

THE MORNING STAR, and **HERALD OF PRO**
GRESSION, with which is incorporated the **TR**
BUNE, containing a full Report, &c.

THE MORNING STAR, and HERALD OF PROGRESS, with which is incorporated the PROHUNTER, containing a full Report of the proceedings with the Tea Party given to Sir. Estlin, prior to his leaving America, and adding the list of the land for the Tropical Emigration Society; Review of the Presbyterian Plan; Proceedings of the Tropical Emigration Society; Sketches, Yarns, Metics, Poetry, &c.

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ON MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 10, at Half-past Seven o'clock, Mr. Buxton will deliver a MUSICAL LECTURE—subject: Old English Ballads—which will be interspersed with vocal Illustrations by himself.

Miss Thornton.

ILLUSTRATIONS.

Libbuckero,	Cherry Chase,
The Bailiff's Daughter,	A Legend of the Aven,
Liberty Hall,	Near Westwood Town,
There was a Jolly Miller,	Come you from Newcastle,
Days of Good King Bess,	Barbara Ann,
Here's to the Maiden,	As down in the meadow,

Admission—Hall, 3d.; Gallery, 6d.

On Tuesday evening, February 11, at half-past five o'clock, Dr. Erss will deliver the second of a course of five lectures on Physiological Phrenology, or the Influence which Parents exert over their Offspring, Physical, Animally, Intellectually, and Morally.

Senators at Scotch Lectures on Hereditary Predispositions, most striking upon the system of diseases, and affections, phthisis, constitutional cough. Error of admitting this constitutional origin to lead us to avoid acting to the relief, Diarrhea, head affections, gouty families, scrofula, episcrasia, insanity.

—GUTHRIE, R. R. *Animal Dispositions* and their influence on the Drunkenness: how transmissible. Edinburgh—Galigna, N. D. *Gregory. The Guise familiar*. Hereditary obstinacy—Charles I.

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PERFECT FREEDOM FROM COUGHS in ten minutes after use, is insured by DR. LOECCKE'S PULMONIC WAFERS.

Read the following from Mr. J. C. REINHOLD, No. 2, Market-place, Hull :— Dated January 9th, 1854.

"I have been afflicted with a severe Cough, and in search of relief afforded to confined cases of Asthma and Consumption, and long-standing Coughs," and it will gratify me to refer to many respectable parties who are really anxious to make known privately the great benefit they have derived from the truly seasonable remedy. I enclose a testimonial of no ordinary value, as it is the genuine expression of a grateful man's feelings.

I remain, J. C. REINHOLD.

Case of Cure of Cough, and Having Been cured of it.

To Mr. Reinhold!—Sir,—I have been cured of the most obstinate hoarseness and cough, which, for some time, rendered me incapable of doing my duty. The means of Dr. Loeccke's Pulmonic Wafers, for some few pounds in seeking relief, but all to no purpose. I can now know how to express my gratitude to the arising and sudden change they have wrought in me. I feel the least I can do is to assure you it will give me unfeigned pleasure to satisfy any one who favours me with a call, as to the wonderful efficacy of Loeccke's Pulmonic Wafers.

Signed, J. MEMELL.

January 9th, 1854, No. 2, 7, Algate Street, Sculcoth, Hull.

Extract of a letter from Mr. John Mann, Bookseller,
Central-market, Leeds, April 18, 1844:—
"I have been afflicted with a cold, and have had more
of asthma whether or not these Wafers effected my real
radical cure, as I have been particular in making careful
inquiries of those who were using them—not only for
Coughs and Colds, but also those afflicted with a tightness
or difficulty of breathing,—and they have proved to con-
siderable relief and complaint, and I have my throat at
now perfectly cured by them, who had been labouring
under it many years.

The Wafers have been their own recommendation
hitherto. In future I would in all cases advise others
who are similarly afflicted to use them, and entertain no
doubt but their inflexible benefits will, sooner or
later, be made known to you numbers of friends
bearing upon the blessing received from this important
and invaluable Medicine.

Wishing that it may get into the hands of all those
afflicted with these distressing maladies, I remain, &c.

JOHN MANN.

