall meet with in the attempt, which spectacle was peace—peace of mind—tranquillity— him from seeing precisely where to strike. He had, York thought its success which I shall meet with in the attempt, which spectacle was peace—peace of mind—tranquillity— him from seeing precisely where to strike. He had, York thought it instantian and lasting—or the tremendous one shoulder, but her dropping the cannot be another to the first three-quarters of 1842, is mother to it instantly, in all likelihood the beast fully warrant me in saying that I shall be successful; calm recollection of the dead—great thoughts of eternal however, besides inflicting the abovenamed wounds,

its fingers. Ringing.—On Sunday, October 16th, the College &c or the like, to frustrate it (as the murderous manu-trouble of our daily life receded from my view, and mother direct her brother to see what was the matter, to find that there are 237 men to be found who will Youths of Ashton, ascended the tower of St. facturers did the poor factory children's cause;) I tell lessered in the distance during the ten memorable as her assailant must also have done, and this made them they were all Chartists, Michael's Church of that town, and rung a true and because they admired the principles involved in complete peal of Kent treble-bob major, consisting to the back-door, as the matter, to indicate the interesting to indicate the interesting to indicate the interesting that there is a principle of our daily life feeded from my view, and mother direct one brother to see what was the matter, to indicate the interesting to indicate the interesting that the indicate the interesting in the distance during the ten memorable as her assailant must also have done, and this made them because they admired the principles involved in complete peal of Kent treble-bob major, consisting to the back-door, as a shall with the large that the form out the thundering water; what under kitchen, he made his escape by the back-door, as the first treble-bob major, consisting to indicate the interesting to indicate the interest that the interest in the distance during the ten memorable as her assailant must also have done, and this made the matter, to indicate the interest that the interest in the distance during the ten memorable as her assailant must also have done, and this made the memorable as her assailant must also have done, and the matter that the interest the interest in the distance during the ten memorable as her assailant must also have done, and the matter that the interest in the inte the Charter, to do unto all men as they would be of 5,088 changes, which were brought round in the not break the laws, (the "beautiful laws," most of faces faded from the earth looked out upon me from and over the yard wall. He had been in the upper space of three hours and nine minutes.

SINGULAR CASE OF SUPERSTITION.—The landlord of a public-house at Husband's Bosworth, charged a the cause and to humanity; that is, at least, if they are made! I never stirred in all that time from the Cana- alarm be secured nothing; the silver apoons he attempt-It is in contemplation to have a dinner to com- tramping woman with obtaining goods under the fol-It is in contemplation to have a billing and the river again; for I knew there were people on the land the river again. complainant, prisoner came to the house and offered SOUTH WARD-In this Ward Mr. France, the to tell the daughter, a girl of weak intellect, her Whig-Tory, Mr. Mitchell. Report speaks of him as twelve marks upon it, each of which she told the girl a Chartist in principle. We do not know of him as to place a shilling upon. After going through a lot that I have writ, both public and private, against it, such of course do not youch for him. But his of juggling, she told the girl that she must keep the such a same must keep the same must keep th wharfinger, has been carried in opposition to the fortune; for which purpose she produced a card with election is a triumph, inasmuch as it has been carried money a few days, otherwise the "charm" would and they would rather serve in hell than abandon it have no effect; to this, however, the girl would not not one, no, not one solitary one has had the courage consent, as the money did not belong to her, but in to discuss, as I wished several to do, the question with place of it she gave the woman five pounds' worth of me; they shrink with horror from the task, and why? see the wreathing water to the rapids hurry mg on to either from fear of discovery go the very way to insure clothes. Information of these facts was subsequently been enacted. Treating and bribery have prevailed given to the Bosworth policeman, who traced the to a most lamentable extent. They have not been prisoner to Lutterworth, where he found her at a confined to one party neither. Born have lodging house, about to sit down to a breakfast of them. The Tory has succeeded beefsteaks and onions, in company with two men. Persecution against me in this affair; to be sure one of by their means: and we are glad of it. She was immediately taken before J. A. Arnold, the bastile demons advised one of his order to put a lighted by the sun and the morn red in the day's decline, and grey as evening a lighted by the sun and the morn red in the day's decline, and grey as evening a lighted by the sun and the morn red in the day's decline, and grey as evening a lighted by the sun and the morn red in the day's decline, and grey as evening a lighted by the sun and the morn red in the day's decline. We should have felt ourselves disgraced had any one calling have felt ourselves disgraced as sear in the House of Correction to hard labour for three by insisting upon him proving wherein I was wrong ere that was ever made; and one would have thought that Fenton, aged 57, much respected by all who knew the Correction to hard labour for three by insisting upon him proving wherein I was wrong ere look upon it every day and awake up in the night and that was ever made; and one would have thought that Fenton, aged 57, much respected by all who knew the country.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NORTHERN STAR. SIR,—It is with feelings of the greatest pleasure that I write these few lines to you, hoping that you will either publish them entire or give the substance of them

in the next number of your valuable journal. Tuesday last, being the day for the election of outgoing Councillors of the Town Council, steps were taken to bring forward candidates pledged to the six points of the Charter, and I am proud to say that the friends of freedom have succeeded in returning seven of the Candidates that they brought forward, and which are pledged to do the greatest possible good to the greatest possible many. In the Ward of Deritend and Bordesley, Messra.

Field and Atkinson were returned without opposition; both are pledged to the Six Points. In St. George's Ward two candidates were brought forward: Mr. Alfred Lawden, by the Whigs and Sham Radicals, and Mr. James Clarke by the friends of the

Charter. The following is the result of the poll at its held responsible. CAMPSIE.—Notwithstanding the depression of close yesterday afternoon:

Mr. James Clarke ... ...

Mr. Alfred Lawden ... ... 18 ... Majority for Mr. Clarke In St. Peter's Ward, Messrs Whittle and Smith were

Mr. Perry ... ... Mr. Corah ... ... 67 Mr. Whittle ... ... 56 Mr. Smith The two former were returned.

So far so good. Now for the glorious triumph of all in the Ward of Duddeston-cum-Nichells we have beat the Tories from their "king" down to their poor fag;" the Whigs from their "darling" down to their pet;" and sham Radicals and humbugs into the bargain, in spite of all their trickery, threats, cajolery, and bribery.

The candidates on the side of liberty were Messrs. Haycock and Gwyther, and the candidate of the nonlescripts was poor, Mr. Blews. I can assure you that, day; in fact, he declared that if it cost him £500 he Lee. would be returned. He actually drove voters to the have put him on the shelf, after one of the hardest Gouthwaite. election contests ever known in this town, either for local or national legislators. The following was the

> Gwyther ... ... 461 Haycock ... 412 Biews ... 377

So you see, Mr. Editor, that your advice has been quietly but surely followed, and being the first trial, I think that by returning seven candidates, advocates of the six points, we have achieved a great and a glorious victory. Next year we intend to be better prepared for them by looking after the burgess list.

I am, Sir, Your obedient servant, WILLIAM COTTON. 38, Ludgate-Hill, Birmingham,

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NORTHERN STAR. SIR-By the insertion of the following you will much oblige, THE HALIFAX CHARTISTS.

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Per J. Prince, Boothtown a Friend Siddill Three Friends, per Dean Clough D. H. A few Friends at Sowerby Bridge Lower Warley HUMAN GREATNESS.—The following paragraph has Ovenden Chartists

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SYSTEM" BASTILE, AT PENTONVILLE, NEAR! HOLLOWAY.

TO THE HUMANE PORTION OF THE PEOPLE OF THE

"The separate system is the most inhuman and unnatural that the cruelty of a tyrant ever invented; BOZ'S DESCRIPTION OF THE FALLS OF tration of all human misery, of which the Bastile of France, and the Inquisision of Spain, are mere prototypes and humble models."-Roscoe on Bastiles. ESTEEMED FELLOW-CITIZENS,-The twelfth hour of the ensuing night completes the second anniversary

consequently, the twenty-fourth month of my self-

created agitation for its total and legal destruction. the hand of God in this affair, but the whole power heard the rush of water, and felt the ground tremble

I have much to say why the Bastile in question

want no Judas Iscariots in my ranks. Ere I conclude, I wish to acquaint you with the fact, that notwithstanding the declarations which the bastile

he called upon others to persecute me. This he has hear its ceaseless voice; this was enough!"

not done, or rather, this he (like all other persecutors) has not had the courage to do, tyrants being ever cowards, and I defy him to do so; as I am, in this instance, right in the fullest sense of the word. I care not for persecution, and I here publicly tell the tyrants who would use it, that as well might they attempt to arrest the progress of Chartism by murdering its first promoters, as to stay the anti-bastile cause by persecuting me. I having consigned to other hands that which, in these days of murderous persecution, I did not think it right or safe to keep exclusively in

my own, In conclusion, and it is a conclusion that is forced upon me through the complete monopoly of the Star's pages consequent upon the reports of the Special Commission trials, I have to inform you that never were my prospects in this affair so sure or cheering as they are now. I have advocates in either House, as well as persons who will willingly publish anything which I write, and for which, by the way, I insist upon being I thank all those who have in any way assisted me

in this cause, even though, as in many instances their assistance has been but little; more especially do I thank one, whom for the present you must only know as "a peer of the realm," and who by his valuable information has proved himself a tower of strength to me. I thank them all heartily; and whilst I charge yeu brought forward by the Whigs, Tories, and sham Radi- not to injure so much as a single jot of the new bastile, cals, and Messrs. Corah and Perry, both advocates of I charge you as men having an innate sense of justice, the Six Points of the Charter, were brought forward by and a consciousness of wrong, to use your every effort the friends of freedom and the Charter, and the follow- for the attainment of your all-righteous Charter, and ing was the state of the poll at its close yesterday then prevent the demolition of the bastile who can! Believe me, friends, till death, Your brother,

HENRY DOWELL GRIFFITHS, No. 11, Winchester-row, Edgeware-road, London. Wednesday 10 A.M., Oct. 19, 1842.

LEEDS BOROUGH SESSIONS. These sessions concluded on Monday night. The fol-

lowing sentences were passed :-TO BE TRANSPORTED SEVEN YEARS .- Benjamin Hall, 18, stealing a coral necklace, the property of cotton, the property of Cornelius Smith. Thomas by this time, he is very blue indeed, for he kept open | Smith and others. George Gregory, 22, stealing trousers, the live-long day; gin was being drunk by pints; men Clough. John Downs, 42, stealing lead, the property were fetched and carried to the poll nearly dead with of Anthony Titley and others. Mary Ann Bilsillness; horse-flesh and coaches were the order of the brough, 16, stealing shoes, the property of Richard

IMPRISONED TWELVE MONTHS .- Margaret Morepoll himself, in his own gig; but, in spite of all, we land, 17, stealing a silver spoon, the property of Richard IMPRISONED NINE MONTHS .- Thomas Fowler, 23, or game.

stealing tobacco and copper piping, the property of Wm. Hornby. IMPRISONED EIGHT MONTHS .- Catherine Conolly, 60, stealing money, the property of John Fallows. IMPRISONED SIX MONTHS .- James Williams, 21, John Holt, 18, stealing three files, and some brass and Coxon, 18, stealing tweed, the property of John

Coxon. the property of James Blakey.

Pairick Managhan, 20, stealing a joiner's rule, the prostealing boots, the property of Ephraim Sykes. Esther the preperty of Frederick Markham. Thomas Stafford, 15, stealing a flageolet, the property of Joshua Muff. John Griffiths, 23, stealing an Indiana handkerchief, the property of Joseph Bradbury Robinson. Wm. Gainforth, 29, obtaining eacks by false pretences, with intend to defraud Joseph Woodhead. IMPRISONED TWO MONTHS .- George Whitton, 42,

IMPRISONED ONE MONTH.—Michael Lannagan, 15. stealing copper and lead, the property of Wm. Shaw. John Renton. IMPRISONED FOURTEEN DAYS .- Ann Davies, 53,

receiving lead, knowing it to have been stolen, the

stealing woollen slubbing, the property of William

property of Martin Cawood. William Hudson, 15, stealing trousers, the property of John Ray. NOT GUILTY.—Ann Wood, 24, stealing money, the property of Eli Kershaw. Mary Pickles, 21, stealing money the property of Mark Greenwood. James Derbyshire, 22, and John Dawson, 25, stealing rope, the property of Robert Keddy. Edward Hunter, 14, stealing copper and lead, the property of William Shaw. David Routh, 30, stealing harden sheets, the preperty of James Watson. William Gibson, 18, stealing brass piping, the property of James Blakey. Abraham Sharp, 53, stealing a sheep skin, the property of Stephen Sollett. John Walsh, 21, stealing brass, the property of John Taylor and others. John Hartley, 39, stealing a watch, the property of Admiral Crew. Henry Todd, 39, stealing brass, copper, and iron, the property of George Pearson. Thomas Elmsley, 15, stealing a flageolet, the property of Joshua Muff. Ellen Boyle, 47, stealing a key, the property of Thomas Thwaites. William Broadbent, 31, Thomas Wade, 25, and Christopher Wilson, 23, stealing wool and slubbings, the property of William Wheatley. Thomas Grimshaw, receiving the same, knowing it to have been stolen. Henry Valentine, 19. stealing tweed, the property of

John Coxon. Joseph Kemplay, 44, embezzling money, the property of Robert Wright. BILLS IGNORED.—Against Anthony Furniss, 15, stealing cotton, the property of Cornelius Smith. Eliza Alderson. 26, stealing money, the property of Eli Kershaw. William Graston, 28, stealing iron, the property of Joseph Perkins. Mary Cullen, 24, and Mary Ann ceiving a watch, &c, the property of Matthew Dickenson. Elizabeth Burkett, 16, and Jane Gawthorpe, 15, stealing wearing apparel, the property of Elizabeth

Jackson. The proceedings terminated at eight o'clock on Monday night.

NIAGARA. (From his American Notes,)

"Between five and six in the morning we arrived at by the train the same morning at nine. of my annual articles against this hell of tyranny, and, Whenever the train halted I listened for the roar; and was constantly straining my eyes in the direction where

I knew the falls must be from having seen the river When I reflect on the brief space which has inter- rolling on towards them; every moment expecting to know how to get down, but was soon at the bottom, and

came on Table Rock and looked—great Heaven, on doubt saved her life. She had, however, one deep cut the first six months 1841 was, according to cificial

other shore, and in such a place it was natural to shun | the other side of the wall.

"PROGRESS OF THE OPIUM WAR. "It impossible to read the accounts of the military operation s in China without shame and disgust. It is

preserve of human beings. Captain Bingham, of the royal navy, in a book which we have not seen, but which the andard has quoted with a justly indignant commentary, thus describes the capture of Ningpo :-"About 12, 000 (Chinese) advanced upon the southern at once and feeling? What the opinion of the public and western g utes, the guards retiring before them. On the Chinese pe. tetrating to the market-place in the centre of the city, t bey were received by a heavy fire from our troops drawn up. This sudden check so damped their ardour, that their only object appeared to be to Miss Rigg could swear as identical with those of her get out of the city us fast as they could, in doing which assailant, with the exception of his whiskers-features they were crewiled in dense masses in the narrow street. Which every one knows can be disguised at pleasure. The artillery now coming up, unlimbered within one Yet with this testimony, and the full evidence in court hundred yards of the crowded fugitives, and poured in of the circumstances detailed above, the magistrates a destructive fire of g, ape and canister. So awful was not only dismissed the man, but though he was known the destruction of hur can life, that the bodies were to be a follow of bad character, they did not even inobliged to be removed to the sides of the streets to al- terrogate him as to where he had been on the evening low the guns to advance ; and the pursuit was followed in question.

for severa miles." Capt. Bingham's narrative. For instance, we read of the say that their selfish and unfeeling stolidity was utterly British placing a large body of Chinese between two without a parallel. We know, however, our mazisfires, and killing six hundred with the loss of only one trates too well to say any such thing of them. Gentleman: "the Chinese could do 1 withing against the terrific men are they all! as magistrates, kind, laborious, selfbroadsides of the ships, the shells, and the rockets." denying, and acute! They would never, we are sure. Again, we are told of a Chines, army thrown into con. prefer their own ease to the discharge of their duty, nor fusion by the unexpected appea rance of two bodies of the call of the dinner hour to the call of humanity! treops which had advanced on der cover while they However, Sir, I ask you whether such conduct in any were engaged with a third, and of fifteen hundred of but our magistrates would not have been considered them being killed with the loss of 'sixteen British killed unworthy of their name as men, inconsistent with their and a few wounded. Nor are t, he armed soldiery of office as magistrates? China the only sufferers-

There can be no mistake as to these facts. The is our good town of Bradford! Chinese are a muscular race; that they do not effini. Did any before ever conceive of fancy wounding a Isaac Newton. Joseph Gatehouse, 16, stealing printed nately shrink from pain—that they can brave death— person, cutting off half, piffering silver spoons, and Elliott, 21, stealing lead, the property of John Wales massacres. But they have no practical experience of doubt it was fancy, toe, in the person of Dr. Farrar, who house for all the traitors, tag-rag and bob tail, in the the property of Thomas Birch. John Wade, 22, of British artillery, bombs, and rockets, are to them very active foncy! hamlet; had a band of music parading the district all stealing woollen cops, the property of Robert at once fearful and inconceivable. The contest between them and the British forces is more unequal than that of these magistrates? between the surprised bewildered mob of Manchester and the armed soldiery of Peterloo. They are hasked, shot, and drowned without resistance, overcome by a book, a man followed her and struck her violently on their own sense of hellessness and their excited imagi. the arm twice with some heavy instrument. She fe'll nations; and the details of the butchery are such that shrieking to the ground, and her cries brought assistwe should feel sickened to see it exercised on cattle

> long as British troops remain in China. The territories a dreadful contusion from above the elbow nearly tosubject to the Emperor of China are as large as the whole of Europe. The superficial extent of the densely-peopled part of China alone (the districts on stealing trousers, the property of Edward Matthews. the sea-coast, the great canal, and the two great rivers) is more than twice the size of the British Islands. iron, the property of Joseph Horner. Thomas Warrior | This large space is dotted at brief intervals with towns as large and crowded as our first-rate and second-rate markable that the last time he had his face blackened. manufacturing towns. The inhabitants are prejudiced IMPRISONED FOUR MONTHS - David Davis, 18, against foreigners: they are identified with the civil stealing lead, the property of Martin Cawood. Richard government of the country; for the career of office is the amount of responsibility which the magistrates have Thornborough, 42, embrzzling money, the property of open to every one who chooses to study, and schools and James Greenroyd. Joseph Bathos, 22, stealing shoe- colleges, and foundations for poor scholars are nume- again let locse upon the public, through culpable and makers' tools, the property of Richard Buck. Ann rous. Such a population can only be kept in subjection selfish indifference, so desperate a wretch, and one ap-Cowburn, 27, stealing money, the property of Esther by a present force. It will effect nothing to take one parently so bent upon the destruction of his unfortunate Moorhouse. Jerelomy Chickey, 20, stealing money, town and move on to another: every town that is taken victim? It is a subject, sir, to wring tears from the the property of Henry Allison. Elizabeth Chadwick, must be garrisoned, or after the capture of every second most hardhearted. Who can conceive the agony of the 13, stealing a silk handkerchief, the property of Joseph town the British army must move back to retake that parents, the terrible and ever-present apprehensions of Sirgeantson. Joseph Barker, 19, stealing brass piping, which surrendered to them before it. The occupation the child, the deep distress of the whole family? of China by the British must be a constant succession Who can estimate the effect that such or IMPRISONED THREE MONTHS.—Richard Clark, 20, of popular insurrections and military executions. And currences are likely to have upon the nerves stealing chisels, the property of Christopher Asquith. in the perpetration of these continuous entrages on and constitution of the agonized parents and the humanity, one Britisharmy after another will be absorbed, suffering child? the latter, just entering life. I forperty of Joseph Fishwick. John Bretherwick, 39, as a tall frigate is sucked down into a quicksand, pro- bear, Sir, in consideration to the feelings of all connected ducing no effects, leaving no trace of its having been with the family, to carry out this harrowing thought. Myers, 20, stealing a gown, the property of Stephen there. The troops necessary for the defence of the rest of But I would ask, for how much of the inevitable amount Carrick. Christopher Goodson, 21, stealing a clarionet, the empire will be drafted off for the still beginning never of suffering are our magistrates responsible? I will ending conquest of China, leaving us naked to the aggression of any enemy. The Chinese Government is aware of this source of strength arising out of its in the hearts of the parents by many mercies and frevery weakness. It is strong in the power of quent deliverances already experienced, and aided in countless numbers infinitely dispersed. It feels con- the heart of the child by the cheerful and sanguine fident that though the foreign invaders were to kill spirits of youth, and a naturally sweet and happy disyear by year ten times as many as they have killed position, I will hope that the effects will be less terrible since the war began, the natural increase of the popu- than might have been apprehended. But does this lation would more than fill up the vacuum. Army after diminish the culpability or lessen the weight of responarmy is sent into the field, where certain defeat awaits sibility attaching to the magistrates? By no means: it; town after town is defended with a foreknowledge but the merit and picty of those who must in some Edw. Render, 17, embezziing money, the property of that it must fall. The Chinese Government looks for- measure, and in a great measure, be sufferers, must ward, and not without reas in, to the time when their rather tend to increase both the one and the other. flerce and irresistible assailants will be stretched in I have finished my exposure, and I beg, Sir, to sign sheer exhaustion on the top of the hetacombs they are myself, slaughtering-passing away like pestilence, famine, and other mysterious visitations. And as the rulers think, e think and feel the people. Is it a sign of wisdom in the British nation to persist in a struggle which can only weaken it? Is it a sign of humanity to sanction such wholesale butchery of human beings? Is it a sign of morality to do all this in order

> > of China? MOST EXTRAORDINARY STORY.

