

viction and pleasure to every heart. In conclusion, he remarked that Universal Suffrage was the birth

GLASGOW.—According to previous arrangements the first of a series of lectures was delivered on Monday night, at St. Ann's Church, by Mr. Currie on the progress of democracy, and the condition of the present state of society. Mr. Currie was seated in the chair; the audience was large and attentive. Mr. Currie did great justice to his subject. He gave a retrospective view of the progress of European opinions, following up his remarks in a strong eloquence and historical research, that carried on

SOUTH LANCASHIRE DELEGATE
MEETING.

The despots of our wretched country tell you we have justice. O, yes, justice indeed. They tell you also justice knows no distinction—that she is blind. Indeed, I can tell she is not so. She gives starvingshort weight to 862, 183, 264 slowish working men, women, and children, and tremendous lumping penny-worths to 47, 880, 685 indolent, do-nothing, ravenous, debauched vultures, who prey on the flesh, blood, and bones of their fellow men. Is this justice, my countrymen? I tell you the justice is in yourselves. It remains with you, if you will be hearing great salaries

daring object, the individual who, with prudence and propriety, enjoys and distributes the land which Providence places at his command whilst living, is much more an object of envy to the liberal and feeling mind, and is one who enjoys a

Thomas Wilson, fancy shawl dealer, Liverpool, at the Clarendon Rooms, Liverpool. Solicitors, Mr. Evans, Lord-street, Liverpool; and Mr. Oliver, Old Jewry, London.

John Brooks, British sugar manufacturer, Baptist Mills, Bristol, Aug. 24, and Sep. 21, at two, at the Commercial Rooms, Corn-street, Bristol. Solicitors, Messrs. White and Whitmore, Wyld-street, and Mr.

Little, Hardman, Linney, Hargrove, York
Brooke & Co., Walker & Co., Stafford, Faulkner
Doncaster; Judson, Harrison, Ripon; Fog
gitt, Thompson, Thirsk; Wiley, Easingwold

of Auburn, bought two small boxes of Parr's Pills at your Agent's Medicine Warehouse, Mr. James Drury, Stationer, near the Stone Bow, Lincoln, for her son Jesse, who was suffering very badly from Rheumatism in the hands, knees, and shoulders; he is seventeen years of age, and in service, but was obliged to leave his place from the complaint. The two boxes completed a cure on him, and Mrs. Lamb bought a third box of Mr. James Drury, last Friday, for him to have by him, and to take occasionally. He has now returned to his place, free from Rheumatism.

first stage it is always local, and easy to be extinguished by attending to the directions fully pointed out in the Treatise, without the smallest injury to the constitution; but when neglected or improperly

Mr. HARRISON, Market-place, Ripon.
Mr. LANGDALE, Bookseller, Knaresborough & Harrogate.
Mr. R. HURST, Corn Market, Wakefield.
Mr. Davis, Druggist, No. 6, Market Place, Manchester.
Mr. JOHNSON, Bookseller, Beverley.
Mr. NOBLE, Bookseller, Boston, Lincolnshire.
Mr. NOBLE, Bookseller, Market-place, Hull.
Mr. H. HURTON, Louth, Lincolnshire.
Iris Office, Sheffield.

Poetry.

SONGS FOR THE MILLIONS.

No. II.

A song for the dungeon's patriot, let myriad voices
It hath not birth, in life mirth, nor the maddening
fumes of wine;
It demands sympathy, to soothe the kindred soul,
And from the freedom's voice, which knoweth
no control.

It speaks in admiration of the fearless and the brave,
The dither's life, it doth despise, and the cringing
courtier knave;
And where he is so base of heart that would not swell
the strain,
That would not lend his voice to rend the hated tyrant's
chain?

All honour to the patriot he shall for ever be
The terror of the tyrant, and the champion of the
free.

Bravest men, behold that mighty mind, within a dungeon's
gloom,
Which well may claim the horrid name of a loathsome
living tomb;

Erst he stands, and free to heart, though manacled in
limb,
His soul disdains the tyrant's chains, they cannot
conquer him;

He gazeth not with coward fear, he uttereth not a
groan;
The prison's air, and prison fare, have worn him to
the bone;

He giveth not that tyrannical body hath confined—
His mind is fraught with one great thought—the free-
dom of mankind.

All honour to the patriot he shall for ever be
The terror of the tyrant and the champion of the
free.

The tyrant in the palace hall hath said with savage
glare,
By chain secured, in stone immured, the patriot will
die.

That edicts about for liberty will from the land depart,
The blood, by wrongs enough, will burst his mighty
heart.

And thus the flesh and soul exults with its wonted thirst
for blood,
O'er all the world, which freedom's foe, have heap'd
upon the dead;

But let him not forget the sword, suspended by a
thread,
Which we are told, in days of old, hung over a despot's
head.

All honour to the patriot he shall for ever be
The terror of the tyrant, and the champion of the
free.

Ye millions that are growing now beneath oppression's
yoke,
By tyrants' tears, and widows' prayers, and aid of God
above,

Prize with an earnest zeal, and strive by every moral
power,
To rid the land from slavery's brand, which over it
doth hover.

Think on the hero's patriot, now suffering for your
sake,
And try to prove you feel the love which sympathy
awakes.

Remember, that the day of death shall soon disgorge
the prey,
Ye soon shall see the patriot free—three happy
glorious days!

All honour to the patriot he shall for ever be
The terror of the tyrant, and the champion of the
free.

Manchester.

ADDRESS TO THE COMMONS HOUSE OF CORRUPTION.

Ye inmates of corruption's cell,
Who make and mend starvation laws,
But deem the poor man's curse,
Not yet his prayers.