The following particulars of rapid cure of asthma of
fourteen years standing, are from Mr. J. B. Biggell, Hay-
dock-road, Wednesbury, and addressed to Mr. Lathbury,
Surgeon, there, Sept. 6th, 1844.

Sir,—When I had the first box of Dr. Locock's Wafers
from you, I was labouring under one of those attacks of
asthma, to which I have had the subject now for about four-
teen years. I have had the best medical advice for

The first dose (only two small wafers) gave me great relief; the second more so; in short, the first box told the greatest work of the cure, which my only four boxes had effected, and I am now quite well.

I remain, sir, your most obliged,
 G. E. BIGNELL.

Dr. Loebeck's Wafers give instant relief, and a rapid cure of asthma, coughs, colds, consumption, and all disorders of the breath and lungs.

To Singers and Public Speakers they are invaluable, as in two hours they remove all hoarseness, and increase the power and flexibility of the voice. They have the most pleasant taste.

Price 1s. 11d., 2s. 9d., and, 5s. by the proprietor's Agents, Da Silva and Co., 1, Bride-Lane, Fleet-Street, London.

Sold in Leeds by Mrs. Mann, Reinhardt, Briggs, and Co.; in Brigstead, Hattiss; Mr. Waterhouse, chemist; York, Dennis and Co.; Bradford, Rimmington, chemist; Huddersfield, Hall, chemist; Dewsbury, Gloyne; Manchester, Acobm; Hull, Reinhardt; and most miscellaneous venders in the Kingdom.

REESE'S COMPOUND ESSENCE OF CUREDS.
 THE most safe, speedy, and certain remedy ever discovered for the cure of all the above-mentioned diseases.

stricture, weakness, heat, irritation of the bladder, pain of the loins, and all disorders of the kidneys and ureters, frequently performing a perfect cure in the short space of three or four days. It does not contain any opium, and may be taken by the most delicate of our sex, with perfect safety, as well as advantage. It is a most healthy and strengthening medicine, and is sold by Mr. Stirling, chemist, 86, High-street, Whitechapel; and Messrs. Sanger, 150, Oxford-street; and Haines and Co., 63, Oxford-street; and of all the principal chemists and vendors in the kingdom. The genuine has the name of J. W. Stirling engraved on the stamp.

ESSENCE. * * * It can be sent with instructions, secured by post, to any part of the kingdom, on the receipt of a Post-office order for the amount.

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS AND OINTMENT.—A solemn declaration was made the 23rd day of May, 1842, at the Mansion-house, before the Lord Mayor, Sir James Pryor:—Richard Clonke, stoker, in the employ at the office of the "*Morning Advertiser*," daily newspaper, declares that for a considerable time he has been afflicted with ulcerated wounds on his ankles, which frequently incapacitated him from attending to his duties; in consequence of which he was admitted an out-patient at the Hospital for the Diseases of the Skin, and King's College Hospitals; and, lastly, at the Dispensary in Chancery-lane, but without obtaining any permanent relief: he also declares that he then used Holloway's Pills and Ointment, and was cured him.

ways Pills and Ointment, which cured him
after every other means failed.

work the holders and occupiers have been doing so effectively as to justify the *pay*. We could name parties who have given as much as £100 at once and the report we are going to insert.

For some time past the platform in this Hall has been occupied by Mr. J. W. Fox, the un-Reverend Priest, who never preaches for money! Well Lovett knows who guarantees him two guineas a lecture. And he knows also that the "patron" receives two guineas more out of the "plunder of the public." This gentleman has boxed the compass for subjects on which to descant; and it was hoped that he might have gently paved the way for the opening of a *Free Trade* agitation in the name of the Chartists. This

holding the "NATIONAL" Ball-room call themselves Chartists; and to be able to "come out" under their disguise would serve the Free Traders well. Accordingly, on Tuesday evening last, the attempt was made.

In the person of Mr. George Thompson, the great speaker, who, like his brother, Fox, never sells his soul for filthy lucre; with our success let us repeat tell.