The following strange story relating to a series of horrible attacks upon a young lady at Bradford, is detailed in a letter to the editor of the Bradford

On one evening in last January the heroine of this ter, &c. &c. tragic narrative had occasion to go up stairs with some linen. After passing through her mother's bedroom and dressing-room, the furniture of which she noticed to have been somewhat discomposed, she passed across into another chamber. Upon entering this she was surprised to observe, among other signs of confusion, that all the drawers of a chest were open. This in some degree alarmed her, but being, though a very mond steamer left Granton at her usual hour, and enmild, gentle, yet an equally courageous young lady, she proceeded to scan the room more closely, when she perceived a man partly crouched under the bed, but so high upon the bar that it was impossible to get with his head protruded somewhat towards the window. At the sight of him she quietly put down the linen, hoping to be able to land his passengers there, and which she had in one hand, on a chair, and, walking this being equally impracticable, he judged it is to the door, took the key from the inside, and locked most prudent course, for the safety of all, to run out it on the out. She then gave the alarm, but as there to sea, and lie-to till the storm abated. This he were none but women and children in the house, some accordingly did, and upon Thursday, it having me

minutes necessarily elapsed before assistance could be derated a little, he again made for Aberdeen, off procured, and in the mean time the man made his which he found the Sovereign and Bonny Dundee with him some of Miss Rigg's dresses, nor was he Sovereign, as drawing less water, entered first, then afterwards taken.

hour of nine o'clock, the Rev. Mr. Rigg being absent verness next day (Friday last), and left for Leith at from home on ministerial duty, Miss Rigg, who had two o'clock next morning. She was expected to be been sitting in the back parlour with her mother and here at her usual time yesterday, but down till brother, had occasion to leave them for a few minutes. seven o'clock this evening there has been no appear-Buffalo, where we breakfasted, and being too near the In about six or seven minutes a candlestick was heard ance of her. The North Star was also out in the Great Falls to wait patiently anywhere else, we set off to fall, and there ensued an unaccountable scuffling and storm of last week, which came on upon this side of noise, then a stifled scream, followed by one louder. Mrs. Flamborough Head. She was obliged to put into Rigg thinking that the noise came from up stores, and Barlington Bay, where she remained for twelve that one of the children, who had just retired to rest, hours, and reached Inverness on Saunday. The must have set herself on fire, directed Mr. H. Bigg torun Maid of Morven, upon the second day of the gale, and see what was the matter, and she herself hastened after leaving Burghead, was watched with deep vened between this and the time when I first declared behold the spray. Within two minutes of my stopping, after as first as her feelings of alarm would allow. She anxiety and alarm by the groups of people upon the war against this Bastile, the movement that I have I saw two great white clouds rising up slowly and ma- had, however, just reached the door leading down to Moray side, the wind at the time blowing a most created in its favour, and the success which it is evi- jestically from the depth of the earth. That was all the cellar, which she had to pass in order to go up terrific hurricane, the sea running fearfully high dent will ultimately crown my efforts, I not only see At length we slighted; and then, for the first time, I stairs, and which was standing partially open, when and the vessel being on a lee shore. It was feared Miss Rieg came out pale as a corpse, and bleeding about by the spectators that she would cast upon the find-her neck, though from what particular parts the blood horn sand-banks, but the captum of the Maid, proceeded was not at first easily seen, her neck and equally alive to the danger, ordered sail to be made shoulders being covered with blood, and ber white The first hoistedwas blown torage, but a second atdress from her shoulders downwards presenting a tempt was more successful, and with this aid the little frightful appearance. "Mother," she cried, "a man witch got to windward, sometimes completely buried Special Commission reports, and particular reasons, half blinded by the spray, and wet to the skin. in the cellar has stabbed me." Her agonized and agi- out of sight from land in the yawning gulfs between but before it arrived at home the flames which still prevent me saying much of the one, or anything of the We were at the foot of the American Fall. I could see tated parent laid her on the sofa, and sent immediately each successive billow. She arrived all well that same other; I will, however, for your information (and in an immense torrent of water tearing headlong down for her medical attendant, afraid herself to look on what afternoon at five o'clock in Inverness. Tuesday again, when she was again enveloped in fire, and so honour of Frenchmen's glory) acquaint you with the severely burnt that death put an end to her suffer. In the serious interesting heading down to her suffer severely burnt that death put an end to her suffer. In the serious interesting heading down to her suffer severely burnt that death put an end to her suffer. When she had been mercifully preserved from serious injury. And upon the latter night the wind again increased in the serious severely burnt that death put an end to her suffer. When she had been mercifully preserved from serious injury. stroyed it must and shall be,) it must be on the 14th we were seated in the little ferry boat, and were When the miscreant attacked her, she was in the act of with heavy showers of rain, accompanied with freday of July, that being the day on which the French crossing the swollen river immediately before both mounting the cellar steps, and consequently, on that quent flushes of lightning.—Ross shire Advertizer.

would have eaten its hand off; as it was, it should, however, the Bastile-demons, upon learning rest and happiness, nothing of gloom or terror. Niagara severed a large portion of her hair, which, from its this declared determination of my purpose, (a purpose, the purpose was at once stamped upon my heart an image of great profusion and strength of curl, must have required. which, thank God, no man, much less a demon, can beauty; to remain there changeless and indelible until ed a very vigorous and determined stroke, or perhaps a ASHTON-UNDER-LYNE. -- CHANGE- effectually regist), endeavour by force or fraud, bribery, its pulses cease to beat for ever. Oh how strife and succession of at okes. Miss Rigg distinctly heard her which even the devil would be ashamed of), and those its gleaming depths; what Heavenly promise glist rooms, had ransacked the drawers, and secreted some whem I shall act in concert with, will acquaint me tened in those angel's tears, the drops of many hues articles of value, among other tuings some silver spoons with the names, &c., and proceedings of all who attempt that showered around and twined themselves about and had a ken the regor with which be attempted bliss to seduce them from the allegiance which they owe to the gorgeons arches which the changing rain-bows Rigg's live from her father's dressing room. In his week, Themas M'Donall Smith, son of James and what I take them to be, and if they are not, the Bastile dian side whither I had gone at first. I never crossed ed to take with him, but dropped in getting over the Town.

> strange company. To wander to and fro all day, and What was the reason of his brutal attempt is known see the cataract from all points of view; to stand upon to hi aseif and to God. It is not easy to conjecture it. gulph below; to gaze upon the river's level up at the encountered, and in that case with the fear of discovery torrent as it came streaming down; to climb the peigh- may have been united the desire of revenge. Still, that bouring heights, and watch it through the trees, and the man, unmolested, apparently unobserved, should because they know that my cause is just, my arguments take its fearful plunge; to linger in the she dow of the discovery, or should so harbour revenge as to determine irrefutable, and that truth beareth away the victory in solemn rocks three miles below; watchir g the river, to attempt the life of an innocent, unoffending girl,

every heart would have swelled with indignation against him.

the perpetrator, every hand have been ready to seize and consign him to justice, and that all would be inspired with one common feeling of sympathy with the not war, but sheer butchery-a battu in a well-stocked sufferer.

Are the magistrates of Bradford, then, destitute of the feelings of humanity? Are they to be considered superior to the ordinary weakness of mankind? Or are we to consider them inferior to the rest of men in sense may be on these points when they consider the circumstances of their conduct, I will not now anticipate. A man was taken on the Friday after the attempt, on

up by them (the artillery) and the forty-ninth regiment | Sir, being a Tory myself, I would not be thought disrespectful to the Tory ungistrates of Bradford, but if Such scenes, it appears, are continually recurring in any Whig magistrates had acted thus, I should certainly

But, Sir, our magistrates are wonderful people, won-"With such a tremendous bomba vament as had been derfully clever, wonderfully profound, wonderfully subgoing on for two hours in this densel y-populated neight tile! They, it seems, have discovered (marvellors bourhood, it must be expected that pritiable sights were peneration) that Miss Rigg was frightened and fancied to be witnessed. At one spot were to ar children struck | there was a man! This, with her seamed shoulder in down, while the frantic father was occ asionally embrac. evidence before them! Astonishing discovery, this! ing their bodies, or making attempts to drown himself unequalled solution of this difficult case! If in all affairs in a neighbouring tank. Numerous similar scenes were that come before them, they show qual penetration. equal acumen, equal power of imagination, how blessed

has been shown repeatedly in the course of these throwing a razor over a wall? Fancy, forsooth! No war; they are ill-armed; and the tremendous effects dressed the wounds! This, Sir, would at any rate be a

And what has been the consequence of this conduct Listen, Sir. Last Sunday evening, during service

time, as Miss Rigg was going into the back parlour for ance, which frightened away the incarnate flend who bad attacked her. He left the house without taking And it is butchery of which there can be no end so or attempting to take anything. Her arm exhibits the wrist. Is this fancy, too, Messre. Magistrates? What, sir, are we to make of all this? Here seems

an infernal plot against the life of this young lady, than whom there never lived one gentler or more amiable. It can scarcely be doubted that it is one and the same man who has been concerned in all three attempts. It is n as though determined not again to run the risk of having his features recognized. Allow me to ask, sir, what is incurred, if, when he was once in their power, they have

Yours, respectfully, VINDEX.

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STORM ON THE SCOTCH COAST .- INVERNESS .- The boisterous weather which commenced upon Monday ast week has continued ever since, with little or no lintermission. Wind N. and N. E. The Duke of Richcountered the gales of Tuesday on her way to Aberdeen, off which she dedged for some time, but the sea ran in. Captain Campbell then steered for Stonehaven.

escape by the window, and over the yard wall, taking steamers waiting for the signal to cross the car. The the Bonny Dundee, followed by the Duke. After a One Wednesday evening, about a month ago, at the most tempestuous passage, the Duke reached In-

stated at 9,911,387 dols., which shows a great in-

Six months ago the price of a quarter of the best wheat was 70s., and the 4lb. loaf was then 91. The price of a quarter of wheat is now 50s., and the 4 b. losf is 81. Wheat bas thus fallen 30 per cent., and the diminution on bread is only ld.

More Boung Patriots.

Registered in Saint Paneras, during the last Esther Smith, of Little Clarendon-street, Somer's

At Every-street Chapel, Manchester, on the 9th October, the son of John and Ruth Chinn was christened Peter McDouall Chinn, by the Rev. James Scholofield.

MARRIAGES. On Saturday last, Mr. George Pallister. compositor. of this town, to Miss Estner Rider, of Hobeck. On Monday last, at the parish church, Aimondbary, Mr, James Booth, cloth-cresser, to Miss Ann Maria Jones, all of Netherton, near Hudder sfield.

DEATES. On Sunday last, aged 23, George L. Penson, hair-dresser. Woodhouse-lane, Leeds.

CENTRAL CRIMINAL COURT. MCNDAY, OCT. 31. (Before Mr. Justice E. skine ) THE CASE OF ALICE LOWE.

age: 19, was indicted for stealing two gold boxes, one bottle I produce which was brought to the shop watch hook and pendant, two miniatures. &c., the pro- 1st of June; it was brought by either the priperty of Lord Frankfort, in his dwelling-house. Mr. Adolphus defended the prisoner.

Mr. Clarkson conducted the case for the prosecution: The Learned Counsel opened the case in a speech of gold card case. I produce a splendid ebon; considerable length, and called the following witnesses. | was left on the 30th of September. The of a tall and portly flaure, with strongly marked features, only name I knew the young woman by. in Southwick-terrace, Paddir gion. Had been living of Leicester-place and Gerrard-street

She said she came to see him and to stop with him, street. in his possession two miniatures, one of which cost September, although I went there on the 29th. match them, and no price could be put on them. to the above address. what they cost him, nor could be put any price on them. been informed of the robbery three weeks before. was a gold shuff box, worth £9, and a watch-book and was in the 10th Hussars.

presents while she was with him, and supplied her with such a man as his Lordship. What character o'clock on that day.

had brought her. The prisoner never left the house would have stuck it in his shop, and the property

brushes and bottles in the drawer? the room. I had some friends to call on me whilst she partial consideration. were both attorneys. They did not come on my busi- stolen on some particular day. prisoner. Her own friends came three or four or five committed on the 22ad of July. there a word said about her.

The Court—Tell all that passed. I took some to circulate. She did not remain ten The Learned Counsel for the defence had contended and three caps, which had also been found on the folminutes at the mest. I have not been in the habit that his Lordship might have given them to her in a lowing morning. done so for Miss Mitchell three or four times. Mr. Adolphus-How came you to be intimate with improbable would be given to a Lady.

Witness-She had been in America, and she brought one o'clock. Was about a year ago.

Witness-Yes; when the prisoner came to me I did |- Not Guilty.

not ask her where she came from, or who she was. The verdict was received with loud applause, She introduced herself so suddenly that I had not which was instantly checked by the officers of the

Witness-I never ask where people come from. I heard in Court. did not ask her all the time she stopped. I told her if Mr. Bodkin said there were several indictments before. I have children, both in marriage and other- dence on them. wise. The woman by whom I have children, out of The prisoner, who was supported to the bar, was then marriage, lived with n.e seven years, and did just as she given in charge to the Jury on the other indictments. things. I sent the man-servant to Richmond-buildings, the dock. where prisoner said her sister lived, and no such person lived there. I then sent to Mr. Weoller, my solicitor. police-office or the like. I am not in the habit of have females present. ing business at the police-offices. Mr. Wooller advertised the things which were missing, and circulated hand-bills. I never appeared at a police-office except in this transaction. I remember the case of an Italian boy. I did not go to the police-office then, but I was fined. I have employed Mr. Wooller to go for me to the police-office about the organs and nuisances of that sort When I was fined about the Italian boy, Mr. Lewis was my solicitor, and attended for me. I used to dine at home every day whilst the girl at the bar was

there. I have seen her wear the ear-rings and also one of the ministures. They were all kept in the same drawer, and all in their own cases. clothes when she came to you, and that you supplied her. How did they come to her?

Witness-I wrote by post to the dress-makers, at her request, and they came to her.

dresses Mr. Adolphus-Neither male nor female?

her tailors.

watch hook. It was left by the prisoner.

By the Court-It was left at the same time as the other articles. I advanced £26 10s. I gave no ticket. It was account of the prisoner saying she would call again. produce a box of opal which was pledged also or the Alice Lowe, described in the calendar as a spinster, 30th of September, as also two small knives. A su spinster between her niece, or else her sister, I can't say which Those were

there since October or Nevem er of last year. End Cross-examined—I knew the propers person very been for some time separated from Lady Francisch Well. I cannot swear that the argular pledged before took up his (Bebbington's) gun, lying by his side, but made this division more complete. Mr. Channing's made a widow by class-frequent elections would cause confusion—it was the made his division more complete. Mr. Channing's made a widow by class-frequent elections would cause confusion—it was the made harden with a halplace family. First saw the prisoner on the 26 h May. She came to the 30th of September, were pled a more his house in company with a person of the name of I never saw any bills relating to the property in question of the name of the old church—and a Mitchell. That was about nine o'clock in the evening tion. Had the thing been ment formed to me, as stated, ge. One of the poachers, the man in the slop, struck colleague, the Rev. Mr. Gannett, was associated with No; but his keen eyes sparkled through iron bars on dent electors up to the poll in a worse than beastly When they came he was about to retire to hed. H.d in July, I should not have lent money on them in Sep. Bebbington on the head and stunned him, and he him in the charge of the congregation. some conversation with Mitchell in the drawing-room tember. I heard no recomme whation to secresy when received several other blows which induced him to call Dr. Channing's published sermons during the war of and in the hall. Prisoner was present, but they were pleaged. I asked the questions about the his wife, who wept bitterly, while their only little however plausible. What confidence could they have he did not speak to her, nor she to him. articles when they were bred ght, and I was satisfied, and attacked Chesters. What took place then Beb. country. Subsequently his review of the writings of the whole time. They remained no more being told they were present a I knew sho was living bington is unable to say, as he was stunned by the than six or seven minutes. They went away with a nobleman. I have, frequently known her in blows he had received; and when he came to himself able performances, established his reputation among the together. He had not expected the visit that evening, such circumstances. I have known her for four or he was in the brook close by. Bostock, after the connor had he to his own knowledge ever seen the prisoner five years under similar circumstances. I did not flict he had been engaged in was ended, and he had and the world. The taunt of the Edinburgh Review, at before. He saw her again two days after. She came know that she lived in that way from my own recovered from the blows he had received, went towards an early period, that Dr. Channing "touched lufty keys to his house in a cab. She was alone. It was about personal knowledge; it ras from hearsay and report. the place where Bebbington had had the struggle with but with no very great force," was not echeed by the the same hour in the evening, about nine o'clock. He William Bourne-I a' n an essistant to Mr. Rochfort, Baker, but did not find him, as he had gone away; but numerous renders and admirers of his writings. Dr. was above stairs when she came, and he met her on of Silver-street, Colden equare. I produce a miniature he saw the body of Chesters lying there. He saw our Channing's publications on the subject of American the landing-pince. There was a light on the stais which was pledged on the 25th of July by the prisoner men just out of the wood, and one of them looking slavery have attracted no little attention throughout and in the hall. He asked her what she came for the name of " Ins. Landale," of 18, Crown-through the hedge, but he could not recognize any of this country and Europe. He belonged to no anti-

This was in the drawing room. He told her she had John Haynes-I am one of the Inspectors of the and in the field next to the wood ha met Bubbington, associations—but he was an uncompromising enemy to better not; she had friends who would be uneasy about police of the A division. I searched for the prisoner who was at that time bleeding very much from a bad; slavery, and thought, spoke, and wrote accordingly. her, and she had better go home to them. After she on the 22th of St ptember. I went to 46, Gerrard- cut across his head. They went to the public house at. One of the latest, if not the last public performance of had stopped with him near an hour, and he saw that street, where I few id twelve pawnbroker's duplicates; Wettenhall for assistance, and having obtained it, they Dr. Channing, was on the 1st of August, the anniversary she would not go away, he went to the door and dis one was for two soulff boxes pledged on the 30th July went for Chesters, whom they found lying on the of emancipation in the British West Indies, when he missed the cab. She stopped from that time to the at ?ir. Vaughan's; the others all relate to the property ground, where Bebbington had last seen him, before he delivered a discourse in Berkshire county, Massachusetts. 27nd of July. When she went he had no reason to mentioned by Mr. Jones, and pledged at the same shop | was attacked by the poachers; and they carried him to A report of it was published, and attracted the admiraexpress the was going. There had not been the make of Chester. They were in the lid of a the Boot and Slipper public house. slightest quarre. Whilst she was with him, he had workbox er writing desk. I found them on the 30th of him £10, and the other £16. He had also three china Cross-examined-I had been informed by Mr. Lewis bludgeon; and managed to fight him for a considerable

with other valuables in a mass, and he could not say looking after the prisoner, until the 29th, but I had most, and jumped with his feet upon Noden's belly, He honoured moral worth wherever he found it. His There was alse a gold toothpick and case. They were Lord Frankfort was recalled, and identified the injured as not to be able to get up for some time; and very valuable, but he could not say what they cost. He articles produced as his property. Miss Mitchell when he did get up the men had all gone away. was in the habit of collecting such things, when they came two or three times to see me while the prisoner were curious, and he bought them in quantities. There was with me. I was in the army; I left in 1827. I Slipper public-house, he was in a state of insensibility; conjugal infidelity and licentiousness. In the pulpit

pendant, which cost him £50. There was also an This ended the case for the prosecution, when soner the first time she came to me. I understood you bills. Again, if Mr. Vaughan had received one, he hended.

Two friends used to visit her, who were, she said, her must say, that had Jonathan Wilde been alive, they in the inventory in the drawer of the wardrobe. The large for two whole months if he had determined in tended on the part of the prosecution. things purchased for this young woman were not kept the first instance to recover his property. No, he The evidence was chicfly corroborative of the statein the same drawer. There were a few of her things would not; he could have had her as prehanded imme. ment we have just narrated. The prisoners Charles there, such as hair-brushes and bottles. She had access diately, but he allowed her to be at large, and then for Hitchen, William Warburton, Richard Evans, and o that drawer only when I was in the room.

the purpose of getting back the property, when he found Samuel Cousins, were present, and in custody. Bostock Mr. Adolphus—What, and did you lock up her hairs the prisoner would not live with him any longer, he recognised Charles Hitchen as the man who knocked charges her with felony. He (Mr. Adolphus)hoped that him down Noden identified William Warburton as

the first night, her name was not mentioned, nor was evidence which had been adduced, remarking to the be pulled Evans through the hedge into the wood, and Miss Mitchel brought me tickets for her benefit, and sworn that he did not give the property to the prisoner. Baker, and an oak bludgeon, a broken stock of a gun,

me a letter from a person who knew me, requesting While the Jury were deliberating on their verdict, injuries appeared to have been inflicted by a blunt inthat I would assist her if I could, and I did so. This the prisoner appeared to be suffering from the most strument, and were quite sufficient to cause death. intense mental anguish, and wept bitterly. The ex-Mr. Adolphus-And did she have four benefits in citement in the Court also was extreme. After deli- named Paul Gilchrist, who stated that on Saturday

Court. Mr. Adolphus—Are we then to understand that a The prisoner, who was held up to the bar to hear stranger, without introduction, was received into a the verdict, dropped, fainting back into a chair, the nobleman's house at nine or ten o'clock at night, instant it was announced, and remained some time in a Jim-Crow hat. The witness said the caps the and was permitted to stop there nearly two months a state of insensibility. On the verdict being announced prisoners had were similar to those produced at the without being asked who she was, or where she to the crowd assembled cutside the Sessions house they inquest gave three most vociferous cheers, which were distinctly

she liked to stop she must not be running about the against the prisoner, but as they were all supported by streets, and if she chose to go she must stay away. I the same evidence as the one on which the prisoner never had any other woman living with me in this way had been just acquitted, he should not offer any evi-

liked. The prisener went away about nine o'clock, on and no evidence being tendered in support of them, she house until five o'clock, and went out for a short time. the 22nd of July, and about ten o'clock I missed the was instantly acquitted. She was then assisted out of He went to his brother's at ten minutes to eight; he

This case appears to have created the most intense excitement in the public mind. The gallery was even never went out of the house after. The coat pro-I cannot say how long he has been my solicitor. I more crowded than it was on the occasion of Good's duced was Joe Baker's. He was innocent of the have applied to him when I wanted to send to the trial, and there were a great number of well-dressed job.

> FATAL COMBAT BETWEEN GAME-KEEPERS AND POACHERS.

