

PRICE FOURPENCE HALFPENNY, or
Five Shillings per Quarter.

data as the least cultivated will understand; and, I will undertake to prove that the landlords, either as the ascendant political party, or as a united body, may now prepare to save their estates, their country, their

Now, suppose they should either dissolve again, which is by no means improbable, because the Whig entertainment will not be allowed to terminate without a farce; or, suppose, that anything should

"As well may the lamb with the tiger unite,
The mouse with the cat, or the lark with the kite."
I am,
Your true and constant friend,
FEARGUS O'CONNOR.

MUCH SICKNESS prevails among the negroes in Havana. A gentleman who has resided in that city for twenty years has never known the fever so fatal or so generally prevalent as it has been for the last few weeks among the shipping in port.

LECTION BALLAD.

MELEBourNE, RuSSeLL, ANd CO.'S
INSoLVeNcy.

Mr. Russell's address was greeted at intervals with murmurs of applause, and the sombre countenances of the partners assumed more cheerful aspects as it proceeded.

At its conclusion, a long-continued cheering and applause expressed the satisfaction it produced, and many of the members of the firm rose and shook their coats with particular enthusiasm by the hand, declaring it to be their determination to support him and his proposition to the last.

BRADFORD ELECTION

to express himself for their kindness, in selecting him to represent them in Parliament. As it was usual for candidates to issue an address containing a statement of the principles which they were prepared to support, and as he (Mr. M.) had not had time to write one, he would proceed to state, in the presence of that assembly, the course which he intended to pursue—(hear, hear, and cheers,)—"to secure to the greatest number of human beings the greatest amount of happiness," was in his (Mr. M.'s) opinion, the first and most important task that ought to be taken by Govern-

circumstances left him fair ground to suspect at this child was to be palmed upon some person, a supposititious issue of one of the ladies. There was no charge against the prisoner, but he would give him be for the future most careful how he lent himself to assist in frauds of this description. Perusal of wealth did, occasionally, adopt children of other persons, but it was never done in this way, and the feeling in his mind, from the account given, was, that some very scandalous trick had been contemplated. The prisoner was then liberated.

you never had a tittle of authority,
 directly or indirectly, from me for your unjust asser-
 tions of the character of the men of London. I consider
 you have treated me in this instance, with great
 injustice, and I, therefore, in my own justification,
 for an explicit statement from you, of any one
 London committee that ever obtained one farthing per
 centage profit upon any subscription they were con-
 nected with. You never had a shadow of authority
 from me for any such statement. Within my knowl-
 edge or belief there is not one instance of such a
 thing.

he wished for, all the *intended* results—place, pen-
sion, office, and emolument have followed in its train.
And it was thus working well, we heard of no
other but the lasting and mighty benefits that it had
conferred upon her Majesty's loving subjects, both
at home and at home; it was then a "*final measure*,"
alas! no sooner has the very machinery which
created made one single counter revolution, than
we are told that the whole is delusion; that it never was

done, with the manifest intention of strengthening the prerogative in the hope that they may slide into received legitimacy. The constitutional process of ouster and occupancy would be too tedious and tardy; and hence they must abandon the old, and tiresome process of notice of ejectionment, and proceed at once "*vi et armis*," (with bone and sinew) to ouster the present occupants from the right of the Speaker's chair.

CHESHAM.—Last week the election for Members to serve in Parliament for this district took place. Previous to this, John Jarvis, Esq., one of the late members and one of the candidates on the present occasion, thought proper to call a meeting of his supporters, and which was held at the Albion Hotel, in the evening of the 23rd inst. During the evening he thought proper to allude to the People's Charter, and after speaking of it in terms condemnatory, endeavoured to excusate his conduct with regard to the part he acted in reference to Mr. T. Duncombe's motion on the 23rd May last. There was a petition forwarded from this city to Mr. T. Duncombe, and in a very short time Mr. T. Duncombe the men resident here, praying for the release of all persons confined for political offences, and that the People's Charter might become the law of the land without delay, and it remained a couple of days longer, the number of signatures increasing to 500. Mr. Jarvis knew very well that he was in bad grace with many of the citizens, principally on account of