The following report is from "our own correspondence." He was present on the occasion, and saw what he here describes. To-day (Thursday) we were visited on other business by an active Free Trade agitator, one of those who have been so long in the League, and whose former testimony has been so often used as honorable testimony to its truth. His name I cannot remember at present, but it is well known. Unhappily, just at that when Mr. G. Thompson gave his report of half promise that there should be discussion, he was listened to with the most marked attention, and the meeting was held in such silence, which ultimately broke up the meeting, was Mr. Thompson's most unwarrantable and most unjustifiable proceeding, in ordering two men to be turned out of the meeting, on the false and scandalous plea that they were drunk. He said, moreover, that this was accomplished by the action of the committee, and himself, and that they condemned Mr. Thompson for his overbearing and tyrannical conduct. That report we give, testified to, as it is, by one of the leading

"FREE TRADERS.—Picarads have for some day been posted from east to west, and from north to south, of the metropolis, containing the following announcement:—"ANTI-CORN LAW LEAGUE—Meeting of the friends of Free Trade will be held at the National Hall, Holborn, on Tuesday evening, 14th February, 4th, at 8 o'clock. The purpose will deliver a paper on 'Free Trade in Corn.' Respected ladies and gentlemen are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served at 8 o'clock." At that time and

Mr. W. H. Ashurst, Solicitor, was called to the chair, making up one of the placards, the chairman read that portion only announcing that Mr. G. Thompson would deliver a lecture: upon which two or three voices called out "read the whole bill." The Chairman having complied with this request, Mr. Christy, who rose from the front of the meeting, and requested the speaker to read the question. The Chairman assented. Mr. C. then asked if, after the lecture, discussion would be permitted. The Chairman: According to the announcement, the lecture will be delivered; and then we shall be in the hands of the meeting, and will be ruled by its decision. (Hear, hear.) Mr.

Mr. Thompson then stepped forward to the front of the platform, apparently to deliver the promised lecture, when Mr. Wheeler rose on one of the seats in the body of the hall, and asked the lecturer, would he agree that discussion should take place at the conclusion of his lecture. At this moment a rush was made up the right hand side of the hall by some fellows dressed in jackets and caps, and who were recognized as regular "bruisers" from Saftiron-hill. They shouted "Turn him out," on which the friends of Mr. Wheeler rallied round him, and a scene of inde-

crucial place, the lecturer proceeded to reply to the question of Mr. Wheeler. He had no desire to close a mere discussion. He would lecture, and make the lecture short for the purpose; and then submit to that test of all tests—the public meeting; and he would be guided by the majority. (Cheers followed this announcement from both parties.) On this understanding the lecturer proceeded. He was not about to lecture on the Repeal of the Corn Laws in particular. No; he was opposed to all monopolies. Were there any and trade.

...posed to the monopoly or the church? so was
...the other opportunity of the monopoly of the land?
...to me he. Were they opposed to the monopoly of
...commerce? so was he. Were they opposed to the
...monopoly of the franchise? so was he. Therefore he
...could not see what there was to discuss about. Why,
...discussion did take place, it must be on a mere
...matter of taste as to which should have the prefer-
...ence. He admitted he was not taking the "bull by
...the horns." It might be asked, why not go for the
...franchise, which would give you, of course, many
...more votes than the other? Well, he said, I don't
...be other with it? (Hear, hear.) But he said that
...they (the Free Traders) tried the experiment of getting
...Repeal of the Corn Laws from the present house, and

...ailed they strengthened the hands of the Parliament Reformers. Well, the bill convening the meeting announced a presumption of the friends of Free Trade, that the meeting presumed they were all friends of Free Trade. (Cries of No, no, and Yes, yes.) "The meeting," said the speaker, "are all gentlemen said, 'no, no,' then it was necessary to explain what was meant by Free Trade. The lecturer then commenced in the usual Anti-corn language: talking of "the world for a market," "buying in the cheapest, and selling in the dearest market," "if I earn ten shillings, and can't go to the market to expend it, I am robbed of the convenience," and much more was listened to with patience still, and with interest.