(From the Chester Chronicle of Friday week.) We regret to have to record a most sanguinary combat

which took place on Saturday evening last, between dren's shoes. the keepers of Mr. John Tollemache, M.P., of Tilston Lodge, and Mr. Edwin Corbett, of Darnhall, and a party of poachers, and which resulted in the defeat of the a pipe. former, one of whom, named Richard Chesters, died in we have been able to collect them :-

Mr. Adolphus—Why, have you not teld me before bett, he had reason to apprehend that a posching party Castle to take their trial at the next assiz's for that put on, and after pressing hard, obtained some other that they might afterwards judge for themselves; that you went yourself to Mrs. Deacon's, in Regent would be out on the night in question. He called that former than the next assizes for that you went yourself to Mrs. Deacon's, in Regent would be out on the night in question. He called that offence; and were conveyed there the next morning by brother could get anything to put on. After he had put offence; and were conveyed there the next morning by brother could get anything to put on. After he had put offence; and were conveyed there the next morning by brother could get anything to put on. After he had put offence; and were conveyed there the next morning by brother could get anything to put on. 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After he had put offence; and were conveyed there the next morning by brother could get anything to put on. After he had put offence; and were conveyed there the next morning by brother could get anything to put on. After he had been from the next assistants. Mr. Tollemache to look after the game at Wettenball, It is expected that Baker will not be able long to Mr. Clarkson objected to this mode of examina and told him that he expected there would be some evade the search making for him. poschers in Wettenhall Wood that night; and they Mr. Adolphus-Why the answer is in the depo- arranged to meet at the Wettenhall side of the wood, at eleven o'clock. About nine o'clock on that evening, Witness-Perhaps so; but I never said it. Mitchell Bostock called upon John Noden, waggener to Mr. was an actress when I first knew her. It never hap- Corbett, and John Bebbington, under keeper to the pened that any other young lady besides this came in same gentleman. They went to Wettenhall Wood to her company. As soon as I missed the things I inquired watch, and found Daniel Bebbington and Thomas Beb. ing the decease of William Ellery Channing, D. D., and sent to Mr. Wooler. I received two letters from bington, his grandson, a young boy, who had heard the late of the Federal-street congregation in Boston. This prisoner a fortnight or three weeks after she left me. report of fire-arms a few minutes previous, and were eminent man died at Burlington, Dermont, on Sunday evening, and were interred on sant and the peer, by men of genius and talent, in the post-mark on one is July 20. 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They letter is dated August 3, and about that time I received went some distance by the side of that part of the His graudfather was William Ellery, one of the signers lar fact, that three persons in the family of the deceased lar fact, that three persons in the family of the deceased lar fact, that three persons in the family of the same it. I sent the letters to Mr. Wooler. Patterns of her wood called Boffey's Pipe, and crossed a field of John of the Declaration of Independence. His father was an woman were born, died, and were buried on the same dresses were sent to my house in a basket, and she Boffey's, which adjoined the Pipe, where they saw four eminent merchant of Newport, of the firm of Gibbs and days. - York Herald. fitted them on. I never gave Miss Mitchell any or five men, who, as soon as they saw thom the Channing. His grandfather retained the powers of his keepers), called on them to stand off. Three of the mind to extreme old age, being accustomed to read one men had guns, one of them was identified by Bo. tock or more chapters every morning it the Greek testament Lord Frankfort—She was going to act in a uniform dress—she did not know what coat to wear, and I gave her a pattern—a little pattern—which she took to be represented the poschers retreated by Bo. toek or more chapters every morning it. the Greek testament or new River Company was it possible, it chartests were pany, which supplies a large part of London with the violent destroyers their oppressors represented pany, which supplies a large part of London with the violent destroyers their oppressors represented water, has just been cleared out for the first time them, that they would be chosen constables, commission in the little pattern—which she took to be seleven feet sioners, and councillors? Was it possible they could be such inhuman brutes, and vet be chosen as there are the poschers retreated to the poschers slowly backwards, and Baker cried out "D- their their intellectual faculties as long as they did their phy-By the Court.—It was about nine when the pri- eyes, don't let us go back, let us stand!" Daniel s. eal powers. Dr. Channing inherited the vigorous insoner went away. I was in the library over the Bebbington said, "My lads, we are five as well as ye," tel. et of his revered relative.

bed-room. I had left the drawer locked, and when I counting his grandson as one. When they came to close Of the doctor's father we are not particularly insame down I found it locked. I opened it. I saw quarters, John Bebbington seized hold of one of the formed, but Dr. Channing himself, though for many ant editor of the New York Tribune. That gentlemen, and seized his gun by the muzzle, and threw him years an invalid, was, in early life, quite vigorous. In the struggle the gun went off, as the poacher Though and possessing a light frame, board the steamer Rhode Island on her passage from were their champions—although on ball to meet charges for the support of the afflicted wives and children."

Chartists, and solemnly pledges itself to raise a fund of former days, and those of the present time; yet board the steamer Rhode Island on her passage from were their champions—although on ball to meet charges for the support of the afflicted wives and children."

Stennington to New York on the night succeeding were their champions—attill the thanks of this meeting are due to the several of the cases there; I examined them, and found men, and seized his gun by the muzzle, and threw him years and invalid, was, in early life, quite vigorous. man wrote out the speech verbatim from his notes on Arthur James Jones.—In September last I was in the had hold of the lock. This man was dressed in dark he had mu couler strength, and in college was considered Stennington to New York on the night succeeding employ of Mr. Vaughan, pawnbroker, of the Strand. clothing. Daniel Bebbington came up during the strug-I produce a miniature which I received the 26th of July gle, and threw himself upon the man, and John Beb-last. I capped any from whoch I received the 26th of July gle, and threw himself upon the man, and John Beb-last. I capped any from whoch I received the 26th of July gle, and threw himself upon the man, and John Beb-last. I capped any from whoch I received the 26th of July gle, and threw himself upon the man, and John Beb-last. I capped any from whoch I received the 26th of July gle, and threw himself upon the man, and John Beb-last. I capped any from whoch I received the 26th of July gle, and threw himself upon the man, and John Beb-last. I capped any from whoch I received the 26th of July gle, and threw himself upon the man, and John Beb-last. I capped any from whoch I received the 26th of July gle, and threw himself upon the man, and John Beblast I cannot say from whom I received the 20th of the prisoner; she was a customer at the short say from whom I received the I know bington left him in order to pursue the other poachers, the prisoner; she was a customer at the short say from whom I received the I know bington left him in order to pursue the other poachers, and the prisoner; she was a customer at the short say from whom I received the I know bington left him in order to pursue the other poachers, and loud applause. The ministry and her nice and victory. Mr. Stallwood resumed his seat type on board the boat. On reaching New York the course, his frier ds expected that he would, on taking type on board the boat of the Executive."

That we determine to renew our exertions, and his degree, pursue the study of medicine; but his at
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The wife of the her sister and her niece. The ministure was pawned by in a short darkish coloured slep, and struck Daniel tention was turned to the ministry by the Hollis proone of the three. I also produce a gold annif box, which Bebbington over the head and arms, and enabled the lessor of divinity in Harvard College, where Dr. Chancher. I advanced 27 to one of the three and arms, and enabled the lessor of divinity in Harvard College, where Dr. Chancher. I advanced 27 to one of the three and arms, and enabled the lessor of divinity in Harvard College, where Dr. Chancher arms, and enabled the land arms, and enabled the

fact, was with him as he got over the hedge, Baker's In 1803, Mr. Channing was ordained over the congreother or afterwards died of the injuries he received), came up, at that day, so distinctly drawn as they are at the

While the above conflicts were going on, John Noden had a struggle with the peacher armed with the sympathy. snuff boxes-ver rare-it would be impossible to of the robbery, and from making inquiries I traced her period with his stick, and ultimately wrenched the and then set off into the wood. Noden was so much

with clothes. She did not leave the house with his could she have? Why, the very act of living with his Information of this event was given to Mr. F. M. "are not so near my eyes as yours are." Lordship must have contaminated her. He would ask Baker, the active special high constable of the hundred Dr. Channing had great contempt for ephemeral Cross-examined by Mr. Adolphus-I am a married whether the jury thought it probable that his client of Edisbury, and in consequence of information he popularity, for office hunting, for the airs often assumed man. I was married in 1835; that is, I have been would submit to be locked up for two menths in solitude received from the keepers, he apprehended Charles, by upstart aristocrats, for the tricks and comp sances of married seven years, and have been separated from without a bribe of some kind? And was it not very Hitchen, at Over, who stated, that he had gone to politicians. What was worthy of esteem and venera-Lady Frankfort four years. She lives in Chapel-street, p obable that the property was given her as described bed at nine o'c ock on the previous evening; he searched tion in men, whether they were rich or poor, white or Grosvenor-square. The house in which I lived at this by herself? It had been proved by the pawnbrokers his house, and found his coat, the lower part being wet coloured, he reverenced, and could look down upon time was not quite furnished when the prisoner was that a great many articles were pledged in the and muddy. Hitchen said, the coat belonged to Dake arrogance, folly, and the unprincipled, with pity and there, but it now is. Three rooms were at that time fur- month of June; and yet they had not been missed Baker, alias Joe Baker. He told him, that he had virtuous indignation. His elecution, as has been in nished—the bed-room, dressing-room, and drawing-room. by his Lordship until after the prisoner had left him, proof that he had been poaching, when he said he must timated was peculiar—his eloquence unlike that of any My family consists of two servents—a house-maid and although he had gone to the drawer nearly every day a bey. The boy is what is called a tiger, if you like, and the housemaid is cook and housekeeper as well—been circuiated by Mr. Wooler, this Lordship's solici. if you please, you may call her maid of all work. If you please, you may call her maid of all work is that you have been mistaken for William Warburton, as the may been must he had been postering, when he had been postering, when he had been postering with the maid of all house that of any other man. His preached with the other man. His preached with the maid of all her maid and his writings were correctly any other man. His preached with the maid of all her maid and his writings were correctly any other man. His preached with the maid of all her maid and his writings were correctly any other man. His preached with the maid the maid the maid the maid the maid the maid the m have parted with them both since this affair occurred ship produce Mr. Wooller or the bills? No! If such and also some shot. He afterwards apprehended a man chiefly unxious that the people should be righteous. -about three weeks after Alice went away. I have bills had been printed and circulated, Mr. Vaughan named Samuel Cousins. He had not succeeded in appraise than prosperous. He loved the cause of neace not brought them here to-day. I have not brought must have received one of them, and yet Mr. Jones prehending Joe Baker, who has absconded. Another and by his tongue and pen did all he could to avert the

during the time, nearly two months, she was with me. would not have been taken in. He (Mr. Adolphus) Slipper public-house, Wettenball, before Mr. Henry integrity, his lofty purposes, his literary taste, his elo-Churton, coroner, on the body of Chesters. Mr. Churton quence, and his able discussions. His death is a great sister and niese. No man came to see her, except the could not have met with more prevarication than they had the assistance, in pursuing the inquiry, of Mr. loss, not only to his family, but to the city where he hair-dresser, Mitchell, who came at her request to dress had heard to-day. It was most improvable that his Tollemache, Mr. Corbett, and Mr. France, magistrates resided, to the country which gave him birth, to the her hair. I last saw the things which are contained Lordship would have allowed the prizoner to go at of the county. Mr. Dunvile, solicitor of Tarporley, at- cause of letters and freedom throughout the world.

Witness-I always locked the drawer when I left the gentlemen of the jury would give the case their im. the man with the bludgeon, with whom he was engased in combat. John Bebbington and Daniel Bebwas in the house. I cannot say who they were. I Justice Erskine said that the counsel for the prosecu- bington made a statement that Daniel Cousins was the remember two, Mr. Brorodaile and Mr. Malley. They tion ought to fix upon some particular article, or those man with whom the former was first engaged, and who afterwards overpowered the latter. Joseph Baker ness, but on that of other persons. They never saw the The Counsel said that they would fix the offence as (not in custody) was sworn to by John Bebbington and John Noden. And Joseph Bostock recognised Richard times a week to visit her. When Mitchell brought her His Lordship then summed up, and read over the Evans as one of the men he was engaged with; he said jury as he proceeded, on what he conceived to be im- he had his face scratched. Mr. Baker produced a gun, portant evidence. He said his Lordship had positively which had been left on the scene of conflict by Duke

of circulating tickets for the benefit of players. I have fit of intexication. Many of the articles were such as Mr. Job Harrison stated that he had made a post would form no part of a Lady's dress, and which were morten examination of Chesters; there was a large effusion of blood between the scalp and the bone of the His Lordship concluded his summing up at half-past shull; there were three fractures; the temporal bone very bad, and also the frontal and parietal bones. The An important piece of evidence was given by a man

bersting a short time, the Jury returned a verdict of night last, about half-past seven o'clock, he met four men on Hey's-green, about three miles from Whittenhall-wood. He recognized Joseph Baker, Samuel Cousins, William Warburton, and Richard Evans. The place where he met them is a foot-road leading from Winsford to Darnhall, Wettenhall, and other places. Three of the men wore caps, and the fourth had on

At the conclusion of the evidence, the prisoners were cantioned that any statement they might make would be used against them, when Charles Hitchen said, that on Saturday evening last he took ten with his father at Over, about four o'clock,

and then went to William Bags, in Oakhouse-lane. In twenty minutes he went to his fathers again, and took home a measure of potatoes. He had the coat on at and his brothe: then went to his own house, and the latter stayed with him until past nine o'clock. He

Samuel Cousins said, that he had been at home all the William Warburton said, he was at home all day, and remained in until three o'cleck on Saturday, when he west down to Winsford, and remained at the Market Hall till five o'clock, He came home to his baggin and then slept on the squab until eight. He did not go out our informant's statement was the case. On arriving forth fruit. He would not take up their time at present, again, but went to bed, after he had greased the chii-

Richard Evans said, he was innocent, and never went out of his house, except to the top of the hill, to smoke After a most patient investigation and a lucid sum-

in the conflict. The following are the facts as near as "Wilful murder against Charles Hitchin, William Warburton, Samuel Cousins, Joseph Baker, and

DEATH OF DR. CHANNING.

(From the New York Evening Post.) Letters were received in this city yesterday, announc

the peacher he had prostrated, he pursued John Baker, believe, as a teacher. Here he was supposed, by exwho had run alongside of the wood for a short distance. posure or neglect of his health, to have undermined and had during the pursuit got over the heage into the his constitution. He never fully recovered the robust wood, John Bebbington being close to him, and, in state of health which he had previously enjoyed.

I pro- and the two secured Baker. John Bebbington said to present time. In fact, the term Unitarian was not in duce a smelling bottle of china, which I receir at on the his prisoner, "I know thee." He called him Duke general use. Mr. Channing was considered a serious 6th of July from the prisoner's sister, toge with a Baker, and he answered "Well, thou knows me, let minded young preacher, of irreproachable morals, with case, which me go." In about five minutes, whilst still in the a cultivated mind, refined taste, unique eloquence, and in whom the milk of human kindness flows freely. He (hear, hear)—who have just been found in jury boxes, Thole of the wood, the keepers heard some men who were leaning to evangelical views in theology. The Rev. granted their request. Here followed an awful scene— to find your order guilty of crimes committed by them-Leaf Frankfill who seems to be about 35 years old; things pledged were in the name of " Leafter," the coming up the side of the word, calling out Dr. Mason, of this city, and other staunch divines of they were all conducted to a passage that led to Mr. selves. Mr. W. then most forcibly replied to the "New, my lads, how are you coming on?" and John orthodox sentiments, in different parts of the country. and copious dark hair and whiskers, was then called and the duplicates returned (produced), and not the ones I Bebbington, who supposed they were the remainder of used to preach in Mr. Channing's pulpit. Circumstances examined by Mr. Bodkin.—His name is George Ray. gave the prisoner. Those articles we real pledged in the keepers, said "We are here," They then came occasioned a more marked division of theological men, mend. He is an Irish Peer. V scount Frankfort de the name of Chester, of 38, Crown-stre Nontingerenci. At the time is his transaction resided ticles were piedged in the same name, with the address top, when Bebbington saw that they were the com. and theological writings assumed a more decided chapanions of his prisoner Baker. He said to Chesters, racter. His celebrated sermon at Baltimore at the

them. He went across the wood towards Wettenhail, slavery society—he even doubted the wisdom of these tion even of those who do not espouse the cause in behalf of which Dr. Channing directed so much labour and

Dr. Channing was a man of great independence of mind. He was never swayed by popular applause to bludgeon from him. They then got into the hedge and do an act which his principles condemned. He paid They were pawared for £20 each. He had bought them Re-examined—I was not permanently engaged in had a severe struggle, when the poacher got upper- no respect to men on account of their wealth or office. sermons on the paternal character of God, on the loveliness of the example of Jesus Christ, on the evidences of Christianity, and on political and moral integrity, When Richard Chesters was taken to the Boot and are admirable. He spoke out, in intelligible terms, on and the attendance of Mr. Job Harrison, of Tarporley, his gravity and solemnity exceeded that of most surgeon, was obtained as soon as possible. He got preachers, and many who boast of more correct theoopal bex, or which he could set no price whatever. It Mr. Adolphus rose to address the Jury on behalf of there about twelve o'clock. The moment he had ex. logical principles might have taken useful lessons from was matchless. There were also two valuable pen- the prisoner. He said, I am here to defend a young amined the wounds, which were chiefly about the head, him, not only in the pulpit, but in all his social knives worth five guineas, and two chir cases, which creature who is oppressed by a Noble Lord who had there being a severe fracture of the skull over the right circles. In all circumstances, his feelings were under were worth £20 each. He had given none of these lived with her for two months, and now prosecutes eye, he considered the case as hopeless. He, however, great self-command. On one occasion, at a dinner things to the prisoner, nor permission to pawn or dis- her. if he can, even to banishment, for the purpose of immediately bled him, and used such other remediately party, where a distinguished orthodox clergyman overpose of any of them. They were kept in a wardrobe, recovering articles which has been given her by his means as the case required. He continued with him stepped the boundaries of propriety, Dr. Channing rein which he kept his own clothes. That was in the Lordship, for the purpose of inducing her to live with until five o'clock; his head was much swollen, caused marked to the person near him. "A strange man that." room in which he slept. The wardrobe was always him in a state of prostitution. His Loriship has kad by the contusions and effusion of blood under the scalp; On another occasion, when the audience were greatly open whilst he was in the room, and he always children by his wife and by other persons. He (Mr. there being also considerable hemorrhage from the right affected by the eloquence of a distinguished preacher, a locked it when he went out. The prisoner had access Adolphus) had been asked if he intended to call wit. ear. He saw him again at half-past nine o'clack, when professional brother, whose feelings were easily excited, to it while she was in the room. He made her several nesses to the character of his client, who had been living he was much worse. He died about half-past twelve expressed astonishment that Dr. Channing appeared to be so little moved. "My tears," said Dr. Channing,

them here the girl Mitchell, who was with the pri- told the jury that he had never seen or heard of such man, named Richard Evans, was subsequently appre- calamities of war. In fine, however much men might dislike his theological opinions, no one who knew him On Wednesday an inquest was held at the Boot and could fail to prize his purity of character, his inflexible

MELANCHOLY EVENT.—THREE LIVES LOST.

Sunday morning a most melancholy accident occurred in the river Ouse at Turn Head, near Selby, by which three lives were lost—a mother in the bloom of life, and her two children-and three others were most providentially preserved. We have received the fclowing particulars of this sad accident. Mr. David Broadhead, captain of the vessel called the Hopewell, belonging to Mrs Jolly, of this city, had been to the Silkstone Pits and loaded the vessel with coal. There were on board Captain Broadhead, his brother, his wife, aged 22, and his three children, viz, William, four years of age, George, three years old, and Henry nearly three months. On Sunday morning, at one o'clock, the vessel reached Turn Head in returning to York, where it was made fast, and in a few minutes afterwards the captain and his family retired to rest in the cabin, and his brother in the forecastle. Previously to this the pumps had been tried, and as no water could be obtained the vessel was judged to be all right and safe. In a few hours afterwards, however, the captain was suddenly awoke, and jumping up saw the water running into the hatchway, the vessel, it state. His first impression was to warn his wife of the impending danger, but he was so paralyzed that he was unable to utter a single word. He seized hold of her. and she got out of bed, all which was the work of a

seems, having sprung a leak, and was in a sinking moment. Two of the eldest children, viz., William and George, were lying on the floor, and taking them both by the arms he attempted to make his escape, but the latter child unfortunately fell back into the cabin. The water was now rushing in with such impetuosity

that the captain found it impossible to get out, and most probably had not his brother, who had been awoke and had got out of the forecastie, come to his assistance he would have been drowned. As it was he was obliged to wait till the cabin filled before he could get out. He then made an attempt to save his wife, but found it was | Secretary. impossible to do so, and, after uttering an exclamation, Oh, David!" she sunk in the cabin to rise no more alive, all these distressing circumstances occurring in less time than has been taken up in the narration of the time produced by Mr. Baker. He stayed in the them. The captain, his brother, and the child, then got iato the boat, the two former having nothing on but ing the "National Charter Association." Broadhead and the child were then put ashore, and At half-past six o'clock Mr. Churchill was unanimously evening, and that he was not with Joseph Baker that he could scarcely walk, and under such circumstances Mr. Wynne said, Nature had bestowed on man her at the house, Mr. Broadhead knocked at the door, and as there were some talented friends from Hammersmith In a few minutes the occupier asked him what he would address them. (Cheers.) wanted, when the captain briefly narrated to him the Mr. Stallwood did not expect to be called on thus early evening.

deep in mud.

A FLOATING COMPOSING-ROOM.—The speech of Mr. for the New York Tribune by Mr. Raymond, assistsener. I advanced £7 5x on it. I produce two other sum flows, which were also pledged on the same day. I advanced £5 on them. I produce a gold and enamel advanced £5 on them. I produce a gold and enamel advanced £5 on them. I produce a gold and enamel advanced £5 on them. It was left by the prisoner.

Tatch hook. It was left by the prisoner.

THE VICTIM WILLIAM ELLIS.