I was expected to address the Barnsley people the next day, but two other calls were made up. I had been pressed to return to Bradford to take part at the nomination as jockeyed first by Wootton Bassett and then by the Leeds press, so that nothing would be done unless I came, as they said, "at least." I was not prepared to be so unsure at that time they might get Martin to Second.—The people of Doncaster wrote to me we were going to have a meeting at the Town Hall and Milnion. I took the advice of the Barnsley people and went to the meeting, but I did not go to the number of fifty or sixty. They unanimously decided that I should not lecture in Barnsley on Tuesday night, but to go to Doncaster; but they should go to—Bradford.

Tuesday, 29th—Rose at four o'clock, and waiting starting from London, when three men with mustaches got from Doncaster came upon me. The first was John Hargrave, who got out at Bradford, taking the railway train to Leeds, from coach to Bradford, which town I reached by ten o'clock. I found no arrival that Martin was there, and I did not go to Doncaster; but what I had done for the best, with due deliberation and advice. Seeing Martin elected, I then evening walked home.

I reached Dowsbury exhausted with fatigue, miserable from the fear I entertained that I should

HULL.—NO SALVATION BUT BY THE CHARTER.—During the election in Hull, the Chartists have been all eye and activity, and though Col. Thompson, the people's friend, by the most corrupt bribery ever known, has lost his election, Chartism has flourished. The four candidates were visited, and written answers ob-

NEWCASTLE ELECTION

NEWCASTLE ELECTION.

*To the Electors and Non-Electors of the Borough of
Newcastle-upon-Tyne.*

contentment for all. I am for undaunted obedience to the laws (even where they are bad and vicious) so long as any hope or chance remains of altering or amending them; but I am also for giving to the people every facility of altering and improving them in conformity with the will of the majority, so that they shall always command a willing obedience. In short, I am for

representative of a city or borough, who has no fair chance of being elected by a majority of all its adult inhabitants.

I have the honour to be, Gentlemen,
Your most obedient Servant,
JAMES BRONTERRE O'NEILL

be—the
servant of
the
able in
that is
formed
he only
d, I am,
ore and
of all
belongs
erious,
tionally
justly
roperty
er it
of the
which
ndow-
ie pro-
cactu-
s mazz-
people,
ually
le also
our
y, who
ne best
needy
y have
of the
all ! !
on this
ossible
a full,
whole
is said
test or
" As
erty of
only,—
I shall
entary
ntation
People's
private
right to
viduals
actions,
public.
sestac-
shape of
s, come
the at-
for the
for the
nvinced
nature,
erences
erity, as
any at-
us in-
duced
y would
ds and
perfectly
re with
re such
rovided
ademi-
all sup-
whether
efore, I
sile and
nstitu-
acquiring
er man
quently,
nd, and
banks of
company
nder the
whether
their ac-
fellow
ch have
storing in
owed to
of their
issuing
gated or
to the
but the
ducing a
of for-
nd such
of life,
nfan-
cheming
sudden
service to
cousder
of their
ny duty
s issue,
s (with
to all
g mer-
man—
shall be
course
control
its ex-
ommerce,
s doubtly
particular
our corn
quitosus,
in con-
waste
g small
e chief
m as a
profit of
their
demand
cessures
burdens
a cons-
of our
holders,
ot im-
a few
sions of
to live
endant
cause
classes,
while is
of the
classa of
of the
royal,
elief is
on the
ties, or
Church
blished
len for
them,
luntary
House
and is
s under
Patila-
of the
most
aw. I
ot less
nmons,
own
monero
test we
ld first
by our
s under
cannot
greatly
ne next,
stone a
danded,
a other
ult you
of the
nd, in
th their
reign
et upon
only is
an ac-
mons
ce at a
s fairly
meet-
hwith,
en, are
your
present
protect
e—The
House
s your's
an not
t con-
e, then
an. an. I
fellow-
so as I
repre-
t been
e in
nt, and
BRIEN

NOMINATION.