the lecturer's voice being the only one to transcend the hall; and he was in favour of an equitable adjustment (hesitating) that was as far as the rights of property could permit. (Exclamations of "Ah, ah!" "Oh, oh, oh,") O, then you do not admit the Rights of property. (Loud cheers from the Leaguers.) Some ask for protection, what do they mean? what do they mean? "The Vote!" "The Vote!" The Socialist (pointing to the two men who were in the lead) cried out from the front seats, and who had preceded the lecturer's query as above, and who were perfectly intoxicated,—"those two men are intoxicated, make them out." The "bruisers" above described

tempted to do the lecturer's bidding, when the men defended themselves and a regular fight ensued. At length the "posse of bruisers" was completely defeated in by a circle of Charists; and from that moment on, all attempts to progress with the League were fruitless. The chairman, George Thompson, said in order—exclamations of "they are hired by the Duke of Buckingham," from some of the Leaguers; and a series of "disgraceful conduct of the League," was demanded about; and George Thompson protested the only force he ever used was *moral force*. A noise resembling the roaring of a bull, from the gallery, with tremendous and most deafening cheering, and with great waving of arms, and waving of

that could for a long time. During this time Mr. Doyle had sealed the platform and spoke to the chairman, with a view of appealing to the audience to be quiet. The chairman at length obtained silence, and asked permission for Mr. Doyle to address a few words. Mr. Doyle made the attempt, but was assailed with tremendous yelling from the leaguists and great cheering from the Charities. Mr. Doyle then attempted to speak, but the leaguists again broke out. Mr. Doyle attempted to quell the disturbance, but was overpowered by the disorderly and designed supreme. During this period a number of the National Association came, accompanied with a

hoof, stout, dark man, carrying an umbrella, to the
chock of the reporter's table, and pointing out Mr. T.
Clark said, "there, rush in and take out that man; he
the chequered handkerchief round his neck; and
the other man evidently thought, "this dis-
cretion the better way of valour, as the
"once!" request was thus unheeded. Al-
William Lovett rushed on the platform, and at
moment obtained the ear of the meeting. Point-
ing to Mr. Doyle, he in the most malignant and
obnoxious manner said, "will you allow this man to
continue disturbing the meeting." This indiscreet
appeal only made "confusion ten times worse
than the confusion."

As the past nine days now arrived, and the east signs of a storm were seen, the storm was proclaimed an adjournment of the meeting was put by the chairman. From the first show of hands he could not say which had it ; he, therefore, adjourned it again, when he decided the adjournment to be for the next day. It was not stated when or where the meeting was adjourned to. Too much praise cannot be given to Mr. Ashurst for his impartial conduct as chairman, and for the excellent temper he evinced throughout the proceedings.

We have also received another account, signed by Messrs. Thomas Clarke, Philip McGrath, Christopher Doyle, and T. M. Whelan, dated forth, in

A most pompous, and most silly, resolution respecting this meeting, has been advertised in the *Tribune* and the *Sun*; by "the members of the National Association of 242, Holborn." Only imagine a "National Association of 242, Holborn," stuck into "242, Holborn," a dancing-carriage on a *gir-palace!* However, let that pass. It is with the result of this "three tailors of Tooley-street" that we have to do more than with their designation. They "publicly declare their disapprobation of those persons who so in-

gracefully interrupted a meeting called by the *press* of *Free Trade*, for the hearing of a lecture from Mr. G. Thompson, conceiving, as they do, that such conduct," and so on—all the rest of the old song. In this *disapprobation* we cordially join; though we may not think that the "three tallies" as to the parties to whom it ought to be applied. It is George Thompson and William Lloyd, and not their friends, the *unbelievers* of Saffron-hill, that interrupted the meeting: and it is not the first time that George Thompson has played such a game. The last meeting of the Anti-Slavery Society, even in the holy precincts of Exeter Hall, found George Thompson and "friend" *W. Lloyd* for

there as "interrupters" and "obstructors,"
which said disgraceful conduct they received a sound

his meeting be advertised in the Northern Star
Morning Advertiser newspapers."

T. BARRATT, Secretary.

Wheat. Barley. Oats. Rye. Beans. Peas.
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LEEDS CLOTH MARKET.—The demand for spring
 goods, which has been on the increase for several
 weeks past, continues buoyant, and at both the cloth
 halls and warehouses a good business has been done
 during the past week. The demand for manufactured
 goods is so great, that the manufacturers of the district
 seem quite in high spirits with the prospect of a
 spring. We trust their anticipations will be realised.