. Stafford, Wednesday night. Yesterday the wife of this now banished patriot, came to Stafford, and brought her fine looking children put he would like to say a few words, having been the (four in number). with her father, mother, and brother chief instrument in the resuscitation of Chartism in that "Why do you cry, mother?" It was more than he as he believed, that innecent man, good father, good turned to go, and again was he saluted by his children, land. Mr. W. sat down loudly applauded. who had to be lifted up in arms to see their unhappy bye, Father, God bless pou!" To which he gave a risible faculties of the meeting. hurried reply, in maddened frenzy, at being torn from them, and retired.

Where is the poet who can paint this scene? Where to his God never to rest until this injured innocent man tem. ia returned ?

MR. ELLIS'S REMOVAL TO THE "HULKS." On Thursday night, about ten o'clock, Mr. Ellis was removed in an omnibus to the railway station, although halks. He seemed very careworn.

NOMINATIONS TO THE GENERAL COUNCIL.

ASHTON-UNDER LYNE. Mr. John Toft, grinder, Moss-side. Mr. George Melior, spinner, Old-street. Mr. Benjamin Fountain, basket-maker, Old Cross-

Mr. John Harriss, grinder, Canning-street. Mr. Lawrence Clemenson, spinner, Dale-street. Mr. Thomas Dewsnip, de. Portland-street. Mr. William Emmett, weaver, do. Mr. George Wynne, do. Oldnam-road. Mr. William Jones, do. Charlestown. Mr. James Simpson, clogger, Portland-street. Mr. James Jackson, weaver, Oldham-road.

Mr. Daniel Corlet, joiner, North-street. Mr. John Chadwick, overlooker, Ring-street. Mr. Samuel Casson, woollen weaver. White Head

Mr. Christopher Crawshaw, woollen weaver, Hurtlev Brooke. Mr. Thomas Frankland, calico printer, Red Lion

street Mr. Joseph Yates, collier. Farwell.

Mr. James Schofield, mechanic, John-street. Mr. James Corlet, green grocer, Hornby-street. Mr. Robert Booth, gentleman, Bolton New Road, think it advisable to take, the profits arising therefrom Mr. James Bowker, calico printer, Red Lion-yard sub-Secretary.

SHEFFIELD. - CHARTIST CORDWAINER. Mr. William Mellish, boot closer, Arundel-street. Mr. George Wright, ladies' shoemaker, Bow-

Mr. Thomas Brackenbury, boot maker, Snig Hill. Mr. Anthony Parker, boot maker, Bow street, sub-Treasurer. Mr. Michael Sharman, boot maker, School-croft, sub-Secretary.

SABDEN. Mr. Francis Bridge, block printer. Mr. Thomas Britcliffe. ditto. Mr. George Dobson, ditto. Mr. James Greenwood, ditto. Mr. Thomas Ashworth, ditto. Mr. William Irving, ditto.

WADSWORTH ROW. Mr. John Greenwood, weaver, Wadsworth-lane. Mr. Henry Sutcliffe, ditto, Wickinghill. Mr. Job Sutcliffe, ditto, Bessy-house. Mr. Henry Spencer, ditto, Wadsworth-lane. Mr. James Smith, ditto, Latham. Mr. James Barritt, ditto, Highroyd, sub-Treasurer. Mr. Robert Townsend, twister, Wadsworth-row.

sub-secretary.

HEYWOOD. Mr. James Hurst, fustian-cutter, Manchester-

Mr. John Standering, moulder, Heady-hill. Mr. Joseph Constantine, skinner, Rochdale-road. Mr. James Grimshaw, fustian cutter, Mill's lane. Mr. Robert Clegg, weaver, York-street. Mr. Job Hanson, cotton-spinner, Hartley-street. Mr. James Kay, tailor, Chapel-street, sub-Trea-

Mr. William Heywood, Preacher, Scholefieldstreet, and Mr. James Milne, weaver, Brunswick-street, sub-

Mr. William Hardwood, spinner, Hazel-grove. Mr. Joseph Hibbert, spinner, Higher-hillgate.

Mr. John Hibbert, spinner, Higher-hillgate. Mr. George Davenport, weaver, Middle-hillgate. Mr. Richard Leeming, calico-printer, St-Peter-Mr. William Harrison, piecer, King street West.

Mr. William Brown, piecer, Churchgate, Mr. Matthew Depledge, Queen-street West, sub-Treasurer Mr. John Walker, piecer, Kingstreet Park, sub-

PUTNEY COMMON, SURREY.

A crowded meeting was held at the Miller's Arms on Sunday evening, to consider the propriety of join-Messrs. their shirts, and the latter his night clothes; they were J. Millwood, Stallwood, and Dobson, attended as a all in a pitiable condition, being dripping wet from head | deputation from Hammersmith. The room was graced to foot, and suffering extremely from the cold. Captain by the presence of a number of respectable females. the brother remained to see if either of the bodies called to the chair, who in a few brief and appropriate floated out of the cabin. The captain then proceeded to words called on Mr. William Watkins Wynne, whose a farmhouse about half a mile of. When he arrived zealous labours in the vineyard of Chartism had led to

one would have thought that any one possessing the choicest gifts, but unjust class-made laws had deprived common feelings of humanity would have extended to him us of their benefits; he rejoiced exceedingly to see such that sympathy and ready assistance which his case a numerous meeting; he had been engaged sowing the seemed to demand. Far different, however, according to good seed, and this evening, he trusted, it would bring shouted as loud as he could to make himself heard. present; he would simply state that Mr. Stallwood

him for shelter. About twenty minutes elapsed before is now some time since he before had the honour of Mr. ADOLPHUS—You say that she was in want of a few hours afterwards, from the injuries he received ming up by the Coroner, the jury returned a vertical of the door was opened, and on getting into the house he addressing the men and women of Putney. He, ming up by the Coroner, the jury returned a vertical of the door was opened, and on getting into the house he was in the door was opened, and on getting into the house he was in the door was opened, and on getting into the house he was in the door was opened, and on getting in the conflict. The following are the force was opened, and on getting into the house he was in the door was opened, and on getting in the conflict. The following are the force was opened, and on getting in the conflict. found that it was then half-past five o'clock. He asked like Mr. Wynne, was most happy to see such a wards the defence fund to be £2. 7s. 6:1. The Secrefor the loan of some old clothes to cover their naked- number of the toil-worn sons and daughters of tary was then instructed to take the necessary steps for It appeared, that from some information that had Richard Evans:" and the four prisoners in custody ness, but he was told they had none. At length the been obtained by Robert Bostock, keeper to Mr. Corwere immediately committed on his warrant to Chester man-servant fetched him part of an old shirt, which he Mr. Broadhead went back to the vessel, and succeeded derable number of members enrolled in the National asked: How is the Charter to be obtained? To which in taking out of the cabin his wife and one of the Charter Association, he should feel it his duty to refute the lecturer replied, "by the force of popular opinion children; the other had not been found up to Tuesday the objections urged against Chartism, and more espe---for all Governments are based upon opinion-change cially the libelious assertions of a certain Judge in the face of that and you change the Government." The On Sunday afternoon, an inquest was held at the Boot public-house, Barlby, on view of the bodies, by wood then ably went over the objections—answer-Mr. M. Pearson, the coroner of Selby, and, after hear- ing them to the satisfaction of all present:—he then highly delighted. ing the evidence, the jury returned a verdict of "Acci- explained the principles and objects of Chartism, dental death" in each case. The bodies were removed shewing them to have been advocated by the pea-Tuesday afternoon in the church-yard of Saint Mary, both audient and modern times, and asked, was Chartism of that dangerous nature some would fain fence Fund," which will be sent off without delay. The represent it? Was it likely that the constituted an. sum of 10s, has been sent from a small village called thorities of various places would allow the use of Kingstown, Cumberland; and a further sum of 5s from chapels, town and county halls, for its advocacy? a Mrs. Hartness of Carlisle, who has taken a most active In all such places had he addressed the people, even part in supporting the Chartist cause. from the judgment seat, in favour of our great and THE GREAT RESERVOIR of the New River Com- glorious principles. Was it possible, if Chartists were Sabden held their annual meeting, and after the these eleven years. It was found to be eleven feet sioners, and councillors? Was it possible they could meeting cannot but view with feelings of alarm and be such inhuman brutes, and yet be chosen, as they indignation the numerous arrests which have been were in some instances, as guardians of the poor? There made of the Chartist leaders by the existing Govern-Webster, in Faneuil-hall, on Friday, was reported was the principles of truth and justice in Chartism—

following resolution :-

obtain the same by all legally available means in our nower." Which was seconded by Mr. W. W. Wyane, supported by Mr. H Dobson. Mr. W. W. Wynne said, before the resolution was

to take their last farewell of the one with whom they had district. When I witness the misery and wretchedness lived and loved together." They applied to the lodge that surround me-when I see those that produce all, keeper at the gaol (an unwholesome Dogberry), for enjoy none-I am naturally led to inquire-Who has permission to see him. But he refused them. They it?—and I find it in the possession of the men who are then sought an interview with the Governor, a man now trying to delude you with the cry of a big loaf-Ellis, across which is an iron grating. Mr. Ellis was sophisms of Lord Abinger-and, said Mr. W., you may then ushered into their presence, but not to shake the continue to produce all—and when you can no longer hand of the ene with whom he had sworn on the altar toil, be sent to a union bastile—or, if in numbers you of his God to live and die, or to imprint a last kiss ask for bread, be sent to a model prison in Copenhagenon the lips of those he loved so well, the offspring of fields, to br deprived of your reason. You have no his loins! No! Or to shake the hand of the chance of bettering your condition, nor ever would father whese heart beat high for the destiny of until you have obtained the Charter. It was said made law, with a helpless family. No, no: present system that caused confusion: might net parthis would have been too humane an act for tyranny! sons, Lords, and Dukes be seen dragging the indepenthe beaming countenances of his dear children, from state of intoxication? He implored them not whom he is rent asunder! and on the haggard face of to be led away from their grand object by any party, daughter, unconscious of their situation, exclaimed, in the other classes after the severe sentence passed on

could bear. He turned to go away, when a voice again husband, good neighbour, good citizen, poor Ellis. (Sensation.) He hoped they would adhere to their ing in torrents down his manly cheek. Again, he principles, until the Charter became the law of the Mr. Millwood also supported the resolution, and refather through the irons, exclaiming in fervour "Good lated some humourous anecdotes, that moved the The resolution was then put frem the chair, and

carried unanimously. Mr. Churchill was then elected Sub-Secretary the man that could witness it, without registering a vow and Mr. Price, the worthy host, Sub-Treasurer, pro Seventeen nersons took out their cards as members of the National Charter Association.

A vote of thanks was then given to the deputation from Hammersmith, to which Mr. Stallwood responded. in an extremely bad state of health, to proceed to the A vote of thanks was also passed to the Chairman; when this "set of people called Chartists" quietly dispersed, to meet again on Sunday evening next. having first plentifully supplied themselves with Chartist tracts, circulars, Northern and Evening Stars, to read in the interim.

> OUSEBURN.—The Chartists of this locality assembled as usual in their room on Sunday morning: Mr. J. Hebden in the chair. After the financial part of the business had been gone through the address of the Secretary and President of the Executive Committee, was read from the Star, and the addendum to the plan of organization as suggested by them, was agreed to. nem. con. Mr. Joseph Kidd handed in 2s. 2d. collected by him at Byker-hill, for the Defence Fund.

> NEWCASTLE.—The Chartists of Newcastle held their weekly meeting on Mondsy evening, Mr. John Young in the chair. The minutes of the previous meeting having been confirmed and some local business transacted, Messrs. Frankland and Sinclair were delegated to represent the Chartists of Newcastle at the delegate meeting in Newcastle on Sunday next. Mr. Rogers paid in 6s. 6d. to the Delegate Fund.

NOTTINGEAM .- The Chartists of this place met at their usual place, the Democratic Chapel, on Monday night, Mr. Froggat in the chair. M. P. M. Brophy delivered a lecture to a crowded audience, which gave much satisfaction. It is intended to have a ball at the Mr. Hiram Rateliff, power loom weaver, Sack- Union Coffee House, on Drury Hill, on the 7th inst., to commence at seven o'clock in the evening, the proceeds to be appropriated to the support of the families of the victims of magisterial oppression, who are now con-Mr. James Kenworthy, labourer, Cooked Billet fined in Southwell House of Correction. A committee of five has been chosen to superintend the agency of

GLASGOW. - GORBALS. - A meeting of the mem-

to be devoted to the Democratic cause.

bers of the Glasgow Chartist club was held in the teetotal coffee-rooms of their indefatigable brother, Mr. Adam Gibson, 25, Clyde terrrace, on the evening of Weenesday, the 26th uit., Mr. Wm. Shanks, president. in the chair. After the roll had been called, and some new members admitted, the secretary was requested to read extracts from the various papers professing to propagate our principles, with a view of conveying a correct knowledge of the general state of the movement. Among others, a report of a meeting of the Glasgow Complete Suffrage Association from the Nonconformist, at which a motion was made and passed, to the effect that a meeting would be got up under their auspices, in the Gorbals, for the purpose of extending their organisation. Mr. A. Graham then moved the following resolution, which being seconded, was passed unanimously:-" That in the event of the Sturge party calling a meeting of the inhabitants of this barony, for the dissemination of sound Chartist principles, the members of this club do pledge themselves to attend in their individual capacity, and recommend their friends to do the same, for the purpose of lending their assistance in such a praiseworthy undertaking; but if, as on former occasions, this party shall deal in vituperative slander of our brave and disinterested leaders, and recommend the Complete Suffrage organisation as best calculated to carry out the object in view, we deem it our duty to place, side by side, with such recommendation the superior merits of the Glasgow Charter Association,—a society established, not in a hole and corner, but at a public meeting of our fellow-citizens, fairly called; and we do hope that our consistent brother Chartists, and those who differ from them, will each and all give 'fair play, and no favour' to any speaker who may feel disposed to take a part in the proceedings, and, like true democrats, submit to the decision of the majority. After discussing other subjects, both local and general, relating to our agitation, and giving a vote of thanks to their president the meeting separated at a late hour. This club is composed of long and well-tried friends to the good old cause of rational Chartism, and working men too who are determined to criticise and freely discuss the merits of every man or body of men who now or who may claim public opinion, and call on their brother toilers to go and do likewise, believing that there is a swarm of political traffickers now infesting the land, which, if not narrowly watched will play off a second edition of the reform swindle of thirty-two. They meet once a fortnight in the above place where the Northern and Evening Stars are the constant companions of the board, and they would request the Chartists of Glasgow as well as other places to support no house of public resort where these papers are not taken in. They wish also to notice to their friends in the respective districts in and around Glasgow, that among other objects they are associated for the purpose of bringing out lecturers of their own order and will hold themselves in readiness to send one or more of their number to any district where their services may be required, and that gratuitously, providing it does not interfere with their hours of labour. Their motto is speed the Charter, and may success attend all those who advocate its principles with a singleness of

THE DIRECTORS of the Glasgow Charter Association met in the Hall, College open, on Friday evening, Mr. Thomas Aucott in the chair. The ordinary business of the Association being disposed of, and several sums of money paid over to the treasurer of the defence fund. the Chairman suggested the necessity of calling a delegate meeting with a view to extend their organization. This was supported by Messrs. Dennis, Graham, M Donald, Moir, Adams. &c. On the motion of Mr. James Lang, it was unanimously agreed to call a meeting of delegates from trades, shops, factories, and districts in and around the city to take into consideration the necessity of extending their organization so as to enable them more effectually to defend themselves against the unconstitutional and despotic conduct of melancholy accident that had taken place, and asked in the evening. Although not quite a stranger, yet it their oppressors. At the close of the meeting Mr. Chisholm, on the part of Mr. Ross. who was unavoidably absent, reported the amount handed in that night to-

ASHTON.-Mr. Thomas Dickinson, gave a very in-

CARLISLE.—The good cause is going on gloriously here. Upwards of ONE POUND has been sent off for cards, and a considerable sum is on hand for the " De-

SABDEN .- On Monday evening the Chartists at transaction of the local business, the following resolutions were unanimously agreed to:-" That this was the principles of truth and justice in Chartism—ment, for the evident purpose of staying the protection and prosecution, and come out purer than ever—(cheers.) Witness the prosecutions purer than ever—(cheers.) Witness the prosecutions Chartists, and solemnly pledges itself to raise a fund of the property days, and those of the present time: yet of crimes by them never committed—(hear, hear)—still men of London for coming forward to supply the at their posts, cheering on their fellow men to perse-verance and victory. Mr. Stallwood resumed his seat "That we determine to renew our exercions, and collowing resolution:—

power to cause the People's Charter to become the law of the land." "That the thanks of this meeting

# TO THE SUBSCRIBERS TO THE WATKINS'

"The cause of Chartism is too pure and too holy to be instantly cleansed."

Editor of the Northern Star.

It is due to you, my London friends, and to the few memorial of my Chartist experience during a year's trial

the mean time time, I took every opportunity of becoming acquainted with town Chartism, which truth obliges me to my I found to be a hot-bed plant, more British oak is to the ivy that clasps round it, to suck its heart out. At first I had been led by showy apleaders; but further insight enabled me to form a truer

The unadulterated Chartism of the country was illrelished by the sophist cated palates of specious and spurious Cockney Chartism: they manifested a dislike Move, which indeed was nothing more than a recoil back to the old move of Whig-Radicalism. The political Jews of the Globe in Shoe-lane were to be reinstated as the leaders of the people, in order that they might hang like drawbacks upon the cause—the star of Chartism was to make a retrogade motion. But never will sound principle rise to the ascendant in London; never will it truly progress until these old things are done away, and all things become new.

Compelled to be my own publisher and my own rejected by those who call themselves Chartist booksellers but was also denounced by them). I was called upon by certain men of London to oppose the usurping, surface. "Truth hath a quiet breast." monopolizing, and tyrannical trade-league, whose members, though known to be mere traffickers in politics, had been ungrudgingly supported until they she wed themselves to be traitors also. God Almighty never intended me to be a bookseller, and God knows I never intended it myself. Feargus O Conner told me truly that I was not fit for a shopkeeper; but I was ready to sacrifice my feelings and to make a large pecuniary sacrifice. I was willing to humble myself and to suffer whatever might serve the cause for the cause sake. There was no other method than the one I took to exject, I may say with Byron-

" From mighty wrongs to paltry perfidy, Have I not seen what human things could do? From the loud roar of foaming calumny, To the small whisper of the paltry few, And subtler venom of the reptile crew, The Janus glance of whose significant eye, Learning to lie with silence would seem true

And without utterance save the shrug or sigh,

Deal round to happy fools its speechless obloguy Mealy-mouthed spies were sent into my shop to entrap me, and multifaced emissaries into the localities blew it about that I was a "second Robespierre."

"If you have writ your annals true, 'tis there That like an eagle in a dovecat, Flutter'd your cockneys in their capital:

from Aisleby Hall-

"Where I had known the sweets of luscious plenty Had alept with sweet content about my head,

#### " I to bear this, Who rever knew but better was some burthen,"

Yet it will not be said that my tongue or my pen, my Voice or my hand was ever wanting to the cause which foot on. Yes, their remorseless spite pursued me in mickness to the very verge of the grave, and had I died a martyr's death my tomb would not have been sacred sufferings of myself, nor of those dearer to me than self what had they done?-nay, what had I done?-what grace; (which is to me the worst distress) nor death ittion has sufficed to turn the hearts of many Chartistshas made many renounce even Chartism itself; for can and grievances which we wish to eradicate from the community at large? But I know that this lamentable state of things is owing to the influence of the cursed syst: m which has crept even into our cause, and which cure; therefore, I cling all the closer to Chartism resolved like the true patriarch to wrestle with the angel till it bless me.

Why am I a Chartist? Not merely because I am a slave struggling for freedom, but because the present system makes knaves and fools of rich, the arbiters of profit of the strength and skill of others-because booksellers have still the power, as formerly, to starve an Otway, a Chatterton, or a Goldsmith, while all the While they are making a fortune by the zale of their! There is a sequestered hamlet romantically situated take." "How long, Oh Lord! how long"!

that should not so much as be known are his portion! the fancy of the reader, if a youth, than we can bestow -what is not Peddie suffering ?-alas! the most sin- upon her. cere, the most in earnest are made to suffer most, while Pass we over, then, her childhood, when she played

which I have placed as a motto at the head of this matter for Richard to get to speak to Rachel, nor was paper, and I would call upon all Chartists to make it more difficult for him to make her believe that he them the substance of a resolution to be passed in every loved her. How ready the young heart is to decive be be trifled with—its escutcheon must be kept free locality of our association. Let not impartial posterity itself! No wonder it should so easily be deceived by from blots; no rust must be permitted to eat into its when reviewing the history of our cause, have to say of another! Innocence credits all that love says—it is fa." substance; and if mire be cast upon its surface it must us that we were made the dupes of the designing—that too credulous. hoary-headed knaves, grown grey with iniquity-the good London Chartists, that I should lay before you a advantage—let it not be said that we countenanced danced with her in the booths at the fair; and he sat My visit to London was occasioned by the death of a obscurity, grieving not so much for themselves as for on earth to him, and he was really so to her. One talented friend, whose affairs I had been requested to the cause in the hands of such harpies—alas! how un- would have thought that he would have laid down his arrange for the benefit of his widow and orphans. In discriminating we have been-how unjust to the noble life to save a hair of her head and yet-he did not murminds who are suffering for us in exile and in prison, der her, but he did something worse. and at a time too when thousands of our fellow-countrymen were impelled bydespair to present their naked like a weed than a flower, and as perfectly in contrast breasts to the bayonets of infantry—their defenceless with the healthy, hardy Chartism of the country as a heads to the swords of cavalry-without arms and without shields, and with no sounds to inspire them but the heart. Her mother had often warned her to take care; shricks of their wives and children to rush on well-armed pearances to think that the men were far behind the and well-trained bands frantic! Is this a time to suffer Richard was too kind to Rachel, as the phrase goesbuyers and sel ers, and money-changers to set up their that is, he ruined her. trafficking tables in the very temple of our most holy whip of words, and scourge them all out.

cause? Shall we not make a whip of small cords, a fortune. The sight terrified him; so much so that; I envy not the prosperity of the wicked, who flourish or dread of it, and a jealousy of its advocates. This like green bay trees. No; welcome, thrice welcome vitiated taste of theirs was the mainspring of the New poverty to the very lips, privation to the very skin, only let me keep what no misery can take away-

> "the grace of life, Its comeliness of look that virtue gives, Its port erect with consciousness of truth, Its rich attire of honourable deeds, Its fair respect that's rife on good men's tongues."

reward of double-dealing lies and deceit, and let me, kept him, for it was after she had lost that, that she Mr. Morris ... 0 0 6 whatever I lose, whatever I suffer, "hold fast my lost him. In losing that, she had lost all her wealth, Mr. R. Holyoak 0 0 6 bookseller (for my drams of "John Frost" was not only integrity," and my mind shall repose like a lake in a all her marriage-dowry—she had lost all her charms too. calm summer's eve reflecting the heavens, and unruffled for now he was no longer attracted by her. She had for a moment by the midges that flit athwart its gentle lost all, but had lost it to him, and therefore he ought Mr. J. Smith 0 19 7

#### JOHN WATKINS. (To be concluded in our next.)

ONTINUATION OF AN ESSAY ON THE PRE-SENT SYSTEM BEING INTENDED AS A ENTITLED "THE PRESENT AGE."