CHARLES WOOD, Esq. M.P. after lauding the principles and talents of his grandfather and father, who had both represented Wentworth House in Parliament, proposed Lord Milton. The announcement that he was a fit person to represent the Riding drew forth

my reasoning and my statements. They have not overborne me with clamour, and stopped my mouth with clap-traps. They have refused to be made the tools of those delusions which have been thrown abroad to deceive their judgments. (Loud cheers) Gentlemen, my Noble Friend has told you that there has been

corn for the people of England, when the latter could grow it for themselves. He would tell them fairly, that unless he could defend the Corn Laws as a protection for the poor, he would not defend them at all. He maintained that nobody would suffer more from the repeal of the Corn Laws than the working classes, be

en so fully advocated by Earl Grey and all the other
winners. (Applause.) He came before the Tories,
to ask from them the institutions of Alfred; and
then the working classes would be Conservatives too.
He ph added there for the right of the working man to
the franchise. (Great cheering.) A great writer had

Lord John himself, and quite succeeded in cutting off the band that took Lord John for leader. Such is the cost of Lord John's bravado: he has given London a titled and titular representative, and has deprived it of all representation in the Legislature, by neutralizing its votes. So fearful, however, was the risk which he

will probably be in finance. He, too, will have to fish for his budget, and with the ticklish task of dropping is hook into the pockets of the public. As an avalanche is brought down by the sound, the Government of Sir Robert Peel will topple down with the very name of a new tax.—*Examiner*.

THE ELECTIONS.

will probably be in finance. He, too, will have to fish for his budget, and with the ticklish task of dropping is hook into the pockets of the public. As an avalanche is brought down by the sound, the Government of Sir Robert Peel will topple down with the very name of a new tax.—*Examiner*.

Lord John himself, and quite succeeded in cutting off the band that took Lord John for leader. Such is the cost of Lord John's bravado: he has given London a titled and titular representative, and has deprived it of all representation in the Legislature, by neutralizing its votes. So fearful, however, was the risk which he

Lord John himself, and quite succeeded in cutting off the band that took Lord John for leader. Such is the cost of Lord John's bravado: he has given London a titled and titular representative, and has deprived it of all representation in the Legislature, by neutralizing its votes. So fearful, however, was the risk which he

Lord John himself, and quite succeeded in cutting off the band that took Lord John for leader. Such is the cost of Lord John's bravado: he has given London a titled and titular representative, and has deprived it of all representation in the Legislature, by neutralizing its votes. So fearful, however, was the risk which he

Lord John himself, and quite succeeded in cutting off the band that took Lord John for leader. Such is the cost of Lord John's bravado: he has given London a titled and titular representative, and has deprived it of all representation in the Legislature, by neutralizing its votes. So fearful, however, was the risk which he

Lord John himself, and quite succeeded in cutting off the band that took Lord John for leader. Such is the cost of Lord John's bravado: he has given London a titled and titular representative, and has deprived it of all representation in the Legislature, by neutralizing its votes. So fearful, however, was the risk which he

Lord John himself, and quite succeeded in cutting off the band that took Lord John for leader. Such is the cost of Lord John's bravado: he has given London a titled and titular representative, and has deprived it of all representation in the Legislature, by neutralizing its votes. So fearful, however, was the risk which he

Lord John himself, and quite succeeded in cutting off the band that took Lord John for leader. Such is the cost of Lord John's bravado: he has given London a titled and titular representative, and has deprived it of all representation in the Legislature, by neutralizing its votes. So fearful, however, was the risk which he

Lord John himself, and quite succeeded in cutting off the band that took Lord John for leader. Such is the cost of Lord John's bravado: he has given London a titled and titular representative, and has deprived it of all representation in the Legislature, by neutralizing its votes. So fearful, however, was the risk which he

the band that took Lord John for leader. Such is the cost of Lord John's bravado: he has given London a titled and titular representative, and has deprived it of all representation in the Legislature, by neutralizing its votes. So fearful, however, was the risk which he

[illegible]