I mean to tell you, by the name,
What is the cause of your distress,
I am a poor but honest man,
A member of the swinish clan;

But I've neither house nor land,
I have no right,
To seek my sin, the you should ban,
We are all sinners here.

For prayer, ye deans understand it,
So I mean just to demand it,
As I see a resource strait.

That's for my good,
And like your own that I would state,
To make my blood.

I'm Adam's son, as well as you,
And, like my Lord's words are few,
I understand that Heaven's dew
Is sent to nourish

His herb, and plant, and creep, and cow,
Mankind to cherish.

Then why should I be starved and torn
By will and hunger, night and morn,
And forced, by tyrants' hands and scorn,
Like dog to grovel?

And curse the land that was to be
To be a slave!

The great Creator hath ordained
The sea and land, the sun and wind,
And man, with power to understand,
Was to rule in His domain.

Was to rule in His domain,
And Adam's line.

Then why should commerce be restrain'd
By wicked laws, by man's maintain'd,
While millions of our race are pained,
For want of food?

And deem the poor man's curse,
Not yet his prayers.

To serve a haughty tyrant's few,
A worthless, selfish crew,
Who never cease to back and brood,
But when they dine—

Who have no other things in view
But to be free.

The people's voice ye will hear,
The oppressed, year by year,
Ye only laugh, and turn as sneer
At all their prayers.

But never try to come to cheer,
Or ease their pain.

Now, I mean to tell you what I want,
Not to be a supplicant's cant—
I neither worship him nor saint,
Who serves the poor.

I only tell, by God's command,
What is the cause of your distress,
That is every son of man,
That's true from crime and no inness.

To have a vote
In choosing men that will not refuse,
To mend my lot.

That's what ye cannot well refuse,
By any law's sham excuse,
Like poor man's law to use
Their sense an' sight.

When you see them in the above
Their ten pound right.

It's no the coat that makes the man—
No the coat, the house, nor land,
It's him that has a well-will'd plan,
And honest heart.

But then the tyrant's plan,
Aye want a part.

The next clause makes me reject;
I want to be the vote respect,
An' no to bribe an' lairds subject,
As votes have been.

The Ballot box is a protection,
An' no to be a protestant,
An' no to be a protestant.

That's what you'll surely never deny,
Or else I'll tell the reason why;
It's just because your fear to try
Elections fair.

Ye ken the Ballot box is a protection,
An' no to be a protestant,
An' no to be a protestant.

I have no time to sit and pause,
So I mean bring another clause,
That your honours gravely care—
Qualification.

Which gives the right to vote Jack-daws,
To fill your station.

It's sure the end of the time,
And nature's centre past prime,
When brains are made of an' time,
An' lamps of land.

An' name but blackbirds, black wit crime,
Fit to condemn.

This man is a slave to the law,
Or else the wheel will want the nave,
And every man will want the nave,
Who has no land.

Compell'd to crouch to foot or knee,
At their command.

The next, I'll find expressions,
To be of half of your expressions,
Name be the name of your sessions;
It's base and rude.

To make long seven years' depression,
Free at that's good.

A Year's time to be a servant—
It's crimes more than his desert;
But if you never see an example
Free to try to serve.

If both agree, you may reserve 'em
Again as long.

When men's lives last for seven years,
An' that that nothing can alter,
An' that that nothing can alter,
An' that that nothing can alter.

An' then corruption drives them near,
To be the minions.

I'm hand third of p'cken crows,
So now I'll bring the blindest crows—
I want to keep a' cracks an' flaws—
Out of our Charter.

And then I think that freedom's cause
Will move the smarter.

It is that Members should be paid,
It's right that men should get their bread,
For work that's done by hand or head,
Whatever station—

The ditcher, or the honour'd trade
Of legislation.

It's but a silly weak pretence,
To say that it's to save expense,
What like year lost pounds for peace,
To rule the nation.

By what it would, if men of sense
Were in your station.

It's just another thievish plan,
To keep out every honest man,
That no one should be able to scan
By land or riches.

Ye ken a poor man never can
Serve without wages.

An honest man that's duly paid,
Doesn't he can keep his head;
He tries to play w' his an' head,
But them that try the thievish trade

Work best in the dark.

Now, I have told ye pump an' fair,
The naked truth, an' no thing more;
So if ye've any time to spare,
Free make laws.

I hope ye've an equal share
To like laws.

I really think it's worth your pains,
To stop your manufacturers' brains;
An' our land free galling chains
By freedom's Charter.

If any judgment yet remains
About your Charter;

For I can tell ye, for your good,
And nature's law in a very nod,
If you persist in such a nod,
Like lunatic.

Shall send your nation to a nod,
About your laws.

Stanhurst, by Kirkcaldy,
February 1, 1841.

REBUS.

LESSONS ON WORDS AND OBJECTS; OR A
FIRST PEEP FOR CHILDREN. Arranged
for the purpose of Oral Teaching. For the use
of Private Families or Schools. By JOHN ELIAS
LEITCH, Theobald, Manchester: Heywood, Lon-
don.

We have seldom met with a book more calculated
to convey useful knowledge in the early stages of
development of the mind, than the unassuming
little volume before us. It is indeed, a gem in its
kind, and cannot fail, when generally known, to
become extensively employed in the business of
education.

It commences with the letters of the alphabet, each
of which is described as to its peculiar form, and
as to the manner in which it is pronounced, and
as to the manner in which it is written. The letters
are then arranged in alphabetical order, and the
pupil is enabled to read and write the names of
the letters, and to pronounce the words which they
compose. The book is then divided into two parts,
the first of which contains lessons on the letters,
and the second contains lessons on the words.

The lessons on the letters are arranged in such a
manner as to give the learner a correct notion of
the relative value of each letter, and to enable him
to read and write the names of the letters, and to
pronounce the words which they compose. The
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