We need not enter far in the question of our selfterminate the "London ruffians," as O'Brien truly acting and counteracting legislature, which, like Cerbetermed them, and I have every reason to believe that rus the dog of hell, has three heads, all turned against it would have proved successful had I been backed by the people—an hereditary house of Lords supporting the press; but the light of its countenance was unex- an hereditary monarchy, and a House of Commons, the pectedly withheld from me; it unexpectedly shone on members of which expecting to become lords, supporting the Lesgue, and I was left to the mercy of the rude foes both. All look up to the Crown with hope—down on whose wrath was of that cruel kind which springs from the people with contempt. Sufficient it is for the fear. The only resource available to me, whether for people to know that there is no legislature for themattack or defence, was to lecture at the localities. Ac. that in fact there is no legislature at all, for our legislacordingly I preached to the City of London Chartists ture is a mere confederacy against all good government. and to the men of Marylebone, the sermon from An able French writer says, - where a despotic governthe text, "In perils among false brethren," which such reigns there is but one criminal—the tyrant on the was received with votes of thanks and a request for throne !- yet do we not lift voice or hand against the its publication. I was by several challenged to Queen-no, we forgive her for she knows net what discussion, and although every attempt had been she does—but the oligarchy that tyrannize in her name, Now it so happened that this attorney entertained a made to prejudge the question, and to prejudice the that will not allow us a will, a word of our own, that minds of the people, a very large majority declared force us to obey in spite of reason and humanity—they that all the charges in the sermons were truths—that know what they are doing, on them should our indigall had been proved. Thus does an appeal to the peo- nation be poured! may not even them—it is the SYSple in public ever decide a case in favour of honesty TEM—we must alter the system—we cannot expect an against private intrigue and corruption. Baffled in evil tree to bring forth good fruit, nor a corrupt cardeprived of her small allowance so he could plague the every subsequent repeated public effort to discredit the case to breed ought but maggots. It is the abominable, parish, opposed the order which the overseers had sermon, or its anthor, the detected and exasperated the accursed system—a system that has gone on oppresserved upon Richard—opposed it at the next quarter league next resorted to private means (and in these they sing the people till now it owns it can oppress them no session—opposed it on the ground that it was informal were more successful) to destroy the little business I further—yes, it has reached its height, its cup is full, —not upon the ground that Richard was not the father, had, to ruin my reputation if possible, to blast my it is rotten ripe—it owns that nothing more can be for Richard had never denied that—but upon more character, and to drive me back to the country! Every wrung from the working classes but tears or blood - legal grounds—he had found ground whereon to found rile artifice was employed to accomplish this, and here and the oppressors are now compelled to conmy assailants had a decided advantage over me, because fine their additional taxation to the middle classes, and
parishioners, as usual, employed their own lawyer who
my assailants had a decided advantage over me, because fine their additional taxation to the middle classes, and
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my assailants had a decided advantage over me, because eir mode of warfare was of a nature too disgusting when they have drained them as dry as they have as usual, was successful in their behalf. Their prefer- Mr. H. Hunt of Strain and the strain as usual, was successful in their behalf. Their prefer- Mr. G. Grey ... 0 5 for me to retaliate. In reference to this part of my sub- drained the working classes, they will next tax them- ence was thus again fairly justified; but it was not Mr. G. Grut 0 5 9 selves, and do it to the uttermost farthing; yea, to likely that Richard's lawyer would be pleased at this. Mr. J. Why ... 0 10 0 the half-farthing for now we are a half-farthing people Defeat rendered the law-gambler desperate; he resolved by reyal proclamation: we were before a farthing to move the cause to a higher and more expensive tripeople], they will support the system to the last, for it bunal, for the deeper his revenge the sweeter it would Mr. W. Bills 0 3 supports them. Yes, they know that for every shill be. That revenge he was not destined to taste. Once Mr. Wilman ... 0 3 0 ling which they pay in taxes, they receive pounds more worsted by his able antagonist, he must pay his back in salaries and sinecures; for, is there a lucrative own costs, for his client was too poor to pay him, and office in church or state, in the army, the navy, or the law, that is not held by the aristocracy or their th. parish a good deal of trouble and put them to a good minions?—nay, are not many offices created purposely, Geal of expence. In the meantime what became of as a pretence for extortions, exactions, and pompous privileges. They say what matters it, so long as the money is spent in the country? But it is not spent in a lawyer must be an awful man; and sick of a world in favourable to me to warp them. The most insidious the country; a great portion of it is spent in other enemy of the working men was induced to dispatch me countries, in France, Italy, and elsewhere; and if it in two successive numbers of his weekly paper; but were all spent in the country, still it matters, and checked by some remains of conscience, or of compune matters very greatly, by whom it is spent; who has a cutors to live to their own condemnation. She had tion, he could not do it without paying me the greatest better right to spend it than the labourer who earns it? been their victim, but they were worse victims of their compliment ever yet paid to man, if we consider that, and if he spend it, he would spend it not in the pomps own evil nature. at the very time he was paying me this compliment, he and vanities of this wicked world, not in prisons and had been employed to abuse me. My name was pla- police, not in naval armaments; but in promoting

carded on the walls of London as the "dagger and our home trade and manufactures, in buying the neceshalter Chartist"-and in Scotland an ill-brewed wind saries of life, and in furnishing his home with comfort and respectability, so that the working man might Confining strictly within honourable bounds my op- keep his dearest wish at home with him-the welfare position to the rogues and fools who environed me\_ | and happiness of his family! but the aristocracy spend who willfied me for virtue and hated me for honesty it to the dishonour of the country, to the disgrace of now address you, but that I consider the subject which unsupported maye by my own convictions of right themselves, and to the destruction of all virtue, I lay before you to be of the most vital importance. having no wespon but truth-no armour but justice- public and private, most frivolously, most That subject is the efforts that are now being made by no shield but patience—no ally but hope—fighting for fligitionsly they spend it. Who prefer for the Anti-Corn Law League to get up an agitation in the caure, not for myself-misnuderstood and misre. reigners to their own countrymen-who are the patrons favour of THEIR PREE TRADE SCHEMES. Mark! they presented, it could not be that I could hold out long - of singers, boxers, cockfighters, gamblers, horse intend to raise £50,000 by the beginning of January, yet I retired, rather than retreated and may boast with jockeys, and all other pests of society-who but the 1843, having, according to their own acknowledgment, feast on nothing that is common or unclean-nothing in dragging the masses after them. 'Tis true they that the people can obtain—if any high-priced luxury may compel working men in their employ to take becomes cheap, they immediately lose all relish for it- tickets of the Anti-Corn-Law Association, but even But a hard winter was approaching (1841), and my it becomes vulgar in their eyes, Their chief pride is to these men will attend public meetings, and vote day and night labours in the cause had greatly impaired draw the line of demarcation as widely as possible be- against their detestable tyrants. Men of Manchester! my health. The same cause which had led to my exile tween themselves and the plebians—they delight in if the Corn Law repealers dare attempt to convene a strong contrasts in those outward distinctions which public meeting in your town in January next, when they And never waked but to a joyful morning,"
hearted knevery above honest worth. Oh, it is a glorious themen amongst you who know well how to lay bare responding Secretary of the Hull Anti-Monopoly that same cause, namely my strict adherence to prin-system!—it works well for them!—an admirable sys- the doctrine of the free-traders. These two are Association," to shew you, and if you think proper, to ciple, now doomed me to the destitution of the poet tem! What wonder that the aristocracy should extol! Messrs. Leach and Doyle, either of them capable of Savage in London, such as few, "having been otherwise," it !-that like pawnbrokers they should say the very denuding the Anti-Corn Law party of their cloak of distresses of the people are an evidence of their prosper hypocrisy. Insist upon fair play for your speakers, and ber on their post, but manfully throw down the gauntity (of their own they mean); that the more the if violence shall be resorted to by the repealers, then is let to every assailant of our hallowed principles. You national debt increases the more the country is your time for resistance. Do not suffer your leads to be will observe a report of the meeting which led to the enriched-(themselves they mean.) What wo der that broken quietly. Let your answer be to their cant and in accordance with these opinions they should plunge mock charity, Where is M Cormack?\* Where is the broken-hearted people into deeper distress, and Knowles?\* Where are the Hardmans?\* Where is I still cherished as the bird in my bosom-to that lay heavier loads on the broken-backed country-what Bell?\* Where is Ashley? Where are the hundreds Chartism which is dearer than his heart's blood to every wonder that they should charge all those who murmur who have been transported and imprisoned? Ask them true Briton. A generous foe will not pursue vengeance at this state of things, who are discontented with, or do they intend prosecuting O'Connor, Hill, Leach, further than ruin if so far; but the ungintted and gloating disaffected to, the present system, that they should Doyle, M'Cartney, Brookes. Allinson, Harney, Otley, malice of my sleek and fat defamers and destroyers brand all patriots and philanthropists, all true noble Raylton, and others, who have taken an active part in pursued me like a sleuth-hound, and not content with men as seditious, rebellious, and treasonable, as men opposing their fallacies? Let your answers be similar my ruin-not satiated with the wretchedness that fol- instigated by the devil-what wonder that they should to what the Birmingham men told the Corn-Law lowed it, they vindictively strove to prevent me from take pains, that they should go to some expence—that Repealers at the Town-hall the other day; fight them finding a bovel to house my head in, a place to rest my they should subscribe to have these doctrines taught | inch by inch; use fair argument; do not allow them at schools, in churches, in theatres—that magistrates, to gain any footing amongst you; they have immense that judges, that peers in Parliament should enforce | wealth in their hands; the town-halls at their disposal; have on consideration, deemed it prudent to let the on the disputants. them, and that the weekly and daily press should be local authorities to lend their assistance, and first-rate responsibily rest exclusively on myself; I have, therefrom their slanderous bite. But thank God! not the bribed to reprint and impress them on our minds, till talent to preach up their nostrums. What have we on our fore, without consulting the committee of the Antiduped, deluded, enslaved, we become the ready tools, side? We have honest poverty; naked, undisguised Monopoly Association in this town, taken the liberty to and entirely dependent upon me-and here I would ask, the unwitting victims of the avarice and ambition of truth; and, I can proudly boast, first-rate taient too, -- submit to you the following conditions of debate, in our rulers, who, when they have stripped us of all that certainly not so well paid. There is no man amongst accordance with the limitation I fixed in the Lodge on horrible crime had I committed? Thank God, I say, is necessary for the well-being of scul and body—when us receives £10 per week and all travelling ex. Monday evening, Oct. 24th. I trust you will find these prevented from hearing the arguments of the disputants not disapointment, nor difficulty, nor distress, nor dis- they have maddened us by misery-send their police penses paid into the bargain. Who ever heard of men to butcher us, while all the while they then selves Leach, or Doyle, or West, or Becsley, or Clarke, self-though I, my wife, and little child were severally are parading the wealth which they have wrung from keeping horses and gigs? Yet, with all their wealth, threatened by it. Not all, not anything has been, or us, displaying their spoil, are most insolently, most im- they cannot draw the people into their meshes. ever shall be able to stiffe my voluntary love for the pudently, making an exhibition of their pride, and If they are honest, why do not they allow fair and free cause—for the Charter, which is my amulet, my crucifix. hardheartedness, their very exultation, like Nero, who discussion at their meetings? I am sure that Leach, or

> further into the system. (To be continued)

"NORTHERN STAR." BY CHARTIUS.

NO. IV .- A TALE OF SEDUCTION. certainly deceive thee."

be too independent to cringe to them, or too honest; break winds round the bases of those hills. The place to become the servile tool of their venality, these attracts visitors from a neighbouring town. to become the servile tool of their venality, these attracts visitors from a neighbouring town. Some take Worthless wretches can combine and crush him-they up their abode there during the summer mouths to can shut out every chance of obtaining a livelihood rejoice along with rejoicing nature, or to angle for from him, and then speak of his sordid woes with trout. Shooting parties, holiday parties, wedding parencering pity, or with scornful exultation. Alas! ties, have all sojourned here, free from the cares and vices of the world, like those who entered the gardens \* M'Cormick was a shopmate of mine, and received of Plorence to escape the plague. But, alas, what part seven years' transportation. Knowles is Mr. West's What spurns must "patient merit of the unworthy vices of the world, like those who entered the gardens

what have I suffered in comparison with a Holberry, manners of the town! who had no friends but felons-no one to close his The cynosure of this lovely spot was a labourer's a wife and three children, in Heywood, in great disdying eyes but inhuman turnkeys—who pined like a daughter, named Rachel. She seemed to have sprung tress. The two Hardmans were shopmates of mine. Woodland dove in his cell, losthing the food which he up like a garden rose on a common. But we will not could not eat in freedom-who went delirious before attempt a description of her beauty, the theme is so he died !-- and what is Prost now suffering ?-- torments hackneyed; and besides she will gain more praise from

the ginls that canker the blogsoms, the caterpillars with innocence among the flowers; pags we over her is said to manufacture sixteen barrels every day, that cat the green leaves of Freedom's tree as fast as girlhood when she innocently comforted her parents in which, as it takes five hogs to a barrel, requires they put forth, these are praised, supported, ex- their cottage of content; and come we to her womancouraged—these are fat by the very villary that bood when she loss that innocence. It is painful to
starte the horest. There is too much of the vile think that such things are. But we must proceed.

Death of the Rev, Solomon Herschell.

anything about causes and effects must know that all in the village-nay he thought her the prettiest girl he and during that long period beloved and respected this must be altered, must be corrected, the corrected by all classes of persons, without reference to relipracticed in the country; all are acquainted with each gious opinion.

I cordially respond to those sentiments of Mr. Hill, other, all are familiar, all are free. It was no difficult

All the time that Richard could spare he spent with mean, the mercenary—dirty traffickers in politics, filthy Rachel, for his time passed most pleasantly when passed lovers of lacre-men who would at any time desert the with her; he enjoyed himself most when in her comcause, betray it and join our enemies for a penny more pany. He walked with her the woodland walks; he such scoundrels as these and suffered them to prejudice up with her at home, according to that most dangerous us against the upright who were pining in neglect and custom of the country. She seemed the desrest thing

> She had her father's sanction to walk openly with him but not to see him in secret. Richard said to her, you cannot love me as I love you, unless you break this hard command. She did break it, and with it her father's but when did prudence and love go together? In short, An Old Radical 0 1 0

Richard's crime soon became visible in Rachel's miswhereas formerly nothing could keep him from her, now nothing could induce him to go near her. She Mr. Pack ... 0 2 0 could not thus fly from herself—in lonely woe she must Two friends ... 0 bear the burthen of their mutual guilt. It was strong Mr. W. Tyrrel 0 1 6 -he had made her such promises, such piotestations- A friend if he could prove false, then never man was true! Ann Wigfield 0 0 3 he longed so much to marry her, and now, when no excuse should have served to put it off, any little excuse sufficed—it would not suit his circumstances, his Mr. W. Cook... 0 0 6 father would be angry—he wished he could, but it was Mr. P. Chapman 0 0 6 impossible! She blamed herself more than him. She Mr. J. Sheffield 0 1 0 Yes, keep far from me that prosperity which is the thought if she had kept her innocence she might have Mr. T. Phillips 0 0 6 to have forgiven her. But he did not, and she could Mr. T. Toone... 0 9 2 not forgive herself. If he thought so ill of her what Mr. M. Taylor 6 12 33 must others think? what must she herself think? and Mr.C Burbidge 0 12 8 above all, for that now pressed most painfully upon her Mr. W. Johnson 0 12 0 mind, what would her poor parents think? What she | Per Mr. Beardherself thought was this-she thought of hiding her disgrace, of ending her misery in the brook. But could she hide it from God? No, and she durst not thus COMPANION TO DR. CHANNING'S ESSAY, plunge into his presence. She let the consequences which she could not arrest, take place. We will not dwell upon the domestic affliction caused to her parents by the child of their joy, now taking her baby Mr. J. Pollard, in her arms, and wandering over the wide world in quest of charity. Her father threatened, and the poor broken-spirited creature swore the oaths.

The oversears laid a weekly rate of 1s. 6d. upon Richard for the support of his unfortunate offspring. Mr. W. Cockaynee 2 10 No more was thought of the matter-Richard had but Mr. G. G. ay... 0 2 2 done what many others do, and by his boasting of it, it shewed that what he had done was a recommendation

of him to the world. But he was not altogether satisfied—I do not mean to say that he was dissatisfied with the part which he had played, but he did not like being made to pay for it. He shewed the order of payment to a friend of his, an attorney, a very rich man, indeed quite a gentleman. violent pique against the overseers, because they had done him the very sensible injury of preferring the professional services of another attorney whose superior success in their causes had warranted this preference. He, therefore, not caring though the poor girl should be console hims if with the idea that he had at least given Rachel? She thought that Richard's love for her had no pity in it; that there was no justice in the law; that which she saw nothing for her but injury and injustice -sick of her own deserted, miserable self, she sought heaven and she found it. She died and left her perse-

Here ends the story of Richard and Rachel.

TO THE PEOPLE OF MANCHESTER.

aristocracy, who are themselves the greatest pests of already expended £100 000 on the agitation. I tell the society, and yet they arrogate an exclusive circle as if Anti-Corn-Law League, that if they will collect they alone were the excellent of the earth—they will £5,000,000 instead of £50,000, it will not avail them fortune and adventitions circumstances give them—not intend having scores of M. P's and hundreds of parsons in inward worth or real nobility, the nobles of nature are attend in your overwhelming might, and let them know far their superiors in that—but the system sets hollow- you are more powerful than ever. You have two gen-True it is that far less persecution than I have endured could find no time so appropriate for fiddling as when West, or Doyle will be most happy in meeting their (and mark! this persecution came not from Whigs or the people of Rome were perishing in the flames, picked men, and discussing the question with them. Tories, but from professing Chartists, far less provoca- which he had kindled, though he charged it on them, Now, mark, I am a Corn-law Repealer, in the strictest just as our aristocracy say that the famine in the land sense of the word, but I wish to have a voice in its reis caused by the discontent of the people, and as a peal. I will not lend myself to assist one gang of we consistently foster in our own body those wrongs judgment from Heaven upon them. But let us enter spoliators, merely to transfer the power of plundering the people from another gang to themselves. I now tell the council of the Anti-Corn-Law League, if they are sincere in their efforts to obtain redress for the people, they will employ their £50,000 to propogate Chartism. nothing but the practical operation of our cause can TALES WRITTEN EXPRESSLY FOR THE They can find eloquent and talented advocates at £3 per week each; they could thus employ 300 talented propa- the umpire be mutually agreed on. gators of the truths of democracy, and in twelve months such a powerful public opinion would be raised against Toryism and Whiggism, and in favour of Chartism, that our principles should become law; and "Trust not a man; we are by nature false, dissem- I would venture to lay my head on the block that a the conest and telented if poor—because those who bling, subtle, cruel, and inconstant. When a man talks | Parliament, elected by the whole people, would soon be a strength and strength a have no strength and skill of their own can make a of love with caution, trust him; but if he swears, he'll completely carry out bona fide free trade principles. The League will stretch every sinew to extend their views, and to thwart their designs. I would wish the Chartist body-and particularly our young speakersto make themselves acquainted with the Corn Law

> Your brother Democrat, JOHN CAMPBELL.

I have spoken of my sufferings in the cause, but of the country, however remote, is unspotted by the brother-in-law; he received seven years' transportstion. Bell received six months' imprisonment; he has

> THE RECENTLY discovered process of making oil from lard, appears to be not only successful, but to promise a new field for enterprise and profit. The establishment of Messrs. Lee and Co., of Cincinnati,

DEATH OF THE REV. SOLOMON HERSCHELL .- Died system in all this—too much of werldly-minded Chartism—be who has any philosophy in him, who knows observed that Rachel was prettier than the other girls, the Rev. Solomon Herschell.—Died A neighbouring youth, the son of a farmer, had on Monday morning, in the 82nd year of his age, then be who has any philosophy in him, who knows observed that Rachel was prettier than the other girls, the Rev. Solomon Herschell, forty years chief rabbi,

TO THE EDITOR OF THE NORTHERN STAR. The committee of Mr. Cooper's Defence Fund, beg to acknowledge the following sums received by them up to the 31st of Oct., and to lay before the public their expenditure up to the same day. The committee return their thanks to those persons who have contributed to the above fund, and trust that all lovers of liberty will exert themselves by subscribing their mite towards defraying the debt which has already been incurred; to meet other heavy charges which ere long will be brought against them for traversing, and other

iaw expences :-RECEIVED BY SUBSCRIPTIONS, Collected in the Mr. Simeon, Pasture ... 0 11 21 Bristol ... 0 10 0 Ditto ditto 2 1 0 Mrs. Roiestone 0 3 Ditto ditto 0 14 3 A Young Chart-Ditto in ist, Derby ... 0 1 Shaksperean Gainsbro' per Rooms ... 0 10 6 Mr. Partridge 3 0 Mr. P. Hall ... 0 2 6 Mr. Winters... 0 3 Mr. W. Smith # 1 0 Curtis's shop, Mr. Anderson 0 5 0 Old Radford 0 Mr. Holick... 0 6 Mr. J. Grant, R. Sketchley, Countesthorp 0 15 11 Hinckley ... 0 Mr. H. Jeffs ... 0 2 6 A few friends 0 1 11 Mr. J. Nixon 0 0 6 Mr. J. Moulds 0 0

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... 0 4 43 box Name not legible 0 1 0 Mr. J. Stanion 0 2 11 Mr. White ... 0 2 4 A friend 500 bills, and delivery ... 0 7 6 ... 0 18 0 Mr. Winters Deputation to Potteries ... 3 18 0 Post Office Orders, Papers, Stamps, For Subporting, Law, and Council Expenses ... ... Carriage of Witnesses ... 4 17 0 ... 14 14 0 Board and Lodging Mr. Winters ... 1 10 91

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TO THE EDITOR OF THE NORTHERN STAR.

SIR.-Knowing the interest which you take in all our proceedings, I forward you a copy of the correspondence which has passed between us and the "Corshew to the public, through the columns of the people's organ, the Star, that the councillors here do not slumcorrespondence in the Evening Star, of Thursday, the 26th November.

I am, sir, Yours faithfully. W. J. H.

Copy of Correspondence between the Hu'l Chartist Council. and Mr. Robt. Firth Corresponding Secretary to the Hu'l Anti-Monopo'y Association :-"October 27sh, 1842.

English street, Hull. GENTLEMEN-As the acceptance of the challenge. given by Mr. Beensey, was in my individual capacity, I

conditions just and in partial. Waiting your answer in writing, I am. gentlemen.

ROBERT FIRTH.

Yours respectfully, To the Chartist council, Hull.

the Hull Anti-Monopoly Association. "1. That each party lodge £5 in the hands of a person mutually agreed on, to meet any deficiency of expences incurred in making the necessary preparations, and that, in case either party shrinks from the debate. after the conditions have been fixed and signed, the said party forfeit the money so advanced. "2. That each party appoint its own chairman, and

"3. Toat the question for discussion be, "Would a repeal of the Corn Laws be beneficial to the operative the umpire to be binding on the disputants.

"4. That each disputant be allowed half an hour in his opening address, and a quarter of an hour after-"5. That as Mr. Beensey gave the challenge, he open, and Mr. Firth close the debate, the debate to

commence at half-past seven, and close at half-past ten o'clock. "6. That at the close of the debate each chairman shall obtain for his side of the question at issue, the sense of the meeting, by asking for a show of both

hands, the umpire to decide on the majority. "7. That there be one penny for admittance to the debate, to defray the expences; and should any surplus remain, that it be equally divided between the Chartist Council and Mr. Firth, to be appropriated to any benevolent object they may respectively deem proper. "8. That these conditions be printed on the bill con-

vening the meeting. "Other little matters will have to be attended to, but which involve no difference of opinion."

Hull Council for acceptance, and to which Mr. Firth universally appreciated. expected an answer in writing. He has got it! Here

" Hull, October 31st, 1842. "Sir.—I am instructed by my brother Chartist Coun-

Beesley's (not Beensey) challenge to a discussion on forn Lows; and to state to you in reply, that when 'sesley's challenge was accepted by you, their hope Mr. L at it had been done in good faith, and that your was, th purpose, by a discussion upon fair and equal terms. They did a ot anticipate, from your tone and bearing, that covert, shrinking from the contest which they regret

to find manit ested in your letter. "Sir, the p. rrpose of the Hull Chartists is fair and honourable. 'A "heir doctrine upon the subject of a repeal of the Cor n Laws has been so often and so fully stated, that they annot suppose a person whose conversance with thes , and other matters of public debate and notoriety may h ave qualified for the post of ' Corresponding Secretary of the Hull Anti-Monopoly Association, to be unacque unted with it. And as you undertook to controvert that doctrine, they were not prepared to find you attemp ting to substitute for it, as in this letter, an altogether different matter of dispute. They do not think the p ropositions, which you have been pleased to call the . C 'onsitions of Debate,' to he either 'just' or 'impartial; ' and they cannot withhold the expression of their surp 'ise, that you should have thought so meanly of their jude ment as to suppose them incapable of perceiving the evident attempt to get away from the question, which is contained in these

Conditions of Debate. "Sir, the Hull Chartists are not children, nor are they to be treated as such. THEY, at least, know their own position; and however much they might be disposed to oblige the Corresponding: Secretary of the Hull Anti-Monopoly Association, yet they cannot consent, at his bidding, to sbandon that position and take up such an one as he may be pleased to provide

"I have already stated that they consider your ' Conditions of Debate' neither 'just nor 'impartial,' and apply them. I proceed now to assign their reasons for this opinion; and in doing so shall refer to your 'Conditions of Debate,' not perhaps serialim, but in such order as they seem to be connected with each other. I stop not to comment upon the apparent inconsistency of a gentleman's claiming that the whole responsibility of this matter should rest exclusively upon himself, while he yet writes in his official character of 'Corresponding Secretary' of a public body. This may be considered a matter of taste; and I trust that I and my brothe Chartists shall always have higher objects of attention "To your 'Conditions of Debate,' therefore, I address myself; minding little whether they be simply those of Mr. Robert Firth, or of the 'Corresponding Secretary of the Hull Anti-Monopoly Association;" merely observ ing that I reply not individually, but for myself and my brother councillors by whom I am instructed.

"To the 4th. 5th. 6th. and 8th. of your Conditions of Debate' we offer no cemur. The 2nd we consider so worded as to admit of much altercation. This we are anxious to avoid. Our desire is that the preliminaries should be short, clear, and simple, that we may come to the work at once. While, therefore, we agree with you that each party should have its own chairman, yet seeing that the mutual agreement upon an umpire might be difficult, if not impossible, we think it would be more 'just' and more 'impartial' to leave the election of umpire to the meeting-letting him be chosen at the credit on either the judgment or foresight of its edicinmeeting, from the meeting, and by the meeting, without ators; indeed, I am sure the country generally is not any interference from either of the disputants, their chairmen, or their committees.

"To your 7th 'Condition of Debate' we have a strong objection. The matter is one of great public interest and concernment. We are to presume that your object in seeking this debate is, like our own, simply benevolent -seeking to elicit Truth that it may be useful, and aid the uninformed in the formation of opinion; so that when Truth shall be discovered and established its votaries may be so numerous and ardent as to ensure its speedy triumph. And inasmuch as we think it probable that those who may most need enlightenment are the least able to pay for it, we entertain a strong objection to the money charged for admission, by which some might be excluded. We are anxious that the public should be RIGHTLY informed—that they should be misled neither by us nor others, and, therefore, we desire that all, who may feel interested should have full opportunity of hearing the discussion and judging of its merits.

"We at once obviate your objection about expenses by undertaking to defray the whole. The discussion shall not cost you one farthing! and, this point settled, we can see no earthly reason for the £5 deposit talked of in your first 'condition of debate.' In negociating with yourself, whether we regard you personally or officially, we are desirous to suppose that we are dealing with a gentleman-a man of principle and probity -who will hold himself bound sufficiently by his enthe delicacy of the feeling which might prompt it, we be a sufficient guarantee. If the discussion should be whether they will support the plan or not. ultimately determined on, we feel quite satisfied that your own sense of honour will impel you to go through

treated otherwise. discussion was your purpose; but a perusal of your third 'condition of debate' engenders serious doubt furnish the salary of the secretary-if some could not on our minds that you have any purpose of discussion; or that your letter to us was written for any other purpose than that of 'getting out of the concern' with as of Chartists, to decide what they can do, and estimate little scath as might be. You propose that the question for discussion shall be- Would a Repeal of the Corn Laws be beneficial to the operative classes?' and that Mr. Beesley shall, on our part, maintain the negative of this bold naked question, without any reference the list into the committee, remembering that if the to collateral subjects.

"Sir, we will not insult you by affecting to suppose you ignorant of the fact, that the question, thus put, is one about which the Chartists, as a body, never made per system of national government, be beneficial to the | can still have cards sent them, and thus give assistance operative classes, few Chartists deny, or even dispute; to the cause. nor do we flud many persons in connection with the Anti-Corn Law League, or the various anti-monopoly societies, so hardy in their exhibition of ignorance, or dishonesty, as thus to take for granted their denial

"Sir, we are not to be thus choused! if you have any stomach for the fight, come to it fairly! Let the question at issue be correctly designated, and the preliminaries such as to secure to us what we promise you, 'a fair field, but no favour. We beg that, if you entertain seriously the purpose

of discussion, you will peruse the following propositions, or, in your own phrase,

" Conditions of Debate."

expenses of this discussion. umpire to be elected by the meeting.

beneficial to the whole community, whilst any portion of the community is unrepresented in Parliament." Mr. Firth to maintain the affirmative, and Mr. Beesley the negative. The discussion to be restricted to this subject-the chairmen to be judges, and in case these cannot agree, the decision of the umpire to be binding

Same as previous similar numbers.

7. That free admission be given to all wishing to be present at the discussion, in order that none may be on this important subject. 8. Same as the other 8.

You will perceive, Sir, the 4th, 5th, 6th, and 8th of these are your own; and if the others suit you not. we request from you only the justice we have done to you—the reasons upon which your objections to them Conditions of debate between Mr. Beensey, Chartist may be founded. Your objections, thus supported shall have our deliberate attention. No needless bar lecturer, and Mr. Firth, corresponding Secretary of shall by us be offered to the "coming off" of the

I have the honour to be, On behalf of the Hull Chartist Council, Your's, respectfully, W. J. HOLLIDAY, Secretary.

To Mr. Robert Firth, &c.

TO THE CHARTISTS OF GREAT BRITAIN.

tious, namely, that neither the Charler nor any other manding a little Star-light, and requesting that those long voyages.—Mining Journal. mislaid as come to hand.

the case since the commencement. I expect the person in Abergavenny who did send me the Star in the beginning will write to me, as also the Huddersfield gen-

> Yours. A sterling Democrat, J. C. GRADY.

THE VICTIM ILLIS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE CORTHERN STAR. DEAR SIR-Allow me, through the medium of your like ours, was to try firly the merits of the justly widely circulated journal, to make a few observations on behalf of that persecuted, much injured,

though innocent man, Mr. Wm. Eilis. Englishmen, I call upon you by all the endearing ties that bind man to man; you, whose fathers have fought. bled, and died for liberty; and you, sons of Cambria, whose tuneful harp was always strung in favour of the oppressed; and you sons of Scotia, descendants of the

heroes of Bannockburn; and you, sons of the "First flower of the earth and first gem of the sea," inhabitants of the lovely, though degraded and insulted Emerald Isle, to rally round this innocent man, for by your united voices alone can be be saved. I call upon you to petition for his pardon, for by heaven, I again sny he is innocent; his friends are in possession of facts that will shortly be published, which will clearly prove even to the most sceptical, that he is innocent. but let us look upon what evidence he has been convicted, out of the whole host of witnesses against him. only one man swears to him being at the fires, a d that man says " he had only a side view of his face, and could not swear whether he had a hat on or not." There, fellow slaves! upon that evidence alone is Ellis

I will make no comment upon the above fact; but imply ask you, if you think it right a man should be ransported for twenty-one years upon such evidence. I now, for the present, leave the case with you, for you to make your own reflections upon it; but, in the mean time, I must tell you, that the case will be argued before the fifteen Judges in a short time, and that the ' sinews of war" are wanting, therefore send in your " mites" immediately to O'Connor, who will properly Do not, for God's sake, for the sales of your chil-

dren, but, above all, for the sake of kills's wife and children, do not let him be cacrificed for the want of functs. From yours,

Truly in the cause of Democracy, J. B. MART. Boothen Villa, Stoke-upon-Trent, October, 30, 1842.

THE EXECUTIVE. TO THE EDITOR OF THE NORTHERN STAR.

London, Nov. 1st. 1842

SIR, -By an oversight of the Star of the 20nd inst. was not aware of my nomination for the Executive by the Chartists of Brighton, until my attention was called thereto by the Executive pro-tenk in the Stur of the 29th, else-you should have heard from me before this time. I am not eligible to act in that capacity, nos being on the General Council, and if I were, I would not feel myself justified, under present circumstances. in doirg so, my opinion being that the election of a new Executive is a very unnecessary, and to ear the least of it, unbecoming proceeding, and that it does not reflect in favour of the scheme, as I perceive there is no nomination for Lancashire, or many other places. I believe t altogether to be a trick of some enemy. Would in not be much more prudent to wait the election till March, its proper time? It is really too bad that our whole body must be put in motion to please the whim of any one who choose to send a line or two to the Star. This is the point the enemy seems to attack, and therefore we should be on the slert of him, and not allow ourselves to become his tools to carry out his objects. I would object to a new Executive on the following grounds :-

Because the powers which we had given the Executive n 1841, have not been taken from them, and are we now going to be tools in the enemy's hands to disarm them? Campbell, Leach, and Williams are still at their post: M'Douall and Bairstow are yet at large; and I see no good reason for the step that is about to be taken. However, if we have gone too far to recede, I have sent my vote to Brighton, to be recorded for ne

I am. Sir. Your obedient Servant,

TO THE CHARTISTS OF SCOTLAND.

FELLOW-COUNTRYMEN .- By the time this reaches you every locality in Scotland where there is a Chartist association will have received the address recommended gagements. While, therefore, we give all due credit to by the late delegate meeting at Elinburgh, to be issued to the country. No time is to be lest wherever there is cannot permit you to place yourself in a position which an association, a committee, or but a score of Chartists must imply that we thought your engagement not to in any village-they should meet and decide instantly

If decided in favour of the plan a provision for carrying it out must be made by every place. First. For the it; and whilst we thus treat you with all fair and salary of the secretary, and subscribers for the publicagentlementy courtesy, we are in nowise disposed to be tion afterwards, for lectures and whatever means of general agitation may be adopted. It was suggested by "Thus far we have proceeded on the supposition that the delegates that if there were sixty associated localities an average of sixpence each. weekly, would give that others would give twice as much with ease: it only requires every place where there is any number rather below than above, and take steps to send one quarter of a year's contribution, whatever it be-3s. 6s. 12s. or 24s. - and to commence instantly taking names of subscribers for the Scottisk Chartist Pioncer, and send monthly publication is supported, the profits of it will pay the Secretary, who has to be Editor of it, and help the general cause.

These points settled, it will be the duty of each place any question. That the repeal of every law tending to to send in their opinion as to the general card of memrestrict trade, or fetter commerce, would, under a pro- bership; if there are but six Chartists in a village, they

It is, therefore, respectfully requested that every place will send in an account how they have decided on those subjects; and, if they have not decided, instantly proceed to do so, in fairness to the rest of their bretbren, who are anxiously waiting the result. All

communications to be addressed ROBERT LOWERY. 46, Nicholson-street, Edinburgh.

LAMENTABLE OCCURRENCE AT PLYMOUTH .- At half-past two o'clock on Saturday, the following lamentable accident occurred at a place called Mill Bay, near Plymouth. It appears a man by the name of John Spiney, about thirty years of age, a lime burner, in the employ of Mr. T. Gill, M. P., in whose receives of this discussion employ he has been for the last seven years, went "2. That each party appoint its own chairman—the into a beer shop, called the Prospect Inn, and kept by a person of the name of Grace Sargent. He called for a pint of beer, upon which she told him to probability that the repeal of the Corn Laws would be pay her what he owed her, and she never wanted to see him again. Words ensued; from words they came to blows, she offering to strike him with a meat-hook, she held in her hand; he gave her a push from him, and, shocking to tell, she came down with her head in contact with a wooden bench or stool. and never spoke again, being lauched into eternity without a moment's thought of such a consummation. The man was placed in custody, offering no resistance. An inquest has been held upon the body, and a verdict of Manslaughter returned. The unfortunate woman was upwards of fifty, and the much-tobe-pitied prisoner leaves to sorrow, no doubt for a long period, a wife and child to mourn over this un-

SOMETHING - LIKE AN INVENTION .- THE STEAM-Engine Superseded - A German is now in Liverpool, endeavouring to induce the merchants and shipowners of that enterprising town to patronise an invention which, if successful, will be likely to supersede the steam-engine. It is thus described in an extract of a letter with which a friend has favoured us :- "This machine can be employed instead of the steam-engine, without fuel of any kind, and without a boiler: it needs very little repairs, and can be worked without danger; any nower can be employed. from one to one thousand horses or more; it may be made of brass or iron, and the power of the machine exists within itself, and doos not diminish, but remains always the same. It may be employed on railroads, in ships, and manufactories, with the same effect as the steam engine, and des not create any noise, and does not require more attendance than the steam-engine, and the first cost not more than half, and may be made with or without wheels classes?" that Mr. Beensey maintain the negative and BRETHREN IN DEMOCRACY,—You are aware that also be remarked that, as no kind of fuel need be

confined to the subject of enquiry—the chairmen to be their addresses, which is absolutely necessary, because | Egypt.—There have been some very severe losses judges; and, in case they cannot agree, the decision of I cannot know whether you send or not, without you in the Delta, caused by the breaking of dikes which acquaint me with it, as there are as many retained or had been raised to keep in the waters; in one place, apwards of fifty villages were entirely inundated, In the Star of the 8th instant, I requested what I and the inhabitants reduced in consequence to hoperequest to day, and what do you think was the ultima-less misery. The mortality amongst exen does not tum? why, that I received three letters; one from a Londoner, saying that that was the first time he had no animals whatever can be obtained, women and seen my name, and that he would send me the Evening boys are made to turn the water-wheels in their Star alternately; another from a friend in Sunderland, stead. Owing to the repeated applications of Mesers. stating that \_\_\_\_ sent me the Northern Star new Briggs and Co., the Government has finally pro-and again for some time back; and another from an old mised to begin at once to clear and level the road in friend that was missing this good time. Now the the desert between Suez and Cairo. By this the Chartist public can estimate their inexorable per- journey will be rendered much less fatiguing, and tinacity, such pertinacity as I have never witnessed. the distance also will be shortened. Some people I hope it will not be long thus; that at least I will say that a coal mine has been discovered in the have half-a-dozen of permanent friends who will not be of good quality, it will prove a most fortunate and lag after a week or so, and then desert me, as has been valuable acquisition for the Peninsular an Oriental Steam Navigation Company. The nature of the Arabian soil, however, products all hope of the mine being either a good or extensive one. The plague seems to have determined upon giving us a Such was the precious document forwarded to the full Council for acceptance, and to which Mr. Firth Pasha has begun to erect a line of telegraphs of the desert road between Suz and Caire so that in two or three months time the way of the Rombay steamer at Suz will be known as the subject to sell his produce by public and the What shall at 15s. 6d. per imperial quarter thank Binnes to the sell his produce by public and the What shall at 15s. 6d. per imperial quarter thank Binnes to the sell his on beard here. Correspondent to the sell has 3 the sell his sel Fortherming Chartist Merlings.

next, to take into consideration the best means of ceased, drawing lime from the kiln at Garthissf, and all, and with the consent of their parents, they were for the term of seven years. A very large propor- we could not do all at once. It must be consolatory nominal. organizing the above counties and also to consider that on his return from breakfast he found John flogged and discharged. Their names are George tion of the remainder have been sentenced to impri- to the feelings of those who have long laboured in

for the Somerstown locality, at the Goldbeater's Arms, Old St. Pancrass-read. WATERLOO-TOWN. -Mr. Fossell will lecture at the Norfolk Arms. Cheshire-street, on Sunday evening,

at seven o'clock, on the Rights of Woman. Horn's Tavern, Crucifix Lam. subject the "British

MR. CAMPBELL will lecture on Sunday evening, at the Goldbeaters' Arms, Somerstown.

Mr. M'Grath will lecture at the Crown and Anchor, Cheshire-street, Waterles Town, on Sunday evening next, at haif-past eight e'clock.

the cause of Chartism, in the large room of the occupier of the p emises, who is a tailor, is named Black Bull Inn, Hammersmith Road, on Monday Skinner. At the moment the explosion took place evening next. Mr. T. M. Wheeler, and other advocates, will address the meeting.

Mr. John Campbell will lecture at the Goldbeater's Arms, St. Paneres Road, on Sunday (10morrow) evening.

made arrangements for another harmonic meeting, was passing at the time, and received a severe blow for the benefit of the wives and families of the pri- upon his head and neck. The explosion was caused soners, which will take place at Mr. Bristow's, Ches- by the bursting of a gas-pipe in the middle of the hire Cheese, Philip's Buildings, Somer's Town, on street. The gas found its way under ground for Monday next; admission twopence.

the Sneemakers' Clock House, Castle-street, light was introduced it caused combustion. The Leicester Square. MR. M'GRATH will lecture on Monday evening, at | Eastbourne.-Writer.-In the very heavy gale

MR. Brown will lecture on Monday evening, at

the Black Buil, Hammersmith Road. A HECTURE will be delivered on Tuesday evening, at the Working Men's Hall, Kingston, by a Gentle-

Causeway, on Tuesday evening next.

Mr. RUFFY RIDLEY will lecture at the Star Coffee House, Lemon-street, Borough, on Tuesday next. OLD BALLET.—The committee of shareholders meet for the purpose of raising means by shares of five shillings each, for the purpose of taking a large Hall, the present being quite inefficient.

On Turspay, a concert will take place, for the purpose of raising the funds of the Association.

A PUBLIC MEETING will be held at the Britannia, Upper Chapman-street, St. George's-in-the-East, on W. H. Wilkins, resigned.

1. CHINA-WALK, LAMBETH.-A lecture will be delivered at this place on Tuesday, at half-past eight o'clock in the evening; after which business of the greatest importance connected with the members of this locality will be brought before the meeting.

Thursday and Friday.

THE CHARTISTS OF YORK intend having a ball in their Association Room, Ebor Tavern, Fossgate, on Graham, praying him to cause an investigation into the evening of Martinmas Day, when they hope to the treatment of prisoners confined in, and the disreceive the support of all Chartists visiting York on cipline of Northleach House of Correction, and the that day from the East and North Ridings. Tickets other prisons of the county, was signed by all the may be had at the room. may be had at the room.

TODMORDEN.-Mr. James Leach will deliver two lectures in the Odd-Fellows'-hall, on Sunday, November the 13th, at two o'clock and at six.

Bradford.-A meeting of the members of the minds us of the worm which never dieth. No sooner General Council will be held in the large room; But- is the oppressor's heel lifted, -no sooner are its Council to attend.

meet at Mr. Fussell's, 30, Bardsley-street, on Sun- at work; for at the present moment vigorous day, at half-past ten in the morning, on business of preparations are being made to have the point

in the Association Room, Kirkheaton, on Sunday, tists who traversed till next assizes, to have their to-morrow, at six o'clock. Sabjec: Past history, trials removed, in consequence of the prejudice present position, and future prospects of Chartism. created against them, in the minds of the Grand Discussion invited.

the Town-hall, Almondbury, on Monday evening bringing the cases of those who have renext, at seven o'clock.

half-past seven o'clock. HETWOOD.—Two sermons will be preached in

Heywood, at half-past two o'clock in the afternoon, and six o'clock in the evening.

the Chartist Room, on Sunday next, by Mr. W.

Dancing to commence at eight o'clock; doors to acknowledge it. So much for persecution and Speopen at seven; tickets 6d. each.

Branford.—Mr. Hammond will preach a sermon in the large room, Butterworth's Buildings, on Sunday evening next, at six o'clock. Morream.—At the council meeting, on Sunday,

the secretary was instructed to call the class-leaders two o'clock in the afternoon, on business of the most

will be a public tea-party in the Chartist room, Ralph-green, in commemoration of the birth-day of Ralph-green, in commemoration of the birth-day of last, a mechanic named John Holmes, who has been of the parcel, by roil! It was directed to Mr. Hew-Henry Hunt. Tickets, males 8d., females 6d. each; for some time in the employ of Messrs. Horner, ett, one of the officers of the gaol.—Berkshire may be had of Joseph Raynor, Ashton Ashton, Dockray, and Co., machine makers, in Meadow-lane. Chorn. Robert Whitehead, and John Garlick. Mr. Edward Clark, of Manchester, will deliver

a lecture in the Chartist room, Ralph-green, Hollinwood, on Sunday evening next, Nov. 6. THE NORTH LANCASHIRE DELEGATE MEETING WILL be held at Mr. Richard Hasping's Temperance Hotel, Derwen-street, Blackburn, on Sunday, the 13th of

Admission Free.

the evening, Mr. Leach of Manchester, will deliver his third lecture in the Town-hall, Oldham; subject

has produced.'

On SATURDAY (this evening,) the Chartists' meet-

to-morrow (Sunday), at six o'clock in the evening.

district will be held to-morrow morning, at ten receive the same; and, after having obtained it, he led to believe that the child might, probably, be aid, when it is hoped that they will assist to the locality in the district is particularly requested to magistrates committed the prisoner for trial at the that of Mr. Shore. One of the parties according the district is particularly requested to magistrates committee, appointed send delegates.

benefit of the Political Victims. Tickets to the Brewer, we're brought up at the Court House on a Mr. Scott said, that the story was altogether improtes party, 1s, each, may be had of Mr. Peter Hoey, charge of having abstracted a sum of money from the bable, and he could find no entry of any such child Queen-street; Mr. Thomas Lingard, news agent, pecket of Mr. Brown. Brown stated, that on on the book; but the parents were not to be thus New-street; and of the Committee. Admission to Friday evening, he was standing in the street talk satisfied, and, on a third application, the woman who the ball, 6d. each. Tes on the table at five o'clock, ing with another man, when two lads passed him, had the care of the child was called and examined Ball to commence at half-past seven precisely. Mr. and one of them, the prisoner Reynard, ran against by Mr. Scott. She produced the child, and told Richard Otley and Mr. George Julian Harney are him as if by accident, but he directly missed his what she knew of its having been brought to the we have been enabled to make, to the great cause of the child, and told what she knew of its having been brought to the expected to attend.

(to-morrow.) at ten o'clock in the forenoon, when it were known to be companions. Brewer was conse-production of the clothes in which it was brought to the motives that stimulated us at this time to take our their attendance, as the quarter's accounts will be neld for two months. brought before the meeting.

field; Wednesday, at Littletown.

London.—A meeting of delegates from any localist of the Lord that John Jones had on the mer ring of Monties in the metropolitan or adjuling counties will be peared that John Jones had on the mer ring of Montheld at the Charrist Hall, 55, Old Bailey, on Sunday day, the 24th ult., been in company with the deClose. The charge of previously members of another locality, week, yet a fair quantity of goods were sold. The
who were previously members of another locality, week, yet a fair quantity of goods were sold. The
charge of having stolen a quantity of lead, from and the mer ring of Monspout on the premises of Mr. Wilson, in School
held at the Charrist Hall, 55, Old Bailey, on Sunday day, the 24th ult., been in company with the deClose. The charge was pretty clear against them
for fifteen for ten years, and three
negheral from the story in the dock, were brought up at the Court House, on a
than lifty-four have been transported. Out of these
who were previously members of another locality,
week, yet a fair quantity of goods were sold. The
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than lifty-four have been transported for life, thirteen for
making eleven; since then we have continued to
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than lifty-four have been transported for life, thirteen for
making the dock, were brought up at the propriety of holding a monthly meeting of delegates from the above district.

Mr. J. Campbell, will lecture on Sunday evening

Mr body appeared a complete burni ug mass: and on a chain being passed round the t runk, it was dragged out, charred to a cinder. A b rge iron bar, used for poking the lime from the kil a, was resting near the deceased, but there was no evidence to show how he had fallen into the kiln. Verdict-" Accidental ME. MUNIZ will lecture on Surday evening at the death." The deceased veas sixty years of age, but had not long taken to the lime basiness .- Carnarcon Herald.

DREADFUL EXPLOSY JN.—About six o'clock on Saturday evening a dr eadful explosion of gas took place in Bell-street, Birmingham, near the Market Hall, and consequer thy in the most bustling part of the town. The damage was confined to a small A Public Meeting will be held in furtherance of shop, which was levelled with the ground. The he was engaged, in his business, and was buried in the ruins, from which he was afterwards rescued by the policement, in a state of great exhaustion, and with several fearful bruises about his head and perpeater's Arms, St. Paneres Road, on Sunday (10norrow) evening.

The Vicin Committee of Somer's Town have
of his life. A boy, of the name of Daniel Lawley, several yards, and ultimately entered the shop Mr. HUNNIBLE will lecture on Sunday evening, at through a fissure in the floor; the moment that a furniture is much burnt and injured.

Boulder Bank," between Beachy Head and this evening their trials had not come on. place. She, however, lifted over the bank and grounded just opposite the Sea-houses. Happily the A special wheting of the Chartists of Limehouse (the Watts of Plymouth, with timber from Quebec) turning from an errand on which he had been sent will take place at the School Room, Limehouse in the middle of the western ocean (long 383 by by his master (Mr. Harrison, solicitor), along Com-

On Thursday, a discussion will take place. The bring her into port; which bold attempt, after much whole of his right side, however, appears to be afsubject will be, that woman is constitutionally distress from short provisions and the dangerous feeted by it, for he has not since moved his right arm, qualified to exercise political functions, between Mr. state of the craft, they had so nearly accomplished and only slightly the leg. We have not heard of T. Powell and Mr. L. Cowan.

of the officer left in charge of them to the Bellevue EAST AND NORTH RIDINGS.-Mr. J. H. R. Bair- punishment and mode of treatment he received whilst stow will visit the following places during the next a prisoner in Northleach House of Correction, and wick, namely,-Hull on Monday; Beverley on Tues- the jury express their unanimous disapprobation day; Holme on Wednesday; and Pocklington on of the conduct of the governor, Townsend, the surgeon, Bedwell, and the under-turnkey, Harding."-A memorial to the Secretary of State, Sir James

## OMNIPOTENCY OF CHARTISM.

In faith this Chartism is a funny animal. It re-

localities are requested to notice the members of from our slumber, and see the worm welded, strong, and crawling again. One side of the question is BIRMINGHAM - The Chartists meeting at the over. The Special Commissions are ended, but not Washington Rooms, Hill-street, are requested to so the special inquiries. There is some active agency reserved by Mr. Allen on the trial of Ellis, argued before the fifteen Judges; while at the same time KEBEHEATON.-Mr. Edward Clayton will lecture the necessary steps are being taken by those Char-Jury and the Petty Jury class, by the speeches of Askendbury.-Edward Clayton will lecture in Lord Arbinger. There are also many petition committees in course of appointment, for the purpose of YEW GREEN.—Edward Clayton will lecture at the notice of the Queen and the Parliament; Shipwreck Inn, Yew Green, on Wednesday next, at while the general feeling of self-importance is daily getting stronger in the opinion of the Chartist body. They say, and justly too,-We must be somebody, else is the Government an idle "hussey," and a frightened busy body to make so much noise about nothing. Our principles must be good, when they cause so much alarm in high places; and our LIVERPOOL.-A Chartist ball will be held in the NAME must be magical, when a Judge of the land

> Fudge !- Evening Star. Local and General Entelligence.

OLDHAM .- A CONCERT .- On Monday last, the

was brought up at the Court House, on a charge of having stolen a quantity of working tools, materials, &c., the property of his employers. The prosecutors have of late missed considerable property from their premises, without being able to trace how it went. but not without some suspicion attaching to the hundred and ten passengers. prisoner. On Monday, he was seen to knock the handles off two files, and to secrete the latter in a BRISTOL.-Mr. Bloore will deliver a lecture in ever, he did not succeed, in consequence of being Bear-lane Chapel, on Sunday evening, at half-past closely watched, but so strang was his conduct, that six o'clock, on the past and present State of Chartism. policeman Thompson was sent for, and he was given Western and Acadia. The South America, brings we do (though determined never to abate one jot of dmission Free.

into custody. On Mr. Horner appearing at the Oldham.—On Monday next, at eight o'clock in police effice, he was shown a very large quantity of quite full of returned emigrants. The news, which the members of the Council, in the name of all brass and iron materials, which had been taken by the police from Robert Wilkinson, a wholesale The remedy for the evils which class legislation dealer in rags. &c., in the Calls, who stated that he had bought them at different times, but did not know Eleven Months.—Eleven months ago, a nurse-girl the plan of delegation laid down in the address of MR. R. G. GAMMAGE, of Northampton, will deliver description he could give. The whole, or nearly the in her arms about nine months old, when a woman such as will provide a full, free, and fair representalectures at the following places:—Brighton. Nov. whole of this property, was identified by Mr. Horner came to her, and promised her a penny, if she would tion of the opinions of the people, for the one great lectures at the following places:—Brighton. Nov. whole of this property, was identified by Mr. Horner of the following places:—Brighton. Nov. whole of this property, was identified by Mr. Horner of the property of himself and partners, and which go an errand for her to a shop, and in the meantime had been stolen from their premises. Wilkinson, she offered to hold the baby. The girl gave the had been stolen from their premises. Wilkinson, when shown the prisoner, could not say whether it child to the woman, and went into the shop; but, on when shown the prisoner, could not say whether it had been stolen from their premises. ing at the Runchffe Arms, Nottingham, intend celebrating the birth-day of the late Henry Hunt, Esq.
It is requested that all members will attend at eight

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of course, the parents of the child, Mr. and Mrs.

J. Shore, shopkeepers, Flora-street, Hulme, made every inquiry, and offered rewards, but without being able to learn anything of their lost child, which. sions this week.

Mr. B. Betterley will lecture in Luddenden, on Saturday (this day), at eight o'clock in the evening.

EMBIZZING MONEY—On Tuesday last, a young under the following circumstances:—Mr. Shore has applauded. After the lecture, the sum of 10s. was some relations in Stockport, and, they are aquainted paid in for the Victim Fund. Upper Warley.—Mr. B. Butterley will preach at this place on Sunday, (to-morrew), at two o'clock in the afternoon.

Queen's Head.—Mr. B. Butterley will preach of £2 10s., the property of Mr. Renton's employ, and went the property of Mr. Renton, a farmer and with a young woman, who is an inmate of the Chorland with a young woman was at Stockport, a few days ago; and, a library should be established for the better instr

next æssions.

STECKPORT.—The Cheshire favourite, Mr. Chris- J. Brown, of the Punch Bowl Beerhouse, at Beeston, to hold it, while she went to a shop to make some old adherents of the democratic cause, to introduce topher Doyle, will lecture here, on Sunday evening was summoned before the magistrates to answer a purchases. The girl waited two hours in the street the important question of politics, as a trade meanext, at six o'clock.

Lectures will be delivered at the following places to the terms of the license. The information was by an "Hater of Oppression":—On Saturday, Nov. laid by the night police. It was his first offence, that Birstal; Sunday, the 6th, at Dewsbury, in and there was no previous complaint against his the large room event the State of the sunday states to answer a purchases. The important question of pointes, as a trade moature for interest the important question of pointes, as a trade moature for interest the important question of pointes, as a trade moature for interest the important question of pointes, as a trade moature for interest the important question of pointes, as a trade moature for interest the important question of pointes, as a trade moature for interest the important question of pointes, as a trade moature for interest the important question of pointes, as a trade moature for interest the important question of pointes, as a trade moature for interest the important question of pointes, as a trade moature for interest the important question of pointes, as a trade moature for interest the important question of pointes, as a trade moature for interest the important question of pointes, as a trade moature for interest the important question of pointes, as a trade moature for interest the important question of pointes, as a trade moature for interest the important question of pointes, as a trade moature for interest the important question of pointes, as a trade moature for interest the important question of pointes, as a trade moature for interest the important question of pointes, as a trade moature for interest the important question for interest the interest the important question for interest the interest the interest the interest the important question for interest the large room over the Stores, at six in the evening; house, which, it was admitted, had always been months not more than 400 yards from its own home, ciation, hoping to increase our members, as our and other wool on the 10th of November, previous to on payment of the costs only.

HORRID DEATH.—An inquest was held on Tuesday | Stealing Lead.—On Monday last, four young Results of the Stafford Special Commission meeting was called, and seven took out cards of Huddensfield Market, Tuesday, Oct. 1st. last by 31r. Griffith Jones, coroner for the county e i lads, who could scarcely be seen above the side of -- Of the whole number of prisoners tried, no fewer membership on our first night of meeting, with four Our market this day was not quite so good as last

STEALING A CAP.—On Saturday last, one of the numerous tribe of juvenile thieves, with which the town is infested, was brought up at the Court House, on a charge of having stolen a cloth cap, the property of Mr. Potter, in Kirkgate. He was taken by a policeman, with the cap in his breast, and which he said he had bought of another boy for teen for three calendar months, fifteen for two calenninepence, but it would not fit him at all, nor did his story bear any marks of probability about it, as it hended not far from Mr. Potter's shop. He was without hard labour, and among these are Linney sent to Wakefield for a month.

of Armley, had been broken into, and a quantity of black slubbing and white wool stolen. On Friday last, from information obtained by Inspector Child, he obtained a search warrant, and went to the house of Mr. Thomas Grimshaw, a small manufacturer of Farsley, where he found both wool and slubbing corresponding in weight and quality with that stolen, red on Thursday last at the Limerick quarter ses-Mr. Grimshaw said he had bought it, but to give him | sions :- Edmund Roche and Catherine Roche were an opportunity of proving this, he was taken before called by the clerk of the peace to take their trial country, and add to the luxuries and refinements of a West Riding magistrate at Leeds on Saturday, on for larceny of butter. On being arraigned, it was the higher and middle classes,—and when we ask a charge of embezzlement under the worsted act; found that they were both dumb; the clerk of the the important question, have the working classes this charge, however, was dismissed by the bench, peace then (according to law) empannelled a jury, advanced in the same ratio, in refinement, in all child then set about to detect the thieves, if to try if they were mutes by the visitation of God, morality, and in affluence? No! is the simultanels of the finer qualities have a good demand. possible. He succeeded in apprehending three or otherwise. The jury found that they were so by neous reply of the toiling millions. We are year Dyed goods have also been eagerly sought after, and young men, whose names are Broadbent, Wilson, the visitation of God. It was then requisite to have after year sinking deeper and deeper in degradation, the market has been entirely cleared of them and Wade, who were brought before our Leeds an interpreter who could swear that he under- in poverty, and in crime, doomed to a life of penury by Scotch buyers, who do not often attend this magistrates on Tuesday, but from Child not being stood the signs of the mutes, and that the mutes un- and toil; we waste our strength, for a scanty phy- market. Notwithstanding this ready sale, there is until Wednesday, when they were committed for circumstance, were unprepared with such an official, and that, while our granaries are teeming with mains stationary in price; and the manufacturers trial. A charge was also preferred against Grim- and the trial was postponed to next sessions. A case plenty, our warehouses loaded with superabundance, buy very sparingly. the St. Pancras Chartist Rooms, 59, Tottenham on Tuesday afternoon, about five o'clock, a large shaw for having received the property, and he was such as this is not remembered to have occurred and our artisans and labourers wandering the streets Liverpool Cattle Market, Monday, Oct. 31. barque of 500 tens burden, came ashore on the committed for trial with the others. Up to last before in the county of Limerick.

STRANGE AND SERIOUS ACCIDENT.—A very singular hands, consisting of five men and two boys, were and serious accident occurred in this town on Satursaved. It appears that the Jane Lowden sailing day forenoon. A young lad named James Anderson, from Miramichi fell in with the unfortunate vessel, whose parents reside at the Medical School, was rechronometer) water logged, and the crew on the mercial-street, and whilst passing the Leeds library point of abandoning her, and taking refuge on board a portion of the "volute" from the capital of one a brig which had hove to for the purpose of rendering assistance. This they did; but the first mate of detached, and fell upon his head, producing the Jane Lowden having examined the deserted concussion of the brain; under which he has adjoundary. ship and found that, notwithstanding there was a since continued, without the slightest hope of his great quantity of water in the hold, she was not recovery. He was taken up and removed to the and slaughtering sheep for their own use, and thus assistance of the crew above enumerated, though the stone scens to have struck the right side of his head, eat their mutton at a comparatively low price. original crew was nineteen in number, to attempt to but there is no external injury to denote it, the overtaken by the late gale, she could not be get to falling. It appears to be of a very porous nature, answer the helm, and was run ashore as above stated. and if the capitals had become cracked from any The mate, Richard Cosker, and his little crew were cause, the probability is that the rather sudden gregations, in the Chartist room, Cheapside; after such stuff in our thoughts." We are aware that under was paid on a moderate amount of business, and has the Metropolitan Delegate Meeting, in the place of Mr. much exhausted when taken off the wreck. There change of weather had finished the work of demo. each several were enrolled as members. At the a competitive system of society, inequality of pro- been fully maintained. Flour has also brought can be no doubt that they will—as they ought to do lition. The capitals of the other pilasters were exa- weekly meeting on Tuesday evening, after the busi- perty must exist. We know that happiness is not rather more money; United States 26s 6d to 28s: -meet a fitting reward for their gallant and intre- mined without delay, and we perceive that most of ness was gone through, the following resolution was measured by the amount of our possessions. What we Canadian 25s 6d to 26s 6d per brl. The market, mined without delay, and we perceive that most of pid conduct in attempting such an exploit.—Sussex the volutes have been removed; it would appear, and hereby given to Mr. Cooper and the other of property. But then comes the charge that we decay. Every means have been resorted to to relieve and this in the decay. Every means have been resorted to to relieve and this in the decay. Every means have been resorted to to relieve and this in the decay of the decay. Every means have been resorted to to relieve and this in the decay of the decay of the decay. Every means have been resorted to to relieve and this in the decay of the decay. Every means have been realised; the best runs of and this in the decay of the dec At eleven o'clock the jury proceeded in the custody the sufferer, but without effect; he died on Wednes- advocates while incarcerated in the dungeon. day morning, and an inquest was held before John MERTHYR TYDVIL.-At the customary weekly WADSWIRTH.—On Sunday, (to-morrow), the Rev. Hotel, where the Coroner was, and delivered the W.V. Jackson, from Manchester, will preach three sin the Charles Beale died of disabove facts were deposed to, and it was shown that unanimously resolved, "That the Charles Beale died of disabove facts were deposed to, and it was shown that unanimously resolved, "That the Charles Beale died of disabove facts were deposed to, and it was shown that unanimously resolved, "That the Charles Beale died of disabove facts were deposed to, and it was shown that unanimously resolved, "That the Charles Beale died of disabove facts were deposed to, and it was shown that unanimously resolved, "That the Charles Beale died of disabove facts were deposed to, and it was shown that unanimously resolved, "That the Charles Beale died of disabove facts were deposed to, and it was shown that their duty to use every means with the franchise. If we are too ignorant what is being etill held at 34s to 35s new quarter bear. verdict of "Accidental death" was returned.

beast was brought from the Marsh, considered un- tions till they are restored to their homes and famiwholesome meat, and burnt in the shambles by order lies, and the Charter becomes the law af the land." of the authorities, to the great annoyance of the It was further resolved, as a token of sympathy,

A CHILD BURNT.—On Wednesday morning last, between eight and nine o'clock, the inhabitants of was held on Monday night at the Globe Inn. General Council will be held in the large room; But—is the oppressor's heel litted,—no somer are its the state with salt will be held in the large room; But—is the oppressor's heel litted,—no somer are its the state with salt will be dispelled, as the vapours and gloom alteration to notice in the value of Wheat at our evening, on business of importance. The various faction, as things to meet no more,—than we awake evening, on business of importance. The various faction, as things to meet no more,—than we awake look little and carried unanimously:—"That we deem it conducted unanimously:—"That we deem not without injuring the child very much.

BRADFORD. -On Tuesday evening, the sons of Crispin held their anniversary at the house of bers are at liberty to co-operate with them." Mr. Ellis, Boy and Barrel, Westgate. An excel-lent supper was provided, which did credit to the landlord, and after the cloth was removed, Mr. a number of tracts of "What is a Chartist?" Several do not like to hold office without having something of the whole people. C. Hutchings, President. professional singers entertained the company to a to do, and confident that my office will prove a late hour. The whole reflected high praise on Mr. Ellis, the worthy landlord.

Found DEAD .- On Friday, a tailor, named Thomas | patriotic, and benevolent a cause as that for which Smith, of Thornton, was found, by a person travelling on the road in that township, laid upon his side, and and regain our long lost rights by the adoption of apparently dead; he tried to arouse him, but he the Charter. only sobbed twice, and then expired. An inquest was held the same evening before G. Dyson, Esq. and a verdict of "Died through exposure to the weather," was returned, he having no marks of violence upon him.

On Friday last, a waggener in the employ of Mr. Association Room, Preston-street, next Monday. makes it an offence against law and Holy Writ to Bradford market with his team, and on arriving at Cottingly Bridge, he appears to have fallen, as he cial Commissions, to put out the Chartist light. was found laid upon the road quite dead, the wheel having passed over his head.

last the daring escape of a poacher from custody, afternoon at three o'clock, when instructive lectures and members together on Sunday, November 6th, at pupils of Mr. Joseph Winterbottom gave a public while on the coach which was conveying him to are delivered, and on Wednesday evening for the concert to a large and crowded audience, in the Abingdon gool for two months' seclusion, and that transaction of business connected with the association. Lyceum Class Room. The pieces were of a first- he subsequently returned the handcuffs which mana- Mr. Lee will lecture on Sunday, October 29. HOLLINWOOD.—On Saturday (this) evening there a manner highly creatable to their teacher. LEEDS .- THIEF AND RECEIVER .- On Tuesday derate depredator had the grace to pay the carriage

> noble steam-ship left her moorings in the King'sroad, Bristol, at twenty minutes before three o'clock, p. m., on Saturday last. Owing to the new American tariff her cargo was but light. She carries out one

from whom—a man with a veivet jacket was the best was playing in Chester-street, Hulme, with a child the Council of the Complete Suffrage Association was he that he bought the property of or not; the her return, both woman and child had disappeared. able to learn anything of their lost child, which, however, was found again on Friday morning last, and quite summer of head of applauded. After the lecture, the sum of 10s. was Ending Nov. 1, 1842.

THE AVERAGE PRICES OF WHEAT FOR THE WEEK meet Friday's demand. The number of head of Sheep returned last night as the supply for to-day's same prices. Duesn's Head—Mr. B. Butterley will preach there on Sunday, at six o'clock in the evening.

Halifax—Mr. C. Shækleton will preach here to-morrow (Sunday), at six o'clock in the evening.

Leed District.—A Delegate Meeting of this expresented that he had been sent by his master to of her hearers, and on further inquiry they were appointed to whom the been sold for a penny. This excited the curiosity of her hearers, and on further inquiry they were appointed to the mind real useful knowledge. Persons were appointed to wait upon Charles Hindberg of her hearers, and on further inquiry they were carrying out of this much desired object for their land to held to make the civil might preach here. ngly came over to Manchester, and mentioned the circumstance to him, and application was made BARNSLEY.—A tea party and ball will be held in Charge of Pocker Picking.—On Saturday last, at the Workhouse for information relative to the the Odd Fellows' Hall, on Tuesday next, for the two lads named Thomas Reynard and Thomas child. At first this application was unsuccessful. money; he could not swear that Brewer was the other lad, though the was sure as to the identity of workhouse books, there could be no question that sary to our brother Democrats on entering at this MANCHESTER.—The monthly meeting of Chartists Reynard: nor could it be proved by any one, that will be held in the Carpenters' Hall, on Sunday, the two had been seen together at all, though they beyond a doubt by a mark on its left arm, and the And also an address to all classes, explanatory of beyond a doubt by a mark on its left arm, and the And also an address to all classes, explanatory of the formula of equested that the members will be punctual in quently discharged, and Reynard was sent to Wake- the house. The person who brought the child to the stand under the banner of reform. workhouse stated that it had been left with a girl in Although this locality has only been established BEERHOUSE INFORMATION. On Monday last, Mr. Lawton-street, by a woman who gave her a penny at the present time, previous attempts were made by

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ment and labour for the term of two years, one for twenty calendar months, nine for eighteen calendar months, six for fifteen calendar months, thirty-three for one year, three for nine calendar months, seven for eight calendar months, thirty-three for six calendar months, eight for four calendar months, fourdar months, one for one calendar month, six for stated last week that the workshops of Mr. Whiteley, two years. Fifty-five prisoners were acquitted, two traversed till next assizes, these three being O'Neil, Cooper, and Richards. The whole number of pri-

soners for trial was 274. SINGULAR CASE.—The following novel case occur-

tains the further examination of witnesses at the masses of wealth which many of them possess, and adjourned inquest held on Monday at the Union the manner in which it is squandered on prostitutes 1b. Number of Cattle at market :- Beasts 1801, workhouse, on Charles Beale. One witness, named and favourites, and every vice a vitiated imagina- Sheep 6.053. James Churm, spoke in condemnation of the prison, and Curtis, the turnkey, asserted that the day-cells were in no case damp, and showed that Churm, the class legislation, which has deranged the balance of above witness, had been twice punished for breach of the prison rules. There being no further evidence to offer, and it being past five o'clock, the Coroner robbed the great majority of their just and sacred 5s 3d per bushel. adjourned the inquest until twelve o'clock on Tues-

THE WORKING CLASSES at Carlisle are purchasing

## Chartist Entelligence.

on Sunday afternoon and evening, to crowded con- of property, we say with Rosencrantz, "there is no Wheat demanded an advance of 3d per bushel. which

in their power to support the families of their patriotic brethren, who have fallen victims to the iron HUDDERSFIELD.—On Tuesday last a whole hand of tyrauny, and will never cease their exersnopkeepers in that locality. The stench was that ten shillings be sent to the Evening Star for M s. Eilis, and ten shillings to the defence fund.

King-street were thrown into great alarm by the have much to encounter with on every hand; yet not it. For our part we feel assured that we have more extensive consumption; and a clearance was effected following circumstance. A little girl about eleven disheartened, we proceed to work upon the best plan to dread from the cabalistic intrigues of the present years of age was left alone in her father's shop, (Mr. Fawcitt, tinman,) in which was a stove, the door of which she threw open. The flames burst from nected, the work is prospering in our hands. The more enlightened Government, chosen by themselves considerable falling off, which has caused a tempothe stove with such force as to set fire to the girl's following resolution was moved by Mr. Pritchard, and under their control, this ignorance will rary scarcity of Oats and Oatmeal. There is no to article 14, is in February, 1843; and that we consider the "Executive pro tem.," in London, quite sufficient until the time is expired, or the other mem-

TO THE CHARTISTS OF STROUD AND ITS VICINITY. Felllow Men and Slaves-Your having selected failure without your assistance, I therefore earnestly entreat you to give me your support and countenance by means of subscriptions—so poble. I am anxious to retain your continued confidence,

I remain, fellow slaves, Yours truly, M. H

LAMBETH.—The Lambeth Youths met as usual at Blackburn's coffee rooms, 1, China Walk, when an discussion took place, in which Messrs. Crane, Crow, Browne, Whittaker and others took part, on the necessity of addressing the youths of Great Britain. It was also resolved to form a teetotal locality in connection with the above. Several new members were A COURTEONS POACHER.-We recorded in our enrolled. The youths of Lambeth meet every Sunday

FINSBURY.—At a well attended meeting of the pleto Suffrage movement, the following resolution was carried with but two dissentients, being sup- every coffee-shop and place of resort. DEPARTURE OF THE GREAT WESTERN.-This ported by Messrs. Knight, Watts, Bently and others. "That we, the Chartists of Finsbury, being of the torrent of persecution, which has swept away in its devastating career many of our best and present, stating, that while we are willing to co-RECOVERY OF AN INFANT, AFTER BEING LOST the broad ground of principle, we do not think operate with the Complete Suffrage Association on or eight nno-electors will possess, thus at once destroying the equality of representation."

to carry this object out, will feel obliged to all persons favourable to the above object who will forward them any volumes, either as a present or a loan.

#### ADDRESS OF THE CARVERS AND GILDERS' LOCALITY.

Monday, the 7th, at Horbary; Tuesday, at Wake- respectably conducted; he was therefore discharged without its parents being discovered.—Manchester principles become known, and as the necessity for which there will not be many sales by private contheir adoption appears evident. Accordingly, a tract.

thralled them. We sympathise with their wrongs, Is. per sack decline. were discharged on entering into recognizances, six and feel it our duty to come forward and cheer them were discharged by proclamation, and three have with our approbation, and give our mite towards the support of their suffering families. When we take a retrospective survey of society

for the last half century, we find that the discoveries of scientific men, the adaptation of machinery, and weeks. Stocks are still exceedingly light, and many improved systems in our manufactures, have all tended to increase the productive power of this country, and add to the luxuries and refinements of able to get his witnesses ready, they were remanded derstood him, but the Crown not being aware of the sical existence, and sink into a premature grave, not the least improvement in prices. Wool still refor want of employment. When we contrast the woeful condition of the working classes with that ket to-day than last week. and the quality the same ADJOURNED INQUEST ON THE NORTHLEACH CASE. Would condition of the Cheltenham Journal conof the higher orders—when we witness the enormous as of late, the greater part being superior. Prices as of late, the greater part being superior. Prices about the same. Beef 5d to 53d, Mutton 5d to 6d per about the same. Beef 5d to 53d, Mutton 5d to 6d per late. tion can conceive—we can come to no other conclusion, than the great source of those enormities is class legislation, which has deranged the balance of justice, by giving all power and patronage to an insignificant minority of the nation, while it has robbed the matter of the nation, while it has legislation with the matter of the nation, while it has legislation with the matter of the nation, while it has legislation with the matter of the nation, while it has legislation with the matter of the nation, while it has legislation with the matter of the nation of the nation, while it has legislation with the matter of the nation rights.

> destructionists; that they wish to demolish the instito learn? Is it our lack of desire for know- Peas. ledge? is it that our bloated priesthood have neg- MANCHESTER CORN MARKET, SATURDAY, OCT. 29.

tions, to unite to gain the great principles of Chartism, till in its accumulated strength it sweeps away for ever the barriers of exclusive selfishness, and establishes in Great Britain and Ireland, a govern-Lockwood was called to the chair. Several toasts were drank and responded to. Mr. Smyth distributed were drank and responded to. Mr. Smyth distributed to be without having something.

# LETTER FROM MR. JOHN CAMPBELL.

180, Holborn, Thursday Morning.

BROTHER DEMOCRATS,-I am again amongst you. I should not have written to-day but for two circumstances that came to my knowledge yesterday and last night. The first is, that on my arrival in Birmingham from Manchester, en route to London, I asked a friend of mine, who is in employ as a porter on the railway, to get me an Evening Star as quick as possible. He said to me. I wish Blackburn's concer rooms, 1, China wais, which all sale of the Northern and Evening Stars at the station. As many have not an opportunity of knowing, I will inform them that at all the large stations, there is a person who sells all the most prominent daily and weekly newspapers. Every sort of paper, from the Times to the Age, is permitted to be sold, except the two Stars; such is the system that is carried on to damn the people's papers. Ought not this to be a stimulus to every Chartist in England, Scotland, and Ireland, to push their own press? Every locality throughout the kingdom ought to take one or more Evening Stars. Nay, where twelve individuals are able, they ought to subscribe twopence per week each, and take in Chartists of this place on Monday evening last, the Sar. When parties are too poor to subscribe two- into London under the new tariff, for the week endcalled for the purpose of considering the proper steps pence per week, they ought to subscribe one penny, ing the 29th instant, is sixty seven head of bullocks, which they ought to take with respect to the Com- and by this means twenty-four persons could take it of which two were from Oporto, and the greater

The second circumstance is this, that after I was shire. With one or two exceptions, these cattle were sent out of town to Manchester, one of the police- again of a very inferior quality; not so old perhaps, opinion that a great, unanimous and determined concentration of the energies of all classes of reformers wife, and said if she would inform him where Dr. in a poorer condition. This quality of foreign beasts advocating our principles, can alone effectually stem M. Douall resided, he would pay her down fifty attracts little notice beyond that of mere curiosity; pounds on the nail, and he would take steps that this was the most observable to-day, as very few I should be released. She said, "No! I would bids" were made for them, and the salesmen handles off two flies, and to secrete the latter in a place convenient for carrying away; in this, however, he did not succeed, in consequence of being closely watched, but so strang was his conduct, that closely watched, but so strang was his conduct, that closely watched, but so strang was his conduct, that closely was sent for and he was given boldest leaders, and still overhangs with not tell you if you would fill this shop with sove-found a difficulty in fixing a price. Few sold, and reigns!" I wish I had been at home, I would soldest leaders, and still overhangs with not tell you if you would fill this shop with sove-found a difficulty in fixing a price. Few sold, and reigns!" I wish I had been at home, I would soldest leaders, and still overhangs with not tell you if you would fill this shop with sove-found a difficulty in fixing a price. Few sold, and reigns!" I wish I had been at home, I would those at a very low figure. The average price can have sent the fellow, probably to Vienna or St. have sent the fellow, probably to Vienna or St. have sent the fellow, probably to Vienna or St. have sent the fellow, probably to Vienna or St. have sent the fellow, probably to Vienna or St. have sent the fellow, probably to Vienna or St. have sent the fellow, probably to Vienna or St. have sent the fellow, probably to Vienna or St. have sent the fellow, probably to Vienna or St. have sent the fellow, probably to Vienna or St. have sent the fellow, probably to Vienna or St. have sent the fellow, probably to Vienna or St. have sent the fellow, probably to Vienna or St. have sent the fellow, probably to Vienna or St. have sent the fellow, probably to Vienna or St. have sent the fellow, probably to Vienna or St. have sent the fellow, probably to Vienna or St. have sent the fellow or sent the fel the worthy Dector. Cards are again in readiness; supply of home-bred cattle is expected than during in the meantime, I subscribe myself,

Your brother democrat.

# LOCAL MARKETS.

LEEDS CORN MARKET, Nov. 1 .- The supply of Grain to this day's market is smaller than last week. combined, were lower, as to effect sales a decline. There has been a fair demand for new Wheat, at an was willingly made. Prime Scots and English Ox advance of 1s. to 2s. per quarter; in old, no improvement. Barley has been more inquired for, and 1s, inferior not more than 3s. The number of head

Wheat. Barley. Oats. Rye. Qrs. Qrs. Qrs. 998 603 £s. d. £s. d. £s. d. £s. d. £s. d. on Smithfield stones this morning may with 28 1 1923 0 1933 0 0 0 1 14 0 0 0 0 greater accuracy be given as about 30,000 in round numbers. The butchers were equally as backward more business done in the Cloth Halls, and a better demand for goods in the warehouses, during the

week, than has been the case for some time past. trade. Prime full-mouthed Southdown Wethers Some orders (perhaps limited) have been executed did not command more than 31. 10d. per stone, and for the United States, on which the additional duty | the best Southdown Ewes about 4s. 2d. on the of twenty per cent. imposed by the American Tariff. average. A few realised 4s. 4d., but the former will have to be paid. There is also a little more price was the more current rate of the day for the doing in the wool trade, but prices are very low. YORK CORN MARKET, Oct. 29.—We are fairly quate to the demand. The finest Young Caives did

been asking much higher prices; and though our was a dull trade. millers and factors are not keen buyers at the advance, we must quote Wheat 1s. to 2s. per qr., and Oats ad. per stone, higher, and Barley is in demand, at late prices. MALTON CORN MARKET, OCT. 29TH .- The quan

tity of grain offering to this day's market is moderate. Wheat is Is and in some cases, 23 per quarter dearer. Barley is in good demand, and for superior qualities Is per quarter advance is obtained. Oats the turn dearer. Wheat, red. 48s to 52s per quarter of 40 stones; ditto, white, 50s to 56s per quarter of 40 stones. Barley, 25s to 28s per quarter of 32 stones. Oats 8d to Id per stone.

LIVERPOOL WOOL MARKET, OCTOBER, 29 .- Only a

NEWCASTLE CORN MARKET, Oct. 29.—Owing to a large annual fair held here to-day we had a very short supply of country wheat at market this morn. ing, and the arrivals from the coast being also light. question, we felt convinced, as every reflecting mind the whole was readily cleared off at an advance of must feel convinced, that the possession of property fully is per quarter on the prices of this day se'ns a false criterion of political rights. And, though night. In foreign Wheat there was rather more the working classes of this country have for ages doing, but no advance can be noted. Rye is a very been defrauded of their just right to the Suffrage, dull sale. The arrivals of Barley are not very conwe feel assured that antiquity, however remote, does siderable, but very many of our maltsters have not not legalise the fraud. But what gave a greater yet commenced, and, in consequence, the supply impulse to this step was the late barbarous and unexceeds the demand, and the sale is dull at our quostory bear any marks of probability about it, as it fourteen days, and one for ten days. Eight have had only been stolen a short time, and he was appre- been sentenced to various terms of imprisonment lie meeting, and against the leaders of the people, advance in price. Bears are neglected. Malt is a lic meeting, and against the leaders of the people, advance in price. Beans are neglected. Malt is a those worthy patriots who have come for ward to slow sale. We had a very moderate show of Oats toand Cappur, the former of whom will have to remain enlighten the people, to rouse them from their day, which were a ready sale at last week's prices. THE LATE WOOL ROBBERY AT ARMLEY.—We in prison two years and three months, and the latter apathy, and burst those fetters that have long en- Flour is in plentiful supply, and the sale is dull at

STATE OF TRADE. - Although there was no material change yesterday, in the demand, and certainly no advance in the prices of goods or yarn, there was, upon the whole, a healthier and steadier feeling in the market than during the two or three preceding spinners and manufacturers working under contract; so that prices do not seem likely to be further reduced.-Manchester Guardian of Wednesday.

ROCHDALE FLANNEL MARKET, MONDAY, OCTOBER

We have had a smaller supply of Beasts at the mar-

RICHMOND CORN MARKET, SATURDAY, OCT. 29 .-

LIVERPOOL CORN MARKET.-MONDAY Oct. 31.-In It has been alleged of Chartists, that they are the early part of the week a few small cargoes of Wheat, Oats and Oatmeal, got up from Ireland, but tutions of the country; that they want a division of we have since had scarcely any arrivals except preperty, and that they are too ignorant to entrust steamers, and the week's imports of these articles with the Suffrage. Let us glance at those asser-tions. It is a scandalous libel on the Chartists, to respectively; 4,447 barrels of Flour are reported say that they wish to destroy any useful institution; from Canada; the receipts otherwise are of trifling it is the desire of Chartists to remodel the funda- amount. Since the date of our last report the trade mental errors of our institutions, and reform the generally has exhibited a firmer aspect than for LEEDS.—Mr. Dean Taylor delivered two sermons abuses that have crept into them. As to a division some time previous. On Tuesday holders of foreign and this is the unkindest cut of all! Not content Irish red Wheat have brought 6s 6d to 6s 9d. per with defrauding the working classes of their poli- 70lbs. Oats 2s 5d to 2s 6dd per 45lbs., an advance of tical rights, and plundering them of the produce of fully 4d and 2d per bushel respectively. New Oatwith the franchise. If we are too ignorant, what is being still held at 34s to 35s per quarter, has the cause of our ignorance? Is it our incapacity moved slowly. No change as regards Beans or

lected their duty? or, is it that the present degraded condition of the working classes has so brutified our minds, and engrossed our time and attention in acquiring the physical wants of our holders of the article freely accepted offers made by nature, that we have no time left for moral and the trade at prices somewhat below the recent no-STROUD.—The weekly meeting of the Chartists mental cultivation? We ask the question, and minal currency. The transactions in Oatmeal were We leave the present class-formed government to answer of an active character, the low prices having induced of all prime parcels in first hands at improving the quotations of this day se'nnight. The trade in Flour was chiefly of a retail character to supply present use, and 38s to 39s per sack were extreme rates for superfine qualities. Oats and Oatmeal. from their scarcity, commanded higher prices; and an advance of 2d per 55lbs. on the former, and 6d to ls per load on the latter article was realized, but only in limited quantities to the dealers.

> LONDON CORN EXCHANGE, MONDAY, OCT. 31.-The supplies during last week were moderate of English Grain and Flour of all sorts, but of Irish Oats the arrival was most abundant, being equal to about 57,654 quarters. Of foreign Wheat we had also several cargoes arrived, in the whole amounting to near 13,000 quarters. The demand throughout the week for Wheat was languid, and prices rather tended downwards, particularly samples of middling inferior quality. Foreign Wheat might have been purchased on decidedly lower terms, and some considerable quantity changed hands at the decline. For other Grain the trade ruled steady, with the exception of Irish Oats, which on Friday receded from 1s. to 2s. per quarter, according to quality. To this morning's market the show of English samples fresh up was moderate of English Wheat and other Grains. Wheats have been taken off more fully than on this day week, but prices have undergone improvement. Barley has met a fair demand, at the rates of this day week. Irish Oats meet a tolerably free sale, at a decline of 1s. to 2s. per quarter. The supply of Beans and Peas, both White and Gray, has been fully equal to that of last Monday, and good boiling Peas are in demand at prices the turn dearer than on that day. In Flour we hear of no alteration. Seeds of all descriptions meet an average demand, and all description are unaltered in value.

LONDON SMITHFIELD MARKET, MONDAY, OCTOBER 31.—The official return of Foreign cattle imported in regularly. Working men, push the Star into portion of the remainder from Holland. Besides these there were some from Spain, by way of Devonthe preceeding one, yet the number of English Bullocks at market to-day was exceedingly large, being full 4,000 head. Of these the principal number were from Leicestershire, but the whole of the counties which at this season of the year supply the market forwarded a larger number than for a long while past. There was also an increased number of Short Horns and Runts. The demand for Beef was very limited and the over abundance of the supply increased the duliness of trade. Prices, from these circumstances cannot be quoted higher than 4s. per stone, and Horn of Plenty, Little Guilford street, per quarter, and Oats a half-penny per stone higher. turned out unsold was, as might be expected from Bloomsbury.—Mr. Pollard delivered an able and Beans both old and new, rather lower. Beans. Peu: market was upwards of 34,000, but as the Green drovers in the first instance give a larger number in than they actually bring, the number large number on offer caused a very dull state of best quality. The supply of Calves was, according supplied with Grain to day; and from the improve-ment noted in Wakefield yesterday, our farmers have average in number. For this kind of meat also there

